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## Bus station to grace Hillsborough

■ NCSU Transportation looks to add a future bus center near D.H. Hill Library.

FRANCESCA CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The overcrowding of the Wolfline transit system has created discussion on the building of a central station off Hillsborough Street.

The Wolfline has been in existence since 1980 and has since grown beyond capacity.

In order to ensure faster, convenient service, the Department of Transportation has hired a consulting firm, Wilbur Smith Associates, to study the area.

Department officials want to create a central location where passengers can quickly board the Wolfline and transfer to the CAT and TTA buses. A large number of students and faculty ride the CAT and TTA buses.

"The current bus station is located near Carmichael Gymnasium and does not provide a good place for drivers to take breaks," Cathy Reeve, director of Transportation, said.

The purpose of the new facility will be to provide a central location where drivers can take breaks and not leave the buses, as well as a place where bus schedule and transfer information can be easily accessed.

The new station will be built where there is the largest amount of student traffic — D. H. Hill Library and Hillsborough Street.

"The buses run on schedule when going through campus, but, after the buses reach Dan Allen, they start running late," Reeve said.

In order to tackle the large number of students who ride the Wolfline and offset the cluster of traffic on

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## The beautiful people



The First Annual Expose featuring textile designers from N.C. State was held on Centennial Campus Wednesday. The event was held by the African-American Textile Society and featured the designs of Daphne Brutus, Cindy Hartness, Tekesha Simmons and Sharmaine Wilborn.

## Monteith takes a look back

■ Larry Monteith reflects on nine-and-a-half years as chancellor of NCSU.

CATHY WILFONG  
Staff Writer

In a recent interview, Larry K. Monteith summed up his chancellorship in five words: "Together, we made a difference."

Monteith said that his time as chancellor has been filled with success but not just his own. Rather, the chancellor accredited much of what has happened during his reign to the students, faculty and staff of the university. Stating that if he were to go down a list of all the things he feels "really good about," all of these achievements were "success-oriented," and they're driven by the organizations and groups who have done these things.

Citing such accomplishments as earning a chapter of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honor society, increased graduation rates and successful campaigns for scholarships, Monteith spoke glowingly of "the great array of activities that have succeeded here."

"I feel very fortunate to have been here during the time it happened," he said.

Monteith was named interim chancellor in 1989, a time when N.C. State's athletic and academic integrity was being challenged. Monteith, then dean of the College of Engineering, had been with the university as both a student and a professor.

"I think that because I had been here a long time and had a lot of experience with the university, I was hired [as chancellor]," Monteith said.

Under Monteith's leadership, six-year graduation rates for students increased from 59 percent to 67 percent, and the rates for student-athletes improved from 59 percent to 73 percent. This increased graduation rate is one of the things that makes Monteith proud of his time as chancellor. And, since almost 45,000 people have graduated during this time, it has also become his favorite aspect of the job.

"[Graduation] validates to me the importance of receiving an education," Monteith said.

But increased graduation rates are far from the only thing that has happened during Monteith's nine-and-a-half years as chancellor. During this time, NCSU has undergone a great deal of growth and expansion. In addition to launching the College of Management in 1992 and the First Year College in 1994, the university has "exploded" to include Centennial Campus, which began in 1989 as a "grand vision but only one building," according to Monteith.

Since then, nine major buildings comprising over 700,000 square feet — worth an estimated \$119.8 million — have been completed and occupied by government, corporate and educational partners. Also included in that vision has been the William R. Kenan Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science — what Monteith calls "the small business development out of the intellectual property that comes from all across our campus." Monteith said that he is interested in continuing his work with the Kenan Institute and Centennial Campus after he steps down as chancellor. He also hopes to continue the work he has done with the First Year College.

"We've paid a lot of attention to our first-year students, and I hope that we will continue to focus on the needs of the transition from the high school into the university," he said. "It helps students to be successful."

Monteith said he hoped the university would also continue with the diversity initiative, since "we need to be a campus where success for all of our students is important."

One way to enable more experiences to be shared is to enable more students to attend NCSU. Increased

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## Computing services adds new policies

■ Students will now have access to Unity accounts this summer.

TIM CRONE  
Staff Writer

Computing Services recently announced two new exciting computer policies.

One is to allow current N.C. State students the use of their Eos and Unity accounts over the summer; the other is to give graduating seniors the gift of four free months of network access.

The first policy, according to interim Vice Chancellor for Information Technology Charles Kneifel, came into effect "really, to simplify our lives."

Under the old policy, every student not in summer school — regardless of status in the fall semester — was banned from his or her computer account for the summer.

This policy was difficult for many students, who suddenly found themselves without the technology to which they had become familiar during the school year. E-mail backed up, World Wide Web addresses no longer worked, and everyone complained.

Now, Information Technology has listened to the pleas of faculty and staff.

"We had a lot of feedback in the past... We spent a lot of time just restricting access," said Kneifel.

In order to simplify things, "We just

listened."

If a student is enrolled for the next fall semester but not for summer session, the new policy will allow him or her to access his or her Eos or Unity account over the summer anyway. This will free up time for Information Technology staff to do more useful things and, best of all, will cost very little to implement.

"There are no real added costs... At worst case, [the demand] would be the same" as during regular session, said Kneifel.

Graduating seniors will also be able to use their accounts for up to four months after their graduation.

"We want to help graduating seniors," said Kneifel. "[We want] to allow

graduating seniors to get on their feet."

Information Technology decided to provide this aid by allowing alumni limited access to their accounts after graduation.

While graduates will not be able to log in to the system on Eos or Unity computers, they will have all other access — including telnet, FTP and, perhaps most vital, World Wide Web. This will allow seniors to access their accounts, publish their resumes and do other basic tasks that are necessary during the period in which they are seeking a full-time position.

"They might add a load...but I don't think that's in any sense significant," said Kneifel.

## Volunteers walk in support of cancer research

■ This relay was made for walking — and clowns and food and fun...

KELLY MARKS  
Staff Writer

Starting this afternoon, if you happen to pass Paul Derr Track, you might notice a bit more activity than usual.

You might happen to observe that the track is brimming with hundreds of walkers spanning all ages. Then you

might comment on the number of tents lining the area.

These are all signs of the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, starting at 3 p.m. Friday and continuing for 24 hours.

A team event to fight cancer, the relay is a fundraiser intended to unite the community and show that everyone who helps can make a difference. In this annual event, participants form teams of 10-15 people, taking turns walking or running in shifts. Each team is asked to

keep at least one member on the track at all times and members are required to pay a \$10 registration fee.

Volunteers also raise money through sponsorships. Several on-campus organizations will be represented. Essentially, the event is one big walkathon. However, organizers have made sure that there's much more to do than walk.

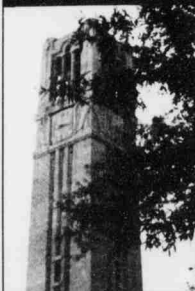
Throughout the evening, events are scheduled that inform or just entertain. The event will kick off officially at 6

p.m. with the opening ceremonies and a performance by the GLAXO choir. During this time, cancer survivors walk, run or wheelchair the first lap of the relay in celebration of their victory. It is a moment that allows participants to really feel the impact of their contribution.

At 7 p.m., the Comedy & Magic of Michael Creech will be presented, and a scavenger hunt will follow from 8 to 9

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## Friday IN BRIEF



### New approach to financial transactions

N.C. State students no longer will have to call the University Cashier's Office for account information.

A new application, Student Account Inquiry (SAI), offered by the UCO and developed by Administrative Computing Services, gives students instant access through the Web to various financial transactions and reduces the number of telephone calls the UCO staff receives.

Before the new application, students accessed their accounts by visiting or calling the UCO. From July to September, Moore's office received more than 12,900 telephone calls concerning students' accounts.

As a result of the Student Account Inquiry, Moore said his staff has reported fewer phone calls.

Using their identification numbers and passwords, students can access their accounts via UCO's homepage at <http://www.2.acs.ncsu.edu/cashier>.

### Library hosts lecture on religion

The Friends of the Library of N.C. State and the NCSU Department of Religion and Philosophy will present a special lecture, "Sex and Safety: The Real Crisis Facing Religions," by John Bowker.

The lecture will take place at 4 p.m. on April 30 in the assembly room in the east wing of D.H. Hill Library.

Bowker is a renowned British theologian and author of "Is God a Virus?" "Genes, Culture and Religion," "The Meaning of Death," "Voices of Islam" and editor of the newly published "Oxford Dictionary of World Religions."

There will be a book presentation as well as a book-signing reception following the special lecture. The event is open to the public and will be wheelchair accessible. Street parking will also be available.

For more information, call Tracy Casorso at 515-2841 or send e-mail at [TRACEY\\_CASORSO@NCSU.EDU](mailto:TRACEY_CASORSO@NCSU.EDU).

### Dining hall hosts eating contest

N.C. State University Dining will hold a "Crunch This!" Cereal Eating Contest at 6 p.m. April 30 at the Fountain Dining Hall.

According to a press release, Cap'n Crunch himself will host the event, greet students and hand out prizes and free cereal samples. Students interested in competing can fill out a ballot at the Fountain Dining Hall through 8 a.m. April 29. Ten contestants will be drawn at random.

"Then, on Thursday night, each contestant will get 10 bowls of cereal," Scott Curtner, Fountain Dining Hall manager, said.

"The first one to finish the 10th bowl wins the bike." The student with the biggest appetite for Cap'n Crunch will win a brand new mountain bike.

"As usual, we'll take souvenir Polaroid photos of the students with the Cap'n; it should be a lot of fun," Curtner added. For more information, call 515-7012.

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## Memoir

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scholarships and endowments, like the Park Scholarship and the Campaign for N.C. State students, are one way to do this, according to Monteith.

"This fundraising for N.C. State students will create support for students to attend N.C. State as long as there is an N.C. State," he said,

noting that the program, coupled with the Park Scholarships, will rank NCSU among the best universities in the nation for endowed scholarships and fellowships.

Although there has been much gain for the university during Monteith's tenure, the chancellor does not necessarily want to be remembered for the things that occurred during this time.

Rather, Monteith prefers to be remembered for his personality and for the "sense of integrity I brought to my own decision making."

Noting that "personal values may be in conflict with the people you are supposed to lead or the university you are supposed to lead," Monteith said that he always tried to weigh issues carefully and not be arbitrary in his decisions.

"I guess I'd like for that sense of how I conduct myself to be how I am remembered," he said.

Monteith concluded by saying that his time as chancellor was greatly aided by his wife, Nancy.

"I could not have done it without her."

## Station

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Hillsborough Street, there will also be an increase in the number of buses that serve N.C. State.

However, currently the parking for buses is highly congested and ineffective. Buses have to compete for spaces, said Reeve. A new station will eliminate the traffic congestion buses face while traveling on Hillsborough Street by creating a special area for the buses to pull off the road in order to unload and load passengers.

The new location will make it easier for students to board and locate the buses.

"Students now have to run down a line of buses in order to find their bus," said Reeve. By the time they find their bus, it is leaving."

Despite the hopes of building an improved station, there is a problem in creating a station that will not eliminate parking spaces in front of Kilgore, Scots Hall and the library.

"It costs \$2,500 to replace a parking space. The problem is that we don't have enough space to build on flat land; therefore, we must build up," said Reeve. "It will cost \$12 million to build an entire parking deck."

The DOT only has a budget of half a million dollars allotted for the building project. Reeve hopes to get state or federal funding to aid in the cost. Since the goal is to incorporate the CAT and TTA bus

system — which are both state funded — the distribution of money may occur.

The proposed disadvantages of the new station are its effect on the neighborhood surrounding Hillsborough Street. Homeowners in the area fear a new station will increase the amount of traffic and parking on residential streets. It is the DOT's goal to work with the community.

"We want to create a place where they can walk down from their homes and catch the bus," said Reeve.

The station will create a partnership between the business community, neighborhood and the university. Proposed completion of the station will take place in the fall of 2000 if all parties affected reach an agreement.

## Relay

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p.m. After nightfall, there will be a luminary ceremony to honor cancer survivors, as well as those who have lost the battle against cancer. The luminaries line the track and are left burning throughout the night as a reminder of the event's importance.

Later in the evening, the band Underwater will perform, and there will be a midnight pizza party

sponsored by Dominos. A cancer "smartshop" will also be held in one of the side tents.

On Saturday, the event reconvenes with a prayer service and a performance by the Congletons. Throughout the day, there are hour-long workshops in aerobics, country line dancing and even an Arthur Murray dance clinic. Rob Biddle, an acoustic guitarist, will perform, the Raleigh Flyers will host a soccer clinic and the Raleigh Police Department will join in with the K-9 Unit RELAY Olympics.

Other events and attractions include bingo, a live DJ, clowns, face

painting, massage therapists, a putting green and volleyball. The event will close with ceremonies at 2:30 p.m.

All proceeds of the relay go to the American Cancer Society — the nation's largest and most respected voluntary health organization.

Leading the fight against cancer since 1913, the organization has been essential in the establishment of the National Cancer Institute and Comprehensive Cancer Centers and in furthering cancer research. On the state level, the American Cancer Society works with the N.C. Health Department, on-campus cancer centers and various coalitions.

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# State Stat:

This is the 104th year of the Penn Relays. Yes, they are older than the Olympics.

# Sports

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# Got a problem?

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## Fun in the Sun

### COMMENTARY

Johnny Noel

OK. By now we're all familiar with the Raleigh Relays.

But if you really want to find out what track is all about, this weekend is the prime example.

Head on up to Philadelphia, Pa., home to the Penn Relays, the largest and one of the best track meets in the world, and you will be swamped with more track than you thought possible.

Go to the Penn Relays homepage, and there it is in bold letter: Three days, 18,000 athletes, 90,000 spectators and 35 countries. Doesn't take long till it hits: Hey, that's a lot of people. A whole lot. If you didn't know better, you might have thought it was a soccer match.

So one week after the tough competition at the ACC championships, State heads north to competition on a far higher plateau.

The Wolfpack should be well represented this weekend, taking 30 of its best track and field athletes to face the world's best.

"The competition at Penn is huge," ACC Champion Jackie Coscia said. "There's usually about 50 people (in the 10K), and they're the best from cross country." But all the same, don't let them tell you that they won't be enjoying it.

"The Penn Relays is about running fast, but it's a different kind of track meet," Coach Rollie Geiger. "It's more of a carnival-type thing. It should be a time where athletes compete at a high level and have fun at the same time."

Yes, the Penn Relays is definitely about having fun. Now in its 104th year (that's two more than the Boston Marathon), it's a time for high school, collegiate and professional athletes, as well as various track clubs, to compete.

While last week (ACC championships) was for titles and pride, this weekend is a celebration of track and field at its very best.

If you want to get started on the cliches, you might say this is what track's all about. Which, like most cliches, is a rather absurd thing to say.

But it goes back to the roots of track and field in America. It didn't start out with naked Greek dudes running around with crowns of roses on their heads and thinking about philosophy, but rather with 10 guys lining up on a line in the dirt and running real fast.

The carnival is held in historic Philadelphia — home to more history than the Smithsonian — at Franklin Field, which is right up there with Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore., when it comes to track meets.

The mood has remained a constant on the American sports scene, watching the progression of American track through its peaks and valleys, from Jesse Owens to

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TOBINIAN FEE PHOTO

N.C. State's baseball team looks to hold onto the No. 3 spot in the ACC taking on UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend. The Pack defeated the Tar Heels on Easter Monday, 7-6, at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park.

## Grudge match

■ UNC-Chapel Hill will be hungry for a rematch when the Pack Nine travels over the hill.

TIM HUNTER  
Staff Writer

If the Easter Monday game was any indication, it's going to be one heck of a weekend when N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill face off at Boshamer Stadium, starting this Friday.

When the two teams met at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park on Easter Monday, what unfolded will not be forgotten for years to come.

The game was ended by a freak play, when Brian Roberts hit the ball hard back towards the mound at Kurt Blackmon. The ball bounced off of Blackmon's wrist and then bounced off of his head. Third baseman Josh Ballard had the presence of mind to catch the ball in the air and toss it to first base for the double play.

This weekend should bring more of the same and will be a hard-fought battle for sure.

To say the weekend is significant is an understatement.

"The UNC and Duke series will be key for us," senior Jimmy Slaughter said. "If we win both of those series, it should put us in regionals."

The Pack and the Heels have the same number of conference wins with 10 but are separated in the loss column. State sits just above UNC in the standings in

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## State No. 3

■ Duke womp look to win it's 11th straight women's ACC tennis title.

JAMES HOPE  
Staff Writer

Today at 9 a.m. the N.C. State women's tennis team will begin the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at the Bill Moore Tennis Center on the Georgia Tech campus.

Regular season champion Duke will look to win its 11th consecutive ACC tournament championship.

Duke has dominated the ACC in past seasons. The 1998 season was no different. The Blue Devils went 8-0 in conference play this year and are on a nine-match winning streak. Duke's last loss came on March 22 against Florida.

The Devils' victory over UNC-Chapel Hill that closed out their regular season was Duke's 99th consecutive victory over an ACC school and 71st consecutive victory in regular season matches.

Duke will open their tournament against Florida State, who beat UNC-CH in last night's play-in game. FSU, like the rest of the ACC, fell to Duke 8-1.

Second-seeded Wake Forest has also had a profitable year in the ACC. The Deacons' only blemish is their 7-2 loss to Duke. Wake currently holds a 19-7 record and has a six-match winning streak coming into today's tournament. WFU will face the seventh-ranked Tech. The Demon Deacons smothered the Yellow Jackets earlier this year 7-2.

Despite a second place finish in the ACC, Wake Forest is not as imposing as one would think. The Deacs had to fight lower seeded teams Maryland and Virginia for one-point wins. If Wake is not on its toes, it could mean an early ride back to Winston-Salem.

Here in Raleigh, State has improved their game to earn respect in a tough conference. Last year, Coach Jimmy Garrity's squad only



ALBERT WISNIEWSKI/STAFF

State's No. 3 ranking at the ACC is the best in the history of the program.

managed to play to a 2-6 ACC record. The Wolfpack this year is third in the conference with a 15-6 (5-3 ACC) record.

State first must get past Clemson. Earlier this year the Tigers gave Coach Garrity and company a run for their money with the match coming down to the last double set. Wolfpack No. 4 seed Francie Barragan believes that Clemson will turn today's meeting into a grudge match.

"I'm sure they'll be ready for a little revenge," Barragan remarked.

Second seed Nena Bonacic cannot wait until she gets to Atlanta to show what the Wolfpack can do.

"I've been waiting for this for a really long time...everybody is ready to go there and show what we can do," Bonacic commented.

Number 4 seed Maryland (11-9, 4-4 ACC) will take off fifth place Virginia (11-7 4-4) in today's final match. If any match could be called a toss-up, this would be the one. The last time the Terrapins and the Wahoos played, they split the singles match and the first two doubles matches. The Terps did clinch the win in the final doubles match with a tiebreaker in the final set 9-7.

## Pack downs Terps

■ Roberto Braccone declared singles' champ.

JAMES HOPE  
Staff Writer

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Yesterday the N.C. State men's tennis team advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.

In yesterday's match the Wolfpack faced the Terrapins of Maryland and sent them packing back to College Park with a 7-0 win.

During the play-in round NCSU swept all the singles matches and took two of the three doubles matches. The second doubles match was not finished because it had already been clinched by the Wolfpack.

N.C. State will play conference leader Duke at 3 p.m. today.

This will be no easy task for State Coach Eric Hayes and the Wolfpack.

Duke has a history of championships in the 1990s, winning five of the seven titles. The Blue Devils also have an impressive record against the Pack. In the entire history of the series, NCSU has only won two matches against Duke. Duke has won the other 82 meetings. The last time the Wolfpack celebrated a victory over the Devils was April 1, 1980.

However, in the last meeting between these two universities, State almost pulled off the upset, but the match was decided in the final singles match.

"We can play anyone in the conference if we just take it one match at a time...there is no reason that we cannot have a lot of success," commented Hayes.

Today's opening match, however, will be the No. 3 vs. No. 6 bout between Virginia and

Wake Forest. UVA will be looking for revenge for a 5-2 loss in Charlottesville. During that meeting, the two teams split the singles matches. Wake pulled off the win by taking two of the three doubles matches. WFU prevented the Cavaliers from tying UNC-Chapel Hill for second place in the ACC standings.

Wake completed their season with a 4-3 decision over State. The Demon Deacons have had an up and down season this year, with a 4-4 ACC record. WFU started the ACC regular season with a loss to Florida State followed by consecutive wins over Maryland and UVA. Wake has not been able to put together any sort of winning streak against ACC competition all season.

The second match of the quarterfinal round will pit 2nd seeded UNC-CH against 6th seeded Clemson.

In the regular season match-up Clemson lost a heartbreaker to the Tar Heels 4-3. Clemson won two of the three double matches to take the lead into the singles but UNC-CH won four of the six singles to rally the win.

Tonight's nightcap features the No. 4 vs. No. 5 match-up of Georgia Tech and FSU. The last time these two teams decided the fourth place spot in the ACC standings. The Seminoles will try to gain revenge on the upstart Yellow Jackets. Tech will have the home court advantage in the Bill Moore Tennis center on the Tech campus.

In other men's tennis news yesterday, N.C. State junior Roberto Braccone was named as the 1998 ACC First Singles Flight Champion.

Braccone, who is the Wolfpack's first All-ACC player since 1993, earning the honor since his freshman campaign with the Wolfpack, was also the No. 1 Singles Flight Champion last season.

Doug Root of Duke, Tripp Phillips of UNC-CH and Myles Clouston of Wake Forest were named as runners-up.

## Wolfpack NOTES



### Baseball wins one, drops the other

N.C. State's baseball team picked up a win on Tuesday night against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington.

Behind four hits from Brad Piercy, the Pack picked up the 8-1 win. Piercy was 4-4 at the plate, including his 15th homerun of the season.

Piercy also handled the catching duties for the night, as senior ace Kurt Blackmon pitched all nine innings, picking up his eighth win of the season.

Blackmon struck out three while issuing just two walks and giving up five hits. The win makes Blackmon just the ninth pitcher in Wolfpack history to record 20 or more career wins.

Jake Weber was 3-4, leading off the batting order for the Wolfpack.

On Wednesday night, the Wolfpack got beat by East Carolina University, 10-7, in Raleigh.

State scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth, but was unable to close the gap.

### Clark, ACC golfers earn rankings

In the latest release from the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, N.C. State's Tim Clark is ranked 13th in the nation among men's collegiate golfers.

Rory Sabbatini remains ranked No. 1, followed by Bryce Molder of Georgia Tech. Atlantic Coast Conference golfers Matt Kuchar and Max Harris are also ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Including the aforementioned student athletes, 17 golfers from seven of the conference's eight schools with golf programs are ranked among the top 100 players in the nation.

All eight schools are ranked in the top 30 in the team rankings. Clemson and Georgia Tech are ranked No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, while N.C. State is ranked 19th, fifth among conference teams, despite placing third at last weekend's conference championships.

UNC-Chapel Hill is 12th, Florida State is 17th, and Virginia is ranked 20th, while Wake Forest and Duke are 25th and 30th, respectively.

### Men's, women's tennis pairings announced

The ACC has announced the pairings for this weekend's men's and women's tennis championships, to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

The Clemson men and the Duke women look to defend their titles, won a year ago in the land of the peaches.

The Duke men and women have once again grabbed the top seed, finishing atop the conference in regular season play.

On the women's side, Wake Forest is seeded at No. 2, followed by N.C. State and Maryland. Virginia picked up the No. 5 seed. With Clemson and Georgia Tech at its heels, Florida State and UNC-Chapel Hill round out the nine seeds.

UNC-Chapel Hill picked up the No. 2 seed for the men. Virginia and Georgia Tech took No. 5 and 4, respectively. They will take on No. 5 seeded Florida State, and No. 6 seeded Wake Forest.

State will take on No. 1 Duke today.

## ACC

### ACC Baseball rankings

1. Florida State 14-2
2. Clemson 10-4
3. N.C. State 10-6
4. UNC-CH 10-8
5. Georgia Tech 9-8
6. Wake Forest 10-10
7. Duke 5-12
8. Virginia 5-12
9. Maryland 3-14

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third place with six losses compared to the Heel's eight.

"This series is real big, but we can't overlook our non-conference games if we want to make regionals," Blackmon said. "We have to take it one game at a time. We need to do no worse than take two of three from them."

Speed is the name of the game at Chapel Hill. Roberts, a sophomore, leads the ACC in steals with 46, 19 more than the next competitor. Teammate Jarrett Shearin is fourth with 17 and has also hit 11 home-runs, good enough for third in the ACC.

UNC and NCSU have traveled different roads since "the game" on Easter Monday. The Heels have won seven in a row, while the Pack Nine has lost three of its last four, including a disappointing 10-7 home loss to ECU on Wednesday.

Carolina is fresh out of a

confidence boosting 18-1 rout of the Campbell Camels.

"We have already seen them once, and they are a good team," senior Jake Weber said. "We haven't seen their better pitchers. We just need to go out and play our game. Hopefully our pitching will come around and we will hit like we have been hitting."

UNC skipper Mike Roberts is making his farewell tour in Chapel Hill in what will be his last season at the helm. Roberts, who is the winningest coach in Tar Heel history, is stepping down after 21 seasons.

Roberts led the Tar Heels to ACC titles in 1982-84 and again in 1990.

Emotion should be running high for both teams.

State will be looking for a couple of wins to build some momentum, and the Tar Heels come into the weekend seeking to avenge the Easter Monday loss.

The winner of the series would have the inside track to a third-place finish in the ACC, not to mention coveted bragging rights.

May the best team win.

## Fri., April 24 Quarterfinals

#6 Wake Forest	9 a.m.
#3 Virginia	
#7 Clemson	12 p.m.
#2 North Carolina	
#8 N.C. State	3 p.m.
#1 Duke	
#5 Florida State	6 p.m.
#4 Georgia State	

## Sat., April 25 Semifinals

11 a.m.

2 p.m.

## Sun., April 26 Finals

12 p.m.

# Men's Tennis

ACC CHAMPION

# Noel

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Carl Lewis to Michael Johnson, through the glory days of track and its now miserable existence as the forgotten child of American sports. Don't expect the Wolfpack to get caught up in the carnival action because some of the Wolfpack still have some work to do. With the season nearing its end and ACC's run and done, the only thing left to shoot for is nationals.

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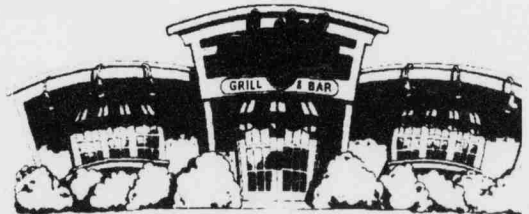
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# Tech Too

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## Students present unique plays

Spring Student Studio presents two simple, yet complex, plays this week at Thompson.

MEGAN RILEY  
Features Editor

I wish that when I hung out at the park I could meet such interesting people as the characters in the Spring Student Studio 1988 plays do. In fact, I wish my conversations with my good friends were as fun as theirs are with strangers.

The two one-act plays, each of which has two actors, are directed and acted by N.C. State students. In both plays, two characters meet in a city park. They then dive into random conversations about engaging topics such as childhood games (in the first play) and an alcoholic landlord (in the second).

OK, so maybe they don't sound that engaging, but the actors certainly make them interesting.

In "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" an energetic, young-at-heart guy (Romnie Cruz) meets a creative, Shakespeare-worshipping girl (Sherrod Sisco). I never really understood what the relationship was between these two young adults. As their words twist into role-playing games of their childhood games and of their marriage with 20 kids, I didn't know if they had known each other all their life or if their make-believe stories about a romance together really come true. This mysterious, open-ended quality adds

"I wish my conversations with good friends were as fun as theirs are with strangers."

to the charm of this unique play.

The chemistry between these two actors is delightful. Cruz was fun to watch as he ran around the stage, pretending he was different people. Sisco's performance was sweet and prim, and she gave it her all.

If the director, Cameron A. Pearce, was trying to highlight human nature in this play by capturing the peculiarity of two characters, then he succeeded. However, if he was trying to create "a battle to gain the upper hand in the never ending game of love and the pursuit of absolute truth," which is how the advertisement reads, I just didn't see it. There was a slight bit of affection, and a small philosophical question (what killed the lightning bugs) but nothing as extreme as that description.

After a short break and a little music from "Jesus Christ Superstar," on came "The Zoo Story," directed by Billy Lassiter. The eccentricity of this play became obvious with the first lines out of Sean Rivenbark's mouth as Jerry, a poor, curious young man. He demanded the attention of Peter, played by Ben Tedder, who is content to sit alone with his book. The differences between Peter, who is married with two daughters, two cats and two parakeets, and Jerry, who doesn't seem settled enough to even have one date with a girl, are fascinating. Rivenbark delivered a fantastic performance. His part was not easy; he had massive amounts of dialogue. His comic reactions were classic. Tedder was decent, but wasn't given a chance to shine until the end. When the comedy takes a quick turn into terror, this actor executes an emotional performance.

All in all, this night demonstrated the talent in NCSU communication department. There is a future for all of these perspective directors and actors. The plays will run at 8 p.m. until Sat., April 25 at Thompson Theatre Studio.



SST Communications presents "Synergy From Others" today at Stewart Theatre at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The company hopes to enlighten students on diversity issues by addressing stereotypes and other forms of disrespect to cultural differences.

## Skits more than funny

Silly skits take on a deeper level of meaning.

LINDSEY GREENE  
Senior Staff Writer

"Synergy from Others: Cultural Diversity On Campus" is the official name for a group of skits presented by SST Communications today, Friday, April 24. Three free performances debut at Stewart Theatre at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., and will last about an hour. SST Communications is a professional Theatre Company specializing in contemporary issues for a corporate and university audience.

The program is the first campus wide forum sponsored by the N.C. State Diversity Steering Team. Like many campuses around the country, NCSU is engaging in some self-reflection, trying to find ways to accept and include various cultures. Keith Crawford, a member of the marketing division of the diversity initiative, feels NCSU is actually further along than other institutions with the

program initiatives.

"Synergy from Others" is an example of one of the many ways NCSU students and faculty members are taking the opportunity to "look at themselves," says Crawford. SST Communications handles these issues in a thought-provoking way, by addressing stereotypes and other forms of disrespect to cultural diversity. By combining information and entertainment, this Chicago-based company helps groups who can make different groups deal with serious topics. Assistant Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Dr. Loretta Harper said, "The 'Synergy from Others' topic is especially thought-provoking. Everyone who experiences it leaves with something that they can relate to in their personal or professional lives."

Harper encourages the participation of all aspects of the campus community. "I believe that those who participate will find it to be a catalyst for future action on their part as we strive to create an environment in which all can be successful in our university community," Harper said.

Hank Fiumara helped coordinate the program and is the director of the University's Improvement Programs. His focus centers on "total quality management, and he hopes "Synergy from Others" helps initiate discussion around campus. "Synergy from Others" is comprised of a series of vignettes depicting some of the key issues related to cultural diversity. "We Have Become the Same" is meant to illustrate what life would be like if diversity was lost. "Coke Ads Life" presents a humorous view of how people limit themselves by not experiencing all "flavors of life," and "Imposter" presents a young woman faced with the choice of compromising her principles or fitting in. "Types" exposes commonly held stereotypes of race, age and gender. "Five Steps to Manage Diversity" suggests a process for institutional change, while "Teach" illustrates a lesbian's path to self-acceptance, and "Forest for the Trees and Wendall Greene" tells the story of one individual who changes his ideas about the differences of others.

## Paltrow again falls short

Kick Gwyneth Paltrow out the door and the new movie would be great.

VICTOR PRINCE  
Staff Writer

You know, Gwyneth Paltrow could really use a break. Her recent string of movies has been less than impressive, both at the box office and in the critics' eyes. First, "Great Expectations" flopped despite its abundance of pretty faces (Ethan Hawke). Then "Hush" fell, despite its proven cast talent (Jessica Lange). I mean, "Great Expectations" even had Robert DeNiro.

In "Sliding Doors," however, Paltrow takes a temporary hiatus from other big-name Hollywood thespians and gives headlining her own movie a shot, as she did in 1995 in the title role of "Emma." "Doors" is full of proven actors and

actresses; the thing is, no one will recognize them, staidie, due to the fact that they are largely British television and stage performers. That seems to be the idea, though. Paltrow, one would assume, should stand out against the obscurity of her supporting cast.

Don't count on it. The "Sliding Doors" personnel are almost exclusively British, starting with its director, Peter Howitt. Paltrow plays a Brit whose world gets thrown into a tailspin when she does or does not catch the subway after being fired. The movie follows Helen (Paltrow) through two sets of possible circumstances that occur as a result of her success or failure in catching the rail at the start of the movie. Around her revolves a world of characters affected by her fate, including her boyfriend Gerry (John Lynch), her best friend Anna (Zara Turner), and a smooth-talking, sharp-witted man named

James (John Hannah). Truthfully, these refreshingly understandable English folk are the only thing that keeps it afloat.

The casting of "Sliding Doors" was a stroke of both luck and genius. Howitt said he handpicked the actors for specific roles, so it's easy to understand why the chemistry between characters, such as Gerry and his pub confidant Russell (Douglas McFerrin), is so explosive.

Many of the exchanges between characters in "Doors" have moments of utter comedy, though sadly, hardly any directly involve Paltrow's character. Paltrow seems to be the weak link in an otherwise charming British romantic comedy. Not that the movie sans Gwyneth would be flawless; James, for instance, makes more obnoxiously unfunny references to Monty Python than the guys in my high school band.

If one can actually manage to stay focused despite the numerous irritating aspects of "Sliding Doors," such as Paltrow's less than convincing British accent, there is actually quite a unique story stirring underneath. The story, on the surface, is fairly simple: "What if you had caught that train?" Because of this flexible premise, any number of things could happen. This suspense keeps your attention; even if Helen's squirrely boyfriend doesn't. Even with the flip-flopping film format, the outrageous plot twists flow together and detract amazingly little from the outcome of the film.

So, perhaps even despite Paltrow's mediocre performance, "Sliding Doors" will be what the beautiful and talented woman needs to pull her career back into the black. And if "Doors" isn't a success? Well, I heard that Marie Claire magazine sent Gwyneth to a desert island for a few days to "clear her head." Maybe she can go back there and plan her next career move.



Gwyneth Paltrow has nothing on the British talent of actors such as John

## Weekly Schedule

### Cinema

Campus Cinema  
\$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without  
Fri., April 24 & Sat., April 25 "Tomorrow Never Dies" at 6:30, 8:45 & 11 p.m.  
Sun., April 26 "Rising Sun" at 7 p.m. FREE  
Thurs., April 30 "As Good as It Gets" at 7 p.m.

### Music

Berkeley Café  
Fri., April 24 Bob Margolin (blues)  
Sat., April 25 Slim and Them (blues)  
Thurs., April 30 Southern Championship Wrestling  
Brewery  
Fri., April 24 Veldt  
Sat., April 25 Richard Buckner  
Wed., April 29 Derailers  
Thurs., April 30 Bio Ritmo  
Cat's Cradle  
Fri., April 24 "Indecent Exposure"  
Sat., April 25 Nicki Sudden  
Mon., April 27 Gillian Welch, David Rawlings  
Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street  
Fri., April 24 Chameleons at 7 p.m.  
Sat., April 25 Milargo Sainis at 7 p.m.  
Wed., April 29 K.C. Hoover at 7 p.m.  
Ziggy's - Winston Salem  
Fri., April 24 Absolute 80's  
Sat., April 25 Avail, Hot Water Music  
Wed., April 29 & Thurs., April 30 Leftover Salmon

### Performances

Artspace - Raleigh  
Fri., April 24 & Sat., April 25 Raleigh Ensemble Players present "A View from the Bridge" at 8 p.m.  
\$6-12  
Forum & Function  
Sat., April 25 Transactors Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. \$4  
Memorial Hall - UNC-CH  
Sat., April 25 Classical Concert with Carolina Choir at 8 p.m. \$15-30  
Paul Green Theatre - UNC-CH  
Sat., April 25 at 8 p.m. & Sun., April 26 at 2 p.m.: "The Threepenny Opera" \$9-23  
Stewart Theatre  
Sun., April 26 NCSU Music Minor Recital at 7 p.m.  
Thurs., April 28 NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert at 8 p.m.  
Thurs., April 30 Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m.  
Temple Theatre - Sanford  
Fri. & Sat., April 24-25 "Hamlet: The Musical" at 8 p.m. \$14

### Events

ArtsCenter - Carrboro  
Fri., April 24 Jae Simmet Trio (jazz) at 8 p.m. \$12  
Sat., April 25 Ronnie Earl & the Broadcasters (jazz) at 8 p.m. \$12  
Thurs., April 23 "An Evening of Jazz Dance" at 8 p.m. \$5  
N.C. State Fairgrounds  
Fri.-Sun., April 24-26 Super Sale in Graham Building  
Sat.-Sun., April 25-26 N.C. All-Arabian Show at Harrill Center  
Sun., April 26 NCSU Soil Science at Harrill Center  
Books-A-Million - Raleigh  
Sat., April 25 Lecture: "Homeopathy in Action" at 5:30 p.m. FREE  
Friends of the Library  
Thurs., April 30 Lecture: "World Religion" John Bowker at 4 p.m.  
Hillside High School - Durham  
Fri., April 24 Triangle Regional Summit on America's Promise & Volunteerism at 6 p.m.

### Opportunities

N.C. Museum of Art Lectures  
Sun., April 26 "New Light on Raphael in Citta di Castello" at 2 p.m.  
Thurs., April 30 "New York School & Abstract Expressionism" at 11 a.m.  
Thurs., April 30 "Public Art Where its History runs Deep" at 8 p.m.  
N.C. Writers' Network - Carrboro  
Fri., April 24 "Writing the Feature Film" workshop at 1 p.m.  
Crossroads Plaza - Cary  
Sat., April 25 NCSU Sigma Alpha Sorority Charity Car Wash at 10 a.m.  
Wallpack Clogging Troupes  
Thurs., April 30 in Carmicheal Gym Dance Studio at 4 p.m.

### Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art  
"Inventing the American Landscape" through April 30  
"Georg Baselitz: Portraits of Elke" through May 17  
"Fifty Years in the Making: NCSU School of Design" through May 17  
"Sacred and Fatal: The Art of Louise Bourgeois" through May 31  
"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28  
ArtsCenter - Carrboro  
"The Ground of Being" by Gordon Jameson through May 19  
School of Design - Brooks Hall  
Matthew Nowicki's sketches for Chandigarh through April 27  
Duke University Museum of Art - Duke East Campus  
"The Birth of an Image" through May 17

## Editorials

### Depot planned

#### Plans to close Patterson parking lot

Campus parking is an area that always needs improvement. There seems to never be enough parking to satisfy everyone's needs, thus causing an uproar in N.C. State's Division of Transportation. Needless to say, every parking space on campus is vital and taken seriously.

Therefore, the latest news of closing the Patterson Hall parking area has those who use it very enraged. There isn't enough parking as it is, and now there are plans to take away a parking lot.

Plans are being made to construct a building for Wolfline somewhere along the area of Hillsborough Street and D. H. Hill Library. The new building would require the Patterson Hall parking lot to be closed and redesigned for bus parking.

Not only would parking spaces be decreased, but the new Wolfline office would require widening Hillsborough Street and Founders Drive. Hillsborough is already congested enough without construction crews closing one lane so they can widen another lane. Imagine that on a 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the new Wolfline office building would be to further reduce bus traffic on Hillsborough and surrounding streets. Hillsborough is already congested — what's the difference in a couple of buses?

Plans are being made to determine if integration is possible. Hopes are for to integrate the Capital Area Transit and the Triangle Transit Authority, thus reducing bus traffic flow and congestion.

The new bus parking area would allow approximately 10 buses to park there. Why take up all those parking spaces for a mere 10 spaces? That's

not helping anybody. There are several more parking spaces now for students and faculty. It wouldn't be fair to take away their parking spaces so that a few buses can park there. There's a big difference in 10 buses and 20 cars.

Not enough parking spaces will only increase congestion, as students and faculty try to search for other areas to park. Hillsborough will have an increase in traffic as former Patterson Hall parking students desperately search for other areas along Hillsborough.

If they have the money to build a new Wolfline office and parking area, why can't they afford more buses? The need for buses seems to be a much greater need than that of a new office building.

How will a new office decrease congestion on Hillsborough? The buses are still going to have to travel along the street and, at the same time, stop to pick up students. What's the difference?

There are talks of changing bus stop areas. What does that help? There are enough bus stops as it is, and they all seem to be in a fairly convenient location. Maybe the Wolfline should seek other areas in which to spend its money. They obviously have more money than they do buses. I'm sure there are other important ways that they can spend their money. For example, why aren't the buses handicapped accessible? Why are the back doors never properly working? Why is it that the designated Wolfline parking area desperately need improvement?

Hopefully, more thought and consideration will go into this drastic change for the Wolfline, else the NCSU DOT can expect further congestion and long lines of complaints.

### Come on out

#### Acting about diversity

Remember those skits you used to do in D.A.R.E. and other classes when you were a kid? They were fun, but they were also educational. They could teach you a lot about not just the topic of the skit but about yourself.

That's what "Synergy From Others: Cultural Diversity on Campus" is all about — showing diversity and different ways of thinking in a fun environment that can really get you to think.

Thinking about diversity has been a hot topic on campus for quite some time now, as Technician has noted before. There have been speeches, meetings and classroom discussions.

Let's face it. The topic has been getting a little tired. We all just want to be left in peace. But, the issue still hasn't been resolved, and it's still important and something that needs to be looked at.

But that's why it's so refreshing to see a group dealing with a sometimes touchy issue with humor. If we can all laugh at ourselves, the world's a little bit easier to deal with. The group's performance covers a variety of situations involving diverse groups and offers unique techniques for dealing with these complicated issues.

This event, tomorrow in Stewart Theater, will be yet another opportunity for students, faculty and staff to look at what they can do to help shatter stereotypes and other ridiculous images associated with someone based on their hair or skin or ethnic group.

So, please come out to see these performances. They're at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. They're free. They're fun. They teach you a little bit about life, a little bit about yourself.

What more could a college student ask for? Well, besides hot food, hot showers and bigger residence hall rooms.



### Music is my backbone

NATALIE DUGGINS  
Staff Columnist

I've always considered myself to be a pretty big music fan. It's more than a hobby with me, though — it's more like an obsession. Music is my Achilles' Heel, at least as far as economic status goes. I have one credit card solely devoted to buying compact discs. Music is the reason that I am always broke.

I don't think that it's a bad trait necessarily (my parents seem to disagree). I'd sacrifice another week without a new pair of shoes or some new clothes if it meant that I could get a few CDs or go to another concert. I just have this unquenchable thirst for music of all types — from electronica to rap to rock to whatever. Chances are that, if it sounds good, I'll like it.

Well, every week I make a point of going to this tour guide website on the Internet, just to check out who's touring and when they're

coming to this area (it's pollstar.com if anyone wants to check it out). So anyway, I go to this web page on Monday to check out some different tours. Scrolling through, I noticed that the Lilith Fair has posted tour dates. Cool. I think the chance to see Erykah Badu and Missy Elliot is great.

Wrong. The Lilith Fair will be in Raleigh and Charlotte this year, but Erykah Badu and Missy Elliot will not be performing.

Putting aside my disappointment, I searched for other tours. The H.O.R.D.E. festival was also shaping up to be a pretty good tour this summer, so I decided to check on that next. With my all-time favorite band — the Smashing Pumpkins, rumored to join the tour, I eagerly anticipated them coming

to North Carolina, but I was wrong again. The H.O.R.D.E. tour will be coming to Walnut Creek Amphitheater but without the Pumpkins.

So what was my point? Oh yeah

we live in an area that, for the most part, is pretty prosperous. Essentially, N.C. State is located in the hub of North Carolina. It's an area filled with job opportunities and places for higher education. The university's in an area that was once known as the "Best Place to Live in America." But, no matter how often the Research Triangle is compared to Seattle, it will never receive the notoriety as some other cities.

It's simple — I don't want to have to drive three hours to Charlotte to have to see a good group come to North Carolina. Raleigh should make some kind of effort to get more notable acts to come to the area. The "Best Place to Live in America," and there ain't a damn thing to do. How hard could it be to send a few impersonal computer letters to a record company? Hell, even Boris Yeltsin "got jiggy wit it" before his young voters, which most explain why he got elected. Obviously, any concerns that involve some of the...

Janet Jackson won't be coming to Raleigh this year. Nor will Bjork. And even outside the concert scene — we can't even get the WWF or WCW to have their events in Raleigh. What's the s---?

Natalie is extremely bitter — world hunger, corrupt politicians and civil wars, and she chooses to get mad about concerts. Talk about no priorities! E-mail any music information that you want to share

### Campus Forum

#### Justin is misguided in his views about beauty

Josh Justin says in his "God Bless Playboy" column that he enjoys looking at "beautiful" women in magazines and tries to relate this to nudes that one might find in an art museum. What Justin fails to understand is that, while the nudes you see in your art history textbook are a celebration of the human form, the spreads in Playboy are a mockery of it. Women are not born with breasts twice the size of their head, platinum blonde hair and waists one could wrap their hands around. We have the miracles of plastic surgery, bleach and eating disorders to thank for what Justin implies are the only beautiful women. Here's a lesson this misguided young man and others like him should have heard a long time ago: women (and men) come in all shapes, sizes and colors. All women, in their natural form, are beautiful. Anyone who does not see this isn't necessarily hurting women but themselves. By allowing our society's impossible ideals for women to be your own personal ideals, you are missing an innumerable amount of opportunities and wonderful experiences. I invite Justin to look at his mother, whom he mentions in his column. Does she fit the pornography industry's standards for beauty? If not, then does this mean she is any less beautiful? Also scattered throughout Justin's article

are accusations that NOW is out to shut down Playboy. Clearly, forcing a single company to close wouldn't do anyone any good. What NOW would like to do is widen our society's perception of what women are. We're tired of seeing 10-year-olds girls starving themselves in hopes of living up to the impossible standards that people like Justin struggle to uphold. We're tired of seeing our female peers crying in their rooms because they can't seem to lose those last five pounds. Finally, as shown by Tuesday's protest, we're tired of people coming to our campus and refusing to see us as determined women preparing ourselves for careers but, instead, opting to shame our university by turning it into a meat market.

Rebecca Mann, Sophomore, Political Science Member, Wolfpack NOW

#### It is right to boycott 'Playboy'

In response to Jack Daly's Monday, April 20 article, "Playboy magazine scouts NCSU for models," I was wondering if the "Girls of the ACC" issue of Playboy magazine constitutes [a violation of federal law]. Furthermore, Playboy's recruiting effort reinforces the concept of woman as ornament, as object rather than intellectual being. Playboy's presence at the Brownstone illustrates the ways the dominant culture continues to sexualize women and undermines the academic achievement of the female student population at NCSU. David Chan, Playboy's spokesperson, claims that NCSU's

National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter's protest is "the same thing" he's had to deal with for 21 years, and he would like "something new" by way of female defiance. The ultimate show of defiance, the definitive statement that women attend college for education, will be realized only if NCSU's female students boycott Playboy's recruiting effort.

Laura Wright, Lecturer, English Department In response to Friday's article

#### 'Playboy' has the right to recruit NCSU students

concerning "Playboy" magazine's recruitment of models at N.C. State, I would like to strongly suggest to Leigh Sanders to take a different approach. Personally, I feel like Playboy has as much right to be here as does any other recruiter such as Nortel, IBM and others. Ms. Sanders not only does not have an effective approach but, to add insult to injury, more people will probably know about the magazine's search for State women than had she not protested. By taking her stance on busy Hillsborough Street, hundreds of people who probably didn't have any idea that the magazine plans on publishing an issue centering on the women of the ACC now know and will surely buy the issue once it hits newsstands. Not only this, but "Playboy" spokesperson David Chan also has recommended a different approach. After 21 years of dealing with protests, he obviously knows ways around this ineffective means of trying to get

rid of an "unwanted" group. As a reader of the Nuisance and Disturber (News and Observer) and a watcher of the evening news, the only tip that I had that "Playboy" would be here was from Technician. So next time, Ms. Sanders, remember that making a scene is not always the best solution.

James L. Powell, Sophomore, Economics

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# Error forces MCAT retake

■ A passage and question mismatch will result in about 1000 pre-med students taking the grueling entrance exam again.

KELLY CHRISTENSEN  
The Stanford Daily (Stanford, U.S.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — You have pulled more all-nighters than the moon. Your social life has shriveled up smaller than Lake Lagunita in August. But you're ready to take the MCAT. You read your first passage and then move on to the questions. But something is wrong. The passage discussed fast food restaurants, and the questions are about astronomy. Actually, if you were one of the unlucky 1,000 prospective medical students who took an incorrectly formatted test last Saturday, the stars really were on your paper and not in your head. Due to a printing error, eight of the 10 questions that followed a nutrition passage dealt with black holes. The Association of American Medical Colleges told the Chronicle of Higher Education that 20 of the 600 centers that administered the test received a faulty version. Tests administered to Stanford students

were apparently error-free, but senior premedical student Alfred Lin said he heard from friends in the Bay Area who had mismatched tests. "We had one printing problem once where the items were not readable," MCAT administration manager Jack Hackett told the Chronicle. "But one where the pages were beautifully printed and the questions were completely mismatched? Never." To correct its mistake, the association is sending letters to the 2,200 students involved — including those who took the test and those who were in the same room and whose test-taking was disrupted — presenting three options. First, students can void the test. Their tests will be discarded without being scored, registration money returned in full and no record of them ever taking the exam will exist. Students' second alternative is to change their score option to "no release," an action usually only allowed before the test begins. Then the test will be scored, but no information will be sent on to the medical schools. A final option is having the test scored as usual, disregarding mismatched questions. Students

must write to the association and request it to send a letter to the medical schools explaining that scores may be inaccurately low due to an error on the exam. When nerves are high, the effect of mismatched questions is not just isolated to the inaccurate questions. "It definitely would have freaked me out and affected my overall performance," said Peter Hammerman, a junior who took the MCAT on Saturday. Angelika Rampal, a senior who took the test last spring, echoed his thoughts. "It would start your day off on the wrong foot," she said. She explained that the verbal portion is the first of four sections — the beginning of an eight-hour day filled with five hours and forty minutes of testing. "I'd be hating life," she said. Despite the negative effect of the confusion on their results, both said they would choose to send the scores, accompanied with an explanation letter, to medical schools. Although she had not heard anything about the screw up, Verity Powell of the Undergraduate Advising Center offered the same advice. "The test is not offered again until August, too late for those wishing

to apply to medical school this year. Medical schools will not usually consider applicants for the interviewing phase until their applications, including MCAT scores, are complete. By the time the August test scores are returned, most medical school have already started the interview process. Judy Colwell, assistant director of Stanford Medical School Admissions, said she had never heard of such a mishap. "Every once in a while test sites have problems," she said. "But I never heard of tests having problems." Last spring at the San Francisco test site, Powell recalled, a man walked in with a gun demanding the proctor give him a copy of the exam. The proctor gave him some papers, and the man walked out. Upon realizing, however, that the papers were merely sample essay questions, he returned. Students tackled the man and he was arrested. Because of religious reasons, Powell said, the man was scheduled to take the test the next day and was hoping for an advantage.

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# UC-Berkeley police await protester's descent

■ An animal rights activist's odd day-and-a-half protest powered by Cliff bars has left UCB in suspense.

BERNICE NG  
Daily Californian (U.S. California Berkeley)


(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — After spending 32 hours camped near the clock hands of Berkeley's Campanile, animal rights activist Mike Kennedy said he will continue to dangle from the tower, enjoying the view for as long as he can. Kennedy climbed up to the clock on Tuesday morning. Near the top, he set up a green platform and unfurled a banner reading "End Vivisection. Animal Liberation." Although other protesters from the Animal Rights Direct Action Coalition and In Defense of Animals who stayed on the Campanile's observation deck were arrested, police have not figured out how to remove Kennedy safely. "We have no plans to go and get him down," said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper. "We've gone up regularly to check to make sure he's OK." According to Kennedy, who is secured to the Campanile by four different anchors and a harness, police officers communicate with him from inside the observation

deck. "(The police) are about 20 feet above me in the tower," Kennedy said. Cooper said police have set up barricades at the bottom of the Campanile in case Kennedy or any of his equipment fall. He added that the clock has also been turned off to prevent the hands from hitting Kennedy. Meanwhile, Kennedy said he is admiring the scenery from his unique lookout point. "I have a book and most of the time I'm working on the banner or looking at the view," Kennedy said in a walkie-talkie interview yesterday. "It's an incredible view." According to ARDAC and IDA member Josh Trenter — who last year scaled Tolman Hall and stayed there for three days — Kennedy has enough supplies with him to last at least one week. "He'll stay up there as long as he can hold out with food and water," Trenter said. To keep himself warm, Kennedy brought a sweatshirt, waterproof jacket, long pants and a sleeping bag. He also said he has water and a supply of vegan Cliff bars for food. Kennedy is also urinating and defecating into a can. "I have Cliff Bars," Kennedy said. "They're natural energy bars and I believe they're made in


Berkeley. They're all vegan, with no animal products, and they're tasty and compact." Kennedy also said that the fluctuations in weather have not discouraged him. Although Kennedy said Tuesday's heat gave him a few sunburns and was somewhat bothersome, the weather during his first night hanging from the

They remained there until their arraignment at the Albany Municipal Court at 2 p.m. yesterday. The fifth protester, a 17-year-old juvenile whose name was not released, was taken to the police facility in UC Berkeley's Sproul Hall and released to his parents on Tuesday. "There were no problems in making the arrests. They didn't

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SHANNON COLWEECHIO  
Independent Florida Legislator (R, Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — University of Florida administrators were lured out of

their Tiger Hall offices during the lunch hour Wednesday by loud chants and blaring cat howls.

"Ethics in McGovern out!" the nearly 75 students shouted, their picket signs echoing their non-stop chants. "Johnny, Johnny, go away. You're a lot of FBK."

Union and through Turfington Plaza and the Plaza of the Americas, critics of Student Body President-elect John McGovern did not mince words.

They made it clear they do not want McGovern — found liable last week of defaming 32-year-old graduate student Charles Grapski by adding child molestation charges to his criminal record and posting it on

campaign fliers — to lead them to their 4,000 peers.

"He has no character," former Vision Party Sen. James Salt said. "He proved that three years ago. And the most disgusting thing about it is he's hiding behind the appeal process."

McGovern was ordered, along with Florida Blue Key — UF's oldest leadership honorary — to pay Grapski \$250,000 in damages, plus lawyers' fees, for the defamatory fliers posted during the Spring 1995 Student Government elections.

McGovern, a 23-year-old law student, has maintained his right to be student body president because he plans to appeal the jury decision and because he continues to maintain his innocence.

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