

N. C. STATE GETS ONE OF THREE IN BASEBALL AGAINST UNC - CHAPEL HILL THIS WEEKEND



KELLOGG AND LEBEOUF BATTLE IT OUT OVER SPACE FUNDING; CURLE IS STUCK IN THE MIDDLE OF LOGIC AND HORMONES.

SPORTS AND MUSIC HIT DOWNTOWN WITH ESPN; STAFF GEEK GIVES FAIRWELL ADVICE.

MONDAY

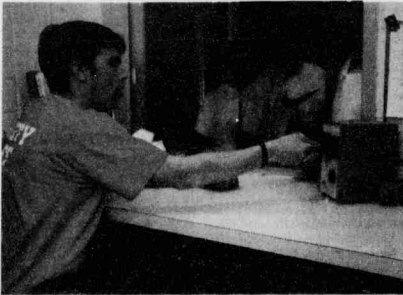
April 27, 1998

Vol. 78, No. 87

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Jason Hill, a junior in economics, swipes student I.D. cards.

NCSU rethinks key system

A new system will allow the NCSU community to access some buildings using its AllCampus Cards.

PHILLIP REESE
Editor in Chief

The latest proposal for extending the usefulness of the AllCampus Card would allow students and faculty to use their cards to enter high-security buildings.

According to University Dining Business Officer Randy Lait, a prototype for using the AllCampus Card as a keycard is being set up at Gardner Hall.

"Gardner is looking to shut the building off at times," Lait said. "After classes, doors are locked."

Lait also said that there is a possibility that the AllCampus Card will soon be used to restrict access to campus residence halls. "Residence halls? That's got potential," Lait said. "I think residence halls would be pretty easy to administrate."

According to Lait, a group of consultants have already studied the feasibility of setting up systems that would allow card access to certain buildings, including Sullivan Residence Hall and North Residence Hall.

Although the plan to use AllCampus Cards as keys is still in its infancy, Lait said a limited card-access system could be in place in the not-too-distant future.

"I don't see it as happening way down the road... I think there is going to be a push to try to pick some standards to use for door access," Lait said. "So we don't have 30 different [key] brands running around."

Lait said the primary catalyst for

converting to a card-access system is a frequent need to change all the locks in a building after a key is lost. With a card-access system, AllCampus Card administrators could simply deactivate a lost card, saving the university time and money.

Lait said the cost of funding a conversion to a card-access system has yet to be determined. However, he did say the conversion would probably be pretty expensive.

"We didn't really get that far yet," he said. "Funding is the next issue coming up."

According to Lait, a few buildings have already started utilizing a card-access system. He said portions of the College of Veterinary Medicine are only accessible to those with selected AllCampus Cards.

The biggest obstacle a conversion from key access to card access faces is a difficulty in administering a card-access system, Lait said.

"We did a test at the microelectronics lab at Daniels where I installed the actual AllCampus Card system," he said. "At that time, the experiment worked great. But the administration was where we had issues with. In fact, I would say that the experiment was a failure."

To remedy such problems, Lait said a card-access system would have to be centralized, allowing a concentrated group of technicians to fix potential administrative problems.

"I think a problem now is that each place has had to approach it individually," he said. "What I would do is to use one card and as few systems as possible."

Bricks, parking top concerns

The Council on Athletics listened to various comments from concerned students.

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Writer

Too many bricks and not enough parking. This is what the Council on Athletics found out at its monthly meeting at the Case Athletics Center on Friday from a survey given by three N.C. State students.

Jeremy Tabery, Eric Lindquist and Tim Everett presented the council members with the results of a survey that was completed in the last month. The survey aimed to spotlight students' perceptions of athletics, academics and the physical appearance of the campus. "These students are involved in an undergraduate marketing research class," said Council Member Donn Ward. "Most of us had input on the questions they asked in the questionnaire."

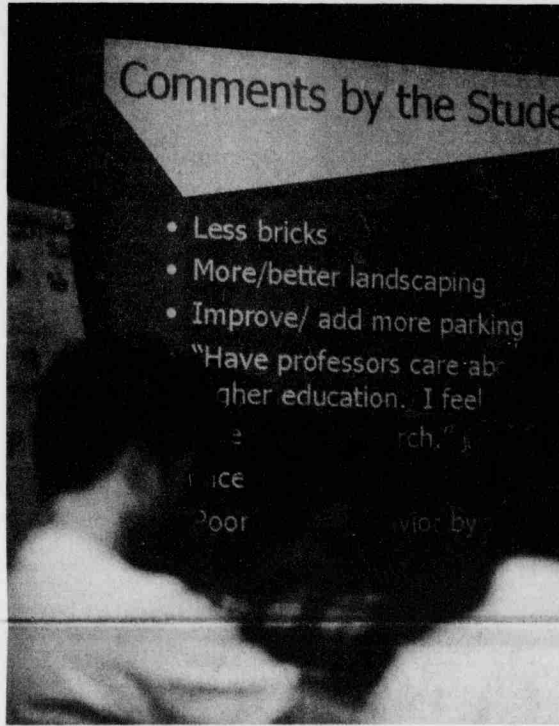
The three students surveyed 208 respondents. Yet there were only 15 student-athletes who responded. "We were pretty happy to get their responses," said Lindquist, a senior in business management.

The survey was a campus intercept, with a closed-ended quantitative format. Of the 208 respondents, there were 102 males and 103 females, with three non-responses. There were 39 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 49 juniors, 68 seniors and six graduate students. The respondents were asked to give their opinions via a scale of one to five, with one ranking "very low" or "negative" and five ranking "very high" or "positive."

"The physical appearance was probably the lowest rating [mean=3.10]," said Everett, also a senior in business management. "Even though there were some low perceptions of areas, overall loyalty to NCSU was high."

Students were asked their opinions of student athletes and how they might be treated differently. "We had questions revolving around athletics," Everett said. "Some thought it was very important, some thought not at all."

Everett went on to say that most students thought student athletes' standards were lower than theirs (mean=2.47) and that the student athletes were treated by the faculty better than



Mike Pittman/Staff

Student complaints are plain for all to see at the Council on Athletics meeting Friday.

See ATHLETICS, Page 2 ▶

Students feed the hungry

'Feed Raleigh' brings in canned goods for those in need.

KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

Two incentives can guarantee a successful turnout for any student activity: free T-shirts and free food.

On Sat., April 25, Student Government held its 19th annual Feed Raleigh project, providing North Carolina's indigent with a variety of donated canned foods and participating students with commemorative T-shirts and cheeseburgers.

The project raised over 700 pounds

of donated foods, but according to Student Government member Dave Newsome, "the total was far less than what we expected."

Newsome continued, "... In past years, the project has been extremely successful, raising four to five times what we raised this year. However, I wouldn't write off the project as a failure; we did collect a lot of food for North Carolina's hungry."

All of the food collected during the event will be given to the Food Bank of North Carolina, which distributes it across 34 of the state's counties.

Student Government hypes the event to create challenges between groups and organizations.

"The event is a wonderful service project for participating groups. Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honor fraternity, was this year's winner for total donation. The group donated over 250 pounds, earning itself a plaque and gift certificates to area businesses," said Newsome. "We have already begun preparing for next year's project to ensure that the total food donated is back at the level it should be, like the totals raised in previous years."

Student Government would like to thank all of the groups and volunteers that participated in the event. This project, similar to last month's Service Raleigh, is part of Student Gov-



Mike Pittman/Staff

Raj Mirchandani collects food.

ernment's continuing effort to establish positive accord with the surrounding community of N.C. State.

Diving in



Mike Tomasa/School to Technician
Philip Hood, two years old, enjoys his own race during a sunny afternoon at Derr Track.

Administrators combine campus copy system

All three campus copy systems will be merged into one easy-to-use card.

MICHAEL COOKSON
Staff Writer

If you are one of those people who carry too many cards in your wallet, you are not alone.

Recently, concerns expressed by student liaisons have spurred energetic discussion about copy cards.

Plans proposed involve possibly combining the multiple copy cards currently used by students into one all-purpose copy card.

"It is premature to say that anything is going to change anytime soon, but there has been some talk about consolidating all university copy cards into one," said Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business.

"We aren't changing anything, yet, but are looking toward ways to combine cards where practical. Things are only in the talking stage at this time, and no decisions have been made."

Currently the D.H. Hill Library's system uses N.C. State's identification card and its own facility-issued house card to access the copy machines on the library premises.

At the same time, 57 Wolf Copy machines,

run by NCSU's graphics department, are scattered throughout campus. The current situation means that students must carry three separate cards just to make copies at any location on campus.

If a decision is reached, efforts may be made to combine all three cards, said Mann. "There are still many technical issues to work out to see if this idea would even be feasible," Mann continued.

One of those technical possibilities would involve combining the narrow strip found on the university student identification card with the similar one on copy cards.

"We are addressing concerns voiced by the student liaison committee, which were mentioned among the things staff could do to make things easier. We've explored this one, among other avenues that represent student interests," said Mann.

Representatives considering this plan hope to reach a consensus on a final decision in the near future, according to Mann. But the idea remains in the planning stages at this time.

"It is important to state that everything remains the same at this time. We are a long way from turning this idea into policy and are exploring any avenues that can be practically applied," concluded Mann.

Crime at NCSU

Aggravated Assault or Forcible Sex Offenses

Peer Institution	Count
Virginia Tech:	31
Texas A&M:	2
Univ. of Maryland:	35
Georgia Tech:	15
Louisiana St. Univ.:	14

Source: NCSU's Peer Institutions' Home Pages.

OUTSIDE

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Study #	Compensation	Requirements
081	Up to \$850 CALL FOR STUDY DATES	Healthy non-smoking, males age 18-45
087A	Up to \$900	Healthy males age 18-45
	Check in 5/8 at 7pm Outpatient: 5/12, 5/16	Check out 5/10 by 9am
092	Up to \$1150	Healthy, non-smoking, males or females of non-childbearing potential age 18-45
	Check in 5/1 at 7pm 5/8 at 7pm 5/15 at 7pm	Check out 5/3 by 9am 5/10 by 9am 5/17 by 9am
093	Up to \$1150	Healthy males or females of non-childbearing potential age 18-45
	Check in 5/1 at 7pm 5/8 at 7pm 5/15 at 7pm	Check out 5/3 by 9am 5/10 by 9am 5/17 by 9am
094	Up to \$800	Healthy males age 18-45
	Check in 5/8 Outpatient: 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5	Check out 5/12

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Athletics

Continued from Page 1

themselves (mean=3.77). Overall, the survey indicated that students thought the athletics department did not treat non-student-athletes well (mean=2.77).

The most pressing of the respondents' complaints was the overall physical appearance of the campus. "The biggest gripe was that there are too many bricks," said Tabery, a junior in business management. "The respondents wanted more or better landscaping."

Respondents also felt that there was not enough parking on campus, and a few felt that teachers didn't care about them. This raised many eyebrows at the meeting, considering that most of the council members are a part of the teaching faculty.

"No matter where you go, you're gonna have a few negative comments," Ward said.

Tabery outlined the comments from respondents that included more recommendations such as the faculty's attitudes toward students. One student surveyed felt that professors "think teaching is a side job to their research." Other

recommendations included better public relations with the media, improvements with the relationship between the athletic department and the student body, continued upgrades on campus in parking areas, buildings and landscaping and improved publicity for non-revenue sports.

Athletic Director Les Robinson spoke toward the end of the meeting and gave soaring reviews on Chancellor-elect Marye Ann Fox. "I've had an opportunity to meet Dr. Fox," he said. "I think all the things you've heard are genuine. I read her resume. I know how bright she is."

"I was able to communicate with her well."

Robinson feels that Fox understands athletics well. "She has a grasp," Robinson said. "Everyone will be happy with her."

Robinson expressed his happiness in how well the athletics teams at NCSU were performing on and off the court this year. "Former coaches and former athletic directors are responding," he said. "This year, we've started reaping the benefits. We're doing it with quality young people."

A new rule approved by the NCAA last week allowing full-scholarship athletes to work has Robinson on fire. "How can real good students have time to play sports and work? It's a ridiculous

rule. It will come back to haunt us. It'll be eliminated in a few years," said Robinson.

"Why can't the athlete take out a loan?" pleaded Council Member Alan Tonelli. Robinson mentioned that student-athletes could get loans, namely the Pell Grant, which students don't have to pay back.

David Horning, a sports administrator for the gymnastics team, spoke about the women's gymnastics team and its experience at the national championships that were held at UCLA.

"It was amazing to see those girls perform," Horning said. "They got the second-highest scores ever for a first-time team going there. Mark's [the gymnastics coach] done a great job."

In other news, two rising NCSU senior student-athletes, Kaitlin Robinson and Jeanne Sullivan, were among 12 inductees into the Golden Chain Society on April 16. Robinson is a captain on the volleyball team and is majoring in zoology/pre-medicine. Sullivan is a defender on the women's soccer team. Sullivan Residence Hall is named for her great grandfather, and her grandfather helped organize the Student Aid Association.

The next Council on Athletics meeting will take place on June 10 at 3 p.m. at the Case Athletics Center.

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Technician

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Brian P. Bobzien Mathematics, Physics
Mary-Catherine Bond Animal Science, Philosophy
Sherri Suzanne Brown Chemistry
Thomas Michael Caldwell Biochemistry
April Elizabeth Chester Biochemistry
Caryn Leigh Chisenhall Social Work
Sharon Lynn Clutts Communication, Mass
Communication Concentration
Marion Anna Dickmann History
David S. Ellum Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences,
Wildlife Sciences Concentration,
Botany
Autumn Bullock Ferguson Psychology
Stephanie Elaine Gillis Biochemistry
Kristin Maureen Grenham Biochemistry
Alex David Groce Computer Science, Multidisciplinary
Studies
Nicholas Lee Haltom Economics
Angela S. Howard Chemistry
Amanda Cowles Hudson Mathematics
Steven Edward Hughes English, Teacher Education Option
Psychology

Yaling Lee
Sybil L. MacDonald
Lara B. Massey
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Kristi Noelle Pierce
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Kathleen Denise Robson
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Biological Sciences
Zoology, Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical Option
Zoology, Multidisciplinary Studies
Psychology, Human Resources
Development Option
Biological Sciences
Sociology
English
Biological Sciences
Zoology, Pre-Veterinarian Option
Chemistry, Business Management
Sociology, Criminal Justice Option
Psychology
Civil Engineering, Economics
Microbiology, Spanish Language and
Literature
Zoology, Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical
Option, Chemistry
Psychology, Human Resources
Development Option
Biological Sciences, Accounting

Focusing on the dance

■ The NCSU Dance Company performs captivating modern dances this week in Stewart Theatre.

MONIQUE THOMAS
Staff Writer

After watching the N.C. State Dance Company rehearse for its upcoming Spring Concert, I felt embarrassed. Embarrassed that in 1998 my dance repertoire still consists of segments from the hokey-pokey and the macarena.

It's evident that the dance company has redefined dance by obliterating standardized steps and creating a piece of art that lives, breathes and tells its own story.



Members of the N.C. State Dance Company do a few original moves.

Only a few of the moves I saw looked familiar because the group seemed to focus on innovative flow and movement, instead of presenting the same sequences in the same way.

"This is Mother: A Documentary" is a dance that uses frozen poses and narration against a liquid backdrop of moving bodies, each with a story to tell the audience. This was one of the two dances selected by the American College Dance Festival Association to be performed at the American College Dance Festival Association's (ACDFA) 8th National Festival in DC this May.

The program features the work of guest artists Ray Schwartz, Shane O'Hara, Rachel Lampert, program Director Robin Harris and student Mai Culbreth.

Shane O'Hara's "Tunneling through the Cracks" was a favorite amongst my friends. The piece was performed to poetry recited against a techno music background; the movements are fast-paced and eccentric. Everyone had his or her own interpretation of what the dancers were trying to convey. Sophomore Charles Kistler commented that, to him, the piece



Dancers concentrate on their moves in rehearsal. They will perform this Tuesday and Wednesday in Stewart Theatre.

seemed to "talk about society, and how its ills will create chaos and destruction unless society's individuals work together." I personally thought the piece was about being hungry.

Regardless of how the dances are interpreted, with titles such as: "Metro," "Except for Being Aware" and "Cashmere Bouquet Face Powder and Dishwashing," everyone is sure to find a favorite amongst these innovative and captivating performances. The

company will perform in Stewart Theatre Tues., April 28, and Wed., April 29, at 8 p.m. For tickets, call Ticket Central at 515-1100. For NCSU students tickets are only \$3, and for NCSU staff, \$5.

Anyone interested in casting off the reigns of the hokey-pokey and testing their dancing shoes can audition for the dance company for the upcoming '98-'99 school year on May 1 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the dance studio in Carmichael Gym.

Technobabble

■ The geek's farewell and parting advice.

CHARLES@SMA.SCA.NCSU.EDU
Staff Geek

In this final installment for the academic year, I, your humble geek servant, offer some advice for those graduating, as well as a few parting words for everyone else.

Like some of you, I will be graduating next month. Everyone in my family is asking what I want for a graduation gift, and I have been giving it a lot of thought, and I've come to a decision.

Money.

A little trite and cliché, but hey, it's what we all need. Those of you who are about to graduate may be asking for a computer in return for that sparkling GPA, or may be planning to purchase one once paychecks come rolling in. If you already have a computer, like me, you may be planning a trip to Europe (could you spare the room to bring a geek along? I swear I fit in the overhead compartment, so I qualify as a carry-on). You may be planning to move or take on a new job; if so, your computing needs may change in the coming months. In that case, you may be getting a new computer or upgrading your existing setup. So, for all of you planning a purchase, whether for graduation or for a new job, or for returning in the fall with a new laptop tucked under one arm, I offer a few nuggets of advice.

When buying a computer:
1. Acquaint yourself with all the acronyms. Does the system you're looking at have a USB port? Does it come with a CDR? A CDRW? How is it for RAM? Does it take SIMMS, DIMMS, EDO RAM, DRAM, and what of VRAM? Is it SCSI or IDE?

An educated consumer is a delight to salespeople. They get the rare chance to tell the truth when conversing with someone who knows what they are talking about. If you aren't as knowledgeable about computers as you would like to be, ask every question that comes to mind, no matter how trivial it seems. The more you understand about your upcoming purchase, the happier you'll be when you get it out of the box, secure in the knowledge that you didn't leave anything out.

First off, the "next big thing" is USB. Like the Apple Desktop Bus (ADB), and unlike current PC standard serial ports, the Universal Serial Bus standard allows long chains of devices to be plugged into one port. Many new computers are coming with USB support, and the next versions of all popular operating systems will include drivers for USB devices. So what's the big deal? There's a lot of USB and there's a lot of work still to do (in fact, when Bill Gates' Windows98 demo at Comdex crashed last week, it was because of a glitch in a USB scanner driver). Eventually, USB will be able to support upwards of a hundred devices on a single port, including hard drives, removable media, even monitors. Any peripheral can be configured to take advantage of the high-speed ports, but the first will be mice, keyboards and other input devices, as well as modems and other peripherals that currently can only plug into the limited serial and parallel ports on most PCs.

If you have old peripherals that you want to keep around with your next computer, you'll probably opt out of USB at first. Eventually any peripheral you buy will come with the option and heck, if you thought six-device SCSI (small computer system interface) chains were fun to mess with, USB chains are a laugh riot.

If you're in need of a good dictionary for some of the strange TLAs (three letter acronyms) and abbreviations that geeks like me are apt to throw around, <http://wombat.doc.ic.ac.uk/fooloo/> is a complete dictionary of computing terms that is searchable.

2. Remember your needs. Don't be greedy. When you're looking at a computer purchase, think about what you're going to need the computer for, not just what you want it to be capable of.

If you can live without the fastest and biggest, save yourself some money and consider a used or refurbished system. Anything you buy today will be obsolete by the time you get it set up at home anyhow, and older systems already have the advantage of being time-tested for compatibilities and bugs. Buy a system that suits your needs. If you're only going to play games, buy a Sega or Nintendo, not a PC. If your main concerns include graphic design, multimedia development, or web site construction, consider a Macintosh. Macs are also what I recommend for those of you with families, especially with small children. Despite the minuscule market share Apple holds onto today, even ardent Windows users admit that Mac is just easier to use and lasts longer than any other PC. Your child is likely to see Macs in their school as well.

3. Remember your existing system. If you already own a computer, you have to think about whether the software and peripherals you have on it will work with your new system. If you intend to replace your old system entirely, you may need to employ the help of a geek like myself, or another service professional, in transferring your existing files and programs from your old hard drive to the new one. Whenever possible, I recommend transplanting the old drive itself into the new machine, whether temporarily or permanently.

If you know you're not going to need that old system anymore, find a suitable charity to donate it to. Think tax deductible. Would one of your relatives benefit from e-mail? Does your neighbor's child show the signs of blossoming geeky genius? Schools are a favorite charity of mine, especially if the system in question is of recent enough manufacture to be of use. Very old machines tend to gather dust just as well in a school as they would in your garage, so think before you unceremoniously dump your boat anchor on the local school system. You may even be able to get some money out of that old system. There are several stores around town, including Computer Renaissance, where I hang out to get good deals on used equipment, which will buy your used box and refit it for someone else.

4. Will an upgrade do? Do you really need to get a whole new system? A few weeks ago, I outlined some of the possible upgrades you can perform on an existing machine to squeeze a few more years of life out of it. If you're happy with your existing computer, but need some room to grow, a big, fast hard drive can make a lot of difference, as can a RAM boost. These days, if you have less than 32 megabytes of RAM, things are going to get tight. This is especially true under Windows95, and even more so under the imminent Win98, the latest Office suite, and any of the new games. If you can upgrade your existing computer, you'll buy yourself some time before you need to buy a whole new machine — which means the latest and greatest will be faster and cheaper and you'll have more options. If you think your existing equipment, with a little tweak here or there, will last you another year or more, I'd recommend it. Less than a year, and you're better off with a new system altogether.

If you will be moving, changing jobs or otherwise changing your computing needs in the next year, I'd put off buying anything new until you know what you'll need from a computer. It's better to live with your current machine in the interim and buy a system that you know suits your needs later, than to buy a new machine that, a few months down the road, turns out to be inadequate for your new situation.

Some parting words of advice from your friendly neighborhood geek. Since I, too, will be graduating in May, my e-mail address will be changing. You can still mail in your questions to charles@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. That address should continue to be a valid one until the Technician staff

Raleigh sports get Xtreme

■ Skates, boards, bungee and senators — alternative Xperiences in Raleigh.

MATT LEQUICK
Assistant Features Editor

Saturday and Sunday, the mall in downtown Raleigh metamorphosed into a playground for professional athletes from around the nation. Alternative sports were the cause for celebration as the ESPN X Games Experience invaded the heart of the capital city.

The X-Games Xperience was created to promote the under-promoted realm of alternative sports. "The Xperience is our way of bringing a little piece of the X-Games to fans all over the country," said ESPN Vice President Tom Hagel, "while at the same time providing our sponsors with additional marketing opportunities." Alternative sports, alternative music and displays from sponsors such as Mountain Dew and Taco Bell all merged in one vicinity to interact with the crowd on hand.

The heart of the Xperience was skateboarding and trail riding. In-line skating was also big, even on the local

level. Area in-line skaters, skateboarders and stunt bikers brought their respective rides to showcase their own talents on "the Street Course." The Street Course was a large, prop-filled holding pen where passersby examined the performing animals inside like ornithologists at the aviary.

Among the village of promotion tents for corporations and companies like Mountain Dew and ESPN were the audience-participation displays. The most popular was a bungee jump simulator, but also on hand was a rock-climbing wall and a giant peg-climbing board, which had a healthy crowd hanging around it.

People were out walking the south end of the mall all day, but at a certain time they all converged on the center of ESPN's newly claimed territory. At this center stood a 45-foot long and 12-foot high half-pipe, a beautiful temple of sorts whose structure was worshipped by a small staff of sporty athlete priests.

Each ride had its professional representative. On in-line skates was Adam "Bomb" Buchter, a 1998



The crowd participated in such activities as rock climbing.

See ESPN, Page 4 ▶

Laughter and romance hit the stage

■ "Inherit the Wind" blows your mind with its breath-taking performances.

CHRISTINE OLDDHAM
Features Editor

The Scopes Monkey trial, something you might vaguely remember learning about in high school, was not about monkeys. Or it was, but no monkeys were on trial.

Now that we've got that established, let's talk about Raleigh Little Theatre's latest production, "Inherit the Wind."

"Inherit the Wind" is about the Scopes Monkey trial, in which a school teacher named John Scopes started teaching the evolutionary theory. Hence the term "Monkey trial." He did it in a little Southern town. And let's just say that's something the Bible Belt has never been fond of. So, he gets tossed in jail, and here's where our story begins. (There is one catch — our story is a bit fictionalized — names have been changed, but it's otherwise pretty much the same story.)

Now, for some people, courtroom drama is fascinating, but it's really not

my thing. So when I walked in and saw the set — a nice small-town courthouse — I immediately tried to my fellow players and tried to convince them that should the play turn boring, we ought to leave and go to a party. (Which can be just as boring, but at least there's refreshments.)

But as soon as the play started, I was sucked in. This play is fast moving, giving you the details of the trial while providing a scandalous love affair between the Reverend's daughter, Rachel Brown (Toni Watts), who of course believes in the creation theory, and Bertram Cates. Cates (Christopher R.B. Weaver) is the John Scopes of the play — the one who tried to teach his students evolution. And, of course, the play has the duel between the two lawyers, Henry Drummond (J.S. Young) and Matthew Harrison Brady (John T. Hall), to help keep things exciting.

These four main characters are what really moved the play along. Poor

Watts as Rachel had to wear some terrible costumes, but that didn't interfere with her very earnest schoolteacher role, and Weaver was very believable as the idealistic young man. I have seen Weaver before in

"The Glass Menagerie" at RL.T., and he shows a lot of promise as a young actor.

But the standouts by far were Young and Hall. I think the roles of the fast-talking lawyers would be quite difficult, and these men did an outstanding job. Hall's pompous self-importance oozed from the stage, and his manipulation of the townspeople, which had blind faith in him as the prosecutor, made you really want to hate him. In real life, Hall is a criminal defense lawyer who has been in many productions at RL.T. So, I don't know how much a stretch playing a lawyer was for him, but he did a wonderful job and was absolutely believable.

Hall as Drummond was the defense, and you could feel his frustration as

the judge turned down witness after witness. His defense, with few exceptions, was still genius and kept me sitting in the audience wishing I could come up with lines like his. Hall is an accomplished actor, having been a member of Actors Equity and Screen Actors Guild.

A nod must also be given to the supporting cast, who did very well projecting the small-town mentality. Someone everyone should be in the lookout for is James V. Sullivan, who had a small role as Mr. Silvers, a juror and feed-store owner. This guy can act — he just needs the right role to shine. I've seen him at Thompson Theatre's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and he makes even a small part important.

The director of the play, Robert T. Hazzard, made this play very intriguing and exciting. Lights, costumes, set, sound — it was all flawless.

"Inherit the Wind" is playing April 29, 30 and May 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and on May 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. It's an interesting way to spend an evening. Call 919-821-3111 for tickets.

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Continued from Page 3

Techno

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ESPN touring pro from Orlando. On the trial ride was Ron "2-Hip" Wilkerson, an established tour pro from San Fran. And from the skateboarding realm was representative Serge Ventura, a Guinness Book "high air" record holder from Virginia Beach. Along with some local talent, these guys took turns paying homage to the ramp and to the air above it, reaching some amazing heights and performing some equally amazing stunts.
After these ramp runners were done, alternative band the All Might Senators performed on the ESPN music stage. Their combination of just about any musical style — rock, acid jazz, funk, R&B, you name it — seemed to be the perfect reflection of the diversity of the crowd. Other bands which played in Raleigh in honor of Xperience were Trinker, Fat, Al's Not Well and The Amazing Royal Crowns.
All in all, it was a great opportunity to catch some amazing acrobatic sport shows, new alternative sport experiences, good music and cold drinks — all for free. What more could a college student ask for?

decides I've become a nuisance and stops forwarding my mail. But my new permanent e-mail address is Technobabble@mindspring.com. If you have any questions of a technical nature, drop me a line. This column won't be back until next semester, but I check my mail almost every day, and I will reply to every message I get asking for my help.
The new Technobabble home page (currently under heavy construction), among other things, can be found at <http://www.mindspring.com/~optio n8>. Now that all the self-promotional jive is out of the way, I only have a few more things to say before I go.
Remember, technology is a tool. You can use it to build things, or you can use it to dismantle what others have built. My philosophy about hacking and software piracy is not necessarily that of NCSU or the government, so I won't go in-depth about it here, but I will say this: If you use the tools given to you in the wrong ways, and you are inept enough to get caught, then you deserve whatever punishment is dealt you. I encourage any enthusiastic hackers that read this column to mail me with their own take on recent developments and news stories.
Don't be afraid of technology. Xenophobia and Ludditism eventually give rise to people like Theodore Kaczynski, whose manifesto makes for fascinating reading. You can download a copy from <http://www.unabom.bertrial.com>.
Also, don't become addicted to technology. Even I sometimes go for days without using my computer. I know it seems odd, but I still use a fountain pen for most of my word processing. If old technology works, why replace it with one that's new just because it's new? Why e-mail someone when you can walk around the block and talk to them face-to-face, or call them and hear their voice on the phone?
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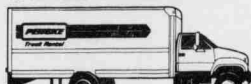
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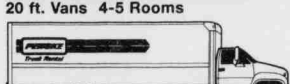
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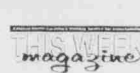
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Opinion

Monday, April 27, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 87

Technician

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Editorials

Air alliances

Small airlines have a rocky road ahead of them.

In the first few months of 1998, major airlines have formed alliances, or partnerships. These consolidations are virtual mergers, allowing frequent fliers to combine their "code share" and "frequent flier reward programs" for better accessibility of flights globally. For instance, if a business traveler is a member of both U.S. Airways' Dividend Miles program and American Airlines' AAdvantage, then that person could combine miles accumulated from both programs for a U.S. Airways flight to Rome or an American Airlines flight to Rio de Janeiro.

Two marketing alliances have formed this year. Northwest Airlines and Continental Airlines forged an alliance in January and U.S. Airways and American announced intentions to form an alliance last Thursday. Two other monster carriers, United and Delta, were recently holding talks about a possible alliance, but negotiations have reportedly broken down. One other major airline is currently not in an alliance, but one that has had significant losses in the last few years is Trans World Airlines (TWA). Many experts wonder if TWA will wither among the alliances or somehow form a pact with a smaller carrier to stay in the race.

The trend presented here is simple: big airlines are forming global frequent flier programs consolidations and this endangers the existence of smaller carriers like Midway Airlines, Air Tran, Frontier Airlines, Eastwind Airlines, Midwest Express, Tower Air, Virgin Atlantic and Kiwi International Airlines.

Due to the U.S. Airways/American, Northwest/Continental, and the looming possibility that United and Delta could form an alliance, smaller airlines will struggle in markets where they already have problems staying afloat with the larger airlines. The three alliances involve the country's six largest airlines, and the chance of the smaller airlines being bought has increased exponentially.

At Raleigh/Durham International Airport, Midway has the most flights in and out of the facility, but with the alliances, many Midway frequent fliers by chance might have memberships with American and U.S. Airways programs and could abandon Midway altogether. American and U.S. Airways have a considerable amount of flights in and out of RDU daily to their hubs, like La Guardia Airport in New York, Logan International Airport in Boston, Dallas/Fort Worth International, Charlotte/Douglas International, Baltimore/Washington International, and O'Hare International in Chicago.

In the next 10 years the small airlines will most likely diminish and be bought out by the "Big Six" superpowers. The airline business has been conquered in this day in age, and the hopes of small, low-cost airlines surviving with the more powerful carriers are slim. The rule is "buy or be bought."

Due to American Airlines' closing of its hub at RDU in 1995, a lot of gates in Terminal C are vacant. Yet with the population boom in the Triangle expected in the next 25 years, there can be no doubt that some airline will have a major hub in the very near future—surely, that airline will be one of the "Big Six."

technician's DED WEEK BARREL 'O FUN no.1
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today: Previously unreleased UFO photos cut due to lack of space in Technician's 1998 April Fool's issue.
wednesday: Fun and entertaining activities to do instead of paying attention in your class during exam review.



Did this object cause a 1914 fire in Tompkins Hall?



In 1941 the Army Air Corps converted Alexander and Burlington dorms into fenced-off barracks guarded by sentries. It seems the smiling soldier has forgotten his orders to allow no photography and is unaware of what is going on behind him. This rare gem of a photo hints that "saucer testing" at NCSU goes back to pre-Roswell World War II.

Technician cartoon from 1948...



Get It Working! Exam Are Coming

Who should fund space travel

RYAN KELLOGG
Staff Columnist

It's not very often that I would argue that the federal government should spend more money on anything. In fact, I've ranted often enough in this space about the failures of Lydon B. Johnson's "Great Society" to be firmly entrenched against Uncle Sam throwing his dough away. He's done enough of that in the past as evident by the increased welfare rolls and NEA funding for masterpieces such as its infamous statue of Christ immersed in urine. Now don't get me wrong — maybe you consider that a fine piece of art, but I personally tend to think it's a piece of crap.

The problem is Uncle Sam needs something better to invest in than desperate UNC-CH grads starving on the streets. After all, it's not like the U.S. government will give you back your tax dollars. I mean, God forbid you don't have to work until May every year just to start earning money you can actually keep.

No, the way I see it is if the cash is coming out of my pocket, it should go to something worthwhile. Luckily there is such an outlet, one that's been neglected far too long: space exploration. Imagine the chance to invest in something that ensures a booming economy, nurtures world peace, cures cancer and inspires the dreams of humanity for centuries to come.

Okay, maybe that's a bit much, but the benefits of a renewed space program are definitely worth looking at.

First and foremost, an investment in the exploration of space is like buying computer stock in the early 1980s: It's going to pay off big. But this payoff won't come until the necessary level of technology is



STEVEN F. LEBOULF
Staff Columnist

developed. Unfortunately, the way our economic system is geared, long-term investments aren't real popular with CEO's. This means, of course, if the private sector doesn't see dollar signs coming within a couple quarters, they aren't going to waste the time. This shortsighted, yet profitable, point of view provides the federal government with an amazingly useful purpose.

I call it priming the pump, a means by which an initial amount of effort will lead to a flood of production. Exploration has a long history of being driven by a search for riches. Columbus took to the blue sea, not because of an innate need to discover the New World, but as a get-rich-quick scheme to cash in on the Asian spice trade. Space exploration is the same deal, except the vessels require a lot more than a small forest and a couple buckets of tar. The capital required for those first few steps is immense but absolutely necessary to make private industry salivate at the potential. The possibilities are limitless, with opportunities ranging from mining mineral-rich asteroids to vacation cruises to the moon and back.

But the key to all this is the

Unknown to many, your humble opinionator was once employed by NASA on a radar project. I designed a current-driver for a radar system (created by engineering students at Kansas University) and then traveled to Saskatchewan to watch our radar in action. Though I noted several ways in which NASA creatively wasted taxpayer's money (for example, I used most of my taxpayer-funded per diem to pick up Canadian women), for the most part the experiment was run quite efficiently, and valuable environmental data was accumulated.

But you now say, "Steve! I thought you were supposed to be the CON on this issue, yet you're supporting NASA as much as the PRO guy." Not quite. I support much of NASA's research, and I fervently encourage Americans to continue to support such programs voluntarily and not with taxpayers money.

No matter how you package it, taxation is theft. Yes, some may argue that funding NASA is "necessary" for the "common good," but this "noble" argument does not prevent individuals who oppose

NASA from being forced to pay for the majority's arbitrary concept of the common good. What may be your "common good" isn't necessarily my "common good" (which involves three brunettes and a keg of dark beer, but that's for another column). And though, like many, I am willing to support NASA programs voluntarily, I fervently oppose stealing from citizens to pay for my dreams of space flight.

Many Americans are fascinated by the concept of space travel. And personally, I get off on the idea of walking on the moon. But should we allow our personal dreams to molest the bank accounts of everyone?

Some argue that the average man (if there's such a thing) does not have the vision to voluntarily give up money for the profitable programs sponsored by NASA. In effect, they argue that individuals must be taxed for their own good. Despite my objection to such an argument, I can nonetheless conceive of a situation where someone could steal my money, invest it in a lucrative fund, and pay me back more in the future than I could have made on my own. Yet personally, I would still oppose such an action. The main reason I place such high value on my money is because it is I who has (or at least should have) exclusive right to its distribution. And wealth earned by my actions is worth much more to me than wealth earned by the actions of another.

But perhaps you are one of those who does not follow this belief. Perhaps you believe others can spend your money better than you can. I say great! Authorize the government to steal from you for the sake of your "common good," but don't give them the power to steal from the rest of us.

See CON, Page 6

Campus

Forum

NOW and 'Playboy' should be candid

I've been watching the controversy between NCSU's National Organization for Women with some amusement and concern. Surely, Playboy has the right to recruit models for their magazine, and surely, NOW has every right to protest this. What I do not understand is why the two sides cannot be more candid with each other.

I believe that what NOW would like to do is inform prospective models that they do not need to pose for Playboy, and that their posing may be doing a disservice to all women by presenting their air-

brushed photographs of perceived perfection as an ideal for women and an object for men.

Playboy wants to make money, and I think that's as complex as their agenda gets.

However, NOW feels it has to hide behind less relevant arguments, holding Playboy and other mens magazines responsible for women's insecurities about their appearance. Women's magazines are much more explicit about how women should look and act, yet they do not seem to warrant the attention of NOW, as I have said before in the April 15, 1998 issue of Technician.

And Playboy says that they are simply celebrating the beauty of women and offering an avenue for women to "show off" a bit. Other mens magazines when driven to a corner cry "freedom of expression" and leave it at that. But these magazines do not focus on how to improve the lives of women and

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Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial pages are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (ISSN 055-050) is the official student-run newspaper of NC State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1998 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief, Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Henton Press, Raleigh, NC.

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JAMES CURLE
Guest Columnist

A man torn by logic and hormones

I stand here amid the controversy surrounding the Playboy issue as a man torn by logic and testosterone.

Pure logic dictates that the concept of a magazine such as Playboy is absurd. Pure logic would say that the idea of attractive qualities in a male or female is ludicrous; men and women are defined by their actions and emotions, not by their appearance. Pure logic also dictates that to support a magazine that encourages negative qualities of today's society, such as false images of oneself, low self-esteem and eating disorders, is inherently wrong.

Pure logic would then dictate that a magazine that thrives on the attractive qualities in women and

contributes to the aforementioned negatives qualities of society would fold immediately in a society populated by purely logical adults.

But God didn't make humans purely logical beings; he spiced things up with a couple of hormones called testosterone and estrogen, and in so doing, he ensured that logic can — and quite frequently will — break down in matters of sexuality.

Pure and simple, sexuality drives today's society. It dictates the clothes we wear, the shows we watch and the way we feel about ourselves. Where would fashion designers Tommy Hilfinger or Calvin Klein be today if humanity was comprised strictly of purely logical beings? Our human sex drive permeates our society so completely that it is nearly

impossible to find products advertised on the market that aren't linked to it in some way. Cologne, sports cars, cigarettes, shampoo — all of these are products whose advertisements play on our inherent sexuality. (You'll notice I didn't even touch the more obvious segments of the market, such as lingerie, swimwear, and the most sexuality-dependent industry of all, pornography.)

In a society of purely logical beings, Cindy Crawford, Tyra Banks and Sean Connery would be nothing more than random names in a phone book. Conversely, the Stephen B. Hawkins and Isaac Asimovs of the world would be the Mac Daddies to end all Mac Daddies.

Pornography would have no market, and the television and

movie industries would be filled with highly talented, "average"-looking people.

But I've tried observing things with pure logic before. I've tried looking at life and the world through eyes that know nothing but just the facts that are present. I've tried to shut off that mammalian response to a beautiful woman upon seeing her for the first time, to see through the makeup and silicone of a television actress and look objectively for the talent that is there. I've tried to do these things so that I can make the most fair and even-handed judgment of a person instead of labeling them strictly on what my loins tell me.

But brother, believe me, it's not easy. I'm just two years past what

See CURLE, Page 6

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Pro

Continued from Page 5

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funding of national organizations like NASA to do the R&D work for such ventures. Programs like the Mars Mission Research Center here at N.C. State are good examples of this money put to use. Once the private sector sees the feasibility of making a profit in the trillions, then every aspect of the space exploration will take off.

Thankfully not everything is about money. The fact is space research is a means of ensuring our survival. Not to sound too apocalyptic, but one day this old planet will not be able to support us humans. A growing population, an increasing amount of industrialization and the consumption of a modern society all equal a finite timetable before something cracks. Of course anyone who has taken Biology 101 knows that any environment has a maximum carrying capacity before it corrects itself. You and I won't be around for this "correction," but I'm betting it isn't going to be pretty.

The fact is one day humanity will have to leave this cozy blue heaven in order to live. The sooner we take these first steps the easier it will be for future generations to face this

distasteful problem. If the government has any responsibility, it should be to ensure the security of its people, which means planning for our inevitable future as a space-faring society.

Finally government-backed space programs have had a fine history of inspiring and uniting people in this country. Despite all the horrors and chaos of the 1960s, this nation still in just 10 years went from barely being able to launch a satellite to putting a man on the moon; that's what I call tax money well spent. Those days are now a popular source for reminiscence as "Apollo 13" and Tom Hank's miniseries "To the Moon and Back" demonstrate.

Clearly America is ready for a new challenge. Whether it's building an international space station, colonizing the moon, or sending astronauts to Mars, we're in need of a greater purpose. And let's be honest — the United States' government needs something to do. With no Cold War and a prosperous economy, the bureaucrats in Washington must be bored to tears. By utilizing that stored up energy and money for space research, the government can provide both the tools and means for an inevitable future in the outer limits. That sounds like a better deal than a piss-soaked Jesus any day.

Ryan can be reached for comment at rpkello@eos.ncsu.edu

Curle

Continued from Page 5

scientists claim to be a man's "sexual peak," but if you ask me, my libido feels just as strong now as it did back in 1996. And if you've ever caught yourself staring and tried to resist the urge, you'll know that the more you fight it, the strength of one's sex drive becomes painfully obvious.

I fight these urges because I hate that there are women out there who starve themselves, that have eating disorders and that try to live up to ideals laid down by our sexuality-driven society that can't possibly be met.

Every time another one of my friends tells me that she's going on a diet, I try to talk her out of it, to convince her that she's fine the way she is. But just as my attempt to

shut down my libido is ultimately futile, I know the same is true for the odds that the advice I gave will be heeded. The drive to maintain and achieve some sort of "stock" in the market of sexuality is nearly uncontrollable, and often leads to the low self-esteem and eating disorders mentioned above.

So here I sit, riding the fence between sexuality and logic. I'm torn a great deal between the two, for I know there are tangible negatives that arise from magazines such as Playboy, and that as a male of the age of 20 in today's society, it has become very politically incorrect to act strictly on hormonal urges.

But as sad as this may sound to many of you, when that fateful day comes in August when "The Girls of the ACC" issue hits the stand, I can guarantee you that I'll be one of the first in line to purchase a copy.

Nature-1.
Logic-0.

Forum

Continued from Page 5

offer them on slick paper to be disposed of later like yesterday's newspaper.

Freedom of expression comes with responsibility. NOW can protest, and Playboy can publish, but I think that the public is more savvy than these organizations assume, and I wish they would examine their arguments and priorities more carefully before they embarrass us.

Sean Korb,
Information and Engineering Services

WKNC is selling out the students

I was just wondering if it was too late for me to get the money back for my WKNC T-shirt. For those of you who are unaware, "our" college radio station is about to change formats to include a more lighter and acceptable form of music. I understand that a poll was taken of students here on campus about what they would like to hear on the radio. The decision to change formats was based upon these figures, but did anyone ask any of these students whether they already listened to the station in the first

place? I must have forgotten, but isn't it the point of a college radio station to play music that one wouldn't otherwise hear on a commercial radio station? At least now I know that whenever I really need to get a Matchbox20 fix, I can turn to both G105 and WKNC — boy that's a relief. It's with great dismay that I'll be removing my "Pure Rock" bumper sticker (I wouldn't be caught dead with a G105 sticker, so what's the difference). I guess I can only bask in the glory of this final week of good programming until the apocalypse is upon me. WKNC has slapped the face of its devout listeners in order to fold under the pressure to play more "commercial" music... thanks a lot. I guess there's no reason for me to listen to "radio" anymore.
Michael G. Avery

Women should be free to decide

Senior-Economics
There is one thing that bothers me the most about the boycott of Playboy. It seems that the same people who struggle and fight for a woman's right to make her own decisions about her body are the same people who want to boycott the magazine and keep other women from making those choices. Just a thought.
Amos Brown
Freshman, Computer Science

Con

Continued from Page 5

NASA has developed many great inventions that have revolutionized technology. In fact, I once read that NASA has produced more value (through radar designs, telecommunications advances, computer development, etc.) than what taxpayers have invested. But keep this in mind: The government is not much more than a huge special interest, and as of now, big businesses can easily take advantage of NASA researchers to develop patents for the sake of the business. That is, we, the taxpayers, are paying the salaries of NASA employees, who in return give their inventions to businesses. (Did I just

hear something "trickle down," or is that just me?) Such corporate welfare must be abolished. If NASA is truly as profitable as I've mentioned above, then there can be no better resolution than to privatize the organization, allowing individuals to buy stock in the company. This way, we as stockholders can share the profits of NASA directly without the fear of having our money stolen by special interests.

Of course, there are some who proclaim that a tax-funded NASA is needed to protect us from aliens, meteors, comets and other "imminent" cosmic dangers. And when I consider their arguments, I am convinced that there may truly be one tax that is necessary for my "common good" — a tax to help nationally televise these wackos. They make me laugh.

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Nation's colleges see increase in anti-Semitism

■ The first increase in reported incidents since 1994 has many alarmed.

JASON KEYSER
The Post (Ohio U.)

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio — Hillel Ritter came to Ohio University as a freshman four years ago, from a mostly Jewish suburb of Cleveland called Beachwood. Ninety percent of her high school class was Jewish. Finding herself a minority on a campus where Jews might account for as little as two percent of the population, Ritter dealt with anti-Semitism for the first time.

An acquaintance threatened her with anti-Semitic comments. Ritter left and returned later to find a note on her door that said, "You Jew bitch."

Ritter's experiences and those of other Jewish college students across the country are not uncommon, according to a study the Anti-Defamation League released last month, which reported that while anti-Semitic acts declined nationwide in 1997,

they increased by 15 percent on college campuses. The number of incidents reported by colleges increased from 90 in 1996 to 104 last year, the first increase since the number reached an all-time high of 143 in 1994.

The league's study focused on Holocaust denial, anti-Semitism from some members of the Nation of Islam and anti-Zionism.

The report also detailed the increasing role of the Internet as a tool for anti-Semitic activists, reporting that the number of hate sites on the Internet more than doubled from 1996 to 1997.

Among the anti-Semitic acts reported to the group in 1997 was an account of a car swerving to try to hit a University of Michigan alumna wearing a yarmulke as passengers in the car shouted, "Kill the Jew!"

The league's regional office in Columbus did not receive any reports of anti-Semitic acts from OU.

Rich Carpinelli, director of campus judiciaries, said no incidents of anti-Semitism have been reported in the last few years.

In the broader category of hate

crimes, Director of Campus Safety Ted Jones said there was one reported incident of intimidation in 1997, none in 1996, three in 1995 and one report of destroyed property in 1994.

"If the numbers are a barometer of the level of tolerance here, I am pleased," Jones said. "But these are only those incidences that are reported."

Dan Stein, president of United Jewish Appeal, an organization of OU Jewish students, said he is not aware of any recent occurrences of anti-Semitism. Although anti-Semitism might be less visible and less heard of at OU, Stein said he thinks it is still present.

Early in March, swastikas began appearing on some walls and doors in James Hall on West Green. A week later, members of Anti-Racist Action came to talk with residents there.

The 40 students who came to the meeting were disgusted that this was happening in their community and wanted to know how to confront it, said Laura Harrison, resident director at James Hall. The hall has not had a problem with graffiti since.

"I think we sent a message to whoever was doing it that it would not be tolerated," Harrison said.



PHOTO COURTESY FAMILYDONEY.COM

When Hillel Foundation Director Rabbi Elena Stein came to Athens last year, she asked people at Hillel if anti-Semitism was significantly present in the community. She was told it wasn't and said she has found that to be true.

But fundamentalist Christian leaders farther out in Athens County target her, occasionally telephoning her and urging her to

convert, she said.

"They say things like, 'You're not saved,' and Jesus was Jewish so I should accept him," Stein said. "I tell them they need to make a choice. 'Do you want peace with your neighbors or do you want to turn these groups of people into something they're not?'"

Stein said such treatment by these church leaders makes it difficult to have a positive relationship with them.

"When your primary mission is to make as many people Christian as possible, it leaves no room for dialogue," she said. Some church leaders in Athens, however, have invited Stein to speak to their congregations about Judaism.

Teaching others about Judaism helps to strengthen positive relationships within the community, Stein said.

Hillel Ritter, who acted as her own lawyer through a six-hour campus judiciary hearing that resulted in her acquaintance receiving a year's probation, said she thought the person's behavior was the result of not knowing about Judaism.

"I don't think she hated me

because I was Jewish," Ritter said. "I don't think she knew anything about Jewish people."

Encouraging Jews to behave as Jews in more public ways is one way to give people the correct information about Judaism, Stein said.

When people have the wrong information they can unknowingly support negative stereotypes, said Becky Rosenberg, vice president of United Jewish Appeal.

"Some jokes become so slang that people don't understand the meaning of what they're really saying," she said. "They don't realize the stereotype behind it." Rosenberg attributed the rise of anti-Semitism on college campuses to the nature of college as a place where young people struggle with identity.

"We come in as freshmen and don't know where we fit in," she said. "So, we tend to segregate ourselves. This breeds ignorance. In the process of trying to find yourself, you draw lines between groups of people."

Berkeley activists protest animal research

■ Following a protester's odd example, students in California berate Berkeley policy.

MAY CHOW
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — More than 100 animal rights activists gathered yesterday to protest the university's use of animals in experiments and show their support for Mike Kennedy, the man who has been hanging from the Campanile for three days.

In conjunction with World Week for Animals in Laboratories, the rally in front of Sproul Hall focused on the need to terminate neurobiological animal research on campus and prevent construction of a proposed \$15 million Center for Neuroscience on the northwest side of the

university. Organized by the Mill Valley-based In Defense of Animals, yesterday's rally featured University of California at Berkeley biochemistry Professor Emeritus Joe Nieland, IDA President Elliot Katz and best-selling author Jeffrey Masson, among a host of other animal rights activists.

Nieland, whose been teaching at UC Berkeley for 46 years, said although many of his colleagues urged him to stay away from animal rights groups, he still supports non-animal research.

"I've been advised to stay away from animal protesters because they're crazy, but it is the animal experimenters who have the problem," Nieland said. "If they can't think of techniques other than invasive ones, then they should get another occupation."

Katz said he hoped the rally

motivated students to do research with professors who use technological techniques rather than procedures that harm animals.

"The professors who use

invasive procedures on animals such as sewing the eyes of kittens shut.

"We will go into the kind of slime that Sluyters does," he said. "He's a mutilator of animals."

Berkeley University of California

animals are outdated," said Katz, who is a veterinarian. "Students shouldn't buy into these professors, and the students who do decide to participate in these research experiments will become the foot soldiers of the professors."

Katz added that Richard Van Sluyters, a professor of optometry at UC Berkeley, performs

But Van Sluyters, who was at the protest, said he does not perform experiments on kittens anymore and his current research is conducted on mice. He added that animal research is essential in some experiments.

"All the leading research on breast cancer is conducted on animals," Van Sluyters said. "I'm comfortable with who I am, what

I do and my reputation. I do not respond to personal derogatory statements."

Around 1 p.m., the protesters marched through campus chanting slogans such as "There's no excuse for animal abuse." The group went to California Hall where a coffin with bloody animals was placed in front of the building. From there, the protesters went to the Campanile and voiced their support to Kennedy with a megaphone.

Kennedy said he survived the strong winds and rain Wednesday night and yesterday morning. He apologized for his inability to keep the banner up because the winds were too strong.

"It was fine last night, a bit cold," Kennedy said from a cellular phone. "But I'll stay here as long as I have to get people to be aware of what they're doing. Wherever animals are in pain,

we'll be there to rescue them."

Despite the loud chants, the graphic pictures of mutilated animals and Kennedy hanging off the side of the Campanile, UC Berkeley graduate Justin Fong said the commotion on campus has not fazed him.

"I believe that animal research is necessary and I don't think that the tendency of scientists are to abuse animals," Fong said. "I think human lives are more important than animal lives, which is fundamentally different view from these people here."

Josh Trentler, the Berkeley organizer for IDA, said he hoped animal research can be completely phased out, but added that an open dialogue with Chancellor Robert Berdahl would be a good starting point.

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Tennis

Continued from Page 10

Blair Sutton and Marissa Gildemeister also picked up wins in singles play. Sutton, the team's senior captain, defeated Stephanie Woerz, 6-1, 6-1, in No. 1 singles, and at the No. 3 spot, Gildemeister defeated Christina Oldock, 6-3, 6-4. Sutton teamed up with Nena Bonacic in the No. 1 doubles match to defeat Woerz and Oldock, 8-5, for the Wolfpack's other win.

In Saturday's semifinal, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons swept five of the six singles matches to clinch the match even before the doubles play began.

The No. 3 singles match between Marissa Gildemeister and Nicola Kaiwai was suspended after the match was clinched.

The Wolfpack men advanced to the quarterfinals with a win over Maryland, but then were defeated, 4-1, by the No. 1 seeded Blue Devils of Duke.

The Devils clinched the doubles point with a 8-4 win in the No. 3 spot and an 8-2 victory in the No. 2 match.

In singles play, the No. 2 and No. 5 matches were suspended when the Devils clinched the match by winning three of the other four singles matches.

State's Roberto Bracone, the No. 1 Singles Flight Champion for 1998, defeated Doug Root, ranked no. 17 in the nation, in two sets, 7-6, 6-2.

Weber

Continued from Page 10

played with him. He does it all, on the field and in the classroom. He does it the way it should be done, and we have had a lot of fun."

So far Weber has had a stellar senior season, and as of April 25th, stood at second place in the ACC with a .422 batting average. Weber has been one of the most consistent players on the team, and as usual, a leader on the field.

"Jake is a leader, but a quiet one," leftfielder Jimmy Slaughter said. "He speaks with his stick."

Weber added another chapter to his legacy against arch-rival UNC over the weekend. Jake hit a grand slam to break a 4-4 tie in the top of the eleventh.

"It was a big hit," Weber said after the game. "It was the first game-winning home run of my career, as far as I can remember."

The final set of awards is yet to come for Weber. All-ACC is a shoe-in, and all-American honors are a certain possibility. The presence in the N.C. State annals is well-documented. Weber's potential is unlimited, and he should be a high draft pick when Major League Baseball comes calling.

It has been a long road from Ketcham High School to Raleigh,

The fine line between obscenity and art is drawn in Alabama.

STEPHANIE DAVIS
The Plainsman (Auburn, Ala.)

(U-WIRE) AUBURN, Ala. — One art student wants to know why the University's art department won't support her freedom of expression.

Jenny Root, a senior in graphic design, was told by associate professor of art Barry Flemming that unlike her fellow students her sculpture was deemed inappropriate by certain faculty and could not appear in the Foy Student Union Student Exhibition.

It would instead be moved to a room in Biggin Hall to be exhibited for those who want to see it.

Root's piece called "Mother/Father" is a large two-part sculpture. The "mother" element is a female torso with a white colored substance pumped through vinyl tubing through each breast on the sculpture.

The "father" element has fluid pumped into a latex male genital area and out through a penis-like appendage.

Root said her piece was juried into the student show by the faculty based on artistic merit.

"I was told to go ahead and set up my work in the gallery so I did so," she said.

She said the question of whether her sculpture was suitable for display at Foy was raised outside of the department.

This question was then brought to, Nancy Hartsfield, temporary head of the art department, said the sculpture was indeed not suitable to be displayed in Foy Student Union because Foy is a public space and who would see the works in the show could not be controlled.

Controversial art kept out of exhibition at Auburn University

Hartsfield said in a fax, "Ideas and their expression, through words, artwork or many other forms, are celebrated at universities certainly including Auburn University."

"In this case, the exhibition of a student's sculpture, by vote of the art department fine arts faculty, has been moved from a location frequented by visitors of all ages. Just as movies are subject to

The art exhibit was supposed to have been open to the public April 13 through May 3.

Sculpting professor Billie Lynn said the exhibit has not opened. "The department needs to go ahead and make a decision so the show can go on. This may be the end of it," Lynn said.

Root said she is removing her sculpture from the show as a protest of the censorship.

the University have to enlarge the views of the community? Are we not going to support minority views?" she asked.

Lynn then asked how she could teach art when she can't guarantee students speech and work will be supported. "Why send police to help the Ku Klux Klan? You have to support minority opinion in order to have freedom for all," Lynn said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AUBURN/ALCOM
The Foy Student Union at Auburn University was the proposed site of the doomed exhibition.

classifications which alert parents to sensitive subject matter and language, the art department and fine arts faculty decided this student project was better suited to an exhibit area typically visited by University students, faculty and other adults who appreciate art in many forms."

Root said she believes the University has handled this issue poorly.

"The point I want to make is they are silencing my voice. Not having my work displayed in the gallery means I will not be able to be heard by those people who would attend the exhibit at Foy," Root said.

She said mainly the only people who go into Biggin Hall are art students.

"The point of the show is to speak to those outside of the art world," she said.

She said she cannot be a part of a student show that allows censorship.

"If I don't make a stand on how I will be treated at this University, they will keep censoring students voices again and again," Root said.

Lynn said she asked Hartsfield what the standard is concerning work of a challenging nature.

"She could not explain what it was except she deemed it inappropriate."

Lynn said she and Root suggested putting paper over the windows and hanging signs warning potential viewers that some of the work may not be suitable for young children.

"Hartsfield stated putting paper and signs up would change the tone of the exhibit making it appear more like a peep show," Lynn said.

"The University's mission is to support and protect speech. If it doesn't do that what then?" Lynn said.

"What is the community's stand? What responsibility does

Root said her sculptures are "explorations of the functions of the human body as a machine. They also symbolize humanity's disconnection with our bodies." "My intention through these works is to inspire viewers to reconnect with their own bodies and its functions," Root said.

Christy Dixon, a junior in fine arts, supports Root.

"She put a lot of hard work and time into her sculpture like everyone else. She should be able to show her work like everyone else," Dixon said.

Kate Walters, a sophomore in graphic design, said she also thinks Root should be allowed to show her work. But, "in a way I can see both sides," she said.

Debbie Conner, director of Foy Union, said Foy didn't have a say so in the decision.

"The art department dealt directly with Mr. Davis. Foy didn't play a role in it," Conner said.

Davis and Flemming could not be reached for comment.

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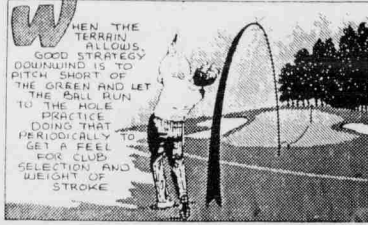
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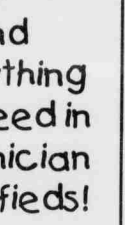
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Sports

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Technician

State Stat:

The N.C. State baseball team is 2-2 against UNC-Chapel Hill this season.

Pack Nine gets one

Senior Jake Weber adds another chapter to a storied career with a game-winning homerun.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill, N.C.—
State 9, UNC 4—11 innings
Senior All-America candidate Jake Weber crushed a grand slam over the left-field wall in the bottom of the 11th inning to give N.C. State its only win of the three game series at Chapel Hill.

The homerun, Weber's 10th of the season, allowed State to avoid being swept by the Tar Heels on Sunday afternoon at Boshamer Field.

"It's probably the biggest hit of my career," Weber said after the game. "It's the first time I really hit a game-winning homerun. We got beat pretty bad yesterday, and it would have been real easy for us to come out today and just go through the motions. It was a big win for us."

With the bases juiced and no outs, the senior from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., lined a fastball out of the park, and the UNC fielders could only watch.

"We could have just given up," Weber said of the comeback win. "But we don't give up on this team. I knew the bases were loaded with no outs, and I just wanted to put the ball in play."

Junior Bubba Scarce, who was on in relief after being scratched from the starting lineup just prior to game time, retired the side in the bottom of the 11th,

allowing no chance for a Tar Heel rally.

State improved to 31-18 and 10-8 in the ACC, while UNC-CH dropped to 32-17 and 12-8. The Heels currently sit percentage points above the Pack in the ACC standings in third place.

"We haven't played well since the Easter Monday game," Coach Elliot Avent explained. "It was huge for us to win a game like this because we played our hearts out today."

The Wolfpack barely made it to extra innings, as starter Grant Dorn battled his way out of a jam in the bottom of the ninth.

"I just worked myself a little too hard and walked a couple of kids," Dorn said. "But I put myself into the closer mentality, and I told myself to bear down and throw strikes."

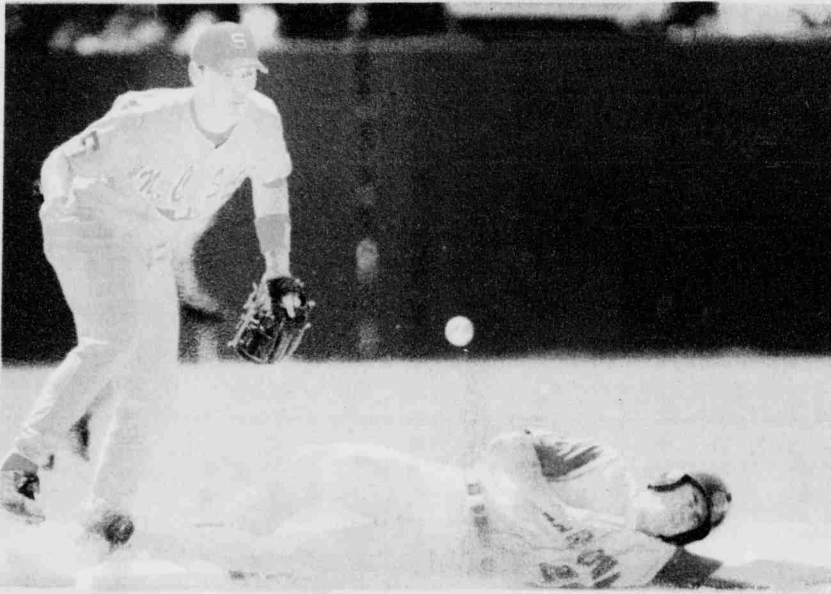
The Tar Heels loaded the bases on a single, a walk and an error with no outs. However, second baseman Rob Miano struck out, and leadoff hitter Dan Moylan grounded into a double play to end the inning and send the game into extra innings.

UNC-CH took an early lead, as Moylan lead off the game with a homerun off of Dorn. UNC-CH scored again in the fourth to take a 2-0 lead over the Wolfpack. State tied up the score in the fifth on a two-run triple by Brian Ward.

The two teams traded runs and were deadlocked at three runs apiece after nine.

State scored again in the 10th, but UNC-CH answered again, scoring on a passed ball.

The volatile Mike Roberts,



N.C. State's baseball team picked up just one win in its three-game series with UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend. In game three, senior Jake Weber hit a grand slam in the 11th inning to seal the victory for the Pack.

UNC's head coach, was ejected from the game after pretending to fall on the field after a controversial called strikeout in the 10th.

Dorn, who had his best and longest outing as a member of the Wolfpack, went nine strong innings for State, striking out seven.

"It was outstanding," Avent said of Dorn. "If you are going to beat Carolina the way they are playing, you better have a good pitching performance, and that is just what we got today from Grant Dorn."

State 5, UNC-CH 17
The Wolfpack scored its only runs of the game in the ninth inning of a Carolina blowout.

The Tar Heels jumped on starter Kurt Blackmon, who was shelled, giving up seven runs on 11 hits in just four innings.

Blackmon was pitching on just three days rest.

The defeat was the fourth-largest margin of victory by the Heels over the Pack in series history.

State 0, UNC-CH 4
The Wolfpack gave Dustin Baker no run support as the Heels stifled the Wolfpack batting order.

UNC-CH starter Kyle Snyder pitched a complete game, striking out five Wolfpack batters on the way to the win.

Baker (5-4) picked up the loss for State, giving up 10 hits.

Down a long road

Senior Jake Weber leaves the Wolfpack baseball diamond in a wake of broken records.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

In four years, Jake Weber has come a long way — literally and figuratively.

Weber, who is from far away Wappingers Falls, N.Y., entered N.C. State in the fall of 1994 as an unheralded recruit, to say the least. State was one of the few schools to offer him a scholarship.

"That's one of the reasons I came here, really," Weber said. "Not many other teams were recruiting me, and State showed some interest. I always wanted to go South because of the warm weather."

Whatever the reasons or the beginnings, Weber will leave this year as one of the most decorated and successful players to ever don a red and white uniform.

Somewhere in between, the senior all-star established himself as one of the nation's best college baseball players.

"I probably surprised myself," Weber said of the transition to college baseball. "I just went out the fall of my freshman year, and tried as hard as I could, taking extra batting practice."

All the hard work has paid off. Weber brings the total package to the plate — on the field and off it. The 5-foot-11-inch rightfielder has not only assaulted State's record book on the diamond, but also sets marks in the classroom.

The two-time Academic All-American was one of the recipients of the Weaver-James-Corrigan

Postgraduate Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to 16 of the ACC's top student-athletes who have "performed with distinction both in the classroom and in their respective sports."

Weber, a technology education major, is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau Honor Society.

"It's all about being organized," Weber explained of his success in the classroom. "You have to make sure you do your work ahead of time, and talk to your teachers. It's all about establishing relationships with your teachers."

Perhaps the most telling statistic is Weber's "Iron man"-like streak. Barring injury, Weber will have played in and started every game the Wolfpack has played during his career, and easily broke Brian Bark's record of 215 consecutive games earlier this season, a testament to his reliability.

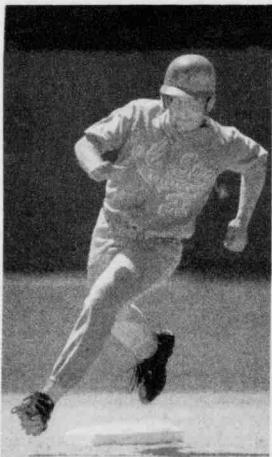
"It's not a big deal to me," the modest Weber explained. "It just means that I have been pretty lucky. I was fortunate to play every game my freshman year."

Weber started off his career with a bang, earning first-team freshman All-American and second-team All-ACC honors.

You can forget about a sophomore slump. The rightfielder used his deft speed and able batting to hit an ACC-high nine triples and had back-to-back hitless games only once all year.

Number 23 continued his torrid pace his junior year and played well enough to be named First-team All-ACC. Weber finished fifth in the ACC in hitting and tied for third place in doubles and triples.

Weber delighted all Wolfpack fans with his decision to return for his final campaign, despite being drafted in the 15th round by the Minnesota



Jake Weber, a four-year starter for State is an All-American candidate.

Twins.

What a fine year it has been.

"He is just amazing sometimes," fellow senior Kurt Blackmon said of Weber. "Some of the things he does makes you feel honored to have

See WEBER, Page 8

Duke sweeps

Duke's men's and women's tennis teams swept the ACC Championships this weekend in Atlanta.

Sports Staff Report

It worked out on paper.

The Duke men's and women's tennis teams came out of the ACC Tennis Championships exactly



Roberto Bragione was the No. 1 Singles Flight Champion.

where they started them — at No. 1.

Both teams were seeded No. 1 going into this weekend's conference championships, and both were crowned victors on Sunday.

The Duke women defeated Wake Forest, 5-2, while the men picked up the 4-2 victory over Maryland. Blue Devils' freshman Kathy Sell was the women's MVP of the tournament, winning all of her matches over the three day meet.

On the men's side, No. 3 singles player Dmitry Muzyka earned MVP honors.

The record-setting women's tennis team from N.C. State advanced to Saturday's semifinal round, with a 5-4 win over the Clemson Tigers on Friday.

State clinched the match with a 9-8 victory in the No. 2 doubles match. Freddie Barragan and Brie Glover battled Clemson's Estresia Kruger and Katie-Maree Mair in the tie-break to advance to the semifinals for the first time in three years for the Wolfpack.

In singles play, Barragan battled to a three set victory in the No. 5 singles to tie the score at 3-3 after the completion of all of the singles matches.

See TENNIS, Page 8



Baseball adds a game to schedule

N.C. State's baseball team has announced that they will play North Carolina A&T this coming Tues., April 28, at 7 p.m. at Doak Field on N.C. State's West Campus.

The game was added to the schedule last week, due to having had five games canceled because of inclement weather.

Three of the five games that were not played were Atlantic Coast Conference games, which, by league rules, will not be rescheduled.

The Pack added a game with Charleston Southern in late March but is still three games shy of the NCAA limit of 56 regular season games. The Pack has played 49 games to date and has four games remaining before the ACC tournament, which is to be held May 12-17 at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park in Durham, N.C.

According to the N.C. State media guide, this will be the first meeting for the two schools.

After N.C. A&T, the Pack will take on Duke in its final ACC series of the season.

Wirgau honored nationally

Senior Joe Wirgau has been named second-team GTE Academic All-America for 1998. One of two seniors on the sixth-place-finishing Wolfpack cross country team at the National Cross Country Championships in November, Wirgau was a third-team member in 1995-96 and holds a 3.88 grade-point average in chemistry.

Wirgau, who is also a member of the track and field team at N.C. State, will appear for the first time on the ACC Honor Roll when it is announced this summer, and was the only student-athlete from an ACC school to earn academic All-American honors from the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association.

He was one of four N.C. State students and 16 ACC students to be awarded the ACC's Weaver James Corrigan postgraduate scholarship.

In the fall, he was one of six N.C. State runners to finish in the top 10 at the ACC Cross Country Championships, helping the Pack to its third consecutive conference title.

Duke sophomore Chappell to transfer

Sophomore basketball player Mike Chappell has been given his release from Duke University for the purpose of transferring to another school, Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski announced Friday.

The Southfield, Mich., native appeared in 68 games during his career, including starting 21 of the first 22 games this past year.

He averaged 7.1 points and 2.0 rebounds a game while helping the Blue Devils win the ACC regular season championship and advance to the NCAA South Regional title game with a 32-4 overall record.

The 6-8 forward shot 46.4 percent from the field, making 91 of 196 field goals, while accumulating 20 assists and 19 steals.

He scored a career-high 18 points against Mercer on Dec. 21, 1997.

It's expected that Chappell will likely transfer closer to home to Michigan State.

The last Duke player to transfer was Joey Beard, who transferred to Boston University.

ACC 1998 ACC Baseball Standings		
	W	L
Florida State	14	4
Clemson	12	4
UNC-CH	12	8
N.C. State	10	8
Georgia Tech	9	8
Wake Forest	12	10
Duke	6	13
Virginia	5	14
Maryland	4	15