

WEDNESDAY

June 3, 1998

Vol. 78, No. 91

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Classifieds 5

Opinion 3

Sports 6

Tech Too 2

## NCSU hosts Olympics

■ N.C. State welcomed over 2000 athletes and coaches last weekend.

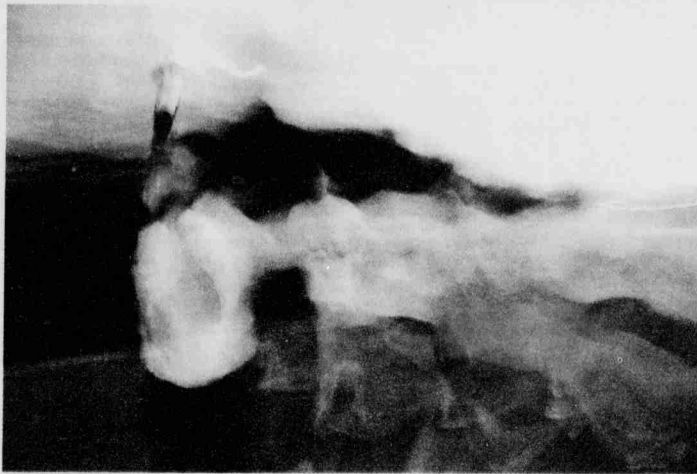
TIM CRONE  
Assistant News Editor

Between Friday and Sunday, thousands of coaches and athletes came from all over North Carolina to participate in the 1998 Summer Olympics North Carolina Special Olympics.

The competitions, sponsored by many North Carolina businesses and organized by nearly 1500 volunteers, were held in both Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Several of the activities were held on the N.C. State property: gymnastics, powerlifting, track and field and individual softball skills events. Also, the closing ceremony of the games was held Sunday afternoon at Paul Derr Track.

The North Carolina Special Olympic Summer Games is an annual event, held to give the mentally challenged an equal opportunity to participate in athletic competition. This year, over 1500 athletes competed from 75 North Carolina counties.

"It is through sports competition that



The torch bearer of the 1998 Special Olympic Games is escorted into Walnut Creek Friday evening.

RON HUNTER/STAFF

Special Olympics athletes are given the chance to strengthen their character, develop their skills, display their talents and fulfill their human potential," said Keith L. Fishburne, president of Special Olympics North Carolina, in a recent news release.

The event, while admittedly the largest sports competition held by Special Olympics North Carolina this year, will be dwarfed by the next year's competition. North Carolina was

recently selected to host the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games, and has been in careful planning for it since the announcement was made.

This year's games, while still large, were nonetheless simply a run of the facilities and transportation that will be needed for next year's world competition.

"I know that the world games are going to be better next year because of you all allowing us to test some things this

year," said a representative of Special Olympics North Carolina.

Already, much planning has gone in to next year's events, with the break between summer sessions having been scheduled around it. Also, World Games organizers monitored this year's events and used them as a learning experience for next year's hubbub.

Over 7000 athletes, 2000 coaches and 15000 family members are expected

See OLYMPICS, Page 4 ▶

## Assailant still at large

■ Officials are working towards an arrest in the beating of NCSU professor Dana Latch.

LEA DELICIO  
News Editor

An N.C. State professor remained in "guarded" condition this past weekend after being severely beaten in her Harrelson office.

Dana Latch, an associate professor of mathematics, was found beaten after a colleague noticed her car still outside the building late on May 19 and became concerned.

NCSU Public Safety crime prevention officer Larry Ellis refused to comment, but a May 29 article in The News and Observer reported that Public Safety did indeed have a suspect.

The N&O article reported that officials had "seized a videotape from a security camera of an apartment complex where the suspect lives."

Officials are looking into the possibility that the suspect returned home at a later time than he told authorities.

The suspect had admitted he was at Harrelson Hall the night Latch was beaten but said he was not there when the assault took place, the N&O article said. Investigators are looking to disprove this claim.

Public Safety is still asking that anyone with information call them at 515-3000.

## Governor promises more money

■ A new budget from Gov. Hunt proposes more money for NCSU professors and students.

LEA DELICIO  
News Editor

In his proposed budget for the 1998-1999 year, North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt showed a strong commitment to the success of higher education in North Carolina.

The majority of Hunt's budget, 53.6 percent, is allotted to education. Hunt's budget proposal designates \$164 million to the universities in the UNC system. This money would be seen in a four percent pay raise for all teaching faculty. It would also designate \$18 million to technology teaching, research, and development.

The package also includes \$2.2 million for pfiesteria research and \$40 million for capital improvements.

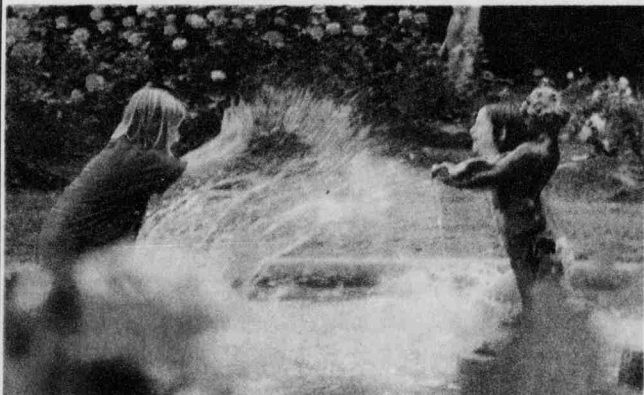
"North Carolina has one of the finest university systems in the country," Hunt said in a recent press release. "To remain competitive we must recruit and retain the best faculty and students, and provide them with the best learning tools available."

Exactly how NCSU would see this money cannot be decided until Hunt's budget is approved by the state legislature. At that time the UNC Board of Governors would decide how to dole out the funds to each university, according to Gene Arthur, a representative from Hunt's press office.

Arthur said some of this money would go to Dr. Joann Burkholder's pfiesteria research, which has

See BUDGET, Page 4 ▶

## Life is just a bed of roses



(Left) Parker Marsh, left, and Jennifer Williams, both nine, enjoy the Raleigh Rose Garden by playing in a small fountain. (Right) Bobby Bingham enjoys the summer break by spending a leisurely afternoon in the rose garden.

PHOTOS BY MEL PRINCE/STAFF

## Trustees alter academic misconduct system

■ N.C. State's Board of Trustees changes appeals policy.

ALLISON BALLARD  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Board of Trustees recently changed its appeals policy as a result of a controversial case involving academic misconduct.

Last year, a student found guilty of cheating appealed the decision to the

Student and Campus Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, where the decision was reversed.

As a result of faculty complaints and because other trustees did not agree with the decision, the board changed its procedure. Now, a committee's ruling will not stand on its own but will be subject to the approval of the entire board.

"Before, the board had to acquiesce to the decision of the four committee members. That was changed," said Keith

Harrod, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In April 1996, Jerome Perry, a microbiology professor, turned in two students to NCSU's office of student conduct. It was the "most blatant cheating" he had seen at NCSU, Perry said. The teaching assistant administering the test saw the two students copy from each other's papers. They had written answers to the questions in the margins of their tests.

The Academic Integrity Review Board

found both students guilty of academic misconduct.

One student appealed: first to the dean of undergraduate studies, then to the provost. Then to the chancellor.

At each appeal, he was found guilty. Finally, the student took his case to the Board of Trustees, which has ultimate authority in academic misconduct cases.

In February 1997, the Student and Campus Affairs Committee found that the

See POLICY, Page 4 ▶

## OUTSIDE

TODAY

HI 88  
LO 62

TOMORROW

HI 87  
LO 61

## State researchers analyze storms and tornadoes

■ Research at NCSU is helping to identify potential tornadic activity.

JACK DALY  
News Editor

A team of researchers at N.C. State is working to further understand the factors that spawn tornadoes, research that may one day pay dividends for those living in the path of the destructive storms.

"Our research is basically trying to refine our skills with what to look at with the radar," said Steven Harned, meteorologist-in-charge. "Basically, we are trying to diagnose the atmosphere many hours in advance. It's a work in progress."

Harned said that an important aspect of the job is to differentiate between conditions that are favorable for the development of tornadoes as opposed to

straightline downbursts or hailstorms.

With tornadoes, there are strong winds at the surface, or at 5,000 feet, or at 10,000 feet, Harned said. These winds may begin to rotate closely together, possibly producing a funnel cloud or tornado.

Hailstorms have a strong reflectivity aloft, with the hail reflecting back on the radar, while with straightline downbursts, there is lots of moisture

aloft, according to Harned. The warm, moist air rises further into the atmosphere, and is eventually cooled. With the cooling, the moisture comes down, and along with it, so does the winds.

"The damage [from straightline winds] often far exceeds that of tornadoes," Harned said.

See TORNADO, Page 4 ▶

## Doctors, theologians debate ethics of human cloning

■ To clone or not to clone — that was the question.

MATT LEQUICK  
Asst. Features Editor

Human cloning. Those two words, when paired together, generate an unspoken tension in many a person. They beg for controversy and debate in pure form. Add the word "ethics" and you can feel the room temperature rise even further.

So, when a debate titled "The Ethics of Human Cloning" is the reason for the convergence of top-notch members of the medical and religious communities from all across the state upon a single room in a state-of-the-art facility in Research Triangle Park, the pertinence and significance of such an issue becomes obvious.

On Wed., May 27, such a collection of minds met at the North Carolina Biotechnology Center in RTP. The debate was the first in a series sponsored by the North Carolina Association for

Biomedical Research (NCABR). This organization exists with the premise of fostering science literacy through education and to advance knowledge and understanding of biomedical sciences, research and careers. NCABR functions in close partnership with member institutions from government, industry and the academe as well as non-profit research and voluntary health organizations.

N.C. State professor and former head of the department of zoology, Dr. John Vandenberg, made opening remarks of the debate. Vandenberg built a framework for the topic of cloning, including a reference to Dr. Richard Seed of Chicago, the researcher who said that he could and would clone a human in January. Also, he acknowledged Dolly, the most famous sheep in world history since Lambchop, whose existence kicked the subject of cloning full speed ahead in 1996.

The moderator was one Dr. Kent E. Vanna, associate professor of molecular biology and director of

graduate studies at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Vanna introduced the speakers, beginning with the representative of the medical community, Dr. Lance K. Stell. Stell serves as the medical ethicist for the Carolinas HealthCare System, chief of medical ethics at the Carolina Medical Center in Charlotte, and chairman and professor in the department of philosophy at Davidson College. His counterpart was the equally credible Dr. Joel Shuman, interim director of continuing theological education at Duke University Divinity School.

Dr. Stell was first to speak, and he immediately began providing commentary on medical ethics and structuring an argument around the principle of free scientific inquiry. He also brought to light the fact that human cloning may not be as revolutionary as it seems and that past procedures such as RNF and artificial insemination were likely considered as revolutionary and as heated as human cloning is today. Stell also took time to condemn the

actions of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission created by Clinton. The chairman of NBAC recommended a moratorium on all federal funding of human cloning research and a three to five year study to further examine the issue, a recommendation that disturbed Stell. An important clause of his argument was that there is already in existence more than adequate measures to prevent the irresponsible cloning of humans.

"Further legislation and intervention is not needed unless a clear and present danger has been illustrated, and this was not the case," Stell stated, regarding the formation of Clinton's commission. He claimed that risk has to be shown, and that in the blitz of factors considered by the committee, risk was never mentioned.

Dr. Shuman began his portion by acknowledging the differences between humans and all other forms of life as we know it, yet putting an

See DEBATE, Page 4 ▶

## Technobabble

■ The geek's first summer installment of sun-drenched technobabble.

CHARLES MANGIN  
Staff Geek

I'm a geek. I freely admit it. There's no 12-step program for me, no weekly meetings and no denial.

My bookshelf reads like the B. Dalton computer section, with titles on HTML, Java, C++, Unix, Linux, home PC repair and even an official IBM dictionary of computing terms (almost 800 pages, with more than 18,000 entries).

I've got at least one computer running each of four different operating systems in my house, and I am working on getting them all hooked together in my own little home LAN.

There's no denying it — I'm a geek.

Some people like to work on cars, get grease under their nails rebuilding engines, or know everything there is to know about the sport of baseball. I prefer to know everything there is to know about my computer(s). And yet sometimes, even I get stumped.

I'll be the first to admit that I am far from the perfect geek. I'm not the most adept at fixing PC hardware problems — I usually leave at least one plug loose when I'm fiddling in a computer's innards, and I have to fish around until I can find out what I missed. I'm working on it, though. I have a project machine, a 486 clone that I've fixed up from parts to run Linux on, that I'm using as a guinea pig.

So, when another of my machines, my graphics workhorse, decided to go comatose, I thought I would be able to fix it. I was expecting the typical click-hum-beep-zap sequence to greet me upon flipping the switch the other day but instead got nothing past click. The fan did not begin to whir, none of the drives spun up and the monitor stared at me blankly, awaiting a video signal.

Checking all the connections to the power supply, wall outlet and surge protector, I had already decided in my mind what I knew to be the problem. The power supply was dead.

There had been some storms nearby lately and construction down the road had caused our lights to flicker a few times, so I thought perhaps it had taken its licks and died. I even dug up the warranty for the surge protector it was hooked to, just to be sure. I have seen power supplies blow out in storms before, sometimes with impressive puffs of smoke or little blue sparks.

Great, I thought, it's a \$75 part, which I can easily get used or buy a new one built for a compatible machine. No problem — I'd done the same with other parts a dozen times.

I started making calls that day. By the next day, I was still on the phone and had found out a few things:

Everyone agreed with my diagnosis — I had a dead power supply. The power supply I thought would be compatible wouldn't fit in the case I have, wasn't rated the same as the original and would likely cause other parts to fail even if I could get it hooked up.

The company that manufactured the power supply, much like the company that built the computer, has since gone out of business. Stay tuned for the next installment of Technobabble: the woes of the early adopter. A remanufactured or repaired power supply for my machine was available, but no new or compatible ones existed.

I made another few calls and finally spoke to a man somewhere in New England that could ship me the part I needed. After discussing my options and describing the problem, my machine and my situation for the umpteenth time, he agreed with everyone I had spoken to and said "Yup, you need a new power supply."

He also said he could do one of two things: send me a remanufactured part, in exchange

for which I would then send my existing supply, or repair mine, and send it back to me. I asked how much the "advance exchange" option was. He told me \$400.

Four hundred bucks for a previously repaired two-year-old part that I could have gotten new for \$75. Heck, the whole system isn't worth that these days.

I then said some *very* rude things to the man and hung up. Remember, at this point, everyone I had spoken to said the same thing when I described the problem — the power supply was dead. Everyone, including me, was wrong.

As is my policy when I'm stumped or just too frustrated to do something for myself, I turned to the professionals. After all, they might have a line on a replacement power supply cheaper than \$400 — and would be able to do the necessary diagnostics on other parts that might have blown out with it. I took the machine in to Hardware Services here at NCSU. If you don't know HS, you should get acquainted. They're located in the stadium on East campus, and they do just about any repair imaginable — except on monitors, but then, nobody fixes monitors. Their phone number is 515-2016, and you can have a look at what they offer on the Web at [http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/cc/hs/hs\\_page.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/cc/hs/hs_page.html). If you're a currently registered student or faculty member, or if you've purchased equipment through the bookstore, they can do almost any necessary repairs and upgrades — cheap.

The fine folks of Hardware Services took in my ailing machine and looked it over. They, too, agreed that the power supply was the problem, and sent away — to the guy in New England — for a replacement part. There really wasn't anything else they could do.

When the new power supply came in, though, it failed to resurrect the computer. Digging through the fine print and product errata on my computer, the technicians came to the startling conclusion that the battery on the motherboard had run out.

A simple test with a voltmeter and a replacement battery solved the dilemma, and I had my computer back the next day. What have we learned from all this, boys and girls?

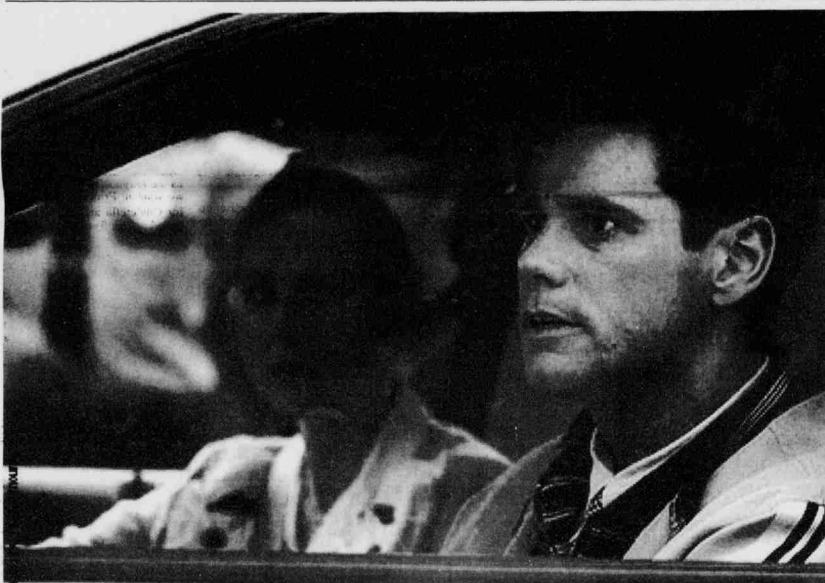
It pays to shop around. Several sources told me that the power supply, as well as most other parts for my older machine, could only be gotten by salvaging them from other machines of the same make. I'll remember that if anything major does go wrong with the old girl in the future. I'll also hang on to the number for that guy in New England. Second opinions, or essential. Even though nobody caught the peculiar battery specs on my machine until much later, it always helps to bring in people with more or different experience when looking at a problem.

Four hundred bucks is way too much to pay to diagnose a \$20 battery problem. All in all, I ended up paying Hardware Services \$42.01 for the battery and their time. Not a bad deal, after all. I've added one little tick mark in the "good" column on my list of computer repair experiences. However, it will take a lot for those to equal or exceed the ones in the "bad" column.

Maybe by the next installment of Technobabble, I will have some news on the monitor repairs I am waiting on. I'm keeping my fingers crossed for that one. At least it is still under warranty.

Note: The new, improved Technobabble home page is up and running. The new site has an archive of old columns, links to all kinds of self-help resources on the net, and an easy way for readers to send in their questions and comments. The site is located at <http://options.home.mindspring.com/technobabble.html> and will be updated weekly.

The new e-mail address for the column is [technobabble@mindspring.com](mailto:technobabble@mindspring.com).



in "The Truman Show," Carrey discovers that his life has been broadcast to millions.

## Carrey lightens up, opens up



Carrey, minus the slapstick and rubber face.

■ Jim Carrey tries something a little different — a semi-serious role.

MEGAN RILEY  
Features Editor

I remember having philosophical conversations with my fellow high school buddies a few years ago about ultimate realities and human

existence. I wondered, what if the world actually revolved around me? What if everybody in my world had a purpose in my life and was working together to shape me as they willed, unbeknownst to me?

And in another conversation, I proposed to my friends that we make a 24-hour soap opera. We would watch them go the bathroom, answer telemarketers' phone calls and clip their toenails.

Writers for the new Jim Carrey movie, "The Truman Show," (Andrew M. Niccol and Michael Leeson) must have been listening to our conversations. Better yet, maybe they had secret TV cameras lining our school walls, taping us for the whole world to see.

"The Truman Show" is totally random, really strange and actually pretty good. For non-Jim Carrey fans (such as me), don't be afraid to see this one. His slapstick comedy tactics are kept to a minimum, and he actually creates a character who has emotions.

Truman Burbank in "The Truman Show," played by Carrey, does not know he is being recorded by secret TV cameras and watched by millions across the world. He was a baby selected at birth to be the star

of a 24-hour TV show. Everyone in Truman's life is in on it — his wife, his best friend, his crush in high school, his paper boy. And for 30-some years, he was totally unsuspecting. Until now.

Not only is this story intriguing, but the way that it is told is even more so. In fact, we are trying to put bits of Truman's bazaar life and the unusual coincidences together, just as he is. Until halfway through the film, we don't know if this is some experimental, expressionistic film or just a badly edited flick.

When we finally do realize that neither of these descriptions are true, we have already engrossed ourselves in the characters' lives. The only problem with the film was the end. We just want it to keep going.

Carrey is not only funny, he is smart. His performance is real, not stupid. We sympathize with him as much as the TV viewers do in the movie.

The supporting cast also does a decent job with its roles. Because this was a film that focused on twists in plot, little attention was done in developing all of them into true, three-dimensional characters. But somehow this doesn't matter.

We are mainly concerned with Truman.

Ed Harris plays the producer of the TV show and is "god" to Truman. He lets the sun shine, he "kills" Truman's Dad and he chooses Truman's wife. Harris shows how a man so tied up in ratings and his creation can forget about the feelings of people.

Truman's over-enthusiastic wife is played by Laura Linney. Just when we think that she is a terrible, annoying actor, we realize that she is just playing a bad actor. Linney showed her diversity with this jump from her previous role as a tough lawyer in "Primal Fear."

The actors with the smallest roles deserve some credit too. When the camera jumps to the TV watchers, we are able to piece together what this show is about. Their lines keep us from getting frustrated just as the movie seems like it can't get any weirder, as well as provide some extra humor.

I applaud the director, Peter Weir ("Dead Poet's Society"), for creating such a unique film, even if the movie was supposed to be released last August. "The Truman Show" will be in theatres on June 5.

## Editorials

### Y2K event will affect systems everywhere

On January 1, 2000, problems will arise globally.

People all over the planet take so many simple things for granted: pencils, batteries, radios, refrigerators and thousands of other household items. Even computers are being taken for granted more and more and the years roll by. Those who are fortunate enough to have them probably don't realize the intricate network of programming and wires necessary for PCs to function. In this day and age, computers are the cornerstone of record keeping, reservation planning, banking, communication and problem solving.

Yet there is a serious problem with the majority of the computer systems in use. On January 1, 2000, most systems will crash for a very simple reason -- the computers won't recognize the two digits "00" as the year 2000. Instead, the systems will revert back and "assume" that the year is "1900." This problem can be attributed to the programmers over three decades ago who wrote mainframe computer software, saving disk space by designating year codes as two-digit entries -- "67" for 1967, "74" for 1974, etc. A decision to upgrade mainframe computers to have the ability to read "00" as the year 2000 was neglected, mainly because programmers assumed that the programs would eventually be updated in the years ahead. In those days, the decision to save the disk space was economically sound, but that policy is going to hit on January 1, 2000, like Doomsday.

At midnight, January 1, 2000, the two digits will be "00," and immediately computers will be determining the year. When the mainframes indicate that the year is "1900," every mainframe computer using unreserved software dies. This is the foundation of the Y2K (Year 2000) problem.

This will cause a domino effect unlike any other in global history. Questions linger as to what will happen in the affected facets of the federal government, such as: How will the government know which 42 million people out of 260 million get Social Security checks? How will the government know which 38 million people dependent on Medicare will get coverage out of 260 million? How will the FAA coordinate the

thousands of planes flying daily? How will air traffic controllers direct planes in and out of airports? How will reservations be made for flights on hundreds of airlines? How will the Department of Defense monitor military satellites and coordinate the intricate "Triad" of nuclear weapons located in silos, ballistic missile submarines and strategic bombers? How will state and local governments function with corrupted records? How will public utilities deliver power, water, etc., to homes and businesses when every bank on the planet has busted? How will food be delivered when the banks have been busted? What will retirees do when the ERISA, the government pension guarantee program, goes bankrupt? How high will crime rates increase when inmates are released due to food shortages in prisons across the continent? What will happen to humanity?

These are just a few questions that many think-tanks, advisors, coordinators and, hopefully, the rest of the world will be thinking about over the next year and a half.

In order to feel the gravity of this coming crisis, one must examine the efforts of the Social Security Administration (SSA) to correct millions of lines of code. The SSA began repair in 1991 and by June of 1996, only six million lines had been corrected to be Y2K-compliant. It is now 1998, and the forecast looks grim. Not many more lines will be completed by December 31, 1999. Another sobering thought is the failure of the IRS to correct lines of code. Earlier this year, the Clinton administration announced that the efforts of the IRS to update its mainframe computer system had failed, at the cost of over \$4 billion. The concept of filing taxes is becoming extinct because the IRS won't know who has filed or not, thus, Americans simply won't do it.

The Y2K problem won't just hit America but will be a widespread chaotic event spread to the far reaches of the globe. The economic crises being witnessed now in Asia are grains of sand compared to the economic crisis right around the corner.

More information on the Y2K problem and how to prepare for the looming global crisis can be accessed from the Internet, at [www.year2000.com](http://www.year2000.com).



### A revised opinion about males

KELLY MARKS  
Staff Columnist

About a week ago, I sat down to write a column for this prestigious column publication of ours. I was running up against a deadline, pressed for a topic, so I just decided to type out some frustrations and observations about the male species. I delved down deep into my being and tried to place a word on my perceptions of guys. The one I got was "stupid." I went with it. This in turn seemed to strike a chord with the general NCSU male population.

Let's just say I got quite a bit of e-mail this past week. It was all very civil -- no death threats or employing of the dreaded b-word -- just many guys who wanted to answer my questions about male quirks (most were quite eager to

explain the attraction of breasts and defend their keen observation of them) and in turn, pose some of their own. In light of this, I decided to use my column this week as a sort of rebuttal/response to my column last week. I'm not going to say that my statement on the male psyche was wrong, just that it wasn't really fair.

I'll admit it. Guys are stupid. But, in fairness, girls are stupid too. There have been many times when I've been embarrassed to be affiliated with my gender. And there have been occasions when I've committed a typically "girly" action and wanted to kick myself afterwards. I cannot hope to enlighten the guys reading this as to why we do what we do and I don't want to speak as a representative of all women everywhere (there are

some who would probably dispute my capability to do so anyway), thus I can only point out the idiosyncrasies of girls.

Why do we do what we do? I can try and explain away some queries -- why do we seem so self-conscious, why do we get so possessive, why do we seem to be looking for perfection?

We're self-conscious because we need some sort of validation of our worth. As stupid as it sounds, it's a socio-cultural phenomenon that goes back to the cave and is only fueled by the continuing beauty pageant mentalities and supermodel media hype of today. We focus on how we look because a lot of time we think that that's the part of our being that most guys focus on too. And we like guys. And we want them to like us. However warped

this idea might be, it is still a prevailing thought among most girls be they aware of it or not.

We get possessive because we're insecure. We finally get a man and we wanna make sure he doesn't get gone.

We look for perfection because when we were little girls they read us the fairytale. We liked it. So now we want it. Prince Charming came for Cinderella and she didn't even have her hair fixed. There has to be one coming for us too.

Other questions are harder to answer. Why do we overlook the nice sensitive guys? Why do we stay with men who treat us bad? Why do we lie, cheat, break your heart? I don't know. We, as a collective gender, don't necessarily know. I thank you, we're pretty

See MARKS, Page 5

### The luring power of the saxophone

PHIL BARLETTA  
Staff Columnist

A few weeks ago I was fortunate to experience, for the first time, Morphine. No, no, stop I know what you're thinking, not the drug, no -- I choose not to engage in such silliness -- I mean the band. For those of you who've never heard Morphine (unfortunate souls) let me describe them: a jazz-rock hybrid of sparse instrumentation -- only a drumset, two string bass and of course the saxophone. The sound of the saxophone is what lured me into Morphine so long ago.

At the show I was able to get close, very close, practically next to Dana Colley and his magic saxophone. His sounds lifted and fell and twisted and looped into my ears and around my brain and kept me in a state of euphoria the entire

evening. I suffer from an indescribable ecstacy to hear that lovely sculpted piece of brass being played by those gifted enough to have mastered its art. Whether it be Colley (or Coltrane) or countless other jazz masters from the past, present, future -- my ears, my mind always long to hear their screaming, their wailing, their baring of their souls rising from the instrument we call the saxophone.

I still remember the time and place when its sound first touched me, first awakened that beat in my soul that lives, eats and breathes the wail of the saxophone. Late night, November 1995, walking through Manhattan (6th Ave) Maybe I forget exactly. I toss quarter to a haggard-looking street musician holding a saxophone and for my fee he waited for me and as I walked

away I closed my eyes briefly and just listened, just heard everything that saxophone was telling me and I knew at that point, as the wind swirled around me and stars looked down in curiosity, that I had found a love, a new love. This new love, this new sound, has remained ingrained into my psyche since that cool night seemingly ages ago.

It's funny, sort of ironic in fact, that when I was younger (12, 13 years old) in junior high I actually took saxophone lessons -- had the horn in my hands, blew into it, created my own wail -- but alas gave it up completely before any seeds of skill had been planted. I was too young -- too concerned with playing baseball and riding bikes and other juvenile endeavors to dedicate myself to the brass demon which would, years later, become a coveted object in my adult life.

"Why not start now?" you may ask. "Just buy/borrow/steal yourself a sax right now and just blow!" I thought the same thing myself but I can't, I just can't. I find myself right now already spending my time trying to master the guitar -- no time, no energy left to start another musical venture. But the main, the real reason I can't do it is this: the true gods, the Colleys, the Coltranes, are nothing less than magicians, than wizards in my mind. To be able to imitate, to be able to make these sounds myself may remove fantastic mystique that hovers around the saxophone. Yes, I think I'll just listen, listen to its voice, and leave the creation of the sound to the wizards. Mr. Colley, thank you, thank you for your show last month and thank you for keeping the love, my love, alive.

### Take nothing for granted in life

STEVEN E. LEROUEUX  
Staff Columnist

When I was just a cher-petit-bete (pronounced by Cajuns as "shah-T-bet") my mother instructed me to never take anything for granted. Though I have always cherished my mother's advice as dear, it has taken me 23 years to fully appreciate the importance of that eternal maternal message. Though quite ashamed to admit it, I, your humble opinionator, have a confession to make: I have sadly taken breasts for granted... and with disastrous consequences.

Call it primitive. Call it sexist. Frankly, I don't really give a flip. The stark fact of the matter is that I am truly fascinated with an

anatomical difference that is merely a larger, more aesthetically developed version of what I already have (minus the chest hair, thank God).

But alas, despite the joy kindled by my fetish, my delight can be quite an expensive habit. Until Congress recognizes my natural right to maintain a voluntary harem, my hunger must be satiated by "The Dollhouse." And I must mention that "The Dollhouse" girls are quite "talented."

To my utmost fortune, my friend Phil Barletta recently won a free dinner party at "The Dollhouse." For absolutely free, Phil and an unlimited number of guests (including myself) could view the talented females and enjoy a modest

meal. And as if life couldn't get any better, each member of Phil's party was awarded two free lunch passes to the "The Dollhouse," good for Mondays and Tuesdays. (And without a doubt, "The Dollhouse" wields the best lunch buffet in town.)

We passed the remainder of the week with sweet visions of the female form etched in our memories. As the following week approached, Mike suggested that we use our free coupons that Tuesday. But since we were still recuperating from the breathtaking bout of the previous week, we decided to wait and save up our energies for the future.

On the following week, it was I who recommended that we take

advantage of our Dollhouse coupons. But Phil and Dave were both consumed with important lunch meetings, and this meant Mike and I would have to relish the female feature by ourselves. And though this is certainly not unthinkable, we decided to save our coupons for another week, figuring "the more the merrier."

Yet another week went by, and Phil suggested that we employ our coupons immediately, but this time Mike and I would have to attend. Then another week passed, and then another, always resulting in further procrastination due to someone's frilly excuse. After a month's worth of inexcusable delays, we decided that the first week of June would be

See LEROUEUX, Page 5

## TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University Student Newspaper

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Phillip Reese

GENERAL MANAGER

Alan Hart

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Farrah Cooley

News Editor - Lea Delleio

Jack Daly

Josh Justin - Opinion Editor

A&E Editor - Megan Riley

Christine Oldham - Features Editor

Patrick Roberson - Wire Editor

Photography Editor - Michael Pittman

Matt Routh - Cartoon Editor

Copy Desk Chief - Gretchen Rorie

Mac Georppion - Advertising Director

Classified Manager - Heidi Buschick

Kelly Magee - Asst. General Manager

TOL Editor - Chris Hemphill

### How to Reach Us

Internet Services:

TOL: Technician OnLine  
<http://www.sma.ncstate.net/Technician>

Campus Forum: [techforum1@ncsu.edu](mailto:techforum1@ncsu.edu)  
Press Release: [techpress@ncsu.edu](mailto:techpress@ncsu.edu)  
Information: [technfo@ncsu.edu](mailto:technfo@ncsu.edu)

Phone Numbers:

Editorial - 515-2411  
Advertising - 515-2029  
Fax - 515-5133

Address:

323 Wilsonson Student Center  
Box 8608, NCSU Campus  
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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 page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief. Technician (ISSN 455-050) 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 Hinton Press, Metairie, LA.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

# Tornado

Continued from Page 1

Harned continued by saying that what normally gets reported as a tornado is really a straightline downburst. However that was not the case this year, as there was an above average amount of tornadoes in the area.

While this research may one day allow meteorologists to predict tornadoes further into the future, Harned said that right now the research is not really focused on giving advanced warning.

"We are focusing on [the

question] of what is the radar showing you?" said Harned. "It sort of helps you refine what you are looking at."

The reason that Raleigh and North Carolina does not see the high amount of tornadoes as other states such as Kansas or Oklahoma is primarily due to terrain, according to Harned.

"It's so flat over there," said Harned. "Here, there are more trees, hills, and mountains which doesn't allow smooth wind patterns."

Harned also said working at NCSU has its advantages, as the Marine, Earth and Atmospheric department can assist with any queries.

# Budget

Continued from Page 1

gained national attention is the past year. Also, some money would most likely be allotted to capital improvements on the NCSU campus.

In a recent press release, UNC President Molly Broad commended Hunt's initiative.

"Governor Hunt's budget proposal shows that he recognizes the critical role that UNC must play in North Carolina's future," Broad said.

The remainder of the money in Hunt's budget plan, exactly 46.4 percent, would be allotted to a number of other North Carolina interests, including job/economic development, the environment, and crime, public safety and juvenile justice.

# Weekly Schedule

## Cinema

**Campus Cinema**  
Thurs., June 4 "A Life Less Ordinary" at 8 p.m. FREE  
Fri., June 5 "Love Jones" at 8 p.m. FREE

## Music

**Brewery**  
Wed., June 3 Orchard Sun, Dirt  
Thurs., June 4 Pat McGee Band  
Fri., June 5 Six String Drag, Hazelidine  
Sat., June 6 Trailer Bride, Festus, Poor Valentino  
**Cat's Cradle**  
Thurs., June 4 Gran Torino, Baaba Maal

**Lake Boone**  
Fri., June 5 Burgeon  
Sat., June 6 Akinwande  
Sun., June 7 Union  
**Record Exchange-Hillsborough Street**  
Fri., June 5 DJ 8Ball  
Sat., June 6 Local Distavor  
**Ritz**  
Wed., June 3 Creed, Fuel, Mayfield Four  
Thurs., June 4 Sonic Youth

## Performances

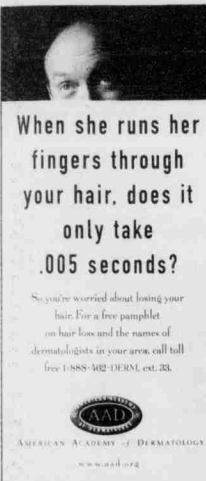
**N.C. Museum of Art**  
Sat., June 6 BeauSoleil (Cajun music) at 8 p.m. \$15  
**Raleigh Little Theatre**  
Fri., Sun., June 5-7 "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. \$10  
**Thompson Theatre**  
Thurs.-Fri., June 4-5 "I love a Piano!" (music of Irving Berlin) at 8 p.m.

## Events

**ArtsCenter - Carrboro**  
Thurs.-Sun., June 4-7 ACT Co.'s "Baby with the Bathwater" at 8 p.m. \$10  
Fri.-Sat., June 5-6 Off Broadway Production's "P.V.T. WARS" at 8 p.m. \$5  
Sun., June 7 Independent Weekly's Gay Prom at 7 p.m. \$5  
**N.C. State Fairgrounds**  
Sat.-Sun., June 5-6 Civil War & Military Antiques Show in Scott Bldg.  
**N.C. Symphony Summer Series - Cary Regency Park**  
Sat., June 6 Dixieland Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m. \$12  
**Meredith College**  
Sat., June 6 NC Triangle "Race for the Cure" 5-K at 7:30 a.m. 493-2873

## Exhibitions

**N.C. Museum of Art**  
"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28  
**ArtsCenter Gallery - Carrboro**  
Collection of etchings by local artists through June 16  
**NCSU Witherspoon African American Cultural Center**  
Multimedia works by UNC system professors & students through July 24  
**NCSU Gallery of Art and Design**  
"Parable Quilts" by Sherri Wood through June 19  
"The Neugents, Close to Home" through June 19



When she runs her fingers through your hair, does it only take .005 seconds?

So you're worried about losing your hair. For a free pamphlet on hair loss and the names of dermatologists in your area, call toll free 1-888-402-DEMI, ext. 23.

**AAD**  
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY  
www.aad.org

**IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.**

Depression strikes millions independently. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat and don't always believe everything you see.

**UNTREATED DEPRESSION**

http://www.sawp.org

27,500 students 6,000 faculty  
226 majors 87 countries 50 states  
Leenders University

One newspaper: **Technician**

# Copy Editors NEEDED

For further information contact Gretchen at 515-2411 or come by Technician offices in Witherspoon 323 for an application.

# T E C H N I C I A N

5  
1  
5  
2  
0  
2  
9

# Debate

Continued from Page 2

emphasis on our "creatureliness." Cloning of humans should not be a human endeavor; inherently, the task "surpasses creatureliness." To clone one's own tissue for a donation without complications that rise due to the reactions of an immune system against foreign tissue is acceptable; but to clone a human is not. Shuman said that human good should not agree with the concept of buying, selling or accumulating life and that life is instead something that one receives.

Is there a line that exists somewhere between the practice of long-term cell culture and the uterine implantation of a cloned human cell? If so, where? And when would it be safe to cross that line, if ever? Should we cross it for lesbians who wish to have a child? Should we cross it to replace a lost

child if a couple has become infertile? Should we cross it to make the perfect donors for healthy tissues? Some of these questions were tackled in the course of the debate and rebuttals, and, as you can imagine, different opinions and perspectives surfaced.

Still, resounding points came to stand as beacons of light for the debate, and some of these even served as guides for both sides of the issues. Most everyone accepted Dr. Stell's premise that it isn't that cloning should be the recipient of attention, but rather responsibility when he stated that "any irresponsible reproduction should concern us." The audience also seemed to reach an accord when Dr. Shuman made his claim that "Life is a gift, not a right, and certainly not a commodifiable right." And so, even in this day and age, it seems for just a moment that science and religion, nature and nurture, had all found some common ground and might live on happily ever after.

# Olympics Policy

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

from 150 countries at next year's games, participating in such sports as bowling and basketball. These competitors will include several from North Carolina, selected from the winners of this year's games.

Despite the magnitude of next year's competition, officials claim that disruption will be minimal. Most of the activity will be on South Campus, out of the way of many of the staff and faculty who will still be on the campus; also, the efforts from this year should help to streamline the outcome of next year's games.

student was not guilty of cheating. Perry then wrote a letter to the board, accusing them of "undermining academic integrity," according to an article in The News and Observer.

"Perry did initiate a concern," Harrod said.

The change in existing procedure should improve the academic judicial process and strengthen NCSU's commitment to academic integrity, according to Harrod.

After the reversal, the student in the case filed for and received a better grade in Perry's class.

In September 1997, Perry retired from NCSU after 33 years, complaining that N.C. State's administration had reduced his teaching responsibilities and "made his life miserable," according to The News and Observer. These charges were denied by NCSU.

**834-BIKE**  
SPRING CLOSEOUTS  
UP TO \$200.00 OFF BIKES!!

TREK USA  
KLEIN

2233 Avent Ferry Road  
(Mission Valley Shopping Center)

**PEARL JAM**

TULISI TISEI

**AUGUST 31**

ON SALE THIS SATURDAY 10AM!!

Hardee's PAVILION AT WALNUT CREEK AMPHITHEATRE

www.walnutcreek.com

HECITY'S SCHOOL BUS RECORDS, PEACHES, WILLIE'S RECORDS  
CHARGE BY PHONE: 919-834-4600, 919-223-2900, 336-852-1100, 336-722-4400, 704-522-6500  
www.ticketmaster.com

All tickets subject to convenience & handling charges. Dates & support acts subject to change without notice.

**Y DOGS**

**BRUEGGER'S**

**GER'S**

BAGEL BAKERS BAKE A BETTER BAGEL?

'CAUSE BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERS BOIL AND BAKE BAGEL BATCHES FRESH ALL DAY. SO THEY'RE GOLDEN CRUSTY ON THE OUTSIDE, HOT AND CHEWY ON THE INSIDE.

**BRUEGGER'S**

BAGELS

RALEIGH: 2302 Hillsborough St. • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd. • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center, Creedmoor Rd • Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. CARY: 122 S.W. Maynard Rd. Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Pkwy. GARNER: Hwy. 401 at Pinebluffs Dr.  
DURHAM: 626 North St. • Commons at University Plaza (1821 MLK Pkwy. at University Dr.)  
CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Eastgate Shopping Center

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

**The CUTTING EDGE**  
A Full Service Salon

Aveda • Nexoux  
KMS • Matrix • Rusk  
Sebastian • Logics

\$2 off haircut / \$3 off perm  
Monday - Friday 9am to 9pm  
Saturday 9am to 3pm

By appointment or walk-ins  
MC/VISA accepted  
Call at 832-4901 or 832-4902

2906  
Hillsborough Street  
(across from Hardee's)

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

REG	LIE	WOOD
AXEL	OBIT	AURA
MINI	WIG	STIVX
STING	WIN	STENIS
CUB	FRIBAL	
GOFORTIT	KNAVE	
ABEL	BOA	GROG
SQUID	MITTENS	
MEDGED	BITO	
REF	SNIDE	
HIDE	COW	DRAY
BRIT	ALVE	HAVE
SLUE	LIVE	QED

# Notes

Continued from Page 6

the conference with a position-specific endorsement.

The Wolfpack Club will administer the Woolard Scholarship, which will most likely be given to the team's starting shooting guard this fall.

The most likely candidates for that starting position are incoming freshmen Adam Harrington and Shea Cotton.

"Nothing really changes for the player who receives it," Bobby Parcell, executive director of the Wolfpack Club, explained. Parcell also noted that the scholarship does not affect the NCAA limit of 13 scholarships for men's basketball.

Woolard, a 1956 NCSU graduate

said in a prepared statement that along with being a good school academically, N.C. State has also been "very strong in athletics, and I wanted to support both of those."

Woolard and his wife, Peggy, are longtime financial supporters of Wolfpack athletics, and have already pledged more than \$1 million toward the university's endowment campaign to help fund the John T. Caldwell Alumni scholarships, the most prestigious academic award.

"It's not just basketball players who will benefit from this gift," Wolfpack Head Coach Herb Sendek said. "This gift helps student-athletes across the board at N.C. State."

Pledges at Clemson university of \$100,000 have endowed scholarships for each starting position on the men's basketball team.

# Hunter

Continued from Page 6

even hold as many people as the coliseum. And State's Reynolds Coliseum and Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium combined don't even come close.

Why just think of all the increased revenue the school could benefit from. From the gas stations that we used on the way down to the hot dogs we bought at halftime.

The financial benefits here are too big to ignore. Are you listening Mr. Robinson? Are you taking notes Mr. Baddour?

I hope so. Compare 12,400 seats in Reynolds to 22,000 in Greensboro -- no match there. Even the new arena won't have that many seats. We can just let that hockey team play there. I'm sure it would have been tough to schedule around anyhow.

And just think of the "ACC Tournament-type atmosphere" that the games would have. I'm sure

more than 8,000 Duke fans would love to go to the Duke-UNC game, or even the Duke-State game. Hey, come to think of it, loyal Duke and State fans wouldn't even have to camp out for tickets anymore!

All of this while avoiding the dreaded campus traffic and parking issues that plague these weekday games.

And baseball games at Doak Field? To quote Donnie Brasco, "forget about it."

From now on, the Pack Nine will take the field at either Five County Stadium or the Durham Bulls Athletic Park for all home games. Just think of all of the money to be made here. (Not to mention the fact that these stadiums have bathrooms and locker rooms for their players -- what a novel idea!)

We've just tipped the iceberg of potential financial benefits, folks. So pick up your pen, and write a letter. Pick up the phone and make that call. Let the folks at the top know how you feel.

As students and loyal fans, we can not afford to let these kinds of financial opportunities pass us by.

# Marks

Continued from Page 3

stupid too.

Goodness knows I often find myself in the middle of actions that I can't explain. One of the most annoying traits that girls possess is the tendency to giggle around guys they're interested in. I'm not sure if guys have picked up on this phenomenon, but a girl knows that if another girl is emitting these high staccato bursts of laughter around a guy, the chances are much more in favor of her liking him than him being the next comedic genius. I hate girl giggles. Laughing at someone when they're not funny is silly. And yet, sometimes I'm in a conversation with a guy who is in no way, shape or form being humorous and yet I feel the little tickle up my throat and out will pop some high-pitched peep of giggles. I couldn't stop it if I tried.

And our voices. Girl voices can be so annoying. Individually, there is nothing wrong with the frequency or pitch of the female voice. En masse, the sound of a gaggle of girls is enough to make a dog run or at the very least, a deaf person wonder what that dull humming sound is. We're loud. And chirpy. And worse than nails on a blackboard. I can remember walking out of Bragaw one day and hearing what could only have been the world's largest beehive. It was, in fact, the sorority rush tent set up in Harris Field. It's a little known fact, but hundreds of girls squished in a 20-foot radius sounds an awfully lot like angry hornets on the attack.

And I can't explain why girls get so defensive. I get annoyed with the double standard that my gender seems to want to put into effect a lot of the time. Case in point, my last column. It was perfectly acceptable

for me to bash guys. I got some responses to be sure, but they were nice. They allowed me my opinion. Had I been a guy bashing females, I'd be in hiding right now. I'd be entertaining threats and listening to what part of my body some angry female would like to seek her revenge upon.

I get annoyed that girls seem to be so close-minded sometimes. We've fought long and hard for the right to voice our opinions and we raise a ruckus if we feel that right has been denied. And yet, let one guy open his mouth and say -- well, generally anything we disagree with -- and we immediately over-react. Granted, I don't agree with all the opinions voiced by males, but they at least have a right to those opinions however misguided or misogynistic they might seem. Let them say something about liking breasts -- if you have a problem, don't lash out at them for saying it, just don't ever show them yours.

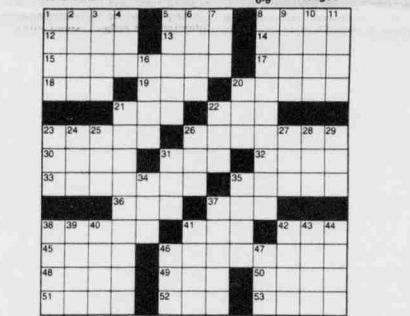
Besides, why invest time and energy in prosecuting them? Life is short and we've already established that boys can be pretty boneheaded. Guys are stupid. Girls are stupid. It's one front on which the sexes will always be equal. People in general are very very dumb. We do things we don't mean, we say things that we don't understand, we defy definitions, reason, logic and all forms of rational explanation. Human beings are just what we are. Stupid girl giggle and all.

Kelly appreciates all of the guys who took the time to write her this past week. If she had known that it would have brought her so much attention from the male population, she would have started bashing guys a lot sooner.

If there are still any questions, comments, praise, adulation or even just "you suck" messages, please e-mail her at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues and grid. Includes clues like 'Royal', 'Swedish quartet', 'Embraced', etc.



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 99c per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (IL-Only) A King Features service. NYC. 6-9 CRYPTOQUIP

G Z I W C J Z I K F J H R F H F E I K A Y A F V A K F Y H I F W W J K Z S Z V S F H F C F V Y S G R Z C Z S K V H ?



### Very soon, acne could be as rare in high schools as dress codes.

For decades, it has been one of teenagers' biggest worries. Until now. Today there are all sorts of new treatments and new medications that offer the promise of virtually eliminating adolescent skin problems.

Not everyone realizes that dermatologists are the recognized experts in problems related to skin, hair and nails. And they receive constant ongoing training about new technologies, treatments and medications. So they know all the options available. For a free pamphlet on acne and the names of dermatologists in your area, simply call toll free 1-888-462-DEEM, ext. 33.



# Golf

Continued from Page 6

in the tournament. After a lackluster 72 on the second day, he stormed back with a three-under 69. His final round would be his best, as he shot a five-under 67 to land him in the top 10.

Clark, a junior with the Pack, has a history of strong performances. He shot an incredible 15-under to win the Cardinal Amateur last summer, shooting three consecutive rounds of 65 to best the tournament record by nine strokes. And that after shooting a course record 63 in a practice round.

To be sure, when Clark is on fire, good things happen for the Wolfpack. Once again, he proved it at the NCAA Championships.

The individual championship went to Minnesota's James McLean, who shot scores of 71, 66, 65 and 69 to tie the tournament record of a 17-under 271. He now shares that honor with North Carolina's John Inman, who set the record in 1984, ASU's Phil Mickelson (1992) and Texas' Justin Leonard (1994). McLean, a freshman, moved to the United States just five months ago.

### WKNC 88.1

Smart Consumers Know How to Save Money. Competition for local phone service can mean more choices and lower prices. Want to know more? Then call the Telecommunications Consumer Information Center: 1-800-646-9999 ©1997 Telecommunications Consumer Information Center

# Classifieds

Headlines

- Help Wanted: OFFICE ASSISTANT, Permanent, part time... ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT... CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS... LIFE GUARDS needed to work at prestigious clubs in Cary, Chapel Hill, Durham, Goldsboro, and Holly Springs.

- Line Ad Rates: 1 day \$3.50, 2 days \$5.25, 3 days \$6.50, 4 days \$8.00, 5 days \$9.00... For Rent: 2 BD APT FOR RENT... For Sale: FOREST HILLS SUB. HOME FOR SALE... Roommates: Near female roommates? Share 2 br apartment near campus with great view.

Policy Technician or Fax 515-5133 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard. Found Ads run free. WEST EAGLE JOB-NET GREAT SUMMER JOB Monday-Friday 7PM-3AM Warehouse work for local distribution company. Stop by the West Eagle Job-Net office less than a quarter mile from campus, 7:30AM-5:30PM Mon.-Fri. 3116-102 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 919-829-5112 BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO. Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

N.C. State golfer Tim Clark finished fifth nationally his freshman year.

Glory days? They'll pass you by? In the wink of a young girl's eye?

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

## Mo' money, mo' money, mo' money



Tim Hunter

In the aftermath of the now infamous decision to move our annual football game with UNC-Nike to Charlotte, I have finally seen the light.

I now understand what college athletics is all about — making money, and making more money.

It has been said that each of the schools could net up to \$2 million from each game played in Charlotte. We have been sitting on this for too long, and it's about time somebody came to his/her senses. It pains me to think of all of the potential revenue we could have been earning. But instead, we have been playing at our home fields!

Almost seems silly now, doesn't it? With my new-found perspective on college sports, I have a proposal all mapped out for Wolfpack athletics.

First of all, don't you think it's about time that all of N.C. State's home football games were played in Charlotte? This way, people that don't live in Raleigh could see more games. Not to mention the fact that there are far more seats in Ericsson Stadium than in Carter-Finley, which means — you guessed it, more revenue.

We students have been getting away with highway robbery in years past, going to these games for free. We should be jumping up and down at the chance to pay to attend a home football game. (That's right. Not only will students be scraping together rides to Charlotte, the normally free tickets for our "home" game will be \$8 apiece.)

And don't forget about the fact that students and alumni that lived in Raleigh would drive down and patronize restaurants and shops in the area, which of course means — right again, folks. More money.

Because that's what college sports are all about. Money, money and more money.

And don't look over the fact that every game could have that "bowl-type atmosphere" that is so elusive here in the Triangle. After all, the games here have always been boring and, if I may be frank, unbowl-like. And that whole home-field advantage thing is just too much to stomach.

It's just not fair that the majority of the fans in either stadium are only rooting for one team. A partisan, 50-50 crowd is the only way to hold a fair sporting event.

According to athletic directors from both schools, the financial benefits from this move were just too much to ignore. Add that to the horrifying nightmare of having to park on campus for a Thursday night game on ESPN over at Chapel Hill, and there you have it.

But it does seem that the town of Chapel Hill is able to handle parking for basketball games on weeknights. Funny how that works, isn't it? The Dean Dome, Ram Road and all, finds a way to handle parking on campus on weeknights, but the new and improved Kenan Stadium just can't handle it.

I admit, Carter-Finley is much more adept to weeknight parking, being an off-campus facility. It just seems that someone would have thought of this years ago when the ACC was inking a deal with ESPN, and each school would be required to play a Thursday evening game at home.

Back to the money though because that is what's really important here. Football shouldn't be our only concern here. While we're at it, we might as well bite the bullet and move all in-state basketball games to Greensboro Coliseum.

Heck, the Dean Dome doesn't



The Wolfpack golf team shot even par scores of 288 in each of their first two rounds.

## Rebs run away with the title

UNLV takes this year's NCAA Golf Championship while N.C. State's Tim Clark finishes among the top 10.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Sometimes it takes a while to fulfill expectations.

Take UNLV's golf program, for example. Last year, the Running Rebels entered the NCAA Championships as the nation's top team, and the team from Sin City undoubtedly had quite a few bets placed on itself to walk away with the title.

But somewhere along the way their plans hit a snag and heavily favored UNLV didn't even make the 36-hole cut after the first two rounds of play. The Rebs went home with their heads hung low, left only to wonder what could have possibly gone wrong.

This year, however, UNLV finally came through on their promise of success, albeit a year later than most had expected. The Rebs shot a combined score of 1,118 good enough for an outstanding 34-under performance to claim the 1998 NCAA Golf Championship. Held at the University of New Mexico Championship Course in Albuquerque, N.M., this year's tournament saw two ACC squads finish in the top three, with Clemson taking second with a 1,121 and Georgia Tech landing third with a 1,122.

UNLV's score of 1,118 shattered the previous NCAA record of 1,129 set by Arizona on the same course and was equaled by a Tiger Woods-enhanced Stanford team in 1994.

The Running Rebels were led by junior Chris Berry, whose consistent scores of 70, 68, 67 and 67 helped keep UNLV on top despite a lackluster final round of 289. His personal total of 272 was good enough to tie him with three others for second place in the hunt for the individual crown.

The Wolfpack shot two rounds of 288 to

stand at even par after the first two days of competition. However, that wasn't strong enough to get them into the final two rounds as they missed the 36-hole cut and were eliminated from the tournament.

State did have a bright spot in this year's tournament, however: Tim Clark. The native South African looked solid throughout his four days of competition as he finished in a tie for seventh place with a 12-under 276. He started strong with a 68, just one shot shy of the best opening round posted by any golfer

See GOLF, Page 5 ▶



Tim Clark finished seventh in the nation.

## Final proving ground

The Pack sends best to Buffalo.

JOHNNY NOEL  
Staff Writer

After a long track season, the realization of a few dreams is finally at hand for the remaining Wolfpack athletes.

The Pack will send six of its best to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, held June 3-6 in Buffalo.

On the men's side, two former All-Americans return to the NCAA's hungry for more success.

Taking the track for the last time in Red and White will be seniors Pat Joyce and Jason Perry.

For Joyce, after an outstanding indoor season where he turned in an All-American performance in the 5000 meters, there was no let down during outdoor season as he collected an ACC championship in the 10,000 meters and qualified for nationals at Raleigh Relays with a time of 29:27.03.

Perry has had no less of a season, as he turned one of the larger upsets of the season at ACC Indoor Championships, beating several great Clemson hurdlers to take the 110-meter hurdle crown. Perry finished eighth in the country a year ago to claim his All-American honors.

After posting several high provisional marks, Perry secured himself a spot at NCAA's with a 13.77 at the Carolina Classic.

Another returning All-American will be junior Sherlane Armstrong. She has gone up against the best in the nation all season long, competing against Carolina's trio of top triple jumpers, Nicole Gamble, LaShonda Christopher and DeAnne Davis.

Competing against one or two of them virtually every week, Armstrong has qualified for her second straight NCAA Outdoor championships, recording the third best jump of the season national with a leap of 13.42 meters.

Last season Armstrong took eighth in the nation in her first



N.C. State had six of their track stars qualify for the NCAA's.

championships.

Robbie Howell and Chris Dugan round out the men's team that will be competing at nationals.

Howell, whose versatile talents have served the Pack all year long, gets his shot for individual glory after qualifying two weeks ago at James Madison. Howell ran a time of 3:43 in the 1500 meters to gain a berth at nationals.

Dugan, a freshman, is ending his freshman season with quite a bang after posting an automatic qualifier in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Dugan bought his ticket to Buffalo with an impressive time of 8:40.90 at the Tennessee Twilight.

The final N.C. State athlete competing this week will be the heart and soul of the women's sprint team, LaShawnda McKinnon.

McKinnon, who has anchored the N.C. State record-holding 4x100 and 4x200-meter, will compete in the 400 meters after qualifying with an N.C. State record of 52.71 at ACC championships.

McKinnon also managed to qualify for the 200 meters after a busy outdoor season.

The four-day meet will conclude the Pack's season, putting the finishing touch on an outstanding season for Wolfpack track as they continue to climb the ladder of ACC success.

## Wolfpack notes

Bracone makes NCAA's, Jake Weber and the baseball team pick up honors, and a \$250,000 gift is given by a booster.

Bracone eliminated

Junior tennis star Roberto Bracone became N.C. State's first singles player to make the NCAA Tournament field in 17 years last week.

Bracone was unsuccessful in his first round match, however, losing in three sets to Gavin Sontag of Illinois last Wednesday in Athens in a two hour, 45 minute match.

Sontag, the number 71 singles player in the nation, eliminated no. 46 Bracone 6-3, 6-7 (9-11), 6-4 at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex on the University of Georgia campus. Bracone led the first set by a score of 2-1 before falling behind 5-3. In the second set, Bracone trailed 2-0 but continued to battle, tying up the set five times before winning the tie-break 11-9 to take the second set by a score of 7-6.

Sontag leaped out to a 5-0 lead in the third set before Bracone closed the gap to 5-4. However, Sontag went on to win the set 6-4, and the match, sending Bracone home.

"I am really disappointed for Roberto," Wolfpack Coach Eric Hayes said. "He really was excited to be here and wanted to win this match and advance. When you play at this level you have to keep going after it. Roberto started off slow today and then started the third set really slow."

"You just can't do that and win a match at this level, but I was happy with the way he kept fighting back," Hayes went on to say. "Roberto had a great year and it is a huge step for our program just to get him into the NCAA's."

Weber, Ward honored

Senior outfielder Jake Weber continued to line his trophy case, even after his days as a college player are over. Weber and second baseman Brian Ward joined seven other ACC players on the 1998 American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) All-Atlantic Region Team. John Hendricks and Jon Palmieri of Wake Forest; Scott Clackson and Matt Padgett of Clemson; Ed Conroy and Stephen Cowie of Duke; and Brian Cox of Florida State also were honored on

the 15 man squad. All 45 coaches in the Atlantic Region had the opportunity to nominate and vote on squad membership.

A player must make first-team all region before consideration for All-America honors at the national level.

Cather Brad Piercy was named to the second team.

Weber racked up even more prestigious honors by making the 1998 GTE Academic All-America university division baseball team.

The senior from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., has a 3.72 GPA in Technology Education, and was one of only two ACC players to be so honored.

Senior L.J. Yankowski of Georgia Tech was also named to the team. The 11-man squad is selected by position. Weber made GTE second-team Academic All-American in both his sophomore and junior years.

Booster donates scholarship  
Ed Woodard, a Wolfpack alum and retired CEO of du Pont de Nemours Co., has pledged \$250,000 to endow the Ed Woodard Shooting Guard Scholarship.

The specific position scholarship is the first of its kind at N.C. State, and one of only two in the ACC. Clemson is the only other school in

See NOTES, Page 5 ▶



Jake Weber made a name for himself in the classroom.