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Fox forges ahead

◆ Upon her official installation, Chancellor Fox shares her vision of a diverse and progressive university with the support of Governor Hunt and leading educators.

APRIL MORRIS
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Marye Anne Fox was installed as N. C. State's twelfth chancellor on April 17, 1999 at a ceremony held in Reynolds Coliseum and attended by hundreds of state government officials and top-level university educators from across the country.

Fox, a chemist and member of the National Academy of Sciences, officially became NCSU's chancellor on August 1, but was previously vice president for research and the M. June and J. Virgil Waggoner Regents Chair in chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin.

Governor James B. Hunt, an NCSU alumnus, made a significant appearance at the installation ceremony.

"[Fox] will lead N.C. State to greatness because she understands our people here. She understands what it takes to make a university the best it can be. She understands that it takes bold ideas, it takes vision and it takes courage to imagine and to realize the possibilities. Marye Anne Fox has all of these qualities in great measure," said Hunt during his welcome.

Others in attendance were campus and university officials, including Molly Corbett Broad, president of the University of North Carolina system, and Nanner O. Keohane, president of Duke University. All welcomed Fox on behalf of the citizens of North Carolina and members of the university constituencies.

Jenny Chang, Student Body

President, also extended a warm welcome to Chancellor Fox and expressed student body support behind the new chancellor.

"[The students] have full confidence that you will maintain N. C. State's strong academic reputation

Rhodes felt that "the partnership between Governor Hunt and the state's universities in furthering the state in this new knowledge era is going to be essential."

"That puts a premium on all the skills that Marye Anne Fox brings to



UNC-System President Molly Broad (left) speaks on behalf of distinguished colleagues in welcoming Chancellor Fox to NCSU.

and commitment to its students. Furthermore, that as a great higher education leader, you will continue to emphasize the necessity of low tuition and of a diverse community," Chang said.

Dr. Frank Rhodes, president emeritus of Cornell University, gave the keynote address, while emphasizing Fox's outstanding achievements and abilities, her vision for NCSU and the importance of the university in the progression of society.

"This new millennium is the millennium of knowledge—and knowledge, unlike those other natural resources, is undepleted by its use," Rhodes said in his address. According to Rhodes, knowledge "comes only to the prepared mind."

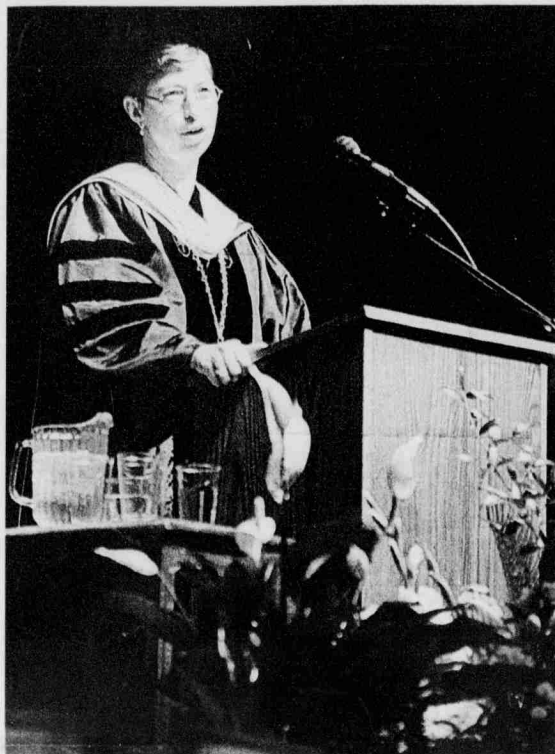
N. C. State," Rhodes added.

The star of the show, Chancellor Fox, shared her vision for NCSU during her installation response.

"What do I see in the future for N. C. State? I see an exceptional campus community, one that fosters diversity among our people and supports access, equity and opportunity to all who can take advantage of the N. C. State experience. I see an environment that encourages problem solving and interdisciplinary work, because the creative act is inherently cross-cultural and intellectual," said Fox.

"I see the possibility of forging new strategic alliances as integral compo-

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During her installation, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox continued to stress how important it is to 'wish and work' in life.

Ex-Black Panther speaks at NCSU

◆ H. Rap Brown, an ex-Black Panther and member of the F.B.I.'s most wanted, spoke Thursday on the nature of evil in Western society and the benefits of the Islamic faith.

KILARA LITTLE
Staff Writer

A man who was once on the FBI's most wanted list appeared on N.C. State's campus this past Friday. Iman Jamil Al-Amin, also known as H. Rap Brown, came to voice his thoughts and ideology about the faith to which thousands of people throughout the world devote their lives: Islam. His speech was a part of a student-organized Muslim Awareness Week.

Al-Amin stood at the lectern wearing an ankle-length black robe that covered the rolled pant legs of his faded blue jeans; his gaunt face riveted with solemnity and stature. On his head, Al-Amin wore the traditional Muslim turban that in accordance with the Qur'an is meant to distinguish followers of Islam from followers of "other" faiths.

Through his speech, "The '60s are over, but not the Struggle!" Al-Amin explained to his captivated audience that the '60s was the decade that inspired many groups of people to organize together in order to achieve their goals and fight for what they believed in.

Though the '60s brought a heightened awareness of struggle, Al-Amin said that struggle will never be over because "struggle is a part of what man is."

Stating that Allah, the Creator and only god in the Muslim religion, "created man to toil and struggle," Al-Amin stressed that to deal with this everyday struggle more easily, "man must raise himself to the strength of the Creator."

The failure of most of mankind in Western society to worship Allah is the cause of most of its problems, according to Al-Amin.

He stated that these problems are rooted in the U.S. Constitution and are mainly because of the separation between church and state.

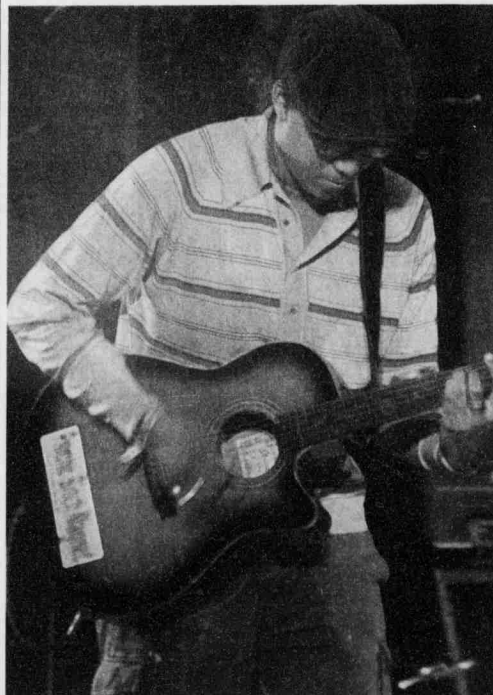
"Western society produces in mass the worst of society," said Al-Amin, naming murders, alcoholics, drug abusers, rapists and homosexuals as examples of Western society's problem members. According to Al-Amin, these individuals are trained from childhood to accept violence from watching TV and playing video games.

In addition, men of Western society are no longer attracted to women because they "bare all" to the world, according to Al-Amin. The traditional headscarves that hide the beauty of women's hair and the modest clothing worn by Muslim women serve as strong attraction to men, said Al-Amin. Men get tired of seeing "nudity" everyday, Al-Amin said, and thus feel the need to do "freakish" things to satisfy themselves, adding to the great number of ills found in Western Society.

One only needs to look at the ratings of the Jerry Springer Show to see the evil inherent in America's society, stated Al-Amin. Things like Jerry Springer, boxing and violent video games

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IRC, UAB bring the music back to N.C. State campus



After the winning a battle-of-the-bands contest at Second Annual Tucker Beach Blast, J.R. Pendergast won the privilege of opening for pop-college band Cravin' Melon. The concert was held this weekend in the Valley Student Center Ballroom and was sponsored by the IRC & UAB for Inter-Residence Council Week.

Student liasons meet with Fox

◆ Student organization representatives and faculty members met to discuss a variety of topics for Chancellor Fox's most recent liaison meeting on Wednesday.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Writer

Issues ranging from credit card solicitation to diversity were all discussed as representatives from various student organizations met with Chancellor Fox for the N.C. State school year's final chancellor's liaison meeting in the Alumni Conference Room last Wednesday.

The liaison meeting is an opportunity for representatives from various student organizations to voice opinions and concerns to the chancellor. In addition, Chancellor Fox invites people who she feels can add insight on the various topics for discussion.

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Trustees reflect

◆ Outgoing members of the Board of Trustees look back on past accomplishments, while new members were bravely ushered in at the Board's meeting last Friday.

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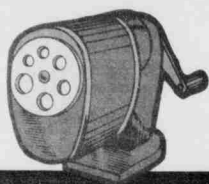
The N.C. State Board of Trustees met Friday, April 16 to resolve and review old business as well as to say goodbye to old members and look forward to new ones. Early in the meeting, Board Chairman Smedes York spoke briefly of the recently announced plan between Centennial Campus and Lucent Technologies.

"It is a tremendous achievement for N.C. State," stated York, "and to have the deal come through the same week that we are installing our chancellor makes this great week for us."

The board then swore in new member Suzan Gordon. Gordon graduated with high honors from NCSU in 1975, when she received her degree Computer Science. For three years Gordon served

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Why aren't there any of these on campus?



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Quote of the Day:

"There are no stupid questions, just stupid people."
- Mr. Garrison from *South Park*

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Barely existing

◆ eXistenZ has too much blood and guts and not enough plot.

ANDY LEUNG
Staff Writer

As Matt Groening, creator of TV's sci-fi spoof "Futurama," recently noted, science fiction fans put up with a lot - bad dialogue, overblown special effects, story lines a five-year-old would be ashamed of. Which is not to say that all science fiction is bad. At its best, sci-fi strips these away qualities to focus on the more memorable aspects of plot and character development. Or it can exaggerate its kitsch qualities to the degree that they become perversely enjoyable - just check Luc Besson's overblown epic "The Fifth Element" for proof. But more often than not, the genre sinks under the weight of its own pretentiousness, and becomes mired in tedious self-parody.

eXistenZ

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Director:
David Cronenberg
Starring:
Jennifer Jason Leigh
Jude Law

best known for "The Fly," sets "eXistenZ" in the gaming industry, a world close to the hearts of many sci-fi fans. But, this being the future, pen-and-paper role-playing and even computer games have long since gone the way of the dinosaur. Instead, the characters in eXistenZ project themselves into bizarre virtual reality-type worlds through communion with their "pods," genetically engineered beings made up of mutated amphibian parts. For some reason, the only way to connect with a "pod" is to run a cable directly into the game player's body. Thus, each prospective participant in the game has a small "port" drilled into the base of their spine. This allows for a number of truly stomach-churning scenes as ports are opened up, people start sticking fingers up them, and the little pod creatures explode left and right. Yep, it's that kind of movie.

The plot, as best as I could determine,



Jude Law brandishes a futuristic-type gun in the new science fiction film eXistenZ.

Photo courtesy of <http://www.eXistenZ.com>

The director David Cronenberg, perhaps

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Rapper Sean 'Puffy' Combs charged with assault - faces sentence

JERNE KING
Rappers News Service



NEW YORK - Rapper Sean "Puffy" Combs was charged in New York City Friday in connection with an assault on a record executive who was found covering in his office

after being beaten with a champagne bottle.

Combs, 29, who surrendered to police voluntarily, was released from Manhattan criminal court after posting \$15,000 in bail.

Combs, who did not enter a plea, faces up to seven years in prison if convicted on the charges of assault and criminal mischief. He is to return to court on June 24.

"He will be vindicated in court when the time comes," said defense

lawyer Jay Goldberg, refusing to discuss the allegations against Combs.

Assistant District Attorney Ina Scherl said Combs and two others struck Universal Records executive Steve Stoute with a champagne bottle, a chair and a telephone at his midtown office.

She said Stoute's arm was believed to be fractured. The other two individuals have not been apprehended.

A company employee found Stoute, 28, in his office "crouched in the fetal

position," Scherl said. She added that Stoute was "trying to protect his head and had his hands over him and said he couldn't see who struck him."

When police arrived, they found him lying on his back, his face and arm covered in blood. He was taken to a hospital and released to his private physician.

In seeking a high bail, the prosecutor told the judge that Combs had been convicted in 1996 of criminal mischief in a plea deal after a robbery.

The New York Daily News Friday quoted a music insider as saying Combs and Stoute had fallen out over a music video in which the rap star is nailed to a cross and says, "I think I like this."

After the taping, Combs reportedly changed his mind. "But it just premiered on MTV with the scene still in there, and Puffy felt that was Steve's fault," the Daily News's source said.

Combs is the CEO of Bad Boy Entertainment, the leading producer of hip-hop records. His own rap album, "No Way Out," has sold five million copies.

In January, a judge ruled that Combs and Dwight "Heavy D" Myers and the state of New York shared responsibility for a Dec. 28, 1991, stampede that left nine people dead and 29 others injured at an AIDS charity event at the City College of New York.

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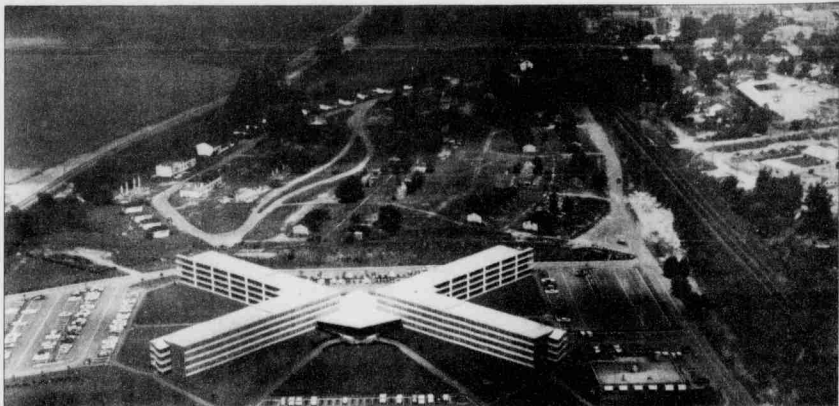
Technician's Views

A "new" chancellor

◆ **Marye Anne Fox's installation this weekend signified a new beginning in N.C. State's future.**

This past weekend marked the installation of N.C. State University's twelfth chancellor. It also began a new era of leadership with the first female at the university's helm. The celebration unfortunately had its critics. Many felt that it was unnecessary to have the inauguration because Chancellor Fox has been running the university since August 1, 1998. Some believed that if the campus was going to have such an activity, it should have taken place last year. Also, opponents complained about the price tag of the event, a mere \$125,000. Over \$300,000 was spent on the inauguration of UNC President Molly Broad. The figure is quite high and raises questions about the necessity of having the event if it is going to cost so much. With numbers aside, the installation was a must. The campus

community needed an outlet to show its support for its new leader. The program is not just a formality, but symbolizes a new direction in the university's future. The university can't remain in the past and ponder on decisions of previous administrators. The installation was not only a one-day event that focused on the chancellor and faculty; it also included events throughout the week to bring the campus community together. With everything from an ice cream party to radio and television appearances, this chancellor went out to show the critics that this week was not only about her. With the installation of Marye Anne Fox, the university has embarked on a new set of challenges and goals. The installation symbolically represented this. No other event represents what N.C. State's mission is: to educate students and serve the people of North Carolina.



Bragaw Hall 1958 - The need to increase student housing and research laboratory space accelerated the development of south campus. Bragaw Dormitory was built to house 816 students, making it the largest dormitory in North Carolina when it opened in 1958. In the late 1960s, two high-rise dormitories, Sullivan and Lee, were built west of Bragaw. marko4.19.99

N.C. State's fate

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

I am disgusted. We've lost basketball and football games in the past, but the loss that some of the N.C. State student body witnessed this weekend will resonate throughout this university and the rest of the world into the impending millennium. I have never been more ashamed to call myself a N.C. State student. When the Student Government took student tickets to the UNC game earlier this year, I stood up for the student body and wrote a scathing indictment of Student Government. And long before any petitions were hung on campus walls, I'm the one who requested that the new arena be named after James T. Valvano. Yes, there were distinguished members of the NCSU faculty, chancellors from across the United States and Governor James Hunt present...hundreds of intellectuals there, but it only takes common sense to recognize that student apathy has reached its highest levels, and hence, N.C. State has reached its lowest. As I sat among the alumni at Saturday's installation, I was sickened to listen as the continual theme of "commitment to the students" was reiterated over and over again. Students who won't commit themselves to a university as great as NCSU don't deserve the unrelenting dedication of someone like Marye Anne Fox. I don't care to hear your excuses, either. There are very few reasons that could warrant you missing the installation of the university's

first woman chancellor, Marye Anne Fox has dedicated herself to the student body, and your absence at her installation was both appalling and disrespectful. If you think that the length of the post-season for our basketball team or a bowl game for our football team defines N.C. State, then go elsewhere because you can't even begin to fathom the true meaning of Wolfpack pride. If you don't care about this university and all that it stands for — academics, athletics and administration — then go to Carolina, there is no room for you here among us true Wolfpack fans. Forget what you've heard...the greatest loss for this university ever in Reynolds Coliseum came Saturday, April 17, 1999, as students failed to show their support for the university's twelfth chancellor. The students of N.C. State not in attendance disgraced the legacy of N.C. State and have brought shame onto this university. Natalie extends her humblest gratitude to her in attendance Saturday. Comments, questions and pointers less excuses can be sent to Natalie at SatZiv@ol.com. Apologies for reprehensible behavior can be sent to chancellor@ncsu.edu.

Time in the spotlight

◆ **The increasing popularity of Centennial Campus will bring attention to all aspects of N.C. State.**

Wake up and smell the new bricks and mortar. It's the dawn of a new day and a new era for N.C. State. Probably nothing new to those who are members of the NCSU community — or live anywhere in a 30-mile radius — but many are unaware of the extent to which our campus and university are expanding. This expansion, of course, is in reference to the revered Centennial Campus, the would-be mecca of technology and golf courses. In all seriousness, though, this carefully planned aspect of NCSU has become an increasingly high-profile one, luring companies and businesses to its low-rise buildings and meticulous landscaping. And it has done for the university what some of its academic and athletic programs may not have in recent years: make NCSU a school to be reckoned with, one known on both a national and global scale. This is not to dismiss any of the fine programs this university has to offer — NCSU consistently ranks high in competition with its peer institutions — but simply to remind people that growth can be a good thing.

Sure, the Centennial Campus project has not been without its critics, those who say it diverts attention from the rest of the university. But a rise in name recognition and reputation will only serve to increase the attention NCSU receives from potential clients and companies — and the likelihood that they will bring their business, and money, here. This, in turn, can better all areas of the campus. As a recent article in the News and Observer pointed out, Lucent Technologies could have chosen to build its new research lab almost anywhere in the country: Silicon Valley, Seattle, Boston, the list goes on. But instead the technology giant chose our own Centennial Campus. And others will surely follow in Lucent's footsteps. N.C. State has been trying to boost its reputation for years, albeit with limited success. Despite excellent programs and faculty, the university seemed to have trouble getting the word out. Blame it on poor public relations and marketing, blame it on a lack of scholarships or blame it on those other two schools in the Triangle area. But one thing remains clear: It is now NCSU's time to shine. And not just Centennial Campus — all of the university's programs stand to gain from this increasingly renowned domain. Duke and Carolina, eat your hearts out.

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AUSTIN ADAMS
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This school is just about to kill me. Can I get an amen from the congregation? This is not a new thing because I go through this every year around this time. It is the time of year when every professor at this university decides that their class is the only one that students are taking, so it is okay to assign every thing they possibly can in the shortest amount of time. I look at my daily planner every day and just shake my head. Tests, papers, projects, group meeting, the list goes on and on. I almost didn't even have time to sleep last week (except during class, but that is a given anyway), because I had so much to do (the word "procrastination" comes to mind here). This week doesn't look like it is going to be as bad, as long as I can get to Wednesday without a nervous breakdown. But something else always happens during the last two or three weeks of the spring semester. This something is just as important to some people as the tests, papers, projects, etc. (I, of course, am not one of the people because I am a role model for America's youth). This something is the huge increase in partying that happens during the last weeks of the spring semester. The party gods decide to

shine down on this university, and most people are just ready to "drink their face off" (there you go, E. David). You can take your pick of the reasons for this (warm weather, threat of graduation, alcoholism), but don't ask me to explain it. So why doesn't everyone party this hard at a time of the semester when there isn't so much schoolwork that has to be done? Partying doesn't exactly help short-term memory and concentration. As I am writing this column, in the effects of a weekend of partying are taking a toll on my usually masterful use of the English language. Because of the high level of stress that balancing partying and school work causes, and being the general humanitarian that I am, I've thought of several ways to more effectively and efficiently balance a full load of both. The use of one or more of these should allow you to get through these next couple of weeks unharmed. 1) Don't drink...Ha. Probably not a real crowd favorite, but it is only common sense. If you really can't handle drinking and making good grades at the same time, don't drink. This should only be used as a last resort, though. 2) Don't do any schoolwork...again, probably not the best alternative. If you do this, you may not have to worry about balancing school and partying

next year at this time. Schoolwork should come before partying... I think. 3) Start partying earlier in the day...if lack of sleep becomes a problem when trying to balance everything, go to bed earlier. Moving your timetable around a little bit can only do this. Instead of beginning to party at 11 p.m., start partying around noon. Just make sure you have your work done, and you don't have any classes in the afternoon. Professors tend to frown upon drunk students in their classroom. 4) Study while you party...only a select few will be able to do this and do it well. The whole concentration/short term memory theory comes into play here, as does the possible loss of "cool points" because you are studying at a party. If you already have an overabundance of "cool points," or don't adhere to the theory I just mentioned, you should be fine. These are only a few of the things that can be done to take a little bit of pressure off yourself during this busy time of year. The ideas presented here should work, and if they don't, you've got some problems that not even I can't help you with. I recommend counseling, and our fine university has just the help you need at the Counseling Center (I don't know where it is...look it up in the phone book). I can tell you this; it is a mental problem, not a physi-

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cal problem, so don't go to the infirmary if you can't balance everything. Regardless of what your problem is, you will be asked if you are sexually active and that information will somehow be linked to their "diagnosis." I swear I could go in there with a fractured skull and they would ask if I am sexually active or not. Anyway, that is a whole other subject that I can write about later. So just remember, these next couple of weeks can be the worst or the best that you have been through all year. It just all depends on how you handle them. Good luck.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who would like to apologize to the 1,343 people who are upset with him for leaving them out of his shout outs last Monday. This is a shout out to those people. Email your love to adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

A Week at N.C. State

Diversity, Athletics and N.C. State's heritage as told by Technician photographers

This past week featured events that reflect N.C. State's commitment to diversifying the college experience. The campus community was offered an array of sporting events, cultural festivals, recitals, luncheons and concerts leading up to the installation of N.C. State's twelfth chancellor, Dr. Marye Anne Fox.

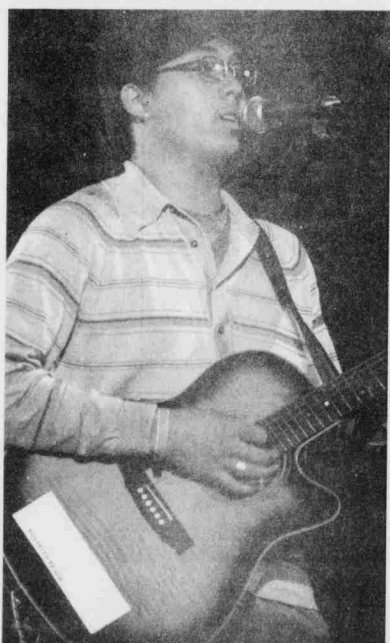
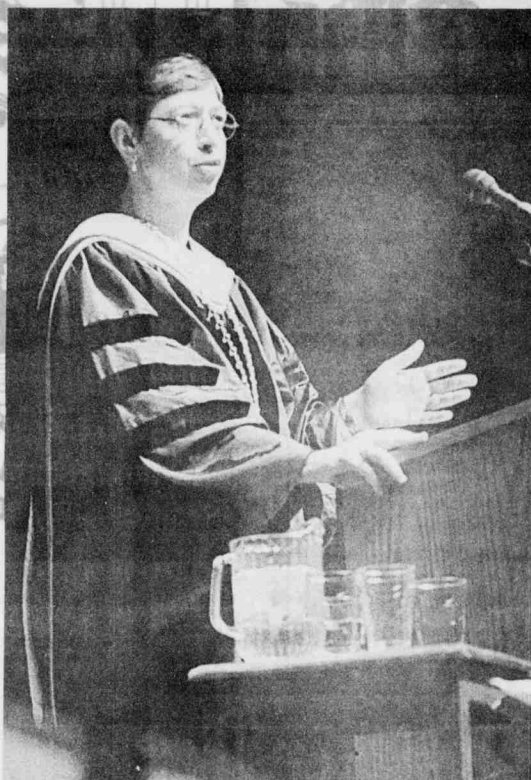
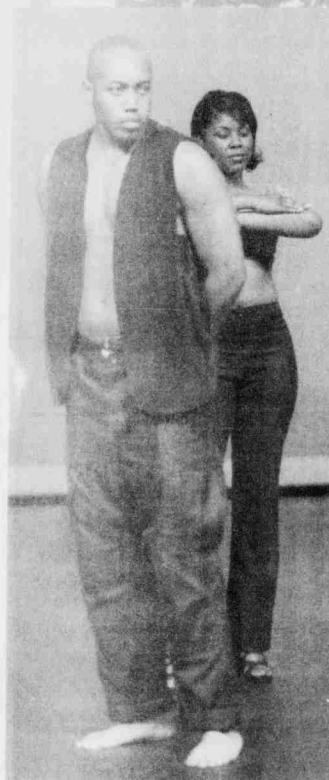


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'The Leader of the Pack Show' with A. Payne, James Curle/Staff

The Pan-Afrikan fashion show, John Moran/Staff

The Installation of Chancellor Fox, Christina Hammock/Staff

Liasons

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"Anytime the students can meet and discuss with the chancellor, it's a good thing," said Alexis Met, current NCSU Senate President.

This past Wednesday, Hank Fumara, director of the University Improvement Program, was one of those insightful additions to the liaison meeting. Fumara raised issues surrounding the diversity initiative, addressing the ways to further incorporate diversity into campus life. According to Fumara, a diversity steering committee is looking at campus activities, reassessing the "one-size-fits-all" organizations and aspiring to further hone NCSU faculty's skills in order to build diversity. Fumara questioned the student representatives for input as to how to make the issue of diversity relevant to all students.

Chancellor Fox considers diversity to be "one of [her] major topics," so she readily interjected into the discussion, inquiring about student participation in the steering committee. Fumara conceded that only three members of the 20-member committee are students and that the other members of the committee are faculty. Also, Fox questioned Fumara as to the timing

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of the NCSU Alumni Association's Board of Directors as well as on the ACC Academic Integrity Committee. Gordon lives in Cary with her husband Ralph. They have two children.

Late in the meeting, board member and former Student Body President Jenny Chang bid her farewell to the board.

"I have to admit that N.C. State was my last choice [for college]," Chang admitted to the board. "I look back on my time here and on the board with happiness and humility. I've learned a lot of good and bad things about N.C. State. I hope to come back and participate again in the future."

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Chancellor Fox then requested that the committee do something to promote more active participation of students. "That's a common thing," said Andrew Payne, student government vice president of academic policy. "Student voices are often overlooked."

"Make a pledge to stop having 12 o'clock meetings and if you lose faculty, then find other faculty," Payne added.

Student Senate Secretary John Borwick presented the information he had discovered in regards to credit card solicitation. According to the senator, many students

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A public reception was held in Reynolds Coliseum after the ceremony in honor of Fox.

A symposium, "The Future of the U. S. Research-Intensive Universities," was held in the morning of April 17 in Witherspoon Student Center Campus. Broad presided over the



(Assuming your hair is really blonde (or red).
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Al-Amin also expressed concern at the pesticides, hormones and antibiotics that are given to the plants and animals that people eat, citing the large number of cancer cases as a partial result of this. Al-Amin explained that a way to curb this disease and cleanse the body is the traditional fasting done by all Muslim's in the month of Ramadan to demonstrate their

strong devotion to Allah.

Among today's children, "there is no sense of the humanism that is necessary to survive," he said, adding that the evil that is learned must be subdued through strict fasting and faith in Allah.

Good behavior, modesty and a strong bond with Allah should be the most important things in a Muslim's life, said Al-Amin. He

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Compaq President, CFO both resign

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HOUSTON — Compaq Computer Corp. (NYSE:CPQ — news) stunned the technology world again today, ousting chief executive Eckhard Pfeiffer nine days after it warned Wall Street that first-quarter profits would be half expectations.

Pfeiffer, the executive who built Compaq into the world's largest personal computer maker, has struggled to maintain profits while PC prices are plummeting. The company has also had difficulty integrating two acquisitions, Digital Equipment Corp. and Tandem Computers Inc.

"What this says is that things [at Compaq] are more screwed-up than even the results would have you believe," said Aaron Goldberg, vice president and principal analyst at Ziff-Davis Inc. (NYSE:ZD — news) in New York.

Pfeiffer resigned Sunday, one day after the board of directors told him they wanted new leadership.

Earl Mason, Compaq's chief financial officer, also resigned Sunday. While the company called his move unrelated, the two departures will mean broad changes in Compaq's leadership as it copes with the biggest challenge since its founding in 1982 as an upstart to then-dominant IBM.

Goldberg predicted more executives will leave.

Compaq said on April 9 that it expected to earn 15 cents per share in the first quarter on revenue of \$9.4 billion — \$600 million lower than expected. First-quarter results are due out Wednesday.

Shares of Compaq, which traded as high as \$51.25 earlier this year, dropped 22 percent on April 12, the first day of trading after the announcement. Compaq closed

Friday at \$23.62 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange, barely above its 52-week low of \$22.93 3/4.

"We think the increasing complexity and changes in our business have required a change in leadership," chairman Benjamin M. Rosen said in an interview Sunday. Rosen, Compaq's chairman since its founding, was named acting chief executive while the company searches for a permanent successor.

"We have re-energized this company before and, working together, we will do it again," he said.

In a statement, Pfeiffer stuck to the positive. "Compaq has come a long way since I joined the company in 1983," he said.

"We are a world leader in personal computing, enterprise computing and Internet applications."

Rosen said Mason was leaving because he was offered "every CFO's dream: to be chief executive officer of a company." He didn't identify the company, other than to say that it was in a different industry. Compaq treasurer Ben Wells will take on Mason's duties on an interim basis.

Pfeiffer took over as CEO in October 1991 and also held the title of president. His belief in a computer run by a Microsoft Windows operating system and powered by an Intel microchip help solidify the "Wintel" platform as the dominant one in the industry.

In 1998, Compaq shipped 12.8 million computers worldwide to gain 14 percent of the market, according to the research firm Dataquest Inc.

But Compaq has struggled to maintain profits in an environment in which prices are dropping fast and sales of personal computers for under \$500 — or even less — are growing.

Compaq sells computers through a traditional distribution structure that includes resellers who act as a middleman and take a share of the profits. This has placed it at a disadvan-

tage against companies such as Dell Computer Co. and Gateway Inc., which sell directly to customers by phone or over the Internet and allow customers to create any kind of system they want.

Compaq has faced difficulty emulating this model. Analysts said it has alienated its resellers who are apt to see Compaq as a potential sales rival and instead may focus on selling other companies' brands.

Rosen indicated Compaq will continue to allow customers a choice in how they buy computers.

"Our feeling now is that we shouldn't dictate how a customer buys a computer, whether it's directly, through a value-added reseller or through the Internet," he said.

Rosen said Compaq is well-positioned as a major player on the Internet, but Goldberg said the company has done little to take advantage of the Net so far.

"It's like the NFL draft: You have 31 guys based on potential, but haven't done anything yet. Compaq has tremendous potential but hasn't done anything yet."

Compaq has also said it plans to boost the computer services it offers business customers as a way to shore up declining profits from computer sales.

Adding to its woes, analysts say Compaq's purchase of Digital Equipment last year for \$9 billion, has yet to pay off. Sales of Digital's minicomputers — medium-sized corporate computing systems that are smaller than mainframes — have disappointed Wall Street.

In addition, Compaq has had its hands full swallowing Tandem Computers, which it bought in 1997. Tandem makes computer systems with technology that helps clusters of computers run together and continuously, overcoming such problems as power failures.

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2.25+, SO+
- April 21: Johnson & Johnson
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Sherman, TX
TXM, TMS
3.0+, JR+
- April 23: Catalytica Pharm.
Greenville, NC
CHE
2.5+, JR
- April 27: General Electric - Nuclear
Wilmington, NC
MTE, ME
3.0+ SO+
PRE-SCREEN
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Miamisburg, OH
Information Session
in Room 17 Winston
- April 28: Mead Corp.
Interviews
TBA
- April 29: World Access
Atlanta, GA
EE, CPE, CSC
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Orientation Schedule

- Tuesday, April 20
129 Winston
4:00pm
- Thursday, April 29
17 Winston
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Baseball

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Wright led off the ninth inning with an out, but the Pack put two runners on after Brian Ward drew a walk, and Matt Postell doubled. Craig Lee drove in Ward on a ground out and was followed by a walk to State senior Todd DeMikes.

"That is what we are all about,"

said Lee. "Everybody pulling for the same thing. This was a big win for us."

Adrean Acevedo singled in a run, and then the Wolfpack drew to walks, loading the bases for Wright single that bounced past UM shortstop Casey Trout to end the game.

"I can't say that I wasn't nervous," said Wright. "I've been in the same situation, here, before, so it was a little easier."

N.C. State 7, Maryland 5

The Pack picked up three runs in the bottom of the first inning. N.C. State's first five batters of the game picked up singles off of Maryland starter Fred Weaver. Clean-up hit-

ter Andy Baxter's single brought in two runs, and was promptly followed by an RBI single to left by centerfielder Adrean Acevedo.

The Terrapins picked up two runs in the second, lustering N.C. State starter Dan D'Amato, who had been strong in the first inning from the mound.

The freshman hurler gave-up a single to left to lead off the inning, and then walked the next batter, D'Amato had trouble with a bunt from the Terps' Mike Gemmill, but made the play at first.

Two batters and one run later, D'Amato bobbed a ball hit towards third base, allowing another run to score.

"When I came out to him, I told

him to trust his stuff, he is young, but he has great pitches, he has great stuff," said N.C. State catcher Dan Mooney. "Two of his four (pitches) were working, so told him let's use them until we get your other two working. I told him to relax, an not to worry about those hits like that, they are going to happen."

The Terps next batter grounded out to second, and the Terps were retired in the top of the third after just four batters.

In the fourth, still against D'Amato, Maryland took a 4-3 lead behind back-to-back RBI doubles from Mike Mohap and Chuck Easter.

The Terps added to their lead

with another RBI double from

Easter in the top of the seventh.

But the Wolfpack had an answer this time.

The first three N.C. State batters in the bottom of the inning drew walks from Weaver. Craig Lee, pinch-hitting for Mooney, brought in one of those runners with a single to left-center field.

Brian Wright followed up his Friday-night heroics with an RBI single, his fourth hit of the night, to tie the game at five.

"I'm playing every day now, since Miami, I think that is a big deal. It is easier to hit when you are seeing the ball every day," said Wright of his six-for-ten, three RBI performance in two games against

the Terrapins.

After Brian Ward hit into a double play, Matt Postell, who has come through more than a few times this season for the Pack, gave N.C. State the lead with two-RBI double.

Redshirt-freshman hurler Ryan Combs, who came in to pick up the final out of the seventh inning, closed the game out for the Pack, picking up three straight outs in the eighth and then allowing to runners on base in the ninth, but striking out Easter to end the game.

"I love getting the ball late in the game, and just doing what I can do to help the team win," said Combs. "I feel like the bigger they need me, the bigger I play."

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Baseball wins two in ACC

◆ N.C. State baseball wins two of three at home against the Maryland Terrapins.

K. GRAFNEY AND TIM HUNTER
Staff Writers

After scoring 11 and seven runs in the previous two games of the series, the N.C. State baseball team ran out of offense Sunday, losing

6-0 to the Maryland Terrapins in Atlantic Coast Conference baseball action.

"It was a well played series," Wolfpack Head Coach Elliot Avent said. "We won two heartbreakers from them Friday and Saturday night. You've got to give Maryland a lot of credit to lose two games the way they lost and come in here and play well today."

N.C. State (29-15, 7-8 ACC) took the first two games of the series,

staging late-inning rallies to do so, but the Pack couldn't muster any runs Sunday against Maryland (14-18-1, 8-8 ACC) and starting pitcher Joe Hart.

"They played great defense today," Avent said. "Hart went out and was tough today. He kept the ball away from us and didn't give us anything to hit."

The left hander went seven innings, scattering four hits and no runs with five strikeouts.

"Hart kept us off balance today, throwing a lot of off-speed pitches."

Senior co-captain Brian Ward said. "We didn't make adjustments early enough. Balls we did hit hard, they made the plays."

Maryland took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning, and would increase the lead to 2-0 in the top of the fifth on a sacrifice fly.

The Terps added two runs in the eighth on an RBI double to right field by junior Jason Mohap.

"We know we're not playing the way we want to play right now," Ward said. "It's something we need to work on. Once we start playing well and we get on a roll we're going to be tough to beat."

Maryland added one more run in the ninth on a home run by UM designated hitter Craig Munroe.

State used seven pitchers in the game, several in the later innings when Maryland increased its lead over State.

"Maryland did an outstanding job, you've got to give them a lot of credit," Avent went on to say. "They're a lot better than they have been in the past."

N.C. State 11, Marland 10

Talk about waiting to the last minute. The Wolfpack, after giving up four runs early in Friday night's game, battled back to win its sixth



The Wolfpack took two of three games against the Maryland Terrapins this weekend and now stands at 7-8 in the conference.

conference game of the season on two-out, two-RBI single by freshman Brian Wright in the bottom of the ninth.

The game was 4-3 after the first two innings, but found itself tied up at five runs a piece after the sev-

enth. The Terrapins took a one-run lead in the eighth, and then lit up the Pack pitching for four runs in the top of the ninth.

Down by four, with just three outs to go, the Pack battled back.

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Wolfpack freshman Brian Wright hit the game-winning two RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning on Friday night and went four-for-four on Saturday, helping the Pack to a 7-5 win.

Holt goes in first round

◆ Two Wolfpack players draft, other await free agency decisions.

K. GRAFNEY
Sports Editor

On Saturday, N.C. State's Torry Holt became the 121st player from the Wolfpack to be drafted into the National Football League.

On Sunday, N.C. State's Jason



State defensive back Jason Perry was picked 104th overall.

Perry became the 122nd player for the Wolfpack to be drafted into the National Football League.

Now, everybody else waits. Overall, 30 players from the Atlantic Coast Conference players were drafted by NFL teams this past weekend in the 1999 NFL Draft, held in New York City.

The conference's highest pick was Holt, the N.C. State wide receiver who reverts the conference and school record books in his senior season.

Holt, drafted in the number six spot by the St. Louis Rams, was preceded by Kentucky's Tim Couch, Syracuse's Donovan McNabb, Oregon's Akili Smith, Miami's Edgerrin James and Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams' out of Texas.

Clemson's Antuan Edwards, UNC-Chapel Hill's Ebenezer Ekuban and Virginia's Patrick Kerney also went in the first round.

Edwards was drafted by the Green Bay Packers with the 25th pick, while the Dallas Cowboys took Ekuban with pick No. 20. Kerney could return to the site of the Cavalier's 1999 Bowl game, after being drafted by the Atlanta Falcons with pick No. 30.

With the ninth pick in the fourth round, the San Diego Chargers drafted Jason Perry. The N.C.

State defensive back was a four-year player for the Pack, starting games in all four seasons. In 1998, he led the Pack with 125 tackles, a career high.

Perry was also an All-American in the 110 meter high hurdles for the N.C. State track and field team. On the track, Perry earned All-conference honors three times, and holds five of the Wolfpack's top 10 times in the 110m hurdles, his top event.

Three other N.C. State football players, Justin Burroughs, Ian Rafferty and Devon Smith, were possible draft choices going into the weekend and now are again playing the waiting game to see if free agency is in the future.

Burroughs, who Technician contacted early Sunday Evening at his family home in Charlotte, said that four or five teams had been in contact with him during the draft, and said that they were interested in him, should another team not pick him up.

Burroughs' agent was currently in touch with a few teams, and that a decision would be made by Monday.

Late last week, five former N.C. State players were given spots in the NFL European League. The Pack's Hussein Shammed-Dean and Morocco Brown were drafted, while Ricky Bell, Kenny Harris



On Saturday, Torry Holt became the Wolfpack's 11th first round pick in the annual NFL draft.

and Greg Williams were allocated to teams. Brown, who was drafted in the fifth round, and Bell will go to Frankfurt, while Williams has been assigned to Amsterdam. Shammed-Dean, drafted in the 16th round, will go to Scotland and Harris will go Rhein.

Tech wins, Pack fifth

◆ N.C. State finished in the middle of the pack at this weekend's ACC golf championships.

Sports Staff Report

NEW LONDON, N.C. - The N.C. State men's golf team finished fifth at this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference golf championships at the Old North State Golf Club in New London, N.C. Georgia Tech took home the team title, while Matt Krauss from Duke won the individual championship.

Chris Mundorf, a sophomore from Greensboro, led the Pack by finishing in a tie for fourth overall at even par 216 after rounds of 70, 73 and 73. Carl Patterson, a junior from Greensboro, also finished in the top 10 by shooting three-over par 72-79-68-219 for the three days, which was good enough for a tie for 10th. The Pack finished the three-day event at 20-over par 884. The Yellow Jackets won the tournament at 287-291-285-863, while UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke finished in a tie for second at 873.

State was in good shape after the first day. Its first round 288 was good enough for third place, one behind eventual champion Georgia Tech, and UNC. Mundorf was in a tie for second overall after a two-rounder par first round of 70. Paul Dickens, a senior from Roanoke

Rapids, N.C., shot a one-under 71. Patterson shot 72 and Marc Turnesa, a junior from Rockville Center, N.Y., finished out the Pack's team score with a 75.

The second day was when the Pack ran into problems. An 18-over par 306 was the worst score in the field that day. Mundorf shot a 73, but received little support from his teammates as Mark Gaultey, a senior from Greensboro, and Turnesa shot 77s. Dickens and Patterson both shot 79s. Georgia Tech was still in first after the second day with a one shot lead over Clemson and UNC.

The Pack bounced back with a strong final round of 290, which was the second best team score of the day. Patterson shot the day's best round, and tied the low round of the tournament with a 68. Mundorf continued his solid play with a 73, while Dickens fired a 74 and Turnesa and Gaultey both shot 75s.

Georgia Tech entered the tournament ranked fourth in the country. Clemson is the highest ranked ACC school at third in the country, although the rankings might change after this tournament. The Yellow Jackets also feature the number one ranked golfer in the country, Bryce Molder. Molder finished in a tie for seventh at the ACC's.

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Men's track finishes fifth

◆ Brendan Rodgers and David Patterson win individual ACC titles, guiding N.C. State to a fifth-place finish at the Men's Outdoor ACC Track and Field Meet.

Sports Staff Report

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State senior Brendan Rodgers won the 1,500 meter run and freshman David Patterson placed first in the 10,000 meter run to pace the Wolfpack track and field team to a fifth-place finish at the Men's Outdoor Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field meet.

Rodgers won the 1,500 meter with a time of 3:52.48, outdistancing Virginia's Raymond Weeden by less than four tenths of a second. Senior Robbie Howell placed sixth in the 1,500 meter with a time of 3:55.75.

Patterson dominated the 10K, winning by almost 10 seconds over Wake Forest's Nolan Swanson. State's Joe Carpiassini finished sixth in the event.

In the 5K, State's Abdul Alzindani took second with a time of 14:41.04 and Chris Pluchos finished fifth with a time of 14:57.63.

Scott Wirgau paced the Wolfpack

in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, taking third place with a time of 9:30.20.

Sophomore Tyrone Dozier and senior Butch McClelland led the Wolfpack in the sprint events. Dozier took third in the 400 meter dash and sixth in the 200. The Raleigh native was just one second off the winning pace in the 400 and less than .03 seconds off the winner in the 200.

McClelland took third in the 100 meter dash and the 110 meter hurdles for the Wolfpack. McClelland, from Charlotte, was 11 seconds off of Wake Forest's John Stone with a time of 10:35 in the 100.

The Wolfpack had several top five finishers in field events also.

Junior Dontie Hunt took third in the triple jump with a distance of 50:00.50, and senior Eric Cannon finished third in the hammer throw to lead the Pack in the field events. State's Ryan Furlough took sixth in the event.

Freshman David Kessler finished in a tie for fourth place in the pole vault, clearing a height of 4.85 and Chris Pluchos finished fifth with a time of 14:57.63. Whitlow finished seventh in the event with the same height.



The Wolfpack men's track team finished fifth in the ACC outdoor championships. Brendan Rodgers and David Patterson won individual titles.

Senior Cordell Smith was State's highest finisher in the long jump, taking eighth place with 7.29 meters. Joseph Brent took eighth in the men's decathlon with 5,574 points.

In the 4X100 relay, the Wolfpack placed fourth with a time of 41:25. The Pack took sixth in the 4X400 relay with a time of 3:21.32, a second off the pace of Maryland's foursome.

Three-peat for Coscia as Pack falters

◆ State senior takes first for third time as Pack women finish eighth.

Sports Staff Report

CLEMSON, S.C. — Wolfpack Senior Jackie Coscia picked up her third win in the women's 10,000 meters at the Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Championships this weekend. The Wolfpack women weren't as successful, finishing eighth overall while the Clemson Tigers picked up their second conference title, their first since 1991.

Coscia won the 10,000 with a time of 35:59.10, over six seconds faster than the second-place finisher, who happened to be Wolfpack teammate Erin Musson. Musson's time was over 15 seconds faster than Judy Johnson of Georgia Tech, who took third. State senior Christy Goodson also picked up a point in the event, placing eighth.

Coscia, in her senior year with the Wolfpack, was the 10,000 meter champion at the conference outdoor meet in 1997 and in 1998, as well as winning the 5,000 meter at the conference indoor meet in her freshman year.

The other Wolfpack lone individual winner was junior Christy Nichols. Competing in her first conference meet in over a full year after battling knee injuries, Nichols won the 3,000 meter run with a time of 9:42.32, defeating two-time defending ACC Cross Country Champion Janelle Kruse by five seconds.

The Pack had success all the way around the distance events, with Amy Beykirch and Beth Fomer posting top-five finishes in the 5,000 meter run, and Molly Pursler and Jennifer Modiszewski finished eighth and eleventh, respectively in 1,500 meter run.

Lashawnda McKinnon finished third in the 200 meter dash. McKinnon's time of 23.41 was just .5 seconds off of the winning time, and was an provision qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships.

McKinnon has been the Pack's top 200 meter runner for the past three seasons.

Michele Hudson took seventh in the 400 meter dash, posting a time of 57.11.

The Wolfpack's 4X400 meter relay also took seventh. Freshman Katie Bolac scored

points with a tied sixth place finish in the Women's Pole Vault. Jamie Wallis, Tiffany Heath and Anitra Henry finished 10th through 12th, respectively, in the hammer throw.



Wolfpack sophomore Amy Beykirch, shown in practice, took third in the 1,500 meters.