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Library offers students more

◆ D.H. Hill Library is making plans to incorporate laptop rentals as well as a full service café available to the campus community in the near future.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
News Editor

Someone is thinking about the needs of those N.C. State students who fill up D.H. Hill Library late every night to get those end-of-the-semester projects out of the way. Officials at the library hope to make those trips a little more enjoyable and convenient by offering free laptop rentals and a full-service café.

According to officials, NCSU's summer students will be the first to have a new option to computing on campus.

"We're happy to do it because we see the lines at the utility labs," said Jennie Davis, assistant director for library planning and research.

To accommodate "nomadic computing," D.H. Hill will complete rewiring the building. According to Davis, the wiring allows users to connect to the same network within the library system.

So that students can utilize the new wiring, the library is currently purchasing over 100 Macintosh and PC laptops, which will be available to members of the university community for a four-hour loan period, Davis said. This summer will be the pilot test run for the laptop program. "We have to make sure that there is a secure place for them," she said.

Other security issues involve "sanitizing" the laptops after every use to ensure that the next user has a virus-free computer, Davis said.

She added that the university is even going as far as selling diskettes in vending machines through out the building. However new this concept is to NCSU, it is not a new concept on other campuses. According to Carolyn Argenti, head of libraries at NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill currently has a similar program that only offers its students a three-hour loan period.

Nonetheless, the program is growing in popularity.



Computers may be offered soon at the D.H. Hill library.



Students relaxing in this library lounge may have the option of snacking at a café in the future.

Argenti said that UNC has over 1,600 to 2,000 transactions a month on their laptops. She added that NCSU plans to learn from UNC and accommodate an expected high interest from students for such a service.

Argenti went on to explain that anyone with a valid student ID or library-borrowing card will have access to the laptops. Although they will be confined within the building, users will be allowed to go to all floors and access the web, check email or library databases. "We hope it enhances students' library experience as well as their personal experience," she said.

Pre-installed software will include Microsoft Office, Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Access. Users will also be able to run Netscape, file compression and multimedia capabilities like DVD, sound and video, which will accommodate those students who take classes on line and need to watch webcasts, Argenti said.

According to Argenti, all four branches across campus will have the laptop loan program. The library has set up a task force that is still ironing out the details of the program. For instance, Argenti said they plan on offering users the possibility of a one-time, four-hour renewal. UNC does not have a renewal policy.

In addition to laptops, the library is awaiting the arrival of a full-service café, which will be located to the left of the library entrance. The café will be installed in two phases.

According to Davis, phase one will involve a lounge set aside in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of D.H. Hill with vending machines available to students. Although the idea is to allow students the convenience of refreshments without

leaving the building, it is primarily about safety.

According to Davis, Beverly Stuts, a senior in mechanical engineering, gave a presentation before a library committee and expressed reasons why the library should incorporate a café. She expressed the concern of how unsafe it is to go out late at night for coffee and how once students leave the library, they're less likely to return.

Stuts' presentation made an impression. "The committee endorsed it and is doing something right away," Davis said.

Although a lounge will be set up for refreshments, library officials said that food and beverages would be confined to only specified areas. The lounge will be available to students in fall 1999.

Phase two will install the full service café, but not without renovations. According to Argenti, the library is currently going to the Parents and Families Association for private funding. "We hope to find out their decision in the next few months," she said.

According to Argenti, several colleges, such as UNC and Duke, have cafés in or nearby their libraries on campus. The Greensboro Public Library and the Cumberland County Library also sell refreshments. Davis attributes the success of cafés in libraries to the national trend taken on by bookstores like Barnes and Noble, who incorporate some kind of refreshments within their stores.

NCSU plans to introduce the café to D.H. Hill sometime the following year. "It's just another perk of being a student at N.C. State," Davis said.

State's stock options

◆ An NCSU organization, the N.C. State Investment Fund, has stock in Pfizer Inc., the company that produces Viagra, and Adolph Coors, the parent company of Coors Brewing Company.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

Things have been rising at N.C. State in recent months. D.H. Hill's national ranking has risen again. The engineering school's national rank went up in the last U.S. News and World Report poll. Interestingly, certain things may now be rising as a result of NCSU.

The March 1999 edition of U. Magazine, in a segment on the various investments of universities across the country, reported that, among other investments, the N.C. State Investment Fund has holdings in Pfizer, Inc., the manufacturer of the controversial and popular new drug, Viagra, and Adolph Coors, Inc., the parent company of Coors Brewing.

The investments, which the recently created N.C. State Investment Fund (NCSIF) leaves in the hands of Alliance Capital, a New York based investment company, are not regulated by the university in any way. They are paid for by endowment funds from the three campus groups involved with the NCSIF, the North Carolina State Foundation, Inc., the NCSU Physical and Mathematical Sciences Foundation, Inc. and The Endowment Fund of N.C. State University.

The stock in Coors, though, may not be held by Alliance Capital, but by another investment company. However, representatives from Alliance Capital would not comment.

According to David Lesser, the attorney for Alliance Capital who structured the contract between Alliance and NCSU, there are no restrictions in the body of the contract limiting the types of stocks that can be bought, and the university, at any given time, could have their hands in 25 to 40 different companies.

The investments, according to NCSU Treasurer Kay Hart, involve some share in the range of \$20 to \$22 million, and are primarily in "large cap growth" companies - usually Fortune 500 companies with large growth potential.

"Pfizer has had a tremendous amount of growth in the past two years," said Richard Battle, a broker for Capital Investment, Inc., a local investing company. Battle further pointed out that "over the long haul, this could be very profitable," especially now, as the Pfizer board of directors is preparing to vote on a three-to-one stock split.

Additionally, Battle said, Pfizer - whose stock now sells for \$122 a share - was voted the number one pharmaceutical company by Forbes magazine, and Adolph Coors, Inc. embodies everything a broker would want to see in a company.

"It's a good company, an old company and it's done well over time," Battle said of Coors, pointing out that the company was founded in the late 1800's.

However, these investments have raised the concern that the university's hands-off approach to their investments, namely in Coors, might not be the most responsible thing to do at a university concerned about its party-

Inter-Residence officers find a place to lay their heads

◆ According to a resolution by the Inter-Residence Council, the club's seven officers will have on-campus housing next fall, paid for by the organization's funds.

JIMMY BYALS
Senior Staff Writer

Thanks to a recent resolution from the Inter-Residence Council (IRC), the compensation for being a N.C. State IRC officer will be considerably better next fall.

The IRC recently voted to allocate some of the organization's funds to

pay for on-campus housing for each of the club's seven officers.

Work on passing such a resolution has been going on within the club for nearly two years, according to outgoing IRC President Justine Wilson. "We've worked on how this could happen ever since my freshman year," said Wilson, a junior majoring in biological sciences.

Wilson cited the heavy workload facing IRC officers as the primary reason for the housing provision. The club's officers, said Wilson, are required to work 10 to 20 hours per week. The officers maintain office hours and attend meetings, in addition to other duties involved in representing the needs of on-campus

residents to the NCSU administration. Among the issues concerning IRC officers are facility quality, housing rates and telecommunications.

"I won't say that we do as much work as RAs (Residence Advisors), but our work is comparable," said Wilson.

IRC officers already receive a stipend for their work on NCSU residents' behalf.

Funding for the housing will come from the IRC budget. According to Wilson, IRC receives its budget from the housing fees students pay each semester. "So much of that money goes to University Housing, and then we get a part of it," said

Wilson.

Tim Luckadoo, assistant to the vice chancellor and member of the University Housing Residence Hall Organizational department, also commented on the IRC decision. Luckadoo likened it to the situation currently maintained by the athletic department and the orientation office. Under these two groups' arrangements, either the department itself is billed for the student's housing or they reimburse the student after payment.

"It's just a matter of how we get the money," Luckadoo said. Luckadoo also stressed that the NCSU will not give rooms to IRC's officers. "We just can't give away

rooms except to staff members who are required to live on campus," he said.

Luckadoo, who has been discussing the possibility of working out an arrangement for IRC officers all year, noted that RAs, as university staff members, do receive free housing.

As for the details of the plan to provide housing for the seven IRC officers in the fall, Luckadoo and Wilson voiced similar sentiments. "We haven't figured out technically how we're going to work this [situation] out yet. We will have it figured out by the fall semester," said Luckadoo.

Riding the waves with N.C. State Public Safety

◆ Although the campus seems rather dry, Public Safety insists that a boat is just another necessity in ensuring campus safety.

CARR FROEDGE
Senior Staff Writer

Every N.C. State student has probably seen Public Safety in a car, truck, bike or ATV. But now, students may Public Safety in a boat. However, it is not quite as dramatic as any of the scenes in Baywatch, when David Hasselhoff finds himself jumping off the patrol boat while it is still traveling at full speed in order to

save someone that is about to drown.

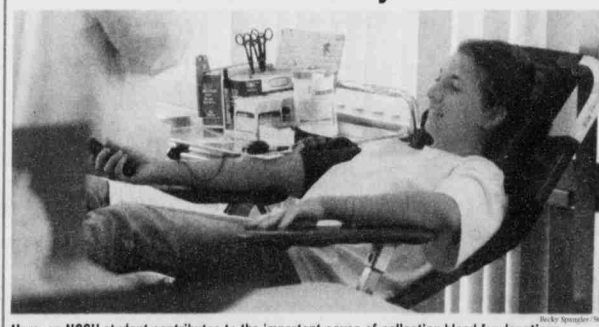
Officer Terry M. Wright, the assistant director of Public Safety, said, "We provide ATVs over there by Carter Finley Stadium, bikes on campus and our cars and off-road vehicles." Whatever this campus needs in terms of safety precautions, Public Safety is looking to provide, even if it means getting a boat.

While students may wonder where the water is, NCSU actually owns one lake and two ponds, thus constituting a need for the added safety measures.

Lake Raleigh, located on Centennial Campus, Yates Mill

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He 'vahnts' to suck your blood



Here, an NCSU student contributes to the important cause of collecting blood for donations.

In 1993 more than 80 Branch Davidians, including their leader David Koresh died when federal agents stormed their compound in Waco, Texas, after a 51-day standoff.

"Careful we don't want to learn this."
- Calvin,
"Calvin and Hobbes"



Dance the night away

◆ A "Ceili" lets you polish Irish dance moves and get a dose of culture.

LINSEY GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

An evening of traditional Irish music and dance was held last Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The name of the evening was Ceili, which means a "gathering of music and dancers," explained Rebecca Conley, one of the many Irish dancers that performed that evening.

Ceilis are very informal and often involve the audience community to join in with the dancing. Dancing traditionally takes place in groups and most are

passed down from Irish tradition.

Danny Tighe was the Ceili's host and his dancers alternated between performing and teaching the audience some simple and traditional dance steps. Tighe is the only certified teacher in the triangle. Lessons are taught on Monday evenings at Glen Eden Pilot Park.

To preserve the purity that traditional Irish dancing upholds, becoming a certified dance instructor is a very regulated process. Conley explained further that, "Irish dancing doesn't rely much on artistic expression but rather on emphasis for technique."

Celtic Jam provided the music for the Ceili. The group used various instruments such as the Irish Bagpipe, a tin whistle, a fiddle, Villain Pipes, the guitar and a

Bouzouki. Mary Misertino is Tighe's teaching assistant and has been dancing since she was eight. Her mother is from Ireland and feels a strong connection to her heritage by dancing to Irish music.

The Friends of Ireland is an organization based in Raleigh and sponsored the Ceili. The group enjoys promoting Irish culture and will again be sponsoring an Irish Fest at the Knights of Columbus picnic grounds on New Hope Road near Heddingham golf course. The date is Saturday, May 15 starting at noon. Fish and chips, hot dogs, beer (Guinness & Harp) and soft drinks is on the menu. There will be plenty of Irish music and dancing, children's games, and maybe even bagpipe players. Call Martin Molloy for more details at 556-2173.



Instruments such as these were played as the dancers joined hands.

TECH BEAT

◆ One student learns career skills while recycling computers.

ANDREW SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

With the increasing popularity of recycling and computers, it comes as no surprise that the two would eventually intermingle. Computers are advancing at such a fast rate that old computers are being thrown out. This piling up of motherboards and microchips can be prevented. Shawn Miller, a sophomore majoring in Material Science and Engineering, is helping with a research project being conducted at N.C. State. The purpose of the project, according to Miller, is "to research the components of computers for recycling purposes."



Miller said that he is learning "different processes for analyzing metals and different types of materials." What he learns aids him in determining how much usage old computer boards have received. This data will determine whether recycling computers is even possible. If recycling computers is possible, the cost of computers could be drastically reduced.

"It is really cool because I get to learn how to use different types of microscopes and analyzing equipment," said Miller. Every board is carefully examined and photographed to determine how much usage it has received. Miller said that he finds the work very enjoyable. "The professors treat me well," said Miller. "I [feel] like I'm a peer and not a student." When asked what he hopes to gain from this work, Miller said that he would acquire "a better understanding of how engineers work as a team."

No shoes, no job

◆ Dennis Rodman's bad-boy attitude has cost him everything, including his job.

Associated Press

A week after Carmen Electra filed to divorce him, the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers also dumped Dennis Rodman, citing pretty much the same reason as the ex-Baywatch actress: irreconcilable differences.

The loony rebounding ace and sometime wrestler showed up late for a Lakers practice Thursday morning quite groggy, and missing his shoes and socks — and was told by coach Kurt Rambis to "just go home."

Hours later, team officials who supposedly never wanted to sign the very troubled power forward in the first place — finally managed to convince team owner Jerry Buss the time had come to waive the former Madonna flame.

Thursday's transgression followed a tumultuous two-month tenure with the Lakers, in which the 37-year-old Double Team star left the team for a week to "clear his head" in Las Vegas, took verbal shots at teammates, showed up late for practices, refused to re-enter basketball games and, perhaps most important, failed to produce on the court.

Rodman's personal relationship with owner Buss — the pair purportedly hang



Los Angeles Lakers' Dennis Rodman hands his jersey to a young fan as he walks off the court after being ejected during the fourth quarter of their game against the Golden State Warriors, Saturday night, April 3, 1999, in Inglewood, Calif.



The Los Angeles Lakers Dennis Rodman reacts to missing a free throw in a game earlier this season. The Lakers placed Rodman on waivers Thursday after showing up late for practice and being slow to dress. Rodman was a Laker for seven weeks, and missed four games earlier this season, citing "personal problems" stemming from his marriage to actress Carmen Electra.

together on the Los Angeles after-hours scene — had forced Lakers officials to overlook the player's more-erratic-than-ever behavior. But Thursday's antics proved to be the last straw.

"At this time, we feel it's in the best interest of the Lakers to end the relationship," Lakers vice president Jerry West said in a statement. "This obviously didn't work out like we had hoped, but we would like to thank Dennis for the contributions he did make to the team and wish him the best of luck in the future." The Lakers will continue to pay his \$1 million-a-year contract for the remainder of the season, but say they will not pay him for next season, despite his contract.

"They have to have a fall guy [for their underachieving season] and I'm basically the fall guy," Rodman told Associated Press. "The Lakers are cowards not to take the fall for some of the things that have happened this year. I hope I'm still loved by the people here in the state of California."

It's unlikely any other team will immediately pick up the Worm. He also won't be hawking hamburgers for Carl's Jr. anymore. The fast food chain announced Friday it was dropping Rodman as a pitchman.

If nothing else, he'll have plenty of time to pursue his acting career. Can anybody say Double Team 2?

1999 MTV movie nominees

BOB TOURTELLOTTE
Reviews

Cable TV network MTV Monday named nominees for its irreverent film awards with Oscar winner "Shakespeare in Love" and "Saving Private Ryan" joined atop the best movie list by crowd-pleasing, but critically panned "Armageddon."

Along with those three, MTV's best movie nominees include two other summer blockbusters that raked in cash at the box office, the comedy "There's Something About Mary," starring Cameron Diaz and "The Truman Show" with comedian Jim Carrey.

Like its TV programs, MTV's awards aim at young audiences, ignoring more stodgy categories of the Oscars — the film industry's top honors. Whereas Oscars are presented in such categories as cinematography and art direction, MTV's categories include best kiss and best action sequence.

"Our goal is to celebrate movies and personalities that the MTV audience loves and in many instances, these are films that get ignored by the traditional award shows," said Joel Gallen, producer of the awards show.

Gallen's statement is certainly true in the case of "Armageddon," the Jerry Bruckheimer-produced action flick about a scruffy group of oil well drillers shot into space to blow up an asteroid that threatens to annihilate life on earth.



Cameron Diaz from "There's Something About Mary."

"Armageddon" was shot down by many top critics, but movie fans — mostly young men — gave it their stamp of approval and made it one of the summer's biggest successes, pulling in more than \$200 million in domestic ticket sales.

The same could be said for "There's



Jim Carrey from "The Truman Show."

Something About Mary," the romantic comedy starring two of Hollywood's hottest stars for younger audiences, Diaz and Ben Stiller.

Indeed, "Mary" was the most highly acclaimed movie on MTV's list with a total eight nominations, followed by "Armageddon" with six. This year's two big Oscar winners "Shakespeare in Love" and "Saving Private Ryan" received only four and three MTV nominations, respectively.

Diaz tops the list of best female actors for "Mary," and is joined by Jennifer Love Hewitt for "Can't Hardly Wait," Jennifer Lopez for "Out of Sight," Oscar winner Gwyneth Paltrow for "Shakespeare in Love" and Liv Ullmann for "Armageddon."

Her romantic partner in "Armageddon," Ben Affleck made the list of best male actors for the same film. He is joined by "Truman Show's" Carrey, former "Saturday Night Live" comedian Adam Sandler for "The Waterboy," Will Smith for "Enemy of the State" and veteran Tom Hanks for "Saving Private Ryan."

Rock group Aerosmith's No. 1 hit song, "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" from "Armageddon" made the list of best song nominees, as did the Goo Goo Dolls' "Iris" from "City of Angels," Green Day's "Nice guys Finish Last" from "Varsity Blues," Jay-Z's "Can I Get A..." from the action film "Rush Hour" and Aaliyah, "Are You That Somebody" from "Dr. Dolittle."

A trio of lovers, Neve Campbell, Denise Richards and Matt Dillon, lead the list of best kissers for their treacherous smooches in "Wild Things."

Sucking up to them are Ben Stiller and Diaz in "Mary," "Out of Sight's" Lopez and George Clooney, "Shakespeare's" Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes and the forbidden kisses veteran Jeremy Irons gives to teenager Dominique Swain in "Lolita."

Best action honors fall to "Armageddon," "Lethal Weapon 4," "Ronin" and "Saving Private Ryan."

"Blade," "The Mask of Zorro," "Rush Hour" and "There's Something About Mary" will go toe-to-toe-toe-toe for the MTV honor of showing audiences the best fight.

The MTV Movie Awards will air on MTV on June 10 and a nomination special will air in April.

Technician's View Where's the money?

◆ University administrators want Americans to increase their doses of beer and sex, hoping to reap big rewards in the stock market.

Headline: Raleigh, N.C. State University: Students receive free beer and sex pills as university announces investments in Coors and Pfizer (the producer of Viagra).

Imagine the reaction around the nation from parents and educators if this headline were true. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on one's point of view, this isn't the case, and this is not a call for students to increase certain habits. It is true that an investment firm, acting on behalf of the Board of Trustees, has been putting the university's money to good work.

With recent increases in tuition and fees, administrators seem to have found a way to help curb the costs that are passed on to students by investing in various stocks.

It is a good idea that the university is going out and finding new income sources. Also, the university can be applauded for investing in companies that have operations in the state and employ North Carolinians, many of whom graduated from NCSU. And both Coors Brewing Co. and Pfizer

(the pharmaceutical giant that produces Viagra) are sound investments considering their reputations and recent returns.

However, officials should be cautious of whom they invest in. The university does not want to convey the wrong message — particularly when schools are preaching responsible drinking and levying heavy fines on underage drinkers.

Until now, these types of investments have not been commonly known to the university community. Is the university trying to tell us that every time we crack open a Coors Light, we might be funding a scholarship or paying for the installation of a new chancellor?

Not only is the university getting a new provost from Ohio State University, but maybe it will get their investing tips from them, too, considering that they reportedly invest in Playboy.

At least the Board of Trustees and university officials are choosing stocks on their own. Imagine the uproar in meetings if individuals were to fight over what companies to invest in, especially if they had a personal or financial connection to that firm.

Thank goodness for a bull market, or we might be one of the many thousands who have played and eventually lost the stock game.

CAMPUS FORUM

Editor's note: Due to a technical problem, the editorial staff has been unable to access any campus forum letters that have been sent via e-mail in recent weeks. The problem has been fixed, and the letters have been retrieved. Some are printed in today's paper. Technician regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Columns disappoint

Today I opened Technician to the Opinion section as I do first thing every morning, and hoped to find one decent, informative or entertaining column I would enjoy reading. I especially appreciate the Opinion page to see different sides to issues or to understand some point the columnist is trying to make.

Today, as the case has often been in the past several weeks, I was disappointed. Despite the superior technical writing skills displayed by every writer at Technician, the actual content left me dismayed. This morning I unknowingly began to read an article that started off deceptively as an intelligent piece that may offer some interesting perspective on the upcoming presidential election. After four or five paragraphs in the article, I found it instead to be a stale and long-winded anecdote I don't know who, if anyone, was amused.

The genre of the article, that of some thousand word joke, is not comical, nor entertaining, and in no way insightful. This is the same case for any ridiculous article about insincere parodies. So how do these columns find their way to Technician or, moreover, the Opinion page? The material published in Technician should reflect the intellectual level of this fine university, and not some rejected material from Bayside High (See: Saved By The Bell). If there is simply too much room on the Opinion page, how about a crossword puzzle or a jumble?

Tommy Bakane
Freshman, FYC

Don't celebrate yet

Will someone please tell this campus that the new century/millennium does not begin until Jan. 1, 2001?

"That's right! Contrary to what many believe, we are not in the last year of the 20th century. I think that a lot of people are looking for an excuse to celebrate. The beginning of a new century, much more, a new millennium seems to be a good rea-

The Resurrection of Oscar



Diversity's meaning

RYAN RIDENT
Staff Columnist

In light of last week's Pan-African Festival and the discussion that took place at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison meeting, I feel inclined to address that many-headed hydra, diversity. After attending several Pan-African events, I felt that I had a better understanding of why race relations were sometimes strained on campus, but I quickly became dismayed and confused again as campus leaders tossed around "diversity" during the monthly Liaison forum.

I think that, as a university, we've got diversity all wrong. It seems to me that our leaders set out to improve our campus environment in a noble way, but it appears that somewhere along the way, our goals became fuzzy and our terms muddled.

Examine some of the evidence. When asked last Wednesday how one might improve diversity in a technically based class, such as one in engineering, administrators responded that departments should study whether some professors call primarily on white males, or if some departments routinely hire only persons of a certain background.

This didn't sit well with me, however. In my eyes, if a professor rou-

tinely calls only on white males then that's not a diversity problem, that's a discrimination problem, and that individual has no place on our university staff.

If an engineering department always hires whites when faced with a choice, then we shouldn't call Hank Frumara and his diversity brigade, we should start printing out pink slips to anyone who cannot recognize the natural equality of all students.

In my opinion, if we as a university are still struggling to get administrators and faculty to recognize that a student is a student with inherent worth, whatever his/her race, then I think we have a much larger problem than a lack of diversity. We have a surplus of ignorance.

By the same token, however, we shouldn't encourage our departments to go around hiring minorities and women left and right, just so they can avoid the scrutiny of university officials. That certainly is no solution. If a spot opens up for a dean, and the university wants to go out of its way to recruit women for the position, then that's fine. If they choose, however, to decide on an employee based on an arbitrary trait such as race or gender, then they have done everyone involved, including the person hired, a great disservice.

As an example, consider this. Let's

say you are Marye Anne Fox. That would make you a brilliant chemist, an outstanding researcher and a first-rate leader. Now let's say that you were being considered for the job of chancellor at N.C. State, and it became apparent that you were chosen because you were a woman. In this situation, if I were Marye Anne Fox, I would be absolutely livid, because I would know that I could do that job better than anyone else who might have been considered. It would be an insult of the highest order to say that Chancellor Fox received her job because of her gender, and I do not see how using race or gender in such a manner could improve our campus community.

When I think of diversity, I think of ideas. Which classroom is more diverse? The one in which two blacks express different ideas, or the one where a black and a white express the very same? Different ideas, different thoughts, different viewpoints are the things that make a campus diverse, tolerant and pleasant. As a university we need to get our definitions straight. Let's try and cultivate mutual respect for people of all races, genders, and backgrounds, but let's not confuse that with diversity.

Tell Ryan what you think about his ideas on diversity. E-mail him at rident@unity.ncsu.edu

Words of advice to Chancellor Fox

ANDREW PAYNE
Staff Columnist

"Greatness is within our grasp!"

This is the slogan championed by our new chancellor. And my answer is a resounding, "you're right, Madame Chancellor." But unfortunately, as with most people who try to bring about change, your actions and goals will be criticized.

I am not saying that everyone should file in line and take Chancellor Fox's ideas as gospel, but most people understand that to move our university to the next level, we must embrace our new chancellor and the future she sees for our great university.

However, I am speaking specifically to those individuals who are so archaic in their ways that the only time they speak or take action is to fight change or bring opposition to leadership. You know who you are, and most student leaders know who you are. You are the exact same individuals who will be the first to fall out of line; you are the individuals who made it impossible for former Chancellor Monteith and Provost Stiles to effectively manage and lead. You are the same individuals who believe in an outmoded concept for higher education, as a place for only those privileged few to succeed.

The greatness is already there, Chancellor Fox. We need you along with our new provost, Kermit Hall, to awaken those lost individuals who I spoke of before, and light a fire under them or get rid of them.

We need you to teach students and faculty how to reach out and latch hold of that greatness, instead of just merely gazing at it off in a distance. In order to succeed we must lead the parade and march proudly with our heads up instead of looking up the road and asking, "why can't we be like them?"

I don't think any of us want to be at UNC-CH or Duke, or we would be there now. We waste too much time trying to convince members outside the university that greatness exists, especially with our athletic adversaries. Unfortunately all they have to do is peel back and find, instead of greatness, "negativity" beckoning from a few individuals. These people often times don't recognize what they are doing, but in reality they are ruining it for us all.

Chancellor Fox has pledged to form a "blue ribbon panel" of academia, alumni and professionals from all around the country to investigate the course of N.C. State's future. She has already asked N.C. State alumni Bill Friday to help head up this com-

mission. The only thing I would ask Madame Chancellor is to have one student, one faculty member and one staff member to be on this panel, just one of each, because without them our ship will never get to leave port.

Lastly, I have one word of caution for our new chancellor. Centennial Campus has awesome potential, but be aware of large corporations and the millions of dollars they wield around. Our university must always remain focused on helping the people of North Carolina. Sometimes certain entities care only about the almighty dollar and could care less about this university or this state. We should ensure that academic freedom is still protected and our partners on Centennial Campus, be it corporations or government agencies, do not try to block the academic process and the free exchange of ideas between students and faculty.

It was fitting that the installation of N.C. State's 12th chancellor was held in Reynolds Coliseum. As we end an era of men's basketball that transformed Tobacco Road, we begin a new future, one that will gain transform North Carolina and "its" University.

Anything else Andrew should say to the chancellor? E-mail him at rapayne2@unity.ncsu.edu

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Greg Derrick, who made 23 tackles in 10 starts with the Pack in 1998 signed to play with the New York Giants.

Wolfpack tri-captain Bobby Cotten also signed a professional contract, with the Pittsburgh Steelers, coached by former

Wolfpack player Bill Cowher. Cotten started all 11 contests for the Pack, collecting 36 tackles, five of which were for a loss.

Two other Wolfpack seniors from the 1998 squad are also taking their games to the pros. All-American receiver Torry Holt was selected sixth overall by the St. Louis Rams, the first wide receiver taken. Holt plans to sign a multi-year contract of at least five years.

"I feel so good right now," Holt said from his home in Gibsonville.

N.C. "They called me right before they drafted me. 'Welcome to the organization,' but I really didn't feel it until my name was called out. I'm just really happy that it worked out like that."

As a top pick, the 1998 ACC Player of the Year and his agent hope for a multi-million dollar contract. That certainly should not be out of reach for Holt, who broke several conference single-season and career records before being selected just after Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams.

"St. Louis is cool," Holt went on to say. "I took a visit there and they showed me a lot of love and let me know that they were very interested in me. They made me feel real comfortable."

Two-sport star Jason Perry, a defensive back, was the other Wolfpack star drafted in this weekend's NFL draft. Perry was the ninth selection of the fourth round by the San Diego Chargers.

Tim Hunter, Jack Daly and K. Gaffney contributed to this Sports Staff Report.

Crunch

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season, and half have posted averages over .350. OSU boasts eight players with 30 or more hits and three with 10 or more home runs.

On the flip side, the Pack has seven players batting over .330, eight players with 30 or more hits, but only seniors Brian Ward and Matt Postell have hit more than three home runs.

The Cowboys have a team batting average 30 points higher than the Wolfpack's and have driven in over 120 more runs.

"I'll be interested to see how our kids come out this week," Avent said. "If they come out ready to fight I think we have a chance, but if they feel sorry for themselves I think we will have a bad week."

But with all of the number crunching, the fact remains that the game isn't played on paper.

And win or loss in the next two games, the Wolfpack is in a decent situation, as long as they can keep it respectable.

Wolfpack Head Coach Elliot Avent has filled the Wolfpack schedule with tough teams, including top-notch non-conference opponents like OSU and Miami. Avent understands what has apparently escaped the college coaches, in all sports, who take top-level programs and fill their non-conference schedule with "cupcake" teams, easy wins over schools in the lower tiers of Division I or even in Division II.

With teams like Miami and OSU, and even Old Dominion on the Wolfpack's schedules, wins are majoring bargaining chips comes NCAA Tournament time, and tough losses can help a "bubble" team get in as well.

Regardless of what the toughness of the Wolfpack's schedule will do for them, they have to be good enough to be considered for the NCAA first 40 wins is usually the lock for the tournament, expanded to 64 teams for the first time this season. The Pack, who have played in eight NCAA Regionals this decade, have also had eight 40-win seasons. But if the Pack is going to reach 40 by the end of the season, it is time to buckle down.

N.C. State has just 29 wins coming into today's game, with just 12 contests left on the 1999 schedule.

"Since the beginning of the year we have said 'let's not worry about wins and losses, let's worry about how we are playing,'" Ward said. "And we know we're not playing the way we want to play right now. Once we start playing well and we start getting on a roll then we are going to be tough to beat."

The Pack and the Cowboys will face off at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night and 1 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. Both games will be played at Doak Field on N.C. State's West Campus.

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was no easy task."

Junior Christy Nichols, in just her second ACC track and field race after redshirting last season with a knee injury, defeated two-time defending ACC cross country champ Janelle Kraus in the 3,000 meters.

"We are just glad to have her back in the line-up," said Geiger of the former All-American who has also missed the past two cross country seasons.

Freshman David Patterson picked up a surprise victory in the 10,000 meters, winning by close to 10 seconds after teammate Chan Pons, leading the race until the last six laps, dropped out of the contest, and defeating Wake Forest senior Nolan Swanson, who has the fastest time in the nation in the event so far this season.

"You don't expect a freshman to win a race like the 10,000," said Geiger. "It was a strange race, but to his credit, David did a great job."

On the other side of the coin, what kept the Pack men out of third place, and put the Pack women in eighth place were the holes in the respective line-ups.

On the men's side, Pons, a three-time All-American between track and cross country, had been blowing the competition away, winning the conference indoor title in the 3,000 by 13 seconds over a veritable who's-who of the conference top distance runners, but battled with dehydration during the race, and almost passed out on the track, according to Geiger.

In the steplchase, Wolfpack senior Aaron Salt entered the competition with the conference's top time, but was out of the race after the first barrier, suffering a broken arm in a collision.

On the women's side, Lindsey Rogers, Laura Rhoads and Sherlane Armstrong were missing in action for the Pack.

Rogers, while a freshman at Auburn, was the Southeastern Conference 5,000 meter champion, Rhoads was the ACC indoor champion in the 5,000 meters in 1998 and Armstrong is a former All-American and the Pack's top long and triple jumper for the past three seasons.

With Rogers and Rhoads hurt and Armstrong redshirting the season, the Pack was missing key players in major areas.

"Those are three key players for us, it really hurt to be missing three of our key scorers," said Geiger. "The conference is getting so good, from top to bottom, that you have to score 80 or 90 points just to be anywhere."

The Pack team has just a few days to regroup before heading north to the Penn Relays, the nation's most prestigious track and field event.

Tennis

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8-3
No. 3 Bonaciek/Nicholls (NCS) d. Pavelko/Perkins (MD), 9-8(6)

Men's Tennis
Clemson 6, N.C. State 1

Singles
No. 1 Roberto Bracone (NCS) d. Ryan Bauer (C), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
No. 2 Pablo Bellagamba (CU) d. Eric Jackson (NCS), 6-4, 6-4
No. 3 Josh Goffi (CU) d. Keith Salmon (NCS), 6-3, 6-1
No. 4 Thomas Boniecki (CU) d. Jeff Smith (NCS), 6-1, 6-4
No. 5 Luis Garcia (CU) d. Shaun Thomas (NCS), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3
No. 6 Brad Emendorfer (CU) d. Devang Desai (NCS) 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

No. 1 Bellagamba/Goffi (CU) d. Jackson/Desai (NCS), 8-6
No. 2 Bauer/Garcia (CU) d. Bracone/Thomas (NCS), 9-8
No. 3 Boniecki/Emendorfer (CU) d. Deval Desai/Salmon (NCS), 8-2

N.C. State 4, Charleston Southern 0

Singles
No. 1 Roberto Bracone (NCS) d. Ajay Ramaswami, 6-2, 6-2
No. 2 Eric Jackson (NCS) d. Rohandra Waholm, 6-1, 6-2
No. 3 Did Not Finish
No. 4 DNF
No. 5 DNF
No. 6 Devang Desai (NCS) d. Rob Nickels, 6-0, 6-4

Doubles
No. 1 Bracone/Thomas (NCS) d. Payment/Ramaswami, 8-4
No. 2 Jackson/Devang Desai (NCS) d. Rollis Waholm, 8-6
No. 3 Nickels/Miho (CSU) d. Salmon/Deval Desai, 8-3

Waves

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Pond and Reedy Creek Pond are under Public Safety's supervision.

Officer Jon Barnwell said that when Centennial Campus is finished, "Lake Raleigh will be a high traffic area." There will be a lot of people out there just for recreation, according to Barnwell.

"The boat is not a patrol technique," but is a means of added safety, said Barnwell.

"Mainly, we can use it to drag the lake if we need to," Barnwell concluded. But, he said, "it will be utilized."

"We have the boat because we

will use every means we need to use in order to patrol," according to Wright. It is not like the boat is docked on the water over there on the lake, Wright said, "but it is kept in a secure area until the need arises."

Wright was unsure of the initial and annual cost to the university.

Whitney Young, a sophomore majoring in communication, shared a sentiment of many others on campus when first hearing about the new Public Safety boat.

"At first when I heard they had a boat, my initial reaction was to ask why I mean, I have never seen any water on campus," said Young. "But, I guess since the school owns lakes off campus, it is a good idea to have one, just in case of emergencies."

Forum

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The neighboring countries do not have the resources that NATO has to stop this before it gets out of hand.

In short, talks will not work. I am amazed by the lack of ground troops. We must send 100,000 troops to the region (with other NATO troops) and finish the job. I do not want to see our troops coming back in body bags, but this must stop before it becomes World War III and consumes everyone. Sure war should be avoided, but I prefer a small war to a big one. And anyway you cut it there is going to be a war.

Franz Enders
Senior, Civil Engineering

Stock

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ing image, even though it may be the most fiscally responsible action.

"I don't know, at this point, what they [Alliance Capital] are invested in. We don't tell them what to buy and sell," said Putney Jones, the director of Foundations Accounting and Investments. "But who defines what 'socially responsible' is?"

In the past, according to Hart, the university requested that money not be invested in companies that did business with the then apartheid-riddled South Africa. The university no longer owns as much stock in tobacco companies, although that might be because the stocks are less attractive now, according to Hart.

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JEREMY ASHTON
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team may not be getting a return trip to Nationals, but the Wolfpack will be well represented in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Sophomore Amy Langendorf earned her second consecutive trip to Nationals, her first as an individual, two weekends ago at NCAA Region VI Championships in West Virginia. She will be participating in all-around competition with approximately 40 other gymnasts in Utah after finishing tied for second at Regionals.

"I'm really excited because I never went to Nationals in high school. So, this is a big deal for me, and I'm really looking forward to it," she said of getting this opportunity.

While Langendorf is certainly



The Wolfpack gymnastics team congratulates Amy Langendorf after a recent performance. Langendorf is the lone Wolfpack gymnast to compete at the NCAA Tournament next year.

thrilled about the opportunity to get to compete against the nation's best, she wishes that her teammates were making the trip

west with her.

"It's a lot different," she said. "I'd rather go with the whole team just to have people there

with me. But, it's a good experience, and it'll be a lot of fun."

Throughout the season, Langendorf has probably been

State's most consistent competitor. Her qualifying performance in West Virginia was typical of that dependability. She scored a 39.150 for the meet with scores in excess of 9.7 on three of her four events.

Langendorf is just the second individual for the Wolfpack that has ever made it to Nationals. Christy Newton turned the trick twice for State in 1993 and 1995 and is generally considered to be the best gymnast in school history. Making comparisons between the two is a difficult thing to do, but Head Coach Mark Stevenson sees some of Newton's talent in Langendorf.

"It's a hard comparison because they're completely different types of gymnasts," observed Stevenson. "But comparatively, they're equivalent gymnasts. Newt had a little better presence, but Amy has a little more 'I-refuse-not-to-do-it.' So, you can't say that one's better than the other."

Even though this is just her first trip to Nationals to compete in the all-around, Langendorf has a

chance to do something that Newton could never quite achieve. According to Stevenson, she has an excellent shot at making it to the final day's competition if she can put up the same type of effort that she did in West Virginia.

But, Langendorf is not concerning herself very much with any comparisons to Newton that might be made.

"I hadn't really thought about it," said Langendorf. "I don't really see anything different."

Langendorf's trip to Nationals is obviously huge for her, but it will also help the Wolfpack out in the future in terms of how it is perceived by others and how it sees itself.

"I think it's huge not only for her but also for us as a team," Stevenson commented. "For us to finish 13th in the country and not have anyone make it to Nationals would have been a real let down for the team. With Amy going, they know they'll be represented by our best all-arounder at this point."

Five Pack players sign

◆ A quintet of Wolfpack seniors sign free agency deals.

Sports Staff Report

Five of N.C. State's 1998 seniors sign deals with National Football League teams on Sunday and Monday as free agents.

Starting center Justin Burroughs signed with the New Orleans Saints.

"When the draft was over, I had a couple of teams contact me and say that they wanted me as a priority free agent. My agent and I had to decide which situation would be the best," said Burroughs in a phone interview on Monday. "With the Saints, I won't be competing with any draft picks to make the team, only other free agents, so it seemed like the best situation."



Ian Rafferty, above with Coach Mike O'Carin, signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Burroughs said that the decision, which came down to the Saints, the Buffalo Bills and the Carolina Panthers, which are located in the same city as his family's home, took about 20 minutes.

"This is a dream come true," said Burroughs. "Everybody dreams of being a first-round draft pick, but that is just not the case. I have a good opportunity to fulfill a life-long dream."

Burroughs started his career at N.C. State as a non-scholarship athlete, and ended his senior season at the Wolfpack's first bowl game in four seasons after being named an Honorable Mention All-ACC performer.

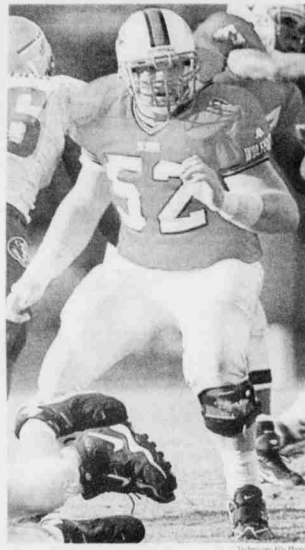
Burroughs started all 11 contests of the Pack season, playing all but seven snaps. After a mini-camp this coming weekend in New Orleans, Burroughs will remain in Raleigh to finish his academic course work this semester before returning to Louisiana for training camp which is to start in mid-July.

Burroughs worked out on Monday with another N.C. State senior who signed an NFL contract, tackle Ian Rafferty.

Rafferty, who also started every game for the Pack in 1998, after missing the entire spring because of ACL surgery, signed with the Tennessee Titans.

Former Wolfpack tight end Devon Smith signed a contract to play with the New England Patriots. Smith caught a dozen passes for 146 yards in the 1998 season, averaging 12.2 yards per catch.

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Wolfpack center Justin Burroughs (52) signed with the New Orleans Saints.

Crunch time

◆ The Wolfpack will have to pull it back together this week.

TIM HUNTER AND K. GRIFFNEY
Staff Writers

While the Wolfpack baseball team may be as many games over .500 as they have lost, and may be 21-7 at home, things around Doak Field aren't looking as bright as they were earlier in the month—or even last week for that matter.

ACC Baseball Standings	
FSU	14-1
Wake Forest	11-6
Georgia Tech	11-6
UNC	8-9
UNC	8-9
N.C. STATE	7-8
Clemson	5-8
Maryland	5-8
Virginia	5-12
Duke	2-11

The Pack nine is an even 6-6 in April, and while half of those wins came over top-10 ranked programs, the losses have hurt more than the wins have helped.

After going 23-9 in the first two months of the season, the Wolfpack couldn't have picked a worse time for a slump, as relative as that may be.

The Pack has just three more conference series left on the 1999 schedule, but even before returning to Atlantic Coast Conference competition, N.C. State has a rather tall order in front of them, taking on the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

"Oklahoma State is traditionally a national power," State Head Coach Elliot Avent said. "We aren't playing as well as we have through stretches of the season. We are going to have to get some tremendous effort this week."

The Pack will host OSU for a two-game set starting on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and ending up with an afternoon game on Wednesday.

"They're a good team," senior co-captain Brian Ward said of the Cowboys. "We've got to come out focused. If we're not going to play

well at least we need to be focused on what we are doing."

Oklahoma State is currently shouldering a four-game win streak, including a three-game sweep of the Kansas Jayhawks on the road. In the trio of outings, the Cowboys scored a total of 34 runs.

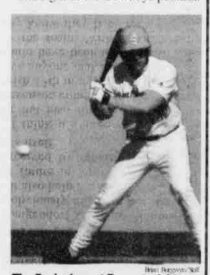
"We had better come out with a lot of concentration and a lot of intensity," Avent went on to say. "You've got to come out to the park ready to fight."

Of the 10 losses on Oklahoma State's 1999 record, five have come at the hands of either Texas A&M or Baylor, two of the Big 12's top teams.

Like the Wolfpack, the Cowboys started their conference season at 1-5, but unlike N.C. State's misfortunes, OSU has battled back to an 11-7 record in the conference, and stands at 29-10 overall.

Of the three non-conference losses that the Cowboys picked up along the way, two were avenged later in the schedule. OSU defeated Texas Christian, 21-9 in April after losing 5-4 in mid-March, and picked up a 4-3 win over Harvard just two days after dropping a game, 10-6, to the Crimson.

All eight of the Cowboys position



The Pack plays at 7 p.m. tonight.

players who have stepped to the plate at least 85 times so far this season are hitting over .300 for the season.

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Four win titles

◆ Wind, weather, depth hurt Pack's bid for ACC titles in Clemson.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

At this past weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Championships in Clemson, S.C. the Wolfpack walked away with four individual championships, a fourth place finish on the men's side and an eighth place finish on the women's side.

Not exactly what some members of the Wolfpack team are used to, but the result of some major absences in the final score sheet for the Pack.

For the Pack's four individual champions, the stories don't get much different.

Senior Jackie Coscia won her third 10,000 meter championship in as many years, finishing her tumultuous ACC running career on the highest note.

"It is outstanding to see her win three 10,000 meters (championships)," said Wolfpack Coach Rollie Geiger. "She has had her troubles throughout the past four years, but she always seems to be up for the track championships."

Junior Brendan Rodgers, the ACC individual champion in cross country, picked up another title by win-



Wolfpack senior Jackie Coscia won her third 10,000m ACC title.

ning the 1,500 meter run with a time of 3:52.48.

"I don't think I've ever seen more wind at a track meet. And it was at the home stretch, so it made your strategy harder to plan," said Geiger. "Brendan winning, and beating the competition that he did,

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Brie Glover returns a shot in a recent Wolfpack tennis match.

Women's tennis

Virginia 9, N.C. State 0

- Singles**
- No. 1 Paige Boiko (Uva) d. Nena Bonacic (NCS), 6-0, 6-3
 - No. 2 Stacy Gingold (Uva) d. Marissa Gildemeister (NCS), 6-3, 6-4
 - No. 3 Amy O'Donnell (UVA) d. Brie Glover (NCS), 6-4, 6-4
 - No. 4 Leslie Cook (Uva) d. Francie Barragan (NCS), 6-1, 6-0
 - No. 5 Christie Schaefer (Uva) d. Kristen Nicholls (NCS), 6-1, 6-0
 - No. 6 Kelly Weaver (Uva) d. Katrina Gildemeister (NCS) 6-2, 6-2

- Doubles**
- No. 1 Boiko/Gingold (Uva) d. Katie Mason/Barragan (NCS) 8-2
 - No. 2 Cook/Schaefer (UVA) d. Gildemeister/Gildemeister (NCS), 8-4
 - No. 3 Weaver/Christine Kim (UVA) d. Bonacic/Nicholls (NCS),

9-7

Maryland 5, N.C. State 4

- Singles**
- No. 1 Meg Griffin (MD) d. Nena Bonacic (NCS), 7-5, 6-2
 - No. 2 Lorraine Bittles (MD) d. Marissa Gildemeister (NCS), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
 - No. 3 Stacy Walkowitz (MD) d. Brie Glover (NCS), 6-1, 6-1
 - No. 4 Francie Barragan (NCS) d. Chrissie Terrill (MD), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3
 - No. 5 Kristen Nicholls (NCS) d. Adrenne Pavelko (MD), 1-6, 6-2, 6-4
 - No. 6 Courtney Perkins (MD) d. Katrine Gildemeister (NCS) 7-6, 6-0

- Doubles**
- No. 1 Griffin/Bittles (MD) d. Glover/Barragan (NCS), 8-2
 - No. 2 Gildemeister/Gildemeister (NCS) d. Walkowitz/Terrill (MD),

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Junior transfer Ryan Standish is one of the Wolfpack's top pitchers. He'll start State's game today (7 p.m.) and tomorrow (1 p.m.) at Doak Field.