

## Back on track

The Pack nine hits three home runs in a home win Tuesday. See page 8.



# TECHNICIAN

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## High as a kite

Primordial vegans wreak havoc. See page 5.

## Outside

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April 21, 1999

## NCSU and Georgetown partner

◆ N.C. State and Georgetown University researchers team up to make headway in the battle against cervical cancer.

SPRINE STEPHENS  
Senior Staff Writer

These days, tobacco is being used for more than just smoking. An N.C. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences research team is working alongside a scientist at Georgetown University to genetically engineer tobacco plants to form a protein type that could make a vaccine to prevent cervical cancer. The research team consists of Dr. Rebecca S. Boston, professor of botany; Dr. Raymond C. Long, professor of crop science; and Arthur K. Weissinger, associate professor of crop science.

"Georgetown heard of N.C. State's expertise in genetically engineering transgenic plants," said Boston. "They approached us and wanted to find a way to produce this vaccine in plants."

Dr. A. Bennett Jenson, a clinical pathologist at Georgetown University Medical School, has identified genes that work toward the production of proteins from the human papilloma virus, which can lead to cervical cancer in women, and a canine oral papilloma virus, which causes warts to grow in dogs' mouths. Working with the NCSU researchers, Jenson plans to use the canine form of the virus, which presently has a vaccine, to move closer to producing a vaccine against the human virus.

The NCSU scientists are trying to produce the proteins needed to make the vaccines inside the tobacco plants. The main goal is to express the gene and extract enough protein to make it economically affordable. "The protein can be produced in plants. We are looking for cost-effective ways to extract the protein," said Boston.

"We hope to get the vaccine isolated and start field testing soon," said Long. "We'll try to determine the level of protein expression in plants. The highest expression will be put into the field to increase the total production levels." The scientists will then figure the amount of protein produced and factor it into the total cost.

The project also presents an additional use for tobacco, which gives tobacco farmers a chance to continue to grow the plant. Long pointed out that tobacco also contains a protein called Fraction I which is used in cosmetics and food. Finding new beneficial uses for tobacco could enhance its production and sales. Long has spent much time studying tobacco plants and developing new methods of increasing protein production in the plants. Boston has expertise in genetic engineering as well as

See Partner, Page 2

## Lucent picks NCSU over MIT

◆ Nobel prize winning Lucent Technologies decided to call N.C. State its home over prestigious universities like Stanford and MIT because of NCSU's engineering talent and promise.

ASHLEY B. PERRY  
Staff Columnist

On April 14, Lucent Technologies confirmed that they will build a new research and development facility on Centennial Campus. Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt presided over a press conference to announce the plan at the College of Textiles Atrium on Centennial Campus.

Murray Hill, New Jersey based Lucent plans to conduct research in optical networking. Optical networking promises to provide greater data transmission while performing transmit operations hundreds of times faster than current phone lines. Aside from N.C. State, officials from Lucent also considered sites near Stanford University, MIT, and University of Texas. A major advantage to the move here is the university's size. Lucent hopes to make use of the university's 5,100 engineering undergraduates and 1,400 graduate engineering students.

"There's a rich context for the creation of engineering talent here," explained Gerry Butters at the conference. Butters is president of Lucent's optical networking branch.

Lucent was also interested in the greater opportunity for local partnerships and competition within the Triangle.

"Having Nortel, Cisco and Fujitsu here in RTP was not a detractor, it was an attractor," told Butters.

To further entice companies like Lucent to Centennial Campus, N.C. State plans to move the entire College of Engineering to Centennial Campus within the next decade. While figures on the move are unknown, some



Lucent Technologies will help build NCSU's Centennial Campus into an "emerging technopolis." Approximately 500 new positions will be created by the addition of Lucent's presence.

estimates fall between \$125 to \$150 million.

"We really believe this campus is a model for the end-grant university of the future," spoke Chancellor Fox at the press conference.

According to a press release issued by NCSU News Services, Centennial Campus, which was established over 12 years ago, is thought of as an "emerging technopolis." More than \$175 million has been invested in the 1,000 acre campus so far with an estimated \$2 bil-

lion to be spent by completion.

Plans are already underway to construct a \$50 million four-star hotel and golf course at Centennial. Once the college of engineering makes its home there, a rail line will connect Centennial to the main campus.

The new facility will create approximately 500 jobs, 300 of which will be new hires. Lucent Technologies averages 2.5 patents a day and has produced 16 Nobel Prize winners.

## Presidents Chang and Mei: Did they deliver?

◆ A final report discusses the successes and failures of Student Body President Jenny Chang and Student Senate President Alexis Mei to realize their original plans.

SARAH E. MIRANO  
Assistant News Editor

As the final grains of sand drain through the hourglass of the 1998-99 academic year, Student Body President Jenny Chang and Student Senate President Alexis Mei look back on the year with a mixture of pride and frustration.

### Student Body President

While Chang said she takes pride in her accomplishments, one of the lessons she learned was the difference between advocating ideas and turning those ideas into reality at a large university. When asked if she felt she had oversteered her objectives

during the campaign, Chang said, "I really tried to be realistic, I really, really did."

*"I really tried to be realistic, I really, really did...I guess I thought I could do more than I really could."*

Jenny C.J. Chang  
Student Body President

However, Chang came out of the experience with greater appreciation for issues in higher education. "Looking back I can't believe I said those things, but I understand much more now."

A significant part of Chang's plan of action was to fight fee increases from transportation,

technology, athletics and health services. According to Chang, next year students will enjoy a net reduction of \$22.16 in student fees. A Fee Increase Review Committee met with administrators from each area in the university that was asking for a fee increase and served as a forum to ensure the interests of the student body. Only the fee increase from Student Health Services was approved, according to Chang.

Boasting her accomplishments regarding campus safety issues, Chang said, "We added seven officers this year."

Chang also encouraged interaction between herself and the Student Senate. "It wasn't as successful as I wanted it to be, but it did begin with me. Alexis and I talked almost everyday," she said.

In the area of academic policy, one major thrust of Chang's campaign was the abolishment of the plus/minus grading scale. "That's the one thing I kind of regret. There was nothing we could do."

Despite Chang's inability to change the grading scale, she and Vice President of Academic Policy Andrew Payne succeeded in making a 4.33 the GPA designation for an A+.

Chang noted the diversity initiative as important to her plan of action; however, no progress with this initiative was outlined in her final report.

Additionally, Chang wanted to implement a bi-weekly column in the Technician to facilitate communication with the campus community. There is some discrepancy regarding how often the column appeared. Chang recalls having written four or five, but various Technician staff members recall only one appearance.

Students report not noticing the actualization of some other of Chang's objectives including the improvement of over-crowding in classes and development of a service learning plan, a perception reflected by their absence in the final report.

### Student Senate President

*"I don't think we were as successful as we could have been."*

Alexis I. Mei  
Student Senate President

Mei echoed Chang's frustration over unmet goals when she said, "I don't think we were as successful as we could have been."

Mei's disdain was in regards to the University Calendar Committee to the Student Senate's proposed calendar enforcing dead week and adding reading days. Yet, with only a week remaining, Mei

See Deliver, Page 2

## Yee-Haw for the See-Saw



FarmHouse, N.C. State's agricultural fraternity, gathers in the Brickyard in order to promote and educate the NCSU community on it's See-Saw fundraiser.

## Two gunmen injure Colorado students

◆ Students in a Colorado High School were held hostage for several hours and gunned down when two men stormed the school early yesterday afternoon.

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two young men dressed in long, black trench coats opened fire in a suburban high school Tuesday, scattering students as gunshots ricocheted off lockers. At least 20 people were wounded — one girl shot nine times — and other injured people were stranded for hours in the building.

Explosions also were heard inside Columbine High School. Nearly two hours after the 11:30 a.m. shooting, SWAT team members entered the building and 15 to 20 students fled. The frightened students ran out with their hands in the air and were later frisked by police. Several other groups of youths left the school an hour



Photo courtesy of the Associated Press  
Ashley Prinzi, 15, weeps as she waits for word about a friend after a shooting. Two young men dressed in long, black trench coats opened fire in the suburban high school.

later after an armored car was brought to an entrance for cover.

There was no confirmation that the gunmen were still inside, but police said some students had

been hiding in a choir room. SWAT team members searching the building were able to see some wounded students but couldn't reach them because the area wasn't secure, said Steve Davis, spokesman for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

"We believe there are a few more victims," Davis said. "We're hearing from deputies who can see from their vantage points more victims."

He said police were looking for two suspects, but "where in the building is unknown." Davis said fire trucks and armored cars were being brought in to get to the victims.

One student, Kami Vest, called her father as she hid in the school with 30 other students. "They have been able to call out on a cell phone and tell us they are OK," Dale Vest said. He said she remained in hiding.

"I hope the American people will be praying for the students,

See Gunmen, Page 2

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# Gunmen

Continued from Page 1

parents and teachers." President Clinton said Tuesday afternoon. Television images, broadcast nationwide, showed police cars and ambulances at a staging area near the school, and helmeted officers in camouflage gear. At midafternoon, a bloodied young man dangled from a second-floor window, his right arm limp, and was helped down by two SWAT team members. His condition was not immediately known.

Shortly after the school was stormed, three youths wearing black — but not trench coats — were stopped by police in a field near the school. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation told KUSA-TV the three were friends of the gunman who were being taken in for questioning.

Some witnesses said there were two gunmen and the shootings took place around the school, including the cafeteria and library. "We heard the gunshots and we were running," said Kaley Boyle, a junior at Columbine. "They walked down the stairs and they started shooting people," said a student who gave her name as Janine. "We didn't think it was real and then we saw blood."

Her voice broke with anguish as she spoke. She said it was two young men, wearing black trench coats.

"They were shooting people and throwing grenades and stuff. ... Me and my friends got to my car and drove off. ... We saw three people get shot. They were just shooting. Then something blew up."

Bob Sabin, another student, also said the gunmen were all in black, in trench coats and masks.

"I hid behind the school in the bushes and I saw them. When they started walking down the hallway, I ran and I ran and I hid in the bushes," he said.

Eight to 10 students in the school wear black trench coats

every day, students said. Josh Nielsen said they are known as the "Trench Coat Mafia." Said another classmate, Jason Greer: "They are jerks. They are really strange, but I've never seen them do anything violent."

At the adjacent Clement Park, students were shaking and crying as parents wandered about, looking for their children. Police helicopters whirled overhead and hundreds of police officers patrolled in the area of the school and park.

At least 19 people were taken to hospitals, including a girl who suffered nine gunshot wounds to the chest. Kari Mackeher, spokeswoman for HealthOne, which runs Swedish, said four students were taken there, all in serious condition but conscious, and a fifth was en route.

In addition to the girl with nine gunshot wounds, a second girl had a wound to the chest, a boy had a wound in the back, and another youth had three gunshot wounds in the chest and arms. A fifth person was en route, but there was no information available.

Five other hospitals reported getting 14 people, at least one of them in critical condition. The 20th injured person was the young man taken out of the school at midafternoon.

Denver and Littleton police, and Jefferson County and Arapahoe sheriff's deputies were helping on the scene.

Columbine High is in the middle-class suburb of Littleton, population 35,000, southwest of Denver. It opened in 1973 and has an enrollment of about 1,800. Nearby schools were put on a lockdown status, with students prohibited from entering or leaving.

A series of school shootings since 1997 shocked the nation and led to calls for tighter security and closer monitoring of troubled students. Two were killed at a school in Pearl, Miss., three at West Paducah, Ky., five at Jonesboro, Ark., and two at a school in Springfield, Ore.

# Radcliffe joins with Harvard

◆ Known as Harvard's female counterpart, Radcliffe decides to join forces with the Ivy League school and become one.

PAMELA FERDINAND  
Special to The Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Radcliffe College announced Tuesday that it has agreed to merge with Harvard University, transforming the 120-year-old women's college into the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, a center for research and graduate-level education.

Having long ago abdicated its role in undergraduate life, the emotional fallout from sentimental "Cliffies" is likely to be more dramatic than any actual changes on this Ivy League campus.

Once the merger takes effect, female undergraduate students who now enroll in Radcliffe but take classes at Harvard will enroll only in Harvard, pay tuition directly to Harvard and receive the same diplomas as men. A dean will replace Radcliffe's president, on par with Harvard's other faculties, and its board of trustees will be dissolved.

In exchange, the newly formed

Radcliffe Institute will receive \$150 million from Harvard, roughly doubling the college's current endowment and giving it a new lease on life. The new institute will be open to women and men. For years, speculation about a possible union had focused on the confusing and often contentious relationship between Harvard and Radcliffe as they competed for donors and squabbled over campus property.

Soon, Radcliffe will fall squarely under the jurisdiction of its brother institution while attempting to sustain its position as a leader in women's studies. The agreement is expected to be final in a matter of months, officials said.

"This really is the fulfillment of more than 100 years of a journey that Radcliffe and Harvard took together, but separately," said Harvard President Neil L. Rudenstine, flanked on either side by trustees and college administrators in Radcliffe's ornate Fay Hall. "I think we will have something not only unusual but unrivaled."

Radcliffe President Linda S. Wilson agreed. "We do not see it as giving up anything. We see it as expanded opportunity," said Wilson, who is stepping down from her position after serving 10 years. "Our perpetual identity is secure in this."

Radcliffe was established in 1879 under the name "Harvard Annex" as an alternative to women denied access to the university.

They were allowed to enroll in undergraduate classes in 1943 when male students were off fighting in World War II.

# Deliver

Continued from Page 1

hasn't given up. "I'm trying to get the Provost to issue a memorandum" so that faculty honor students' right to dead week, said Mei.

Mei has been successful in improving undergraduate advising through a bill that will contribute \$5,500 to construct an online advising program.

Another of Mei's accomplishments was a resolution passed by Student Senate in support of an amendment to the University's Non-Discrimination Policy to include sexual orientation.

Additionally, Mei followed through with her plans to increase involvement with the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments. "This year NCSU is able to boost almost perfect attendance at UNC-ASG meetings," according to the final report.

Although Mei was unsuccessful in creating a Public Relations Committee, various Senators were responsible for keeping Technician informed of Student Government activities. "Alexis has made an effort to come here and let us know about things," said Danielle Stanfield, Technician News Editor.

This past year, Mei kept with her objectives to urge the timely allocation of monies to student organizations and increase communication with constituencies and college councils was reported, keeping with Mei's objectives.

However, Mei's original aim to lobby for 24-hour visitation was eliminated from the Senate's agenda. "I didn't feel the need to pursue it," said Mei. One of Mei's reasons for giving up was due to the existence of the Inter-Residence Council, an organization that deals directly with this matter. According to Mei's understanding, there have been no reported cases involving punishment of visitors remaining in residence halls past designated hours.

While the final report does not include many accomplishments involving the Senate's work on the Chancellor's Diversity Steering Committee, Mei suggests that it has been successful. The problem, she said, does not lie in the Senate's lack of participation but something within the diversity initiative itself.

Given the end of the year hubbub it is not surprising that when asked to reflect on the Senate's accomplishments Mei said, "I haven't had time to reflect. I haven't even had time to get out of my office."

"I'm a much different person than when I was running. I'm much more humble than when I began. I guess I thought I could do more than I really could," concluded Chang.

# Partner

Continued from Page 1

designing methods of following protein production in plants. Weissinger is an expert in genetic transformation, and ensures that the genes continue to function normally and at their potential after being transferred from one organism to another.

The researchers, now that they have successfully produced the viral proteins, plan to conduct field tests soon.

"We want to be able to put the transgenic material in the field and isolate the vaccine or protein," said Long. "Then Dr. Jensen can give it to the camies to prevent warts in their mouths."

The tests will also reveal the efficacy of the vaccine, and will help determine whether the tobacco plants will ever provide enough viral protein to make an affordable human papilloma virus vaccine.

The project is part of a three-year grant given by the Albert B. Sabin Vaccine Institute at Georgetown University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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## Life is always average

Ryan Hill  
Senior Staff Writer

Ever since "Boomerang," Eddie Murphy's career has been on a downward slope. Even with hits like "The Nutty Professor," and "Dr. Dolittle," Murphy has failed to entertain the way he has with such films as "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Trading Places." In his new movie "Life," co-starring Martin Lawrence, Murphy tries to "expand" as an actor and tries to flex some dramatic muscles.

"Life" tells the story of Ray (Murphy) and Claude (Lawrence), two men in the 1930's who are supposed to pick up some booze in Mississippi and take it to Harlem. While in Mississippi, they stumble across a dead body and are found standing over the body by a bunch of rednecks. Immediately seen as guilty, the two are sentenced to life imprisonment. The film follows them as they go through 60 years of prison life, and along the way the two bicker, have conjugal visits and hold on to their own comrad.

That's about all there is to "Life," an unoriginal comedy that tries to find humor in the imprisonment of two innocent men. Prison life is a great target for comedy as well as drama, and they try to mix the two here, but they do it unsuccessfully. "Life" just comes across as a somewhat funny movie, where Eddie Murphy shows that he has some dramatic talent, but his abilities are too deeply rooted in comedy to have the kind of dramatic appeal someone like Robin Williams does.

Ted Demme ("Beautiful Girls") smoothly directs this movie, and it never gets too slow.

The action moves right along, but it spans so much time that it really never lets the audience gather an interest in any of the characters. This leaves it up to Murphy and Lawrence to carry "Life" and they do this the best they can. The best parts of the movie

It's these inconsistencies and unwillingness to explore all parts of prison life in a humorous way that ultimately brings "Life" down. It is overall an enjoyable movie, but for the most part it is a weak attempt at making a good movie.

One has to wonder how they could have spent 75 million dollars on this movie, because it looks like it could have easily cost at least half that much. That's Hollywood for you though — when they think they have a winner, they spare no expense. The only problem is "Life" does not completely deliver on what it leads you to believe it will. The film only truly succeeds in conveying its theme, mainly because it seems like Demme could not decide if he wanted to do a drama or a comedy.

**Life**

**C+**

**Director:**  
Ted Demme

**Starring:**  
Martin Lawrence  
Eddie Murphy

★★★ Now Playing at ★★★  
Raleigh Grande  
Mission Valley  
Six Forks Station

have to be when Eddie Murphy impersonates some country folk during a poker match and the first few minutes when the two arrive at the prison.

However, "Life" doesn't make prison life out to be as difficult as it is — instead it makes life in prison seem like fun, with lots of conjugal visits and several chances to escape. There is even a gay inmate, but there is no hint of any kind of "male bonding" anywhere in the camp.



Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence in the humorous comedy "Life."



## Good news for ODB

E-Online

If you're oft-arrested Wu-Tang Clan rapper Ol' Dirty Bastard, you want a lawyer well schooled in such things as discovery and cross examination. And on Monday, you also wanted one with a fast car.

ODB, aka 30-year-old Russell Tyrone Jones, faced three separate court dates in three separate Los Angeles-area courtrooms for three separate felony charges.

The rapper made it to two of the hearings, and actually saw his bicoastal legal troubles reduced. Charges that Jones made terrorist threats to his infant son's mother last year were dropped in Compton Superior Court because witness testimony conflicted with police reports.

Jones—who appeared wearing baggy blue jeans and a grey baseball jersey—was arrested in November after he allegedly threatened his ex-girlfriend with bodily harm if she did not return the child support he'd paid her. (Police say they spotted ODB scaling a fence near the woman's workplace.)

The rapper, of course, is still far from free and clear. After the good news in Compton, ODB headed to downtown L.A. for a hearing on a Hollywood arrest in February. That's when he was caught wearing body armor—a no-no in California for those with prior violent felony convictions. (Jones has a 1993 conviction for beating up a bar patron.)

Jones is the first to be tried for such a crime, the



Ol' Dirty Bastard

law stemming from a nationally televised 1997 shootout between LAPD officers and fully body-armored bank robbers.

Jones didn't appear at his pretrial conference in nearby Santa Monica on felony charges that he threatened to shoot bouncers and patrons at West Hollywood's House of Blues nightclub in September. That trial begins Tuesday.

ODB will really rack up the frequent flyer miles in the next few days. On Thursday, the erstwhile Big Baby Jesus must fly to New York for a hearing regarding a March 22 arrest in which he was accused of illegally parking his plateless '96 Range Rover on a Brooklyn street, while possessing a small amount of crack cocaine and driving with a suspended driver's license.

And next Tuesday, he'll have another New York hearing, this one for a March 27 arrest—again for double-parking his Range Rover and driving with a suspended license.

## 'Onion' book takes an ironic look

◆ <http://www.theonion.com> - check it out.

JOEL ESKOZITZ  
Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There are many things Americans can be proud of as the century comes to a close. Social and technological advancements have improved the quality of life for billions of people.

Of course, in this time, the United States has also been a part of many activities that could be considered a great embarrassment today.

And here to put them all in perspective by making light of everything from slavery to the Cuban Missile Crisis is "Our Dumb Century: 100 Years of Headlines from America's Finest News Source."

The book is a compilation of mock newspapers throughout the 1900s, made possible by the makers of The Onion, a Madison, Wisconsin humor newspaper. Started in 1988 and also available online at [www.theonion.com](http://www.theonion.com), the newspaper has received critical acclaim ranging from the New Yorker to Entertainment Weekly.

If anything, the book does not disappoint avid Onion readers. In fact, it is far more insensitive and offensive than its weekly counterpart. For those unfamiliar with The Onion, the only fair warning is to discard your political correctness before cracking the binding. But The Onion is an equal opportunity offender. "Our Dumb Century" makes light of gender

equality ("Supreme Court Rules U.S. Fathers Should Not Be Disturbed During Dinner Hour"), racial inequality ("Martin Luther King: Perhaps We Shall Not Overcome After All"), the '60s ("UC-Berkeley Students Protest Not Being Told About Latest Protest By Friends") and war ("Allen Funt Lets President In On Hilariious 'Cuban Missile Crisis' Prank").

With a century filled with such somber moments as the Holocaust, the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as well as treatment of minority groups — "Our Dumb Century" can go a bit too far. The headlines can definitely make you cringe. "Jackie Robinson Lynched for Stealing Second," "German Jews Concerned about Hitler's 'Kill All Jews' Proposal" and "U.S. Troops Pull Out of Vietnamese Peasant Girl" are just a few of the tasteless ones.

But, if you can manage to put any sense of common decency aside, this book is an absolute gem. The writers do an amazing job taking a look at history from a skewed and off-beat view. Whether it's the crash of the Titanic ("World's Largest Metaphor Hits Iceberg"), the Rodney King riots ("L.A. Rioters Demand Justice, Tape Decks") or problems in the Middle East ("War-Wearry Jews Establish Homeland Between Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt"), "Our Dumb Century" takes an ironic look at the past 100 years.

It's cruel, mean-spirited and vulgar. But that's what makes this book great.

## T.V. news still using hidden cameras

DAVID BRUBER  
AT Television Writer

NEW YORK — Don't look now, but hidden cameras are back making news.

Two years after a North Carolina jury slammed ABC for its use of hidden cameras to investigate Food Lion supermarkets, CBS went to the same state and equipped someone with a tiny camera hidden in eyeglasses for a probe of a psychiatric hospital chain. The report airs on "60 Minutes II" on Wednesday.

"Dateline NBC" also used hidden cameras for a story on Monday that also echoed the Food Lion case: It was about bad meat.

*"It was a very serious step and we knew that and we wanted to make sure we were doing the right thing."*

Linda Mason  
CBS News Vice President of Public Affairs

Network news divisions said they were not scared away from using the technique after a North Carolina jury ordered ABC to pay Food Lion \$5.5 million — later reduced to \$315,000 and still being appealed — because of its story. Networks said they are applying strict standards to the use of hidden cameras.

The ABC, CBS and NBC policies on hidden cameras are similar. Management must specifically approve their use, usually in writing and after review by lawyers. Before using the cameras, CBS producers must prove they can't get the story any other way, said Linda Mason, CBS News vice president of public affairs.

She said that was the case for the investigation of Charter Behavioral Health Systems, which operates 91 psychiatric hospitals in 32 states.

CBS asked Terrance Johnson, a social worker, to get a job at a Charter hospital in Charlotte, N.C. and to wear the camera while he worked there. He documents allegations that Charter employees falsify patient records, and shows a physically restrained boy left gasping and crying, according to CBS.

Charter spokeswoman Karen Jenkins wouldn't comment on CBS's allegations until after the show aired. But Ms. Jenkins said it is a violation of patient confiden-

tiality for a news organization to send a reporter into a facility and film there.

"We're disappointed that a well-respected show like '60 Minutes' would use such a tactic and go undercover," she said. "We believe the action violates the rights of the hospital as well as the patients and their families."

CBS obscures the identity of patients shown on camera, Ms. Mason said.

The story is important and involves the health of people entrusted to Charter, she said. The hidden camera mostly documents activity that CBS's off-camera reporting had uncovered, and Johnson didn't even turn it on for more than a week after working there, she said.

"It was a very serious step and we knew that and we wanted to make sure we were doing the right thing," said Ms. Mason, who estimated CBS uses hidden cameras 10 times a year.

The networks couldn't say whether their use of hidden cameras had increased or decreased since the Food Lion case, but NBC executive David McCormick said he suspects it has dropped.

The "Dateline NBC" report was a follow-up to an earlier story on meat that stores claimed was 100 percent beef but often wasn't. The report found many stores had stopped their deceptive practice but that some of the meat had high levels of bacteria.

On Sunday, "60 Minutes" used a hidden camera for an interview with George Nordman, who is believed to be the last person to come in contact with Eric Robert Rudolph, a suspect in the 1996 Olympic bombing.

Nordman was asked to do an on-camera interview and refused. So CBS sent in an employee equipped with a hidden camera to film him answering — or not answering — some questions.

CBS spokesman Kevin Tedesco defended the use of the hidden camera, saying that Nordman was spoken to in a public place and that it was important to speak to someone authorities had suspected might have helped Rudolph.

Jean Folkerts, a George Washington University journalism ethics professor who last year completed a Food Lion-funded study on hidden cameras, said the use increased dramatically between 1993 and 1998.

"I think they see it as a ratings ploy," she said. "It's a great way to do stories that seem like they get to the underside of things. I don't think they do."



"Street Fabric" - Cree Summer

★★★★



Cree Summer

Street Fabric, the debut album of Cree Summer, is a harmonious showpiece covering a wide range of musical genres while showing lyrical prowess. From the happy mellow sounds of the opening track to the heavy metal rock feel of the closing track, a wide range of the musical spectrum is covered. Summer uses an extensive scope of musical and lyrical influence to bring a unique sound to the album.

The smooth sounds of Al Green and Donny Hathaway can be heard splashed throughout the tracks to accompany the poetic form of Alice Walker type lyrics. Summer's personal background also inspires several songs such as "Nahes" and "Still Heart."

"Nahes" is a song that grabs hold of her Native American roots as the tom-tom drums play a constant beat. "Still Heart" is about a rough time in her life when Summer turned her back on music, and then realized that she couldn't live without it.

The highlight of the Sony-manufactured album is Summer's duet with Leni Kravitz, who produced the record. The two artists and longtime friends collaborate on "Mean Sleep," which catches the listener with soulful lyrics and a rock beat. Kravitz and Summer also co-wrote the second track "Miss Moxie," which is a tribute to their friend Lisa Bonet, Kravitz's ex-wife.

Though this is Cree Summer's first released musical endeavor, it is by far her first encounter with the show-biz industry. She has been doing cartoon voices since the age of 13, including the infamous Eilmyra from Warner Brother's "Tiny Toons," Penny from "Inspector Gadget" and Susie Carmichael from the early episodes of the "Rugrats" television show.

The artist has recently contributed her unique voice to the Mars company as the voice of the green M & M. These accolades are impressive, however, many people would identify her immediately for a role of a different kind. Summer starred for several years as the ever-suffering Freddie from "The Cosby Show" spin-off "A Different World."

Summer's album was released yesterday, and the first single off it will be "Revolution Sunshine." She will be staying busy with her music, as she will be touring with Leni Kravitz, Everlast and the Black Crowes this spring and summer. This will be her second tour with Kravitz as she toured Europe with him last summer.

The Raleigh area will have a chance to hear Summer's musical styles first hand, as the tour will be in town at the Althea Pavilion at Walnut Creek May 19th. Cree will go on at 6:30 p.m. to open for Revivalz. Tickets can be purchased at the Pavilion or at Ticket Master, 834-4000. - K. Wilson

doughboy by marko

l'absurde by steven f. leboeuf



PREHISTORIC VEGAN CAVE PAINTING



meeecs by danimal

THIS WEEK'S EPISODE: WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU SEE ADAM HARRINGTON ON CAMPUS. DEMONSTRATED BY BUBBA

NOTE: I, DANIMAL, TAKE NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANYONE'S ACTIONS IF THEY FOLLOW THIS STRIPS INSTRUCTIONS.

STEP 1: RECOGNIZE  
HMM. NUMBER 23, TALL, SKINNY, WHITE.

STEP 2: THE SET UP  
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT MY MOM  
HEY EVERYONE HARRINGTON TALKING SHIT ABOUT BUBBA'S MOMS

STEP 4: BEGIN BEAT DOWN  
DIE? DIE? DIE? WHACK WHACK WHACK  
HELP.

STEP 5: DELIVER A WITTY LINE AFTER BEAT DOWN  
WHERE'S YOUR BASKETBALL CAREER NOW? \* WHY? \* I JUST \* WANTED TO GO HOME! \*

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## Technician's View

# Does 'Dead Week' exist?

◆ Professors continually cram tests and papers into the week before finals, but students can do something about it.

Well, for anyone who has been hiding under a rock—or at least not going to class all semester—here's a public service announcement: next week is "Dead Week."

That's right folks, Dead Week—the end of the semester, the week before finals begin. But the thing is, most students are perfectly aware of where we are on the university calendar. As usual, it's the professors and faculty who seem to have difficulty grasping the concept.

It has become a seemingly never-ending battle: students need the week before finals to study, professors, apparently oblivious to the point behind Dead Week, schedule last-minute tests, papers and quizzes.

But here's the catch: they aren't supposed to do that. According to university policy, professors and faculty members should not schedule any major exams or assignments due during the week before finals. This, ostensibly, allows students to prepare for the end-of-semester exams they must take during the next two weeks. Or at least it allows the university to get away with not having "teaching days," as several of NCSU's peer institutions have.

Unfortunately, most professors see this time as just another week of the semester, full of the usual due dates and Scantron forms. Despite constant pleas from the students—and various campus media—the requests for an actual Dead Week have apparently fallen on deaf ears.

Professors, time and again, point to the fact that assignments and due dates are clearly stated on their syllabus, which is handed out at the beginning of the semester. They claim that students who are concerned about things scheduled during Dead Week should voice their concerns at the semester's onset, not at the end.

And they do have a point. However, so do the students. And since the students are the ones who support the university—and thus, the professors' salaries—their is the voice that should be heeded. Unfortunately, this rarely seems to be the case. Students continue to complain that their Dead Week is anything but professors' persistent in scheduling things they shouldn't. And the vicious cycle is replicated.

But students, rather than complain, need to take matters into their own hands. Although it may be a little late for this semester, there is still hope. Let your professors know that they can't schedule tests and papers during Dead Week. If that doesn't work, go to the respective department heads. Regardless, something needs to be done to return Dead Week to its rightful state. And students have the power to do it.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Playing our role

Four years ago, I entered the NCSU Department of Forestry determined to have an effect on the decline of the world's rainforests. This semester, I had the opportunity to work and study abroad in the forests of Costa Rica and Panama, and to see first-hand the numerous wonders of nature that I hoped to help preserve. Although it was inspiring to be surrounded by such beauty, I had become cynical as to what effect science and research could have on the state of the ecosystem I was studying.

Upon my return to the States, I noticed how often I saw tropical woods in use here in Raleigh. Cocobolo, or rosewood, for example, is used in a variety of items such as pool cues, knife handles, and clocks. At a craft show recently, I saw many items made from this wood with neatly printed cards attached explaining that use of this wood did not endanger the rainforest. Rosewood is now in danger of extinction outside of national parks and reserves, and is the second most harvested wood in Costa Rica, behind mahogany. So how could its use not endanger the rainforest?

Although there are commercial plantations that sell tropical trees and even provide land for natural regeneration, it is often difficult to determine where the materials for a product are bought. U.S. trade regulations governing endangered

flora are ineffective. Although participating with 144 other countries in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES), U.S. regulation is minimal. Over 98 percent of the 25,000+ plant species cataloged require only superficial export permits in order to be traded.

Despite this discouragement, I finally found my role in endangered species policy, as a consumer. Ultimately, there would be no trade in endangered species if there were no demand. As consumers, we may not write policy,

### Won't get involved

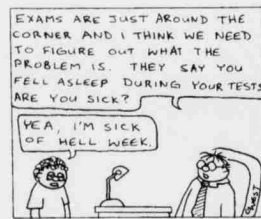
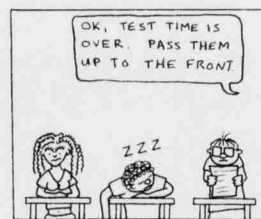
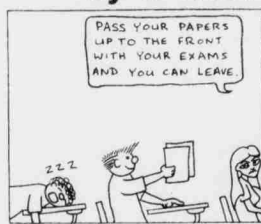
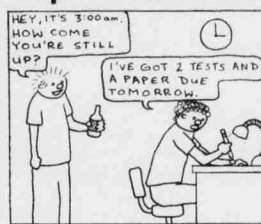
but our money can speak louder than our votes.

Jennifer Buzzard  
Senior, Natural Resources  
I was sitting in my EC202 class Monday afternoon, browsing through the Technician that I had picked up along the way from my room. As I looked through the Opinion section, a column titled "N.C. State's Fate" caught my eye. So I read and discovered that my failure to attend last Saturday's installation of Mary Anne Fox, along with the other 95 percent of the population, disgusted Natalie Duggins, the staff columnist of everyone's favorite school newspaper.

Well Natalie, to be quite honest, I could care less what you think. You make it sound like we, as a

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### ralph and oscar



# Pop music perils

JIMMY RYALS  
Assistant Opinion Editor

The late 1990s have brought with them countless additions to pop culture: stupid sayings, enduring images and the like.

But for me, the real pop legacy of the fall of our decade can be summed up in two words: horrible music.

In the realm of popular music, the decade started off strongly. Rock groups like U2 and REM released some of their best work in the early '90s. The still-young genre of rap was developing rapidly, finding the tight and innovative rhymes and beats of groups like De La Soul, A Tribe Called Quest and the Beastie Boys. Coming from rain-drenched Seattle were bands like Pearl Jam and Nirvana, carrying the banner for the "grunge" movement, which seemed to be a rising revolution.

All of this promise disappeared as quickly as it had sprung up. U2 became too commercially motivated, and a series of malaises befell REM's four members (now three, with drummer Bill Berry's departure). Kurt Cobain's suicide left Nirvana's potential unfulfilled, and Pearl Jam's feud with Ticketmaster took them off the road and out of the studio for long stretches, essentially robbing the grunge movement of all its steam.

The genre of rap is another perfect illustration of the ruin of pop music. Where once the landscape was dotted with such promising

acts as the aforementioned Tribe, De La and Beasties, the rap scene is now dominated by untalented uber-producers like Master P and Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs (who should have lost his meal ticket with the passing of the talented Notorious B.I.G.). Today's best-selling rappers are little more than

*"Today's best-selling rappers are little more than bad poets with money-drenched album covers and extensive collections of '80s records."*

JIMMY RYALS  
Assistant Opinion Editor

bad poets with money-drenched album covers and extensive collections of '80s records.

But nowhere is the fall of popular music more evident than in the rise of pre-packaged R&B and singing groups. And the first of these highlights on good taste came from the same place the great music of the '60s did: Great Britain. The day that the Spice Girls' "Wannabe" began getting heavy airplay will be remembered as the beginning of the stagnation of pop music.

Since the Spice Girls answered an ad in the newspaper and became superstars, popular music has taken a distressing turn for the

worse. Look at the top of recent pop charts, and you'll be attacked by "artists" (and I quote that because artists use instruments and have talent, concepts foreign to most of these performers) like the Backstreet Boys, N Sync, Briney Spears and Jennifer Paige.

For sheer force of hormonal energy, these stars can compete with any musicians (or middle schoolers, for that matter) on the planet. As for their musical abilities, they leave something to be desired.

But just as I'm ready to turn off my radio for good, signs of life spring forth. I hear the strong releases from the Roots and Lauryn Hill on the rap stations. Erykah Badu's subtly soulful crooning reminds me that some singers have gotten past puberty. A searing Kenny Wayne Shepherd solo brings back the days when instrumental talent was rewarded with good sales and airplay.

And then, dammit, the tuner hits another three-minute puddle of N Sync love drool. Oh well, progress can only be pushed so far, so quickly.

*Do you put "Baby One More Time" and "Crush" on a level with the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's" and Grandmaster Flash's "The Message"? Wish that Jimmy would spend his time and column space on something other than sports or music? Send your ideas to jryals@unity.ncsu.edu.*

# Hollywood uses sci-fi to portray nuclear waste

GARY ZEIGLER  
Staff Columnist

Well, I guess it must have been about two weeks ago when I saw the commercial for "Atomic Train." I must say that I was horrified, as the commercial went on to show a train carrying nuclear waste explode in the all-too-familiar mushroom cloud that Hollywood has joined in the public's mind with anything that pertains to nuclear technology. Not only was I horrified, but also outraged.

As a nuclear engineering student, I have recently done research on the various influencing factors of the public's perception of nuclear technology, and I fear that movies like this one definitely don't improve this perception. Now, you may be saying as you read this, "Oh no! Not another paranoid nuclear engineer crying about how the media constantly picks on his or her field!"

Well, I promise I'll try not to cry too much. I will, however, stress that I don't believe that this movie will give a very accurate portrayal of real life, just from what I've seen in the com-

mercial. I don't think that NBC has made this point clear, however, and is actually trying to imply in the commercial that the movie will be accurate.

Now, I realize that most will see this movie and realize that it is not an accurate portrayal of how nuclear waste is transported (and yes, nuclear waste is transported and has been for a very long time, without any accidents, and especially without any nuclear blasts!) However, I fear that some in the general public may not realize this. As a matter of fact, a friend of mine even suggested that the creators of this movie are basing it on a "what if" factor. I assure you, though, that if this is the case, the "what if" they are basing this movie on is the "what if" straight out of science fiction!

You don't have to take my word for this, though. As a matter of fact, I strongly encourage anyone, whether they are pro- or anti-nuclear, to learn about the processes, history and technology involved in the transport of nuclear waste. (By the way, some of the stuff they do to test the canisters they

carry the waste in is really, really cool!) As a matter of fact, I encourage anyone interested in any facet of nuclear technology to learn as much as they possibly can. I personally would answer or guide to the proper resource any question that one may have about nuclear technology.

The Department of Energy, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Nuclear Engineering Department here at N.C. State all have marvelous web pages, also, that can direct a curious soul to almost any source of nuclear technology information they desire. If you would like to have a question answered about nuclear technology, please contact me at gzeigle@eos.ncsu.edu, and I will try to promptly answer your questions, or find someone who can!

Well, I appreciate your time taken to read this article and again encourage anyone who is interested in learning about nuclear technology to please do so. I also encourage those who choose to watch "Atomic Train" to please remember that it is just a movie based solely on science fiction!

### by G West

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Technician (ISSN 435-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times News, Burlington, N.C.

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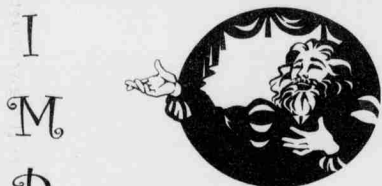


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**ACC**

Continued from Page 8

and field standout Andria King (Atlanta, Ga.) made ACC history Saturday by becoming the first athlete to win the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash and 100 hurdles in the same championship meet. She won the 100 meters in 11.26, the 200 meters in 22.90 and 100 hurdles in 12.98 seconds.  
 UNC-Chapel Hill took the men's championship with 178 points, while Clemson broke UNC-CH's seven-year reign in the women's meet with a first place total of 142.5 points.  
 King set Georgia Tech institute records in 100 hurdles and 200 meters, and established a new ACC mark in the 100 hurdles. She has already automatically qualified for the NCAA Championship in both events earlier this year.

tournament each day is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

**Women's Basketball Players Awarded at Yearly Banquet**  
 CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — Senior DeMya Walker was named the Cavalier of the Year for the second consecutive year at the women's basketball banquet tonight at the DoubleTree Hotel. Walker, who led the Cavaliers in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots this past season, also took home the Rebounding Award and shared the Best Offensive Player Award with sophomore Erin Stovall. Svetlana Volynaya was named the Cavalier Rookie of the Year.  
 Stovall shared the Best Defensive Player Award with seniors Monick Foote and Lesley Brown. The Most Improved Player Award went to sophomore Elena Kravchenko and junior Renee Robinson.  
 The Cavaliers, 20-9 overall and 12-4 in the ACC, made their 16th straight NCAA Tournament appearance and finished the season ranked 20th in AP poll and USA Today poll.

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**Men face top-seeded Duke, women meet top-seeded Maryland**  
 CHAPEL HILL — The first day pairings for the 1999 ACC Men's and Women's Lacrosse Tournaments were established on Sunday with the end of regular season play. Both tournaments will be hosted by UNC-CH in Chapel Hill next weekend.  
 Top seeds were earned by Duke in the men's tournament and by Maryland in the women's tournament.  
 The men's tournament will be held at UNC's Fetzer Field next Friday, April 23 and Sunday, April 25.  
 The championship game in the men's tournament will be played on Saturday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m. at Fetzer Field. Admission to the men's tournament each day is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.  
 The women's tournament begins on Saturday, April 24 at Francis E. Henry Stadium on the UNC campus.  
 Admission for the women's

**Kicking Game Shines in Wake Spring Football Game**  
 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Matthew Burdick kicked three field goals and tailback Kito Gary rushed for 92 yards on 14 carries to lead the White to a 16-7 win over the Black in Wake Forest's annual Spring Football Game Saturday evening in Groves Stadium.  
 Burdick, a senior from Winston-Salem, converted field goals of 46, 25 and 28 yards in the abbreviated scrimmage which included four 10-minute quarters. His 46-yarder opened the night's scoring with 2:48 remaining in the first quarter. The White squad then took advantage of a recovery by Mat Petz to score its only touchdown when wide receiver Jimmy Caldwell recovered a fumble by running back Jamie Scott in the endzone.

**Forum Club**

Continued from Page 5

Continued from Page 8

student body, have a duty or obligation to attend these school functions. We don't have an obligation to do a damn thing. What we do on our free time is up to us. We don't go to football and basketball games because we feel we have to. We do it because they are fun and that's what we choose to do. If we don't want to spend our Saturday afternoon watching the new chancellor go through her induction ceremony, then we don't have to.  
 That may sound pretty apathetic, but that's reality, Natalie. And hearing crap from you in the newspaper sure as hell isn't going to get us more involved. You should have the energy to write an article that's actually worth something.

Light Women 8+, second, Novice Light Men 8+, second, Varsity Light Men 4+, third.  
**Informal Recreation/Fitness**  
 Squash will be held on Wednesday, April 21 from 5:30-7:00 p.m., Courts E10-E16, Carmichael Gymnasium. Participants should sign in at the courts.  
 Tennis will be held on Saturday, April 24 from 10:00-12:00 p.m., Courts E3-E9, Carmichael Gymnasium. Participants should sign in at the courts.  
 Anyone interested in putting should sign in with the supervisor at the putting green as golf putting will be held Monday, April 26 from 5-6 p.m., at the Carmichael Gymnasium Putting Green.

Jason Young  
 Sophomore, Business Mgt.

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## State Stat:

The men's tennis team is ranked 41st in the nation in the latest ITA national rankings.

# TECHNICIAN Sports

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The Wolfpack congratulates catcher Dan Mooney after his three-run homer in the bottom of the second inning in the Pack's 9-6 win over OSU on Tuesday.

## Homeruns lead Pack past OSU

◆ N.C. State downs OSU for the first time in history.

K. GREFFNEY AND TIM HUNTER  
Staff Writers

An early surge of power from the N.C. State bats led the Wolfpack past Oklahoma State, 9-6, Tuesday at Doak Field.

The Pack collected all nine runs between the second and the fourth innings, and was able to hold on to the lead for its 30th win of the season.

Wolfpack catcher Dan Mooney led off the three-inning onslaught with a three-run home run over the left field wall in the bottom of the second inning.

"[The pitcher] walked Todd [DeMikes] ahead of me on four straight pitches, so I



Junior transfer Ryan Steadham will pitch for the Pack today.

was expecting coach to give me a take sign," said Mooney after the game. "He threw me a ball. The second pitch, I was expecting a fastball and he threw it. I actually got the pitch I was looking for."

The home run was just Mooney's third of the season, and was followed two batters later by a solo home run from freshman Brian Wright.

Oklahoma State got on the board in the third, with a sacrifice RBI and a two-run home run from Josh Holliday.

A run scored from State freshman Andy Baxter pushed the lead back to 5-3, and then the Pack added insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth.

After third baseman Jason Smith walked, Brian Ward belted his team-leading 11th home run of the season. In the same inning, senior Adrean Acevedo drove in State's final two runs of the game on a two-out triple off of the centerfield wall.

For the second time in three games, one of the Pack's freshman hurlers came in

See OSU, Page 7

# Things are looking up for the ESA

◆ The Entertainment and Sports Arena promises to be worth the wait for fans of Wolfpack basketball.

TIM HUNTER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Amidst the clutter and construction, one could see the future of N.C. State men's basketball Tuesday afternoon at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

And if the ESA is any indication of that future, it will be a bright one for the Wolfpack. Tuesday, Centennial Authority Executive Director Curt Williams guided a tour of the new arena, which is still months away from completion.

Despite running behind, however, the arena will certainly be ready when the Wolfpack takes on its first opponent in November.

"Sep. 1 is the date on the original contract," Williams said. "Obviously we are not going to do it by then. Oct. 20 is the date that we are looking at now. We believe it can be done by then. If so, the [Carolina] Hurricanes and N.C. State can play as scheduled. If we can't have it by then, we're in trouble."

"As far as I'm concerned we will be safe if everything goes like it is now," Authority member Pat Long said of meeting the late October deadline.

Williams added that the arena is on schedule to be done by Oct. 20, and that the major portion of the construction is complete.

Pack Head Coach Herb Sendek, along for the tour, is trying to nail down a top-notch opponent for that ceremonial first game.

"We have had discussions with as many as 20 different schools. As of today, we don't have a final team penciled in,"

Sendek said. "We're targeting Nov. 19, which is a Friday night, as the opening night. We're hoping to get it broadcast by ESPN."

From all accounts, the arena promises to be worth the wait that Wolfpack fans have endured. Improved seating capacity and quality highlight the arena, which will seat over 19,000 for basketball games.

"You're seeing the future of athletics at N.C. State," Chancellor Myrse Anne Fox said. "There's not a bad seat in the house. What happens at Reynolds Coliseum will be duplicated many fold."

"The one thing that stands out is the sheer size of the building," Sendek said. "We're looking forward to having it as part of our package here at N.C. State."

"It's a real nice place, it's big," added Justin Gainey, recently named captain of next year's squad. "I think the fans will enjoy it a lot as well as the players. It's more than what I thought it would be."

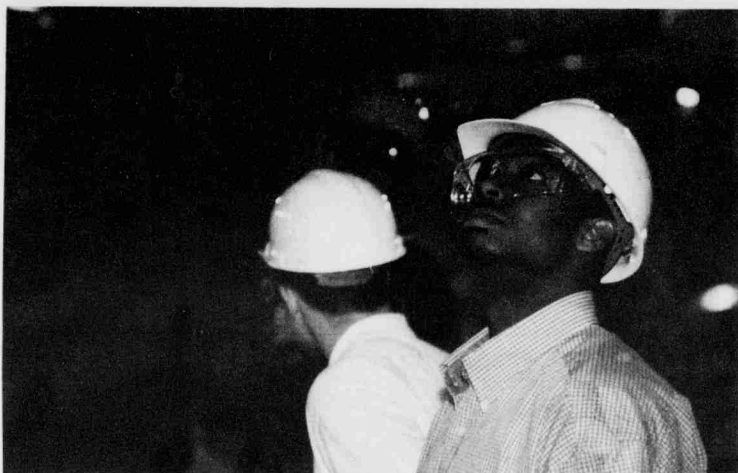
Other new benefits for basketball fans will be escalators, elevators, increased concessions and restrooms, luxury boxes, a 51,000-pound scoreboard with four "jumbotrons" screens and state-of-the-art technology, to name a few.

"There will be no bad seats. Everyone will be facing the floor," Williams explained. "We will also have 40 percent more restrooms and concessions than the Charlotte Coliseum, but with 4,000 less people. There shouldn't be any lines."

Large concourse areas will also allow for less traffic and more room for socialization in the arena.

And as planned, the students will remain on the floor, close to the action. Just shy of 2,400 seats will be allocated to students on the baselines and in one of the "end zones" behind the goal, according to the Centennial Authority.

"As I understand it, the students will be facing the court right on the floor level,"



1999-2000 captain Justin Gainey takes a look around out the new Entertainment and Sports Arena Tuesday.

Sendek went on to say, "I think that's a great advantage. I think one of the keys is the students being close to the action."

"It has always been a dream of N.C. State to have the students' seats on the floor," Long said. "It has been that way from the beginning. The idea started with [former coach] Jim Valvano."

Despite the ongoing construction, the arena shows promise of being aesthetical-

ly pleasing as well as functional. Natural light is used wherever possible, and Carter-Finley Stadium is in direct sight from the south side of the arena. Since the Carolina Hurricanes, with whom the Wolfpack will share the arena, are also red, the interior promises to be full of Wolfpack red and white colors.

Most important to many fans though will be maintaining the intimidating

atmosphere of the loud and boisterous Reynolds Coliseum, where the Pack called home for 50 years.

"We are going to have to work hard to recreate the same environment we enjoy in Reynolds Coliseum," Sendek said. "One of the keys is having the students close and another key is making sure we fill the arena. Wolfpackers have to come from all around to make that a reality."

## Making her mark

◆ Marissa Gildemeister has blossomed into one of the top players in the ACC this season.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Staff Writer

Marissa Gildemeister has always been able to win no matter what level she has been competing on. It just seems that this season she has been able to do it like never before.

Gildemeister, a junior on the N.C. State women's tennis team, has taken her game and her role on the team to another level in 1999. "According to her, much of that success is a direct result of her growth as a player and the guidance of first-year Head Coach Kay Louthian.

"Mostly, it's maturity," Gildemeister said. "I've matured a lot more than I did my freshman and sophomore years."

"This year it's been the coach, too. She's very knowledgeable about the sport, and she's helped me with my serves and volleys," Gildemeister went on to say. "I used to never be able to come to the net and volley, and now I'm volleying all over the place."

The brilliant season that Gildemeister is enjoying has not exactly come out of nowhere. While competing at Jordan High School in neighboring Durham, she rose as high as 65th in the

country during her senior season in singles and was twice a state champion in doubles with her sister Katrina. During her first two seasons at State, she compiled a 27-18 record in singles and was a big reason why last season's team made NCAA Regionals for the first time in school history.

But, this year has definitely belonged to Gildemeister. The Pack's No. 2 singles player has compiled a team-best record of 12-6. According to Louthian, her competitiveness and her "court presence" give her an edge every time she steps on the court.

"Her court presence has drastically improved," Louthian elaborated. "She's got, I think, the best court presence of anybody in the ACC. The way she carries herself and the way she holds her head has done a 180-degree turnaround. She's just an incredible competitor."

Due to the fact that there is only one senior on the team, Nena Bonacic, Gildemeister has been thrust into more of a leadership role this season. Prior to the start of the season, Louthian named her a co-captain along with fellow junior Brie Glover. Gildemeister's leadership this season has been invaluable to the young Pack.

"She's led the team through her own feistiness, competitiveness and desire to win. It just sort of emanates to the rest of the team," explained Louthian.

Something that has made this



Marissa Gildemeister has a 12-6 record in singles play, the best on the team.

season even more special for Gildemeister has been the opportunity to play doubles again with Katrina, a freshman on the team. The experience that the sisters have had together in the past has helped make them perhaps the Pack's most lethal duo.

"I love it," she said of playing with Katrina. "It's probably the biggest thing that's motivated me. I've never played better doubles before. It's like we're almost twins. We know exactly what we're going to do."

While the Pack has not exactly had the type of season that it hoped for, the future is definitely secure with Gildemeister pointing the way.

### Sports Staff Report

The summer schedule for intramurals is available in room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

#### Intramurals

Egg Whites Only proved they were the best on the lanes, as they took home the Co-Recreation Bowling championship.

Thom Hodgson won the men's singles handball championship while Fred Hain and Fred Breidt took home the doubles title.

Using the racquets, Nanda Gudderra was the champion in men's racquetball singles. Jonathan Simpson and Terrell Russell won the doubles.

In women's badminton Divya Chaturvedi took home the title.

In the men's open track meet, The Crew won the championship while The Crew and Teaching Fellows won the women's open.

For the fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon won, while Alpha Phi won the Residence/Sororities.

In women's club soccer, the team went to Clemson for the Soccer Shindig. They beat UNC-Wilmington 2-0, with both goals from Natalie Montali. Also, they lost to Clemson 1-0. In a play-in game, they beat Ohio St. 1-0 and advanced to the semi-finals. The team lost to UNC-Chapel Hill in the semi-finals 1-0. Despite going down with 12 players, the team played well and this tournament ends the season for the team.

#### Club Sports

The Rowing Club competed at the Atlantic Coast Conference Regatta in Clemson, S.C. on April 10 and finished with the following results: Novice Light Women 4+, first, Varsity Light Women 4+, third, Novice

See Club, Page 7

ACC NOTES

◆ News and notes from around the Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

#### Clemson Rowing Wins Two Races at SIRA Championships

OAK RIDGE, TN — The Clemson rowing team won two races and placed second in two others at the SIRA Championships this weekend. The Grand Finals were held on Sunday morning.

The Tigers won the Women's Junior Varsity 8+ race in 7:02.0.

Clemson also won the Women's Novice 8+ in 7:02.0. Texas placed second with a time of 7:10.7 and Miami was third in 7:15.4.

Clemson placed second in the Women's Varsity 8+ race. Miami won in 6:48.7, and the Tigers followed with a time of 6:50.1. Texas was third with a time of 6:50.6, and Purdue fourth in 6:51.5.

#### Duke Women's Golf Wins Fourth

#### Straight ACC Title

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Duke women's golf team won its fourth-straight ACC title and the seventh in school history on Sunday, collecting a team score of 890 to finish 12 strokes in front of Florida State at the ACC Championship. Blue Devil freshman Beth Bauer secured her first collegiate title in earning medalist honors with a three-day score of 71-73-72=216.

Duke senior All-America Jenny Chausirporn finished second in the event at 71-74-74=219. It marked the second-straight year she finished as the runner-up after winning the tournament in both 1996 and 1997.

Tech's Andrea King Makes ACC Track History by Winning 100 & 200 Meters an 100 Hurdles at Outdoor Championships  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Georgia Tech track

See ACC, Page 7