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Sorority makes history

♦ Alpha Kappa Alpha replaces Alpha Phi Alpha on Fraternity Court and becomes the first African-American sorority to reside on campus.

SARAH E. MIANO

The N.C. State chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) just settled into its new house on Fraternity Court. This makes it the first African-American sorority to reside on campus in NCSU history. The house, located at 1402 Varsity Drive, became avail-able last fall when Alpha Phi Alpha (APA) was notified that its chapter was not in good standing nationally. APA was suspended for up to five years, subsequently, the lease had to be terminated, according to Drew Smith, associate director of Greek Life. be terminated, or of Greek Life.

lirector of Greek Life. Since the complications occurred in mid-October, the fra-ernity members were allowed to remain in the house and ent individually. Then the house sat empty until February, when word came out that there was a vacancy. This was a unique opportunity, Smith said, because on

Fraternity Court "every chapter is an original tenant." Most of them have been leasing since the 1960s or 1970s. "They don't turn over," Smith added. Three chapters were in the running in March. According to Smith, there were four major qualifications. First, mem-bership in the National Pan-Hellenic Council was neces-

sary, "You as oneed really close alumni that will assist the chapter with the business aspect," Smith said. A large enough membership to facilitate the housing was also stressed. Finally, the chapter had to be a successful

campus activities and academically based projects. The sorority is also known for its programs with senior citizens, the African-American family and politics, according to Cormekki Brown, AKA President.



Brian Handlon, a masters student in mechanical engineering, checks out a 1958 Ford Grand Victorian.

NCSU scientists improve concrete

A new concrete gains support and draws international attention.

ALLISON BALLARD

Scientists at N.C. State are improving existing concrete technology so buildings and bridges can better withstand normal weathering, earthquakes and even bomb-inge

weathering, cartogram, ings. The new concrete has done so well in testing that representatives from Japan's Ministry of Construction and Fujita Corporation visited Centennial Campus on July 23 to learn more about the high-enformance concrete.

"This concrete is stronger and more irable. It acts like a bullet-proof vest to otect from corrosive agents," said even Krstulovic-Opara, an NCSU

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assistant professor of civil engineering. To help buildings withstand tension, so help hold it together. Currently, steel constructions are placed in concrete to help hold it together. Currently, steel construction of the second started to use thort steel fibers to strengthen the con-troblems arose in the transition to practi-color of the second started to use thort steel fibers to strengthen the con-color of the second started to use thort steel fibers to strengthen the con-generation of this material," said forstulowic-opara, who worked with buotor compare, buot years ago. Morecte, or HPFRC, uses masts made to air conditioning fibers. Technology Corporation, can be unrolled out on the second strengthen the second to the second strengthen the second strengthen the second strengthen the second strengthen the second to tair conditioning fibers.

easily bent around support columns. After the mats are laid, liquid concrete is poured into them. All of this makes the new process, called slurry infiltrated mat concrete (SIMCON), ideal for practical applica-tions

(SindCorf), note to produce the building mew structures and can also be used to refurbish existing bridges and buildings. "It is a cost-effective and long-lasting way to resolve use problem of deteriorat-ing national infrastructure," Krstulovice-Cours exid.

The hallmark of [N.C. State's] pro-The hallmark of [N.C. State's] pro-gram is using the holistic approach — combining the materials science with structural engineering." Krustulovic-Opara said. The group has been testing the material for the best way to use the concrete when using structures.

testing, done at the Co

Facilities Laboratory on Centennial Campus, has shown that the new concrete has increased durability against earth-quake damage. Also, when the high-performance con-crete does break apart, it cracks and breaks into smaller pieces than standard concrete — meaning that it is less likely to cause injury during an earthquake and is less susceptible to water damage.

Is less susceptible to water damage. "We would like to use this new materi-al to improve our buildings' structure in Japan," said Hiroshi Fukuyama, senior research engineer for the International Institute of Seismology and Earthquake Engineering. Engineering

Engineering. Krstulovic-Opara plans to visit Tokyo in October to continue discussions of the high-performance concrete. Also working on the project are John Hanson, Tasmim Hassan, Yasuyuki Horie and Paul Zia.

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Upheavels shake Russia

♦ Hard times are again knocking on Russia's door, caus-ing many to fear a collapse in reform.

DAVID HOFFMAN

MOSCOW — On the eve of President Clinton's arrival for a summit with President Boris Yeltsin, Russia's economic upheaval has profoundly shaken confidence in the goals of free markets and democracy that the West has so long championed here. The sudden implosion of the ruble, a power-grab by tyccoors and the return of skyrocketing prices and cur-rency black markets, as well as the faint rhetoric of an ailing leader, have all taken their toll on the ideals of "reform" and "democracy" according to conversations with professionals, politicians, academics and business-men.

Perhaps more than at any time in Russia's 6 1/2-year quest to remake itself after the Soviet collapse, the con-cepts of liberal market reform and democracy are in quest to

retreat. It's not that Russians have given up on the West; they still long to be part of it, and have had more exposure to Western influences than at any time in their history. But they have grown disillusioned with the kind of free-market democracy that has unfolded under Yeltsin, who is seen more as a sorry symbol of stagnation and frus-tration than as a beacon of progressive change. The dissenchantment has long been building, from the 1993 violent confrontation with parliament to the war in Chechnya. But devaluation of the rubb nearly two weeks ago and the chaos that followed have provoked an outpouring of bitterness among those who supported Russia's transformation into a market economy and lib-eral democracy.

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al democracy. What kind of Russia do we have? One where the See Russia, Page 2

Co-op aids forests of Latin America



Bill Dvorak hard at work.

♦ N.C. State's College of Forest Resources is cooperating internationally to save endangered trees.

MICHAEL T. AUBELE

Suff Write The College of Forest Resources is tucked in between Western Boulevard and an intramural soccer field. However, hidden though it may be, there is a lot going on out there. If you're like the majority of students who don't know much about the forestry department, you'll be surprised to learn about one of its five co-ops. It's known as the Cooperative, or CAMCORE. MACORE is one of the few programs at N.C. State that works exclusively overseas, according to Bill Dyork, an NCSU forester. Specifically, it works in the zopics and sub-tropics. Macon Sub-tropics. Macon Sub-tropics. Macon Sub-tropics. Macon Sub-tropics. The work ACMCORE is involved in includes breed-sub-tail and the last 17 years exploring the tropi-stal for the sub-tropics. The work CAMCORE is involved in includes breed-fly or search on seed collections and data analysis. Novark is enthusiastic about the work being done here. Be and "CAMCORE is involved in includes breed-fly one of the real advantages students have here be and "Camcon Sub-termere".

Cormekki Brown, AKA President. Since renovations for the house were already in order, this allowed them to be advanced with the sorority in mind. While APA's colors were black and gold, the incoming chapter identified itself by pink and apple green. Therefore, by August the AKA house was complete with new furni-ture, green carpet and pink wall trim. "It's a very old buil-ing," said Drew Smith. "It's a marvelous structure." The scoreity looks forward to having a formal house-warming party for other sororities a la music, food and dancing. They have reason to celebrate, according to Brown, who views this opportunity as "a privilege." "It shows that African Americans, not only sororities, are a voice on campus also," Brown said. "We are a thriving voice." AKA, whose NCSU chapter originated in 1976, was approved by Greek Life in April. The choice of AKA was attributed to its success as a chapter and its membership of 14 students, according to Brandy McGraw, house manager of AKA. Tylisha Baber, who has been a member since 1997, feels that the growth is linked to community service,

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority now occupies this house at 1402 Varsity Drive.



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two statements has any valuity, ne added. In fact, Russia has long zigzagged between reform and reaction. But the latest phase of reform seems to have ended Aug. 17, when the gov-ernment devalued the ruble, default-ended aug. 10, when the gov-ernment devalued the ruble, default-don its domestic bonds and froze banks' debts to Western creditors. The ruble went into a tailspin. The Russian stock market is now lower than on the day it openet three years ago. Russian international credit ratings are at rock bottom. Banks are paralyzed. Russians are gain hoarding dollars, and whatev-er confidence they were beginning to show in commercial bank deposits has been shattered. Yeltsin's major accomplishment in economic pain inflicted on the ruble exchange rate and tame infla-tion. But the cost was enormous in economic pain inflicted on the country, including workers not being paid and the rise of a crude barter system. Now, in reaction, there are mounting demands, across the political spectrum, for the Central Bank to start printing model of low inflation, balanced budget, macro-stabilization, to go of a large-scale emission (of money,)''s aid the centrist legislator of rata to "There is no tother way, and the only argument now is about the mechanism of this. And that will effectively end the economic aid of the West." "Now we are in a period when we we do not have a luxury to be con-erned about markets anymore," Arbatov said. "We have to save the country and the economy from total collapse and chaos."

FYI:

Dial up http://www.ncsu .edu/hootiecast and talk to Hootie and the Blowfish, today from 1:30-4 p.m.

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Quote of the Day:

"If people see money on the table and no one's around, they think they're being watched." - Clerks

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Rappin' with BEP

An interview with Black Eyed Peas reveals the group's past experiences and future goals.

NATALIE DUGGINS

I went to the Smokin' Grooves tour for one main reason – I wanted to see the Black Eyed Peas (BEP) perform. A friend had introduced me to their music during the summer, but I didn't really start to dig them until I saw their video for 'Joints & Jam." the first single off their debut album, "Behind the From the summer of their debut album, "Behind the

ront." Not only are the Peas lyrically gifted, but they Not only are the Peas lyrically gifted, but they dance in such awy that boggies the mind – a com-bination of '80s break-dancing, karate moves and other contortions that one couldn't begin to explain. The Black Eyed Peasa eren't your typical rap trio. The three MC's, Will.LAm, ApJdeAp (pro-nounced Apple-D-Ap), and Taboo, aren't con-cerned with fronting or representing anything that they aren't truly about – "don't try to represent no sel'just so we could get some respect" ("Fallen"). Finally, a group that's not "all about the Benjamins".

Finally, a group time the benjamins." On my way to get a soda, I walked up on Apl and Taboo signing autographs for a crowd of fans. After a moment of temporary shock, I approached them and introduced myself: I asked if they would mind interview and the agreed. oing an impromptu interview and they agreed. Tech: So, what do you guys think of North

arolina so far? Apl: Well, this is kinda bad with this hurricane

nd all. Taboo: Plus, we haven't had the chance to go round too much...we got here from Charlotte kind

Tech: For those that don't know about the Black yed Peas, tell us how you guys not together

Busta Rymes was one of the hip-hop artists who per formed Thursday at Walnut Creek Amphiteatre.

Grooving at

the Creek

♦ The Smokin' Grooves tour featured hip-hop at its best last Thursday night.

NATALIE DUGGINS

Finnet Courses Senser Shift Writer For the past three years, the House of Blues has assembled eelectic line-ups of hip-hop and R&B artists. This year's line-up focused mainly on hip-hop, featuring breakthrough artists, the Black Eyed Peas and Gang Starr, present-day superstars, Wyclef Jean and the Refugee All-Stars and Busta Rhymes and the Flipmode Squad; and nevly revital-ized 'rold schoolers,' Cypress Hill and Public Lenny. "Black, white, Asian or extra-ter-restrial," as Wyclef put it, housands of people crowded into Walnut Creek this past Thursday to cele-brate hip-hop at the Smokin' Grooves tour. Due to torrential rain left by Hurricane Bonnie, Walnut creek officials closed of the lawn area and allowed all concert -goers not yand finda seat. Well, it wasn't really about finding a seat – just a place that allowed you the best glimpse of the stage – because no one spent more than a few seconds in his/her seats anyway. During the

Apl.deAp, Will.I.Am and Taboo of Black Eved Peas

Apt: It's been real good. People are tellin' us that they are feelin' our music. Tech: Yeah, definitely, But seeing you guys per-form live adds a whole new dimension to your music because of your dance skills. Taboo: People tell us that a lot. Even with our videos, we get stories about people who just try and copy our dance steps. That's high praise. Tech: So, when's the next single off the album coming our? Apl: Well, I moved to the States from the hilippines in 1989. I was really into break-danc-og. Will and I met up and formed this dance crew. Tech: Yeah, I've heard about that...Tribal Natjon. Viere is Will anyway?

coming out? Apl: Soon we hope...we don't know when

Tech: Team, I ve nearo about that...Thoai raquo, Mpre is Will anyway? Api: He's around somewhere. So our dance crew gor signed to Ruthless in 1992, but things didn't work out. That's when Will and I hooked up with Taboo and changed to the Black Eyed Peas. Tech: The Peas are one of the lesser known on the mokin' Grooves tour. How does it feel to be on lour with groups like Public Enemy and Cypress Hill, who have been in the game for a while? Taboo: It's a real honor to have been chosen for a our like this. like this.

tour like this. Apl: We just feel blessed to be involved with some of the legends of hip hop. It's a great oppor-tunity for us — a chance for us to get our message out to people that may never have heard of the Peas Tech: Speaking of which, what do you consider

be your message or your goal? Taboo: Well, we just want to deliver a positive

Apl: It's all about showin' creativity and showin

ur skills. Tech: You album, "Behind the Front," is great. nd I love the video for "Joints & Jam." Apl: Thanks. Tech: You're welcome. What's the response to ou been like here and in Charlotte?

hough. Tech: Which one is it? Apl: We haven't decided that yet either. Which ne do you think? Tech: Whew I don't know...everything's great. Taybe 'Head Bobs."

Jayhe "Head Bobs." Tech: So, what's next for the Black Eyed Peas fter the Smokin' Grooves tour is over? Apl: We're supposed to start touring college cam-

uses. Tech: Wow, really? Any dates in North Carolina? Apl: I'm not sure of the schedule yet. Tech: I'll definitely be there if you guys come

here. I can only hope that the Black Eyed Peas repre-sent the future of hip-hop...a return to the founda-tions of the genre, where it was not only about lyri-cal skills but also about the artistry of dance. Until then, BEP will just be a group far ahead of its time.

54 falls flat

The glamour in "54" doesn't make up for its poor story.

RYAN HILL

Back in the '70s, if you lived in New York City, the place to be was Studio 54. It had it all: disco, drugs and sex. Studio 54 was the '70s. In the new release, "54," the disco era is once again brought to the big

a thousand dollars. Myers says it isn't necessary to do this but takes the money anyway. He idin't need the money, but he took it because he could. Moments like that are what make some characters great: like the police chief in "Casablanca" who denounces gambling and then imme-diately collects his winnings. Exceptional deliveries at these times are what separate an average actor from an exceptional one. Myers lets sknow he is more than capable to play someone besides Wayne Campbell or Austin Powers (Although with a cameo from Michael York, who was in Austin Powers, I wouldn't have minded hearing a "yeah Baby"). He has how that, like Robin Williams and aim Carrey (yes Jim Carrey), he ean make the transition from comedy to charmed the start of the st

hard apture the essence of the club that it forgets to tell a story. The film is so segment-ed that the movie does-n't allow any time for a conflict to arise. When the movie tries to estab-lish any type of conflict, it is so forced and con-trived that

con-that trived trived that you almost ter have to make yourself not laugh. embled for this movie

The cast as The cast assembled for this movie is so good it's hard to imagine that all of this great talent could be squandered like that. If you want a movie that captures the '70s, check out 'Boogie Nights.'' If you want a movie that captures disco, rent "Saturday Night Fever.' If you want to know what captures disco, rent "Saturday Night Fever.'' If you want to know what '54'' is like, just look at the poster. Lots of glamour, lots of beauty and very little substance. "54'' fuils to capture life of the party.

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Black Eyed Peas - "Behind the ront"** 1/2

Black Eyed Peas – "Behind the Front"** 1/2 The problem with great moments is that, very often, they can't be relived. No matter how honorably the Black Eyed Peas want to resurrect the fall-en Native Tounge empire (A Tribe Called Quest are breaking up, De La Soul and The Jungle Bros, are mov-ing in different directions) with heir debut "Behind the Front," the effort feels strained at best. That glorious moment circa-1990 when Tribe, De La and the JBs (as well as others including Leaders of the New School and N.C.'s own Black Sheep) were fleshing out an authentic and viably underground answer to the Vanilla Lee'angsta-quandary hip hop was facing transformed the art-form forever. It was truly a special era-

form forever. If was truly a special era. So here, nearly a decade later, the Black Eyed Peas' hyper-positive, anti-tough guy vibe feels simply stiff. Not that the sentiment is unap-preciated; the post Biggie Tupac hip-hop nation needs all the peace and love it can get. But while the Refugee Camp, the Timbaland/ Missy connection and others contin-ue to carry the De La Daisy Age torch, they've managed to move the music into the next millenium. BEP, on the other hand, seems to have for-gotten that rap is inherently kinetic; they're stuck on the low-end theory while the rest of the world has grad-uated to an 'Up Jumps Da Boogie''-new school.

while the rest of the worth has grau-nated to an "Up Jumps Da Boogie"-new school. So then, endless Tribe-isms and 3 Feet High-esque skits that hark back to this cra gone by drag "Front" into the dirt quickly. The social con-sciousness dogma that emanates from such songs as "Karma" and "Movement" proves that in their seemingly obsessive studies of the eachings of Tip and Pos, the guys in BEP have missed one crucial point: those experts always balanced their serious sides with ample doess of dope fun hyrical swipes. And frankly, none of the three Black Eyed Peas can come close. Nevertheless, the fact that they go he Roots route and have ite masi-cians is nice. And a few tracks really owner of the otherwise fat land-scape. The opener, "Fallin" Up," is sumpin', riging a Dig P's jazz flow complete with instrumental trickles. And while the lyrics may be mun-dan (except the fine qup "If if's the bomb No need to diffuse if'), the gove of "Novement" is electrue, nearly electronica.

groove of "Movement" is electric, nearly electronica. But besides the interesting genre turns in "Be Free" (a "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough" type synth ride) and "Head Bobs" (nearly 70's funk), the rest is pretty basic. If you don't believe me, check out any thing from Tribe and you'll instantly agree. It's not that I don't appreciate the Native Tounge movement as much as BEP does, it's just that I know somethings should just be left to sparkle on their own, as true moments, not be subject to constant rehashes. -R. Greene Joha Forte. - "Poly Sci" **** All fans of the Fugges have known about John Forte for years. He has made several guest appearances on "The Score" as well as, on Wyclef Jean's solo release. But finally, Forte has released his own collection of hits, "Poly Sci," with guest appear-ances by DWX, Fat Joe, Pres and Wyclef. Thankfully, though, John Forte's solo debut lives up to all the hyphop acces are intro's. Roemi hip-hop abours have been filled with tird, boring and moconcouss introductions. Not the Refugges hough. They produce memorable intro's – who could forget Down Lo Ho form the Puggee's lown. Lo Ho Score?" Instead of producing a funny introduction, John Forth has an intro called "Hed, "that leaves you wishing that he had made it into a full length song. It has all the great gualities of a freestyle session, including a barrage of lyrics and an full length song. It has all the great gualities of a freestyle session, including a barrage of lyrics and an full length song. It has a seen the likes of lemaine Dupri teaming with Jay-Z

and Busta Rhymes joining with P Daddy and the Notorious B.I. John Forte continues the trend successful collaborations on 1 album, "Poly Sci." First, then "They Got Me," a collaborati between Forte, Fat Joe and Destru which has one of the best he

album, "Poly Sci." First, there's "They Got Me," a collaboration between Forte, Fat Joe and Destruct, which has one of the best beats found on the album. The more suprising collaboration comes on the track "We Got This," where Forte teams up with DMX. Stylistically, the two artists aren't too similar, but somehow they fuse their styles on this track to produce a song with the same, feel as DMX's "Get at Me Deg." Oddy enough, the worst collabora-tion – and actually the worst song on the CD – comes from the Forte and the Fugees "Pras. "The Right One" sounds like a messed up Ray Charles' commercial. A collabora-tion between Forte and a group of whom are a part of Forte's NTZ Charles' commercial a collabora-tion between Forte and a group of whom are a part of Forte's NTZ Lenteratinnent) provides the best song on Forte's debut CD. "Madina's Passage" has one of the best beats as well as some of the treshest rhymes. It's unfortunate, though, that this track is sandwiched abum. Part of the chorus to "All You

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wrote, produced, arranged and per-formed. The album's first track, "Lost Ones," is a storng indication that Lauryn has come into her own, Allegedly, this song is directed at fel-low Fugee, Wyclef Jean, who has boasted that he is the genius behind the creativity and the success of the tro. Whoever the subject of this song is, he takes a verbal lashing at the hands of the Ms. Hill. "Every man wanna act like he's exempt' When him need to get down on his knees and repent/ Can't slick talk on he day of judgment Your move-ment is similar to the septent...Hyporites always want to play innocent." Hill continues by saying. "Now some might mistake this for just a simple song/ And some don't know what they have until it's gone...You might win some but you usel tost one: Could this foreshadow the demise of the Fugees? Wyclef sin't the only victim of Lauryn's new found understanding. Mough In the song. "Superstar." Laugyn ridicules her hip-hop col-the sake of monsy.: "Now tell me you philosophy/ On exactly what an etits should be' Should they be someone with propenty/ And no concept of really." She implores her peets to make music that inspires, instaal of dropping lyrics that are tired. In "Final Hour," she reminds them

instead of dropping lyrics that are tired. In "Final Hour," she reminds them that "you could get the money You could get the Power/ But keep your eyes on the Final Hour." "Doo Wop (That Thing)" further criticizes women who don't respect them-selves ("Showin' off your ass cause you't chinking it's a trend, it's silly when girls sell their soul because it's

The majority for the cast breezes through bing over their lines and spit-ting out the sum-posedly on the sum-posedly on the sum-posedly on the sum-the time he is working, yet he acts the sum as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never when he did the beginning of the movie when he had never the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never when the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never when the movie when he had never when the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never when the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never when the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he had never when the same as he did at the beginning of the movie when he he did the beginning of the movie when he he line hings. A great wample of these details comes in as

show, everyone was standing on hisher chair or dancing in the aisles. What was there not to like about Smokin' Grooves? Not too much, actually. Iremember getting offend-ed when a group of younger kids were disrespecting Public Enemy. All I could think was, "Do these without some local rapper pushing a fluer in my face every few minutes, per in North Carolina". I was disap-pointed by the absence of Canibus because I wanted to hear some more watch of a September release. I found out later that he was the "life during a contranace in Charlotte. "Otherwise, Smokin' Grooves was afther high-pho concerts of recent pather high-pho concerts of r

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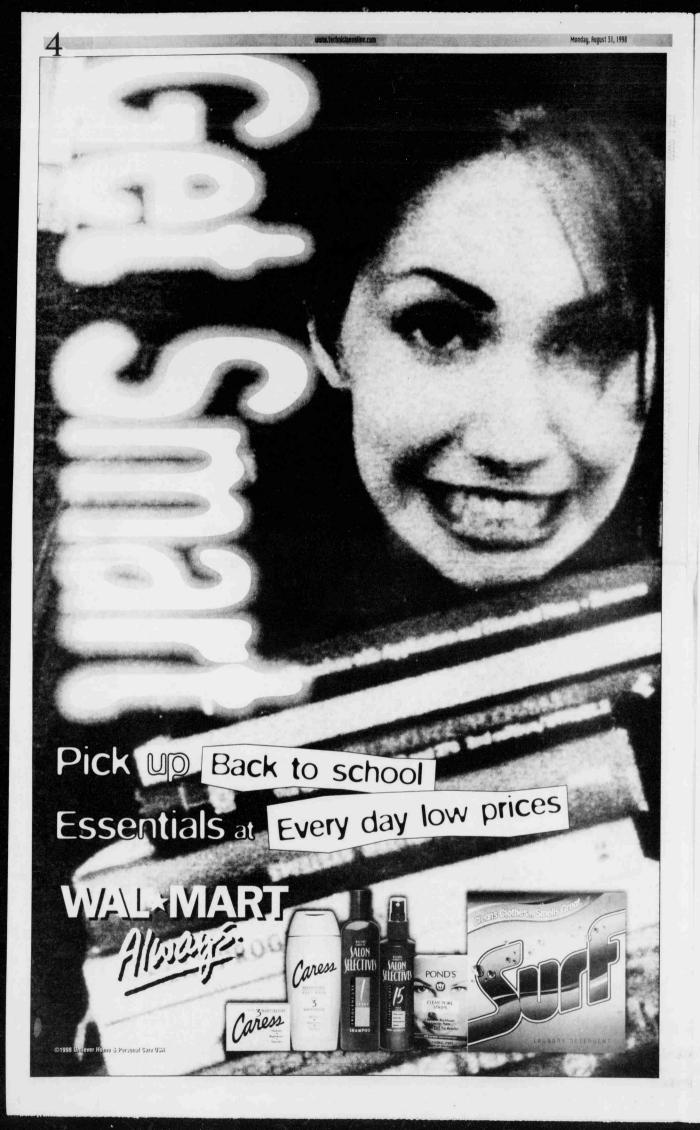
the new release, "34," the disco era is once again brough to the big. Directed by Mark Christopher, this diance club tells the story of Steve evel evel and company through the evel and company through the president of the story of Steve evel and company through the club. The film also stars Breckin Meyer and Salam Hayek as a soap opera star who cats ve who club ve cubeli. The majority freezes through

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Editorials



• Former Wolfpack fan will be remembered fondly.

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Recently, the Wolfpack lost one of its biggest fans. But Stroud may no longer be alive, his legacy lives on at N.C. State.

legacy lives on at Ñ.C. State. Stroud, who died Aug. 18 at the age of 83, was a devoted follower of NCSU. A graduate of Wake Forest University, Stroud later developed a special fondness for NCSU athletics and became an avid supporter of the athletic pro-gram. The loyal Wolffacker, who is remembered fondly by both coach-es and athletes, attended most home games until his health made it impossible.

it impossible. Stroud will perhaps be most read-ily remembered for the Stroud Center, which was named after him and his wife, Lillian. The complex, which is located on Western Boulevard, provides housing for male athletes and other students, as well as a tutorial center for student athletes. Its purpose is well-suited to the devotion of its namesake.

But NCSU buildings aren't the only things that bear Stroud's

name. A former postmaster in Ellenboro, N.C., Stroud received a National Meritous Service Award in 1979 for the development of a "functional code file index subject breakdown." The method, which led to a notable increase in efficien-cy for the U.S. Postal Service, later beeame known as the Stroud System, Stroud was one of five postmasters originally appointed by John F. Kennedy. In addition to his enthusiastic sup-orf for the university, Stroud was also active in his church and com-munity. A famer and a dairy man, Stroud served as a former Sunday School Superintendent, a deacon of big Springs Baptist Church and a member of the Rutherford County Rural Development Club. Friends and family say Stroud always gave back to the community and sought to help those less fortu-tate than himself.

nate than nimsell. "He left a tremendous mark on this part of the world," his son Stephen said. "He's an example of what's good in this country." And indeed, this is how this exemplary Wolfpack fin and sup-porter should be remembered.

Technician CAMPUS FORUM

Headline was misleading

misceading The Technician has reported on the Nuclear Reactor Program in the past. Reporters have interviewed the facilities. The past reports pro-vided Technician tadents with a fail-by accurate description of our activ-ties. However, our staff was sur-prised and disappointed with a treat article. The Aug. 24 issue of the Technician contained a front-page article which incorrectly portrays the activities at the Nuclear Reactor Program. The staff of the Nuclear Reactor Program is very conscien-tious of safety and provides an out-sing academic, research and exten-sion activities. The Technician arti-ele portrays very contrary environ-ent the following comments address my points and offer correc. The title "Nuclear Program Draws

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This is an administrative topic that should not be confused with a "safe-ty" issue. As a result, the passage quoted is out of context with the rest of the article. The Technician should have con-tracted a Nuclear Reactor Program presentative. We are very happy to host visitors and average over 1,000 visitors per year, ranging from Cub Scouts to visiting scholars. Our staff is very accessible, and with a little coordination, any visitor can but the facility and obtain valuable information. We have worked very well with the Technician in the past and would like to continue to support their mis-tion. Berto Derer

sion. Pedro Perez Associate Director, Nuclear Reactor Program

Technician wages are horrid

Wages are normal set of the pay rates for articles in Technician. Paying 57 521 per article is ridiculous. I wrote for the student newspaper, The Reflector, at Mississippi State in 1976, 1977 and 1978. At that time was paid anywhere from 571 to 524, depending on article length. Writing a feature or news article takes time — time to find subjects to interview, time to set up an interview, time to do the interview and time takes the trivial rate of the subjects to an article is an absolute job. The source of the subject set of the set se

dents, changes in student popula-tions, etc... all affect students. It would be nice to have some features on the different departments and the different types of research efforts so that we can learn about the range and diversity of interests on campus. Campus planning and maintenance are topics that need to be explored.

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U.S. fights back Technician

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Staff Columnis

Characteristic Columns: Well, it would seem that in light of frecent events, I have become a bona dide political columnist. Current events, after all, are painted in politi-cal colors, and who am I to avoid making people angry? (Not to men-cion the fact that I love the hate mail I get on a daily basis). The big story now is that the United States (read: "Slick" Willy Clinton) bombed the living Hell out of terrorist targets in Afghanistan and Sudan pursday moming, our time. The tar-gets were a paramilitary training com-evidenty used for the purposes of fur-thering international terrorism. The particular man that we were attempting to turm into a fine red mist is exiled studi millionaire Osama bin Laden, who has allegedly been funding ter-years, from the bombing of the World trade Center to the shooting of U.S. trade.

Wow. I have gone two paragraphs as

STEVEN F. LEBOEUF

a fairly serious journalist. Dr. Hunt would be proud. Anyway, back to my old self. It's about time we started act-ing like the most powerful nation in the history of civilization. Here is some rich wacko, paying people to civilization. That is a travest. That is a travest. That is a travest. Thouting about how it is worng for the spore. We should e the families of all historian to how it is worng for the spore. We should het he families of all historian should let the families of all history about his thistory and the dies on his own We should het how all his mil-down in the middle of Cameron vialage because I'm sure the mer-viants will do anything to get that unency out of there. I gues what I'm trying to say is that is about time that the healine ran to knowle the solution of the the the start heading at the thouse of the solution of the the solution, we as a a nation, ar in such action, we, as a nation, ar.

from the Irish and blow each other up, for if you use a pipe bomb on an American embassy, we will aim a much bigger bomb at your tent. That's the new law of the land. Terrorists are not soft. not safe.

the new law of the land. Terrorists are not safe. And as for all the people who cry and moan and protest every time the United States puts its foot down, you should be short or at least their off or trea-son. If you want to get blown up by some madman, I can get you the Unabomber's prison correspondence address. You are probably the same people who cry about U.N. sanctions address. You are probably the same people who cry about U.N. sanctions. The Iraqi people had nothing to do with it. If you are on of these people, please stick your head in an oven because no one is listening to you any-way.

way. Perhaps the most annoying thing about these wonderful military strikes is the fact that the generally useless national media can't help but bring Monica Lewinsky into the mix. I

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STUEN F. LEBGUE Staff Columnist Tim sick of hearing whiny politi-cians tell me that I have claim to the wealth of all those wealthier than me (i.e., just about everyone in the United States over the age of 20). Call out the EPA! These irrational, yote-grabbing politicians have pol-luted my air with Clintonian state-ments such as: "You have the right to quality health care," "You have the right to a college education." What politicians forget (or else ignore) is that a right cannot exist in The cops are ruling with an iron fist

AUSTIN ADAMS

Suff Columnit B is it just me, or does anyone else feel like the law enforcement agen-cies in this city have it out for college students this year? Several things over the past couple of months have made me feel this way, and I can't help but think that it's not just my friends and I that this is happening to (if it is, then I guess we're pretty much messed up on the partying this year). Staff Colum

year). I know some of you veterans out there will say that it's always been like this. I've been here for three years (who knows how much longer I'll be here), and I've been to many parties that have been busted. But it just seems like they're getting busted harder and more frequently this year.

It all started when I moved to Brent Road in June. I thought I would be exempt from being called in to the police for noise since I live at the "Mecca of college partying." But that impression didn't last long because the first week I was in the house, we had a small party. There were no more that 20 people (not too bad for a summer party) at my house and those 20 were split between the deck and the house. At midnight, one of "Raleigh" finest" walked around to my back deck and informed me that my roommates and I were going to jail if everyone was not gone in five minutes. By the way, I said mid-night.

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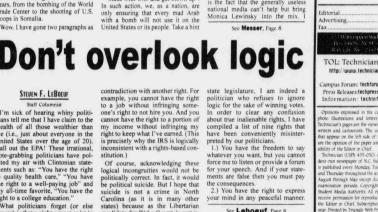
when we only had ten people at our house. This time I really did almost house. This time I really did almost go to jail when I started drunkenly yelling at the cop about some dog that barks and keeps me awake at night. (He wasn't amused). I guess my roommates and I are lucky we haven't had any money and, aside from the Brent Road block party, haven't had a party ever since (sounds like someone needs a job, huh?). Sneaking of Brent Road block

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Speaking of Brent Road block Speaking of Brent Road block party. I know you all saw the huge police force writing tickets to anyone were fifly more cops on patrol this year). Four of my friends received "open-container" tickets and three of them got the tickets because their feet were near the sidewalk (the fourth was just walking straight

down the street, I think, so he basi-duly wrote the ticket for himself). The presidents of Brent Road, my formates and I were invited by a tity councilman, who lives down the brent Road party. I think we were the proty college students there, and the meeting iself was nothing more than a bunch of retirees whining about they wanted us dead (or maybe tigst feit that way). The councilman were then be able to extrain houses with prise flat way the was going to end letters to certain houses with phose houses not to party. I duging those houses not to party. I duging those houses not to party. I duging those houses at years and "burners"

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the world: "Mess with U.S. and get blown up". In such action, we, as a nation, are only ensuring that every mad Arab with a bomb will not use it on the United States or its people. Take a hint

contradiction with another right. For example, you cannot have the right to a job without infringing some-one's right to not hire you. And you cannot have the right to a portion of my income without infringing my right to keep what I've earned. (This is precisely why the IRS is logically inconsistent with a rights-based con-stitution. The second second second second of the second second second second second of the second se

stitution.) Of course, acknowledging these logical incongruities would not be politicall sourcet. In fact, it would be politicall sourcet. In fact, it would be political suicide. But I hope that suicide is not a crime in North Carolina (as it is in many other states) because as the Libertarian candidate for Wake County's seat in

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due out Tuesday, while Cypress Hill's latest will hit the shelves in October). Wyclef Jean and the Refugee All-Stars provided a col-lage of hits from the Fugges' CD, Wyclef's own solo debut, John Forte's "Poly Sci," and the occa-sional fine stule seesion

Forte's 'Poly Sci," and the occa-sional free style session. Though, Public Enemy doesn't have the same fervor as when "911 is a Joke" first came out, there's still this awe associated with watching them perform. They're legends, plain and simple. Perhaps the most welcome surprise performance was from a group of DJs who battled onstage between sets, getting the entire crowd moving.

welcome surprise performance was form a group of DJs who battled outrice crow moving. If in all, Smokin' Grooves was an incredible show — worth much meet than the cost of a ticket. I've been to several different types of shows — from hip-hop to rock/alter-tarive to electronica — but nothing of mokin' Grooves. Everyone was functioned a singing along with the correst and the cost of ticket. I've of Public Enemy, and the Black by dP as made their way through tails: to fame the strong of the cost of the strong of the strong tails: to fame the strong of the cost of the strong of the strong tails: to fame the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong tails: to fame the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong tails: to fame the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong the strong of the strong the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong the strong of the strong o

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and his army are appearing on almost every single track out in the rap world today. Mainest every maper out there. He's teamed up with lee Cube, Momell Jordan, Bone-Thugs-and-Harmony and has even managed to add a new addition to the No Limit family, Snoop Dogg Dogg. He's produced the 'Tm Bout IA' and 'I Got he House Jul IA' and 'I Got he House State Prefects upon. His deep Het go growse open up a blut track thrown in. For example, He 'So Many Souls Souse experiences with daily ghetto is song for good times. If's this type of the best rappers of tody. Some other bumpin' tracks on P's afone, ''Le' Get Em' ''and 'I a Last Don' track isself. Bone-Thugs-and Jarmony apper on ''III We Dead and Gone,'' and C-Murder hops in on 'Let's Get Em''' and Silk the Solve Dogg. C'Murder and Silk the Solve Dogg. C'Murder and Silk the Solve Dogs. Churder and Silk the Solve, but it

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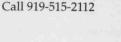
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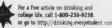
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going to make a wild, wacky guess that I am one of those notorious

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swear, if Monica had kept her mouth shut under that desk, there would be CNN reporters standing in unemploy-ment lines, or worse, covering some-what relevant news. People can't help but mention the plot of the movie 'Wag the Dog' of the strikes. To all you people who hen talking about the whole timing of the strikes. To all you people who no accident, here's your cookie: noth-ing in Washington is an accident. The fact remains, though, that something was finally done about terrorism. If I were kenneth Starr or any mem.

was finally done about terrorism. If I vere kenneth Start or any mem-ber of the White House press corps. I would be very afraid. Bin Laden has a score to settle with the United States, and I'm sure he's tired of reporters talking about Lewinsky. I'm sure that no one would mind if he bombed them. Inst send mail bombs meant for me

them. Just send mail bombs meant for me to my e-mail address or just put them in a box with a bright red ribbon and send them to third floor in the Witherspoon Student Center, ccmesser@unity.ncsu.edu



I for one would love to know why there are no sidewalks on the east corner of Morrill Road and Western Boulevard — and how many people have to be hit before N.C. State puts up a decent pedestrian overpass -over Western. I'm sure that if you asked for article suggestions, you would be overwhelmed. I'm equally sure that you would find it hard to get someone to adequately cover a story with such execrable rates of

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ing to listener response." Haynes began his career at Duke as a sideline reporter for football in 1987 and joined the basketball crew in 1993

1987 and joined the basketball crew in 1993. "Tony has years of experience in this field," Wilson sid. "Being an alurmus is always helpful as well." The veteran broadcaster also serves as the sports director of the North Carolina News Network, a division of Capitol Broadcasting, which is the parent company of Wolfpack Sports Marketing. "This is like coming full circle," Haynes went on to say. "It is an honor to come back to N.C. State, and there is something special about coming home to your alma mater." "Tony is a pro," Reckard explained. "He is a real student of the game and being a graduate it was a good fit." "Our goal is to have the best broadcast in the conference, and we

"Our goal is to have the best broadcast in the conference, and we were almost there last year. With the addition of Tony, I think we will be there this year."

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Leading by example

♦ As one of women's soccer co-captains, Laura Ferguson has proved that the road to success is paved with hard work.

JAMES CURLE

Ferg (furg) n. 1.slang, short for Laura Ferguson, co-captain of NCSU women's soccer team. 2.hard worker, leader by example See also: Relentees competitor Ok, so "Ferg" isn't exactly an official word of the English language. But for the N.C. State women's soccer team, it's one of the most cru-cial parts of its vocabularies. "She brings a competitiveness a sometime

"She brings a competitiveness, a competitive fire," Head Coach Laura Kerrigan said of her

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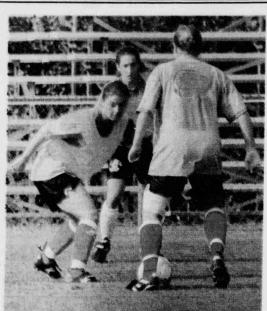
"Ferg" (right) and Lisa Boggs (left) are

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senior from nearby Athens Drive. "When we get out here in practice and we're doing one-versus-one, you know that you're going to have to play tough against Ferg because she's not going to back down against you. And that's tor bringing that into the team." During her four years with the Wolfpack, Ferguson has proved that hard work is the key to success. She's literally worked herself into a unlikely starter her freshman year into one of the team's most looked-to players. "T never expected to be captain," Ferguson has such a honor and a privilege; I use such a honor and a privilege; I never thought would be starting and here I an today."

To be sure, Ferguson has applied the old adage of success being 10 percent preparation, 90 percent per-spiration. "Definitely the hardest worker on the term here here whele for

spiration. "Definitely the hardest worker on the team, by far, her whole four years," fellow Co-captain Lisa Boggs said. "She's a tents may not like the prospect of drawing her assignment during a game, her assignment during a game, her teammates can always count on Ferg bringing that intensity to prac-tice. "She's just a great defender." Boggs said. "I like playing against her in practice because she's hard, and it's always a fight when you're playing against her." Ferg and Boggs seemed to be the matual choice as captains for the plack this year. They 'to been friends all four years at State, having seen both the highs and lows of the pro-pransferred onto the playing leid and helped to solidify this team in a year when its playing under the direction of a new head coach. "We've been friends ever since 100 . 100 2 19



Laura Ferguson (left) shows unrelenting focus when on defense.

our freshman year," Boggs said. "Through the years, we've been in Bible study together and we lived right next to each other last year. She's definitely one of my best friends here at State. I think we have a great relationship, and I'm glad that we're captains of the captains have really stepped up for us, both Lisa Boggs and Laura Ferguson." For Ferg, this year will mean more to her than just her final season at State. She's playing for the memory of her former teanmate, Robin Mortlock, who was tragelandly killed in a car accident this summer. The loss of Morlock hit he entire team hard, but for Ferguson, the loss

the entire team hard, but for Ferguson, the loss of one of her good friends has pushed her to

worked all the more feverishly to make this season one to remember. "This season, for me personally, is for Robin Morlock," Ferguson said. "I'm dedicating this one to her --every game, every sprint, every soit. She's my motivation. She's a great person, and she keeps us going a lot of times." But whatever happens -- wins, losses, highs, lows -- it can safely be assumed that Ferg will be working, playing and enjoying this season more than any before. "I don't want to have any regrets," Ferguson said, "I don't want to give it all that we have."

ave." To be sure, Ferguson has made a career out of

Open season on football

The football team opens the season Thursday against Ohio at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be avail-ble at the Reynolds Coliseum ticket office today. Line-up will begin at 7 a.m. and the ticket windows will open up at 8. Guest tickets will be available for \$12.

Haynes joins Pack

N.C. State graduate Tony Haynes is leaving the Duke University broadcasting network to join the Wolfpack basketball broadcasts.

TIM HUNTER

After 11 years on the Duke University football broad-cast team and six years on the Duke basketball radio crew, Tony Haynes has finally decided to come home. A 1984 graduate of NC: State in speech communica-tions, Haynes will work his final season for Duke foot-ball in the fall before joining the Wolfpack basketball new in November.

tions, Haynes will work his final season for Dake foot-ball in the fall before joining the Wolfpack basketball crew in November. "While I have enjoyed working at Duke and they have treated me very well, I am honored to be coming back to my alma mater," Haynes said. "I am very excited about returning." Haynes is replacing former Wolfpack All-American Chris Corchiani's first as a color analyst. We enjoyed having Chris with us, and we will cer-simally miss him," said Jeery Reckard, general manager of Wolfpack Sports Marketing, the radio broadcast rights holder for N.C. State football and basketball broadcasts. "We're just fortunate to have Tony joining us, and I think our broadcasts will be even better." "There is no doubt that we will miss Chris," said Brice Wilson, the operations director for 680 WTF; the flag-bash as a very interesting perspective as a former player and was able to give a behind-the-scenes lock." Haynes, who began his broadcasting career calling baseball and women's basketball games on campus tas-tion WMCPack." Hain is entering his ninth year as a member of the Wolfpack Capitol Sports Netvork. "Gray Hahn is a good friend of mine, and we have finkne will have an instant chemistry on-air, which is important."

think we will nave an instant chemistry on-air, winkin is important." The 38-year-old Haynes is also scheduled to join Hahn, former NCSU quarterback and punter Johnny Evans and sideline reporter Lin Dawson for football broadcast starting in the fail of 1999. "Tony has filled in for us on a number of occasions on the "Sportaline" show," Wilson said of the sports talk show on WPTF; formerly hosted by the late Garry Dornbarg. "And by fan, he was the most popular accord-

State hires new coach

◆ Kay Louthian is hired as the new women's tennis coach at N.C. State, replacing Jenny Garrity who accept ed the head coaching position at Kansas University.

Sports Staff Report

Replacing a head coach in any

sport is never easy. It doesn't make it any easier when that coach was recently named ACC Coach of the Year after leading the team to its best season in school his-

tory. However, Jenny Garrity's replace-ment is more than ready to take the challenge and has the credentials to

challenge and has the credentials to prove it. Over the weekend, former colle-giate standout Kay Louthian was named the eighth women's tennis coach in N.C. State history, Louthian had served as assistant coach at Vanderbilt University for the area thus was

coach at Vanderbill University for the past two years. "I'm really excited about the opportunity to be at N.C. State and compete in the ACC." Louthian said in a press release. "I was able to watch the girls compete at NCAA Regionals in Knoxville last season, and I was extremely impressed with their unbelievable work ethic, team cohesiveness and very positive atti-tude. I am looking forward to becoming a part of the Wolfpack

Concervences and tooking forward to becoming a part of the Wolfpack family." Louthian has certainly proven her worth, both as a player and a coach. A member of the 1992 national championship team at Florida University, Louthian, helped the Gators to a perfect 30-0 record while competing in the No. c3 sin-gles and No. I doubles spots. After graduation in 1992, Louthian played on the pro tour for a year and a half, winning two dou-bles titles and achieving a world anking on the WTA tour in both singles and doubles before a knee

injury forced her into retirement. As a coach at Vanderbilt, Louthian

As a coach at Yandreibil, Louthian did her duty as a recruiter, and then some. She managed to bring in Julie Dity, the nation's second-ranked singles and No. 1 doubles player to Vanderbilt in 1997. Louthian also was instrumental in the recruitment of Jenny Miller, ranked No. 22 nationally, and 31st-ranked Kate Burson last season. Louthian's coaching ability has been recognized nationally. The Columbia, S.C., native was been recognized nationally. The Columbia, S.C., native sason after helping guide the Commodores to a top 15 national ranking each of the past two sea-sons.

Commodores to a top 15 national ranking each of the past two sea-sons. "I an very excited that Kay will be joining our program here at N.C. State," Senior Associate Athletics Director Nora Lynn Finch said in a press release. "She brings a wealth of tennis knowledge, a high energy level and outstanding recruiting experience to the position." The program is coming off of one of its best years in school history. The Wolfpack returns seven letter winners from a team that compiled the most wins (16) ever while advancing to the NCAA Regionals. "Kay is very highly respected in the tennis community, and 1 think her hiring is a statement of our sin-cere commisment to the women's tennis program," Finch went on to say. "She will be extremely effec-tive pathering with our men's ten-nis coach, Eric Hayes, to enhance our programs and tennis facilities over the next few seasons."