

1st Round Success

Men's and women's basketball survive the first round of post-season play. See page 6.



TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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I am your father...

Are these the droids you're looking for? See page 2.

Outside

Today

Hi 44

Lo 40

Tomorrow

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Chancellor Fox names new provost

◆ Kermit Hall will be installed as NCSU's new provost later this year.

NATRILIE DUGGINS

Staff Writer

Since the resignation of Philip Stiles in December 1998, Charles Moreland, the vice chancellor of research, outreach and extension, has held the office of provost at N.C. State University on an interim basis.

On March 4, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox ended months of speculation when she revealed that she would recommend Kermit L. Hall to succeed Stiles as the university's next provost.

"Kermit Hall is absolutely the right person to chart N.C. State's future academic course. Dr. Hall brings a valuable perspective as a history and humanities scholar and administrator to our traditional strengths in science, engineering and technology," Fox said upon announcing her recommendation. "We are extremely pleased to have attracted a person with his repu-

ration for innovation in interdisciplinary contributions to higher education."

The decision ends a six-month search for Stiles' replacement. Fox began the search for the new provost last year, when she appointed an 18-member committee to sort through the hundreds of applicants and provide her with the four best candidates.

In an interview last Wednesday, Chancellor Fox said that she gave the committee control of narrowing down the list of applicants, but "visited with them and talked about the role of the provost."

By January, Fox revealed that the Provost Search Committee had narrowed the candidates down to four finalists: James Barker, Yacov Shamash, Alfred Sullivan and Hall. Upon seeing the list of recommended candidates, Fox admitted that she knew each of them by their national reputations.

The four finalists were invited to the university for another series of interviews and questioning. During this time, Fox met with the candidates and

discussed their perspectives on the future of NCSU.

According to the chancellor, Hall stood out from the other applicants because, in addition to a strong academic record, he was very personable and extremely decisive.

Fox also said that programs that Hall has initiated at his previous institutions were "on target" with her vision for the future of NCSU.

In addition, Hall's colleagues at Ohio State University gave the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences high marks. Recommendations from NCSU faculty, students and staff also played a role in the chancellor's decision.

"I received a lot of mail in regard to the candidates," Fox said. "Kermit [Hall] emerged as the top candidate." The final approval of Hall's recommendation will come from the university's Board of Trustees, University of North Carolina President Moly Broad. Upon approval, Hall will become the

See Provost, Page 4



After months of deliberating and searching by the Provost Search Committee, NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox announced the newly selected provost, Ohio State University's Kermit L. Hall.

Native American groups seek unity, increased enrollment

◆ Several student groups at NCSU are attempting to unify Native Americans and increase their presence on campus.

SARAH E. MIANO

Senior Staff Writer

The three N.C. State Native American groups would merge into one group, establishing a greater voice on campus, under a plan the organizations will vote on this Wednesday.

The merger would most likely bring the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) and the Society of Native American Culture (SNAC), groups with a more specific focus, under the Native American Student Association (NASAs), an organization formed in 1994 that focuses generally on society and culture. Such a merger would allow both native and non-native individuals to become members of the group.

Currently, there are approximately 200 Native American NCSU students, graduate and undergraduate, which is less than one percent of NCSU's student population. Taking into account that there are 80,000 Native Americans in North Carolina, 400 students would be a more accurate, state-representative number on the NCSU campus.

The tri-group's efforts to increase Native American enrollment at NCSU has included a recruitment weekend in November, which allows high school students to tour the campus, shadow a host student to class activities and enjoy a cultural event. This past year, recruitment weekend included a storyteller, ice skating, a pizza party and bowling.

Unfortunately, such events involve high expense for the group members themselves due to a lack of sufficient funding, according to Marcus Hunt, president of SNAC. In order to carry out the recruitment effort, they must charge the students \$20 to allow them to come, which still leaves a large remaining balance for the group.

According to Hunt, the groups have received moral support from the university, but very little financial support.

"It seems there is not a level playing field. We're just asking for what other organizations have," said Hunt.

While the Native Americans have a small area in the Talley Student Center, they are still without a telephone, reported Hunt.

For the last three years a request for a Native American student on the Union Activities Board has been denied, according to Hunt. Such a membership would allow the group to establish a greater

presence on the NCSU campus.

"I would like the Native Americans to have a budget," said Hunt. "We need a full-time Native American staff person to serve as an advisor to the students. It would create stability in our organization. We'd be able to gain the trust of the university and the community as well."

Currently, NCSU has four Native American faculty members and a handful of staff members. Faculty members serving as part-time advisors to the groups include Frank Muse, from Student Legal Services; Dwight Harris, biological and agricultural engineering; and Virginia Howell, from the vice provost's office.

"They're a fairly small organization, but because they're merging, they may be able to get on the UAB next year," said UAB Diversity Chair Sabrina Yep.

However, "it depends on how much they get involved with the UAB," according to Yep. Also, if a Native American student is allowed a paid position on the UAB, it could raise questions from other small or currently excluded groups.

"Regardless of what you do, not everyone is going to be pleased," Yep said.

According to Yep, the quick solution would involve the group joining the International Activities

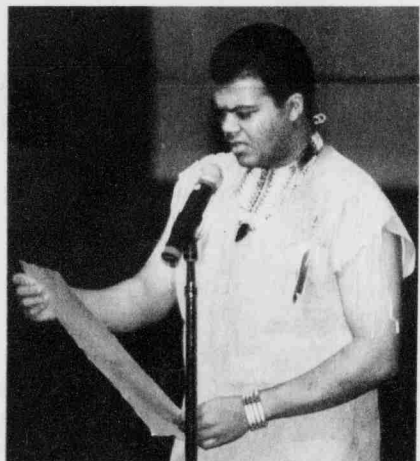
Council, a UAB sub-group, but this poses a problem in the eyes of the "non-international" Native Americans.

Despite the small membership and funding, the Native American groups are still working to gain that trust and allow non-natives to learn further about their culture. They report a misperception by others regarding their lifestyle, mostly due to fictional portrayal of American Indians through television and movies.

The tri-group will hold their annual Pow Wow, a celebration that will include flute music, singers, dancers, drums, barbecue and crafts, on April 10 in Harris Field. Those present at the Pow Wow will be members of the various eight tribes residing in North Carolina, but the entire NCSU community is invited to attend this cultural event.

Additional means of learning about the American Indian background are through the university SNAC web site, and the courses in literature, history and anthropology taught on campus. The group hopes these courses will eventually develop into a minor in Native American studies.

"I feel that we can all learn a lot from the way my ancestors lived — great faith in the Creator, no crime, very little politics, unfettered generosity, strong families



Some Native American groups on campus are rallying together in an effort to increase the population of Native Americans at NCSU.

and gender equality," added Hunt. Native American group, but "where all cultures are represented in the future, Hunt even envisions a cultural center, not just for the

Fox is gettin' jiggy wid it



One of the first things Chancellor Fox did was to tour campus and visit different student groups. Here, she records some announcements for WKNC.

Committee plans for Fox's installation

◆ Activities ranging from a formal induction ceremony to an ice cream social are in the works for the April Morris.

APRIL MORRIS

Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 17, Marye Anne Fox will be installed as N.C. State's 12th chancellor.

The installation ceremony, with the theme "Building Our Campus Community," will occur at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, and all students, faculty, staff and friends of NCSU are invited to attend. Hundreds of state government officials and top-level university educators from across the nation are expected to attend, according to Debbie Griffith, director of NCSU News Services.

"We welcome all members of the N.C. State community to be a part of this event—celebrating a new leader and the beginning of a new chapter in N.C. State's history," said James L.

Oblinger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and chair of the Installation Committee. "Both the ceremony on April 17 and the events preceding the installation will highlight the many ways in which the campus community works together every day to build a stronger university and to enrich the lives of our state's citizens."

The installation ceremony will begin with a concert by the NCSU British Brass Band. Governor James Hunt and campus officials will bring greetings from the citizens of North Carolina and from members of the university constituencies. Chief Justice Burley Mitchell of the N.C. Supreme Court will deliver the oath of office to Chancellor Fox, and Frank Rhodes, president emeritus of Cornell University, will give the keynote address, according to a press release for the event.

A public reception in honor of Chancellor Fox will follow the ceremony in Reynolds Coliseum at 4 p.m.

Fox, a chemist and member of the National Academy of Sciences, officially became NCSU's chancellor on Aug. 1, 1998. She is

the first woman to hold the position of chancellor at N.C. State. Fox came to NCSU from the University of Texas at Austin, where she was vice president of research.

The installation will be preceded by a scholarly symposium, "The Future of the U.S. Research-Intensive Universities," beginning at 10 a.m. on April 17 in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. The symposium will feature policy-makers and educators at the forefront of higher education and will be presided over by Molly Corbett Broad, president of the University of North Carolina system, according to Griffith.

Speakers include Frank Press, former president of the National Academy of Sciences; Martha Krebs, director of the Office of Science at the U.S. Department of Energy; Mark Yudof, president of the University of Minnesota and Ellis Cowling, N.C. State University Distinguished Professor at Large.

The installation will be the final event in a week of celebration and activity around cam-

See Plans, Page 4



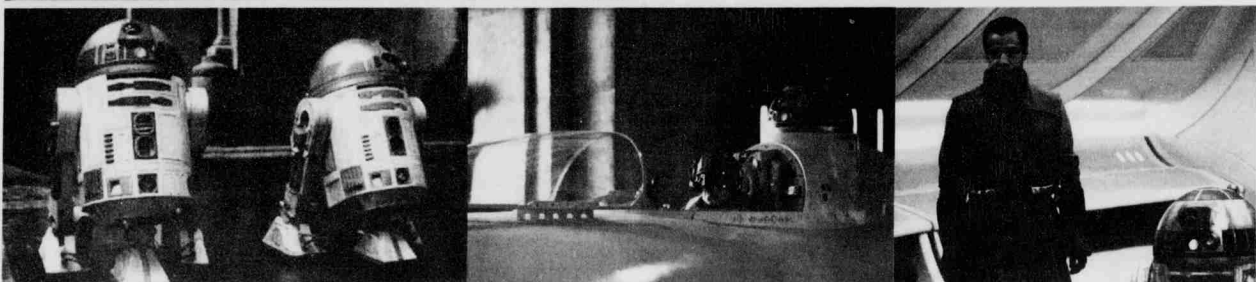
STAR WARS Episode I

Quote of the day:
"I bent my Wookiee!"
-Ralph Wiggum
The Simpsons

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Monday, March 15, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 95



Now in the final stages of preparation, the new Star Wars "prequel" **Episode I, *The Phantom Menace***, will take audiences on a journey to the beginnings of the Star Wars saga. The original Star Wars trilogy (Episodes IV, V, and VI) told the story of **Luke Skywalker**, a young farmboy who became a hero in the struggle to overthrow an evil empire and had to confront one of the Empire's staunchest henchmen, **Darth Vader**, who held the terrible secret of his father's fate. The new Star Wars trilogy will go back in time a full generation to tell the story of **Anakin Skywalker**, the innocent boy who will one day become the dreaded Darth Vader.

The Story

In Episode I, Luke Skywalker's father is just a hopeful 9-year-old boy named Anakin, who knows nothing of his eventual fate as a Dark Lord in years to come. In this earlier time, **Obi-Wan Kenobi** is a determined young Jedi Knight. **Qui-Gon Jinn** is Obi-Wan's venerable Jedi master, trying to teach the Jedi way to his apprentice as their world begins to unravel in political turmoil. Episode I will take audiences through extraordinary realms and adventures, from the desert planet of **Tatooine** to the galactic capital world of **Corsucant** (with its **Jedi Temple**), the green world of **Naboo**, and beyond.

Familiar Star Wars characters **Yoda**, **R2-D2**, **C-3PO**, and **Jabba the Hutt** are along for the ride. This first chapter in the Star Wars saga follows young Anakin Skywalker's journey as he pursues his dreams and confronts his fears in the midst of a galaxy in crisis.
-from www.starwars.com

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Technician's View

Fox, Hall great team

◆Chancellor Fox announced Thursday March 4 that she will recommend that Dr. Kermit Hall of Ohio State be named new provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Kermit Hall or Kermit the Frog, how will people react to NC State's new provost?

Kermit Hall's resume reads like a roll call of top honors including: executive dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, dean of the College of Humanities, master of science degree in law from Yale, editor-in-chief of The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court and so on. NCSU hasn't seen anyone of this caliber since Marvye Anne Fox came to Raleigh to take over the reigns of the chancellorship.

An outsider might criticize the university for having such strong people in its number one and two positions. They might say that we have too many chiefs but not enough indians.

However, NCSU will ultimately win from this dynamic duo. Chancellor Fox has a strong background in the sciences and research while Hall brings with him experience in the humanities. Too often students complain that State lacks a strong education in the humanities but rather only focuses on the sciences and engineering.

Not only will Hall work well with Chancellor Fox, but he will also set his own initiatives. In a recent campus appearance during the selection process, Hall stressed the importance of interdisciplinary studies. The university has tried to be at the forefront of this movement. However, students often complain that the process of going about an MDS degree is complicated and they don't know with whom to talk about the curriculum.

NCSU will find that Dr. Kermit Hall will be an asset if we are going to continue to lead the nation in science and technology.



CAMPUS FORUM

LeBoeuf makes sense

I am writing in regards to two articles printed in the March 4th edition of Technician.

The first article is "Students learn to lobby for what they want" by Zack Mazur. The article begins "With a new approach to an old problem," but never mentions what the problem is! I am disappointed that this most important point was not addressed.

The second article is "Living in a world of government regulated spies" by Steven LeBoeuf. I especially liked this article for two reasons. First, Mr. LeBoeuf's article deals with a very real, very relevant topic that is actually (gasp) of real concern to the public! Second, instead of just griping and complaining about something, Mr. LeBoeuf has given us a course of action to take if we share his view. I appreciate that a great deal because I often read opinion articles that "sit me up" about an issue, but provide me with no information on what I can do about the issue addressed in the article. I do not always agree with Mr. LeBoeuf's opinions, but I always find them interesting and thought provoking. I commend Mr. LeBoeuf for speaking his mind and challenging the status quo.

Tommie Fitzgerald
SO, Microbiology

Sign up priorities

Since Technician recently ran an article on certain groups being granted priority in registering for class, I thought you might find it interesting that, for the summer sessions of 1999, lifetime students are being allowed to register before both sophomores and freshmen. Upon contacting the registration office to question this, I was told they feel that lifetime students will not be seeking the same classes as degree students. For the last two years I have registered as a lifetime student on the way to a degree program. I juggled and scraped to get classes already filled by those in the degree programs. I cannot see how they say the class interest is not the same, and I am angry that, upon finally reaching the sophomore level in a degree program, I will have to be one of the last to register for summer classes. As an older student and a parent, summer classes are vital to me. While I can only attend part-time during the school year, I can take the maximum number of classes allowed each summer session. It is these summer sessions that allow me to make up hours

I cannot take in the fall or spring and get a little closer to my degree. I find this summer's registration priorities unfair.

Jennie Green
SP, UGS

Students support Iraqi people

For more than a century, student movements have had an important place among the agents of social change. Students have a history of fighting for peace and justice. In the 1960s, students spurred debates in Congress about the war in Vietnam and led the protests for peace. Students also struggled against discrimination and racism — both in the civil rights movement in the U.S. and in the fight to end apartheid in South Africa. Now, in the 1990s, there is another war we must end; another struggle for peace and justice in which we, as students, must make our voices heard.

For more than eight years, our government has been waging a silent war against the people of Iraq. This month, the US-led sanctions will kill 4,500 infants and toddlers, according to UNICEF reports. Today, this policy will kill 250 people in Iraq, as it did yesterday... and as it will tomorrow. Since 1991, more than one million people have died due to the scarcity of food and medicine and the spread of water-borne diseases — all direct consequences of the sanctions.

Since 1991, United Nations agencies and independent human-rights organizations have been reporting on the devastating impact of the sanctions on human life in Iraq. Four years ago, UNICEF reported that: "Sanctions are inhibiting the importation of spare parts, chemicals, reagents, and the means of transportation required to provide water and sanitation services to the civilian population of Iraq. What has become increasingly clear is that no significant movement towards food security can be achieved so long as the embargo remains in place."

And what is our government's response? When asked on "60 Minutes" about the death of half a million children in Iraq — more children died than in Hiroshima, Madeline Albright responded "we think the price is worth it."

We say NO! The death of one child is a death too many.

As Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn, Edward Herman and Edward Said recently stated, in their national call for action, "The time has come for a

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RICHARD MORGAN
Staff Columnist

If you don't want to hear that alcohol is bad for you, if you don't want to know what alcohol can do to you, or if you're too drunk right now to be able to read this article, be gone with you.

For those of you who are still reading, congratulations. I know that we've all heard so much "just say no" propaganda from so many D.A.R.E. programs that we are fairly fed up of hearing about alcohol. If it hasn't affected us by now, it probably won't affect us anytime soon (besides, we all know how to deal with it; we've seen "drinking problem" episodes of "90210" or "Dawson's Creek," right?).

And I must admit that I didn't really want to write this article because I felt it was a crutch cause. I mean, I might as well be writing about the Clinton scandal, gun violence or the decay of morals in America; alcohol

is overdone and over inflated. It's cliché, which, ironically, makes it watered down.

But then I realized why clichés become clichés in the first place. Cliché messages are common because so many people see a need to deliver that message. After reading an article in Reuters ("Drunkness common during 'beach week'" — 22 Feb 99), I was shocked.

The 15-24 age group is the only age group in the U.S. whose life span is decreasing, mostly due to use of alcohol and related drugs. Half of the top 12 causes of death in the U.S. are related either directly or indirectly to alcohol. In the U.S., 75 percent of unintentional injuries (the leading cause of death) are directly or indirectly related to alcohol.

But why does this affect you, Sammy Student or Diana Doodler? Here's why: According to a recent survey by Williams College, 90 percent of college stu-

dents use alcohol at least once a year; 85-95 percent consume alcohol regularly; and 25 percent have a drinking problem.

The Reuters article published the results of a survey conducted by Dr. Richard Schwartz from Inova Hospital in Falls Church, Virginia. In the study, Schwartz asked 59 women to talk about their Spring Break experiences at the beaches of our near and dear North Carolina.

Seventy-five percent were drunk every day, 46 percent had sex. 76 percent lost their virginity, 40 percent of sexual encounters were with people other than steady boyfriends (it's hard to make love when you're drunk, it's easy to have sex). Eighty-six percent of those who had sex were drunk at the time.

Prior to the beach weekend, 23 percent were daily smokers; that more than doubled after the "party," where many smoked at least five cigarettes a day.

See Break, Page 4

Arena should challenge trends

RYAN P. KELLOGG
Staff Columnist

There comes a time when the right thing has to be done.

A point where naysayers have to be swept aside in favor of decisive action.

For the newly formed organization, "Students for the Jim T. Valvano Arena", this time for action is now. Their cause is not a new one, but fellow columnist, Austin Adams, and myself have written about the topic in the past: naming the Entertainment and Sports Arena after the late Jim Valvano.

The reasoning behind such a choice is obvious. Valvano remains an integral part of N.C. State, even six years after his passing. His determination, his courage, and his role as the lovable underdog still speak true to the self-identity of most Wolfpack fans. In a world that

BRETT WEITZEL
Staff Columnist

Admit it, there is something about shopping in a mall that makes you feel more secure and at ease. Yes, there are the swarming throngs of shoppers suffocating you, but those swarming throngs also allow you to be lost in the masses. Nobody is staring at you while you carefully evaluate two selections of plain white socks, nobody feels obligated to pass silence by striking a conversation with you and everyone is too busy to pressure you to make a decision.

The sprouting of malls, shopping centers (or "strip malls" as some insist on calling them) and gigantic enormous Super Wal-Marts over the past two decades have led us all

seems to tout the greatness of the "other" two local universities; whether it's the academic rankings in *U.S. News and World Report* or the basketball rankings in *Sports Illustrated*, the legacy of Jim Valvano helped push old State U into the national spotlight. Besides his 1983 Championship team, which last week's *Sports Illustrated* rated as the No. 1 Cinderella team ever, Jimmy V's courage lives on through the V Foundation, a non-profit cancer research organization based in Cary. So whatever negative publicity individuals think he may have brought is far, far outweighed by the tremendous good he has given to NCSU. In a time when our own chancellor is planning to bring greater national awareness to the university and its shining, new Central Campus, it seems to me a perfect time to honor NCSU's most well known figure.

But the importance of naming the ESA after someone the majority of Wolfpack fans support goes beyond even the legacy of Jim Valvano. It takes a stand against a trend that has grown to dominate the sports industry in recent years. Instead of having arenas named for heroes of the past, which in turn encourages the building of history and tradition within a community, the names now go to the highest bidder. Companies, many of whom have no ties to the area, come along and for \$10-\$15 million buy advertising rights to slap their names and logos onto the glory created by the local athletes. Perhaps this is the inevitable nature of the industry today, but honestly, how many fans rejoiced when Candlestick Park, a ballpark filled with years of tradition, changed its name to 3Com Park?

See Arena, Page 4

Commercialism equals personal security

into an age of depersonalization. And I kind of like it. You can stroll into a store, grab what you want, make your purchase and never have to worry about actually being confronted by anyone.

Now, I understand that Wal-Mart and shopping malls have somewhat augmented the degeneration of the small town independent market-place. And I know that's bad. Behemoth chains like Blockbuster Video come in and establish a uniform presence of blue and gold that you get used to and begin to associate with "clean." And so all independently owned non-chain video stores, with their rows of yellowed video sleeves under handwritten signs displaying the video category, are flushed out until all that's left are the ones with XXX sections.

Never mind that the chain video stores charge twice as much and actually send creditors after you for those late fees, the presence of commercialism soothes and relaxes because you always know what to expect.

Feeding the tyranny of global franchises like Blockbuster Video or Barnes & Noble undermines the individual character of communities and entrepreneurs, and I understand that, but it's so easy. Because, for some reason, I get extremely nervous when put into a situation where I have to deal with a person. If I walk up to the register with a copy of Lolita at some weird non-franchised book shop that doesn't have its own parking lot, some weird dude with a hoop in his nose is liable to make some wise com-

ment like "good book, dude." I can't risk that!

Like it or not, things move too fast for most of us to take the energy and time necessary for any kind of interesting shopping experience. Maybe it's those convenient ATM machines, the digital cash pumps that let you swipe a credit card (yours or stolen) to pay or, god forbid, the Internet; all of which let you obtain something without having to go through the effort of speaking to somebody, that have really influenced this aversion to live interaction. Either way, forsaking the sprawl of the commercial market for local businesses owned by your neighbors now takes too much conscious effort, more than most are usually prepared to afford.

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Forum

Continued from Page 3

call to action to people of conscience. We are past the point where silence is passive consent — when a crime reaches these proportions, silence is complicity."

We refuse to be silent in the face of this war.

We denounce the trade sanctions against the people of Iraq as immoral, illegitimate and contrary to fundamental principles of humanity

and human rights. We demand that Congress and the President immediately end the ongoing sanctions war against the people of Iraq.

We support the University of Michigan's Student Assembly, which passed a resolution in January condemning the sanctions against the people of Iraq. We call upon all students dedicated to peace to join the growing movement to end the war against Iraq.

It was the collective voice of the students that woke our nation to the horror of the Vietnam War. We must once again issue the wake up call to the conscience of our nation.

This letter has been signed by more than 150 university students from 74 campuses in 24 states, including students from NCSU.

Rania Masri, Doctoral Candidate
NC Iraq Action Coalition

Slack State Auditor

Friday, March 5, our state auditor released a report detailing serious financial problems at two dispiriting

resolution centers in eastern North Carolina. Unfortunately, the auditor's investigation came after years of abuse that other government agencies finally uncovered.

This pattern probably represents safe politics for the auditor, but bad policy for North Carolina citizens who deserve a more active oversight of programs funded by their tax dollars. The state auditor should be proactive, not reactive and should prioritize programs to be monitored based on potential risk of loss and abuse.

Soon, Smart Start will probably be expanded to all 100 counties at a cost

of hundreds of millions of dollars, yet it appears to be getting little proactive attention from the state auditor. Whether they support Smart Start expansion or not, all taxpayers have an interest in the efficiency with which these millions are spent. The state auditor should be doing three things to ensure efficiency and accountability. First, existing Smart Start programs should be intensely monitored and the public advised as to those programs showing positive results and ones that are not. Second, aggressive steps should be taken to insure the proper ongoing accountability and oversight of Smart Start

programs. Third, and most important, the state auditor should speak out and recommend going slower with the expansion of Smart Start funding until better accountability and program focus is evident.

Unfortunately, our current state auditor is part of the existing political machine and not independent enough to question the Governor or any of his pet projects. This lack of independence will continue to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Leslie W. Merritt, Jr., CPA
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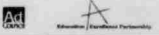
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Break

Continued from Page 3

So, what to do with all of these percentages? If you have a superior will, a spunky "against all odds" attitude, or if you just don't care about whether or not you spend Spring Break in hollow pursuits of sex and drugs, then do whatever you want. But if you are a little more realistic, if you know your weaknesses and your ability to interact with a drink-drowned, sex-smothered "party", then take action to protect yourself.

Whether that protection involves bringing condoms or taking birth-control pills, deciding on designated drivers or just personally keeping away from alcohol and other drugs, I implore those who have cared enough about themselves to read this far to care enough to do more than read a column. I implore them to take decisive actions in their lives.

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Arena

Continued from Page 3

At any rate, the ultimate fate of the ESA's name will lie with men of business, who may or may not have this university's best interests at stake. This is where "Students for the Jim T. Valvano Arena" come in. In an effort to collect as many signatures as possible, the organization has begun a petition campaign around campus. You've probably seen their flyers urging students to sign the petition sheets located near dining areas, C-Stores and other heavily traveled areas.

The ultimate goal of this effort is twofold. The first is obviously to preserve the memory and hopes of Jim Valvano. His courage in life stood as a testament to the underlying character of this university and all those who will ever attend it. Honoring Valvano not only heals any remaining wounds of the past, but it also allows us to have an arena we'll actually be proud to call home.

The second is to show, whoever the buyer of the naming rights is, where Wolfpack fans stand on this issue. The fact of the matter is the ownership of this new arena is shared equally by the Hurricanes and NC State. Now who do you think will more consistently fill the arena: hockey fans or State basket-

ball fans? Keep in mind this is a big place, seating 24,000. Also consider the rather sad attendance the Hurricanes have had in Greensboro despite currently leading their division. Put these two things together and it's pretty obvious who'll be packing the seats on a consistent basis. So, obviously whatever individual or corporation buys the naming rights might find it beneficial to have the support of those VIP fans in the region. In the case of the ESA, the buyer could have the double benefit of being associated with a nationally recognized persona, Jim Valvano, and his legacy the V Foundation. In my opinion, it seems like a win-win scenario for both parties involved.

But before any of this can happen, we Wolfpack fans have to provide a strong show of support. Even if you're not a basketball fan or maybe aren't sure who Jimmy V is, sign a petition anyway. This effort goes beyond a name and crosses over into a stand against the overbearing presence of big money. So in the next couple of weeks, spare a moment, find a petition and put your name on it. Sign it for Jimmy V, but also sign it because it's the right thing to do.

Have any questions or want to volunteer for Students for the Jim T. Valvano Arena? Then you can email Ryan at iam4valnoe@hotmail.com.

Plans Provost

Continued from Page 1

During the week of April 10-16, community activities, all open to the public, include: College of Veterinary Medicine Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 10; Pan-American Week, featuring a parade, concerts, basketball tournament, theater performances and dance exhibitions, beginning April 10; a commemorative exhibition on display at D. H. Hill Library following the installation; a student-sponsored ice cream social from noon to 1:30 p.m. on April 14 in the Brickyard; dedication of the Communication Services Building on April 14 at 2 p.m.; J. C. Arboretum Open House on April 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Alumni Weekend April 16-18; and the Lifetime Giving Societies Gala on April 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

university's provost on July 6. As the university's chief academic officer, Hall will manage the university's instruction and interact with the deans of each of NCSU's colleges.

"I hope to be able to help the chancellor and find ways to build interdisciplinary studies," Hall said in an interview last Wednesday.

However, Hall admits that the time prior to his final appointment will be a learning period. He plans to make several visits to the university before his installation as provost.

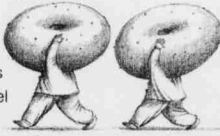
"One of the things I'd like to do," Hall said, "is sit down with some students and just listen to them."

In an interview with The News & Observer, Margaret Zahn, dean of NCSU's College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said, "He was very interested in scholarship and students. And I think that was a lot about the man."

One of Hall's visits will come on April 17, when Marie Anne Fox will officially be installed as N.C. State's 12th chancellor. Fox's installation will culminate a week-long celebration, which is scheduled to include Pan-African week, the Lifetime of Giving Societies Gala and a scientific symposium featuring world-renowned scientists. "It's a very public way of welcome," Fox said last Wednesday, "it's a rare chance for supporters of the university to meet with the faculty, staff and students."


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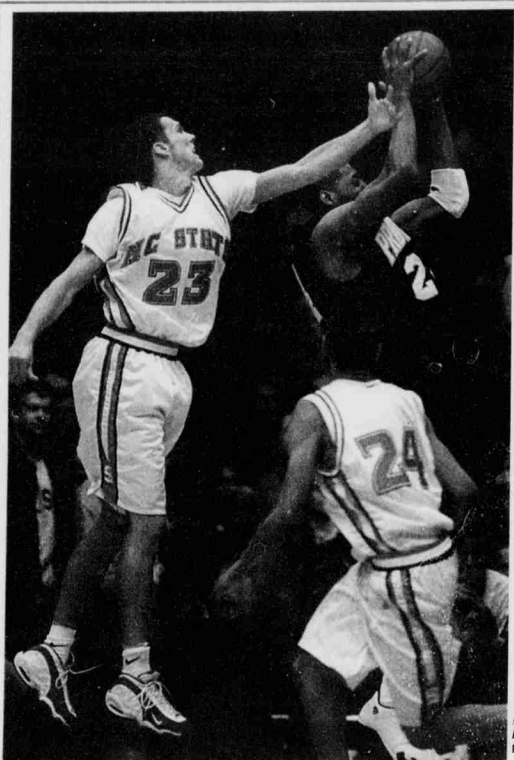
State Stat:

Summer Erb in N.C. State's second ACC women's basketball player of the year, joining Andrea Stinson, who won the award in 1990.

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PACK ADVANCES to the postseason

Men's basketball defeats Providence 92-86 in first round action of the National Invitational Tournament.

N C. State held off a late rally to defeat Providence 92-86 in first round NIT action at Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday. Six players scored in double figures, exciting a capacity crowd of 12,400 and avenging State's loss to the Friars earlier in the season. Attendance at Wednesday's game was the highest for any first round NIT game. The Wolfpack was led by sophomore Ron Kelley, who came off the bench to score 21 points. N.C. State led by double digits for a majority of the second half before Providence staged a comeback. The Friars made the game interesting, cutting the Pack's lead to six points with two minutes to play. A steal and a dunk by guard Anthony Grundy with less than 10 seconds remaining sealed the win for the Wolfpack, who improved to 19-13. State will face off against Princeton Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the second round of the NIT. That game will also be played at Reynolds Coliseum. Princeton advanced to the second round by defeating Georgetown also on Wednesday. Adam Harrington (18), Justin Gainey (14), Kenny Inge (10), Damon Thornton (10) and Grundy (10) joined Kelley scoring in double figures for State. The only other game six. Pack players scored in double figures this season was against Charleston Southern. Harrington found his shooting touch in the first half, hitting three three-pointers during a 13-0 Wolfpack run to give State a 24-16 lead. N.C. State would not relinquish the lead for the rest of the game. The freshman guard scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half. Providence's Jamel Thomas led all scorers with 25 points and teammate Sean Connelly added 24 for the Friars in the losing effort. The Wolfpack shot a blazing 60 percent from the field in the second half to build its lead to as much as 17 points with

7:03 remaining. Grundy also finished the game as the Pack's leading rebounder with eight, and led both teams in assists with eight. Grundy, who became eligible after the fall semester, did not play in State's 80-69 loss at Providence in November. The winner of the State-Princeton game will play the winner of the Wake Forest-Xavier game. Should the Wolfpack win it will likely host another game at Reynolds. In other ACC action, Wake Forest and Clemson also won their first round NIT games, while Georgia Tech was bounced in its first game.

N.C. State takes on Princeton tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. Princeton downed the Wolfpack 38-36 in the team's previous meeting last season. Kenny Inge scored eight points and seven rebounds to lead the Pack in the losing effort. N.C. State is 0-2 in the past two seasons in the second round of the NIT.

Adam Harrington (23) scored 18 points in N.C. State's first round win over Providence in the NIT at Reynolds Coliseum.

Another run?

Headline: Another run?
Summary Bulletin: N.C. State advances to second round of NCAA Tournament

Sports Staff Report
LUBBOCK, TX - Last season, the N.C. State's women's basketball team's run to the Final Four started with a first round loss at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Charlotte.

This season, N.C. State is hoping that the magic is there again. N.C. State kept its hopes alive with a first round 76-57 win over Mississippi State on Saturday night in Lubbock Texas. Summer Erb dominated the game, scoring a career-high 34 points and pulling down a career-high 18 rebounds. The double-double was Erb's 12th of the season and first since beating out former teammate Michele VanGorp for the title of the ACC Player of the Year.

Sophomore post player Monica Bates picked up another double-double for the Pack, with 18 points and 10 rebounds in 33 minutes.

In 17 minutes off of the bench, Kim Smith scored four points and added five assists. State, a No. 10 seed after earning an at-large bid to the tournament with a 9-7 record in the conference and a 16-11 mark overall, will take on host Texas Tech, a No. 2 seed at 9:30 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast on Wolfpack Radio Network.

Duke
The ACC regular-season Champion Duke Blue Devils advanced to the second round with a 79-51 win over Holy Cross in Durham on Saturday.

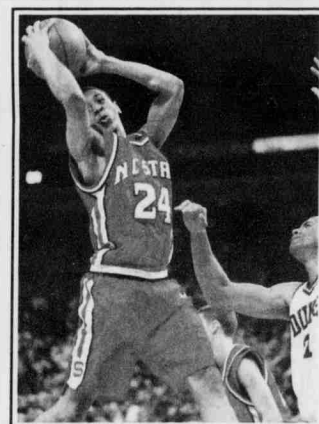
ACC Player of the Year runner-up Michele VanGorp paced the Blue Devils with 19 points as No. 3 seed Duke downed the No. 14 seed Crusaders.

Sophomore Georgia Schweitzer added 14 points for Duke. **Clemson**
The Tigers, who earned the conference's highest seed in the Round of 64 after winning the ACC post-season tournament, cruised over Florida A&M in the first round, with a 76-45 win. Nantasha Anderson came up big with 24 points for Head Coach Jim Davis and the Clemson club. Anderson scored 15



Summer Erb scored 34 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in State's first round win over MSU.

of the Tigers first 20 points as the No. 2 seed Tigers advanced. **Virginia**
The ACC's third place regular season finisher bowed out of the tournament after round one, losing to Penn State, 82-69. The Nitany Lions had four players finish in double figures, with reserve Maren Walseth leading the way with a 22-point performance. Fifth-year senior Monick Foote led the Cavaliers with 13 points. **UNC-Chapel Hill**
UNC-CH advanced to the sweet sixteen with a 70-56 win over fifth-seeded Alabama in the second round of the NCAA Sunday. As a No. 4 seed, the Tar Heels also got to host a regional in Chapel Hill. UNC-CH also defeated Northeastern 64-55 Friday in opening round action.



Pack wins in quarter-finals, Duke takes all

Anthony Grundy was the lone N.C. State player to earn All-Tournament honors as the Wolfpack advanced to the semifinals of the ACC post season Tournament for the third time in as many years under Coach Herb Sendek. The Wolfpack fell to eventual Champion Duke, 83-68. The Blue Devils won the Tournament Championship by beating UNC-Chapel Hill, capping off a perfect 19-0 season against conference competition.

GT breaks streak, Pack suffers losses

♦ **The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets broke N.C. State's 14-game winning streak.**

Brian Ward and Matt Postell hit back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning and Todd DeMakes

Georgia Tech, 12-7, Sunday afternoon at Rouse H. Stadium. State (18-3, 1-2 ACC) avoided

Sports Staff Report
ATLANTA, Ga. — N.C. State's 14-game winning streak was snapped last Friday with a 9-4 loss to Georgia Tech in the Wolfpack's first Atlantic Coast Conference match-up of the 1999 season. Tech went on to claim another win on Saturday, but the Wolfpack would win the series finale on Sunday. N.C. State 12, Georgia Tech 7

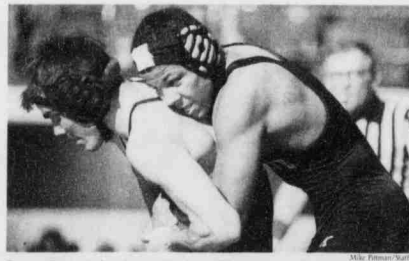


N.C. State went 1-2 against Ga. Tech this weekend.

being swept in its first Atlantic Coast Conference series with the win, overcoming a 5-2 deficit with nine unanswered runs. The loss snapped a 14-game winning streak for the Yellow Jackets (16-5, 2-1). The Wolfpack trailed 5-4 with Tech starter Simon Young having fanned four of the last five State batters before he was lifted in

Three earn ACC titles

♦ **N.C. State takes third at conference championships, five qualify for NCAA's.**



Tommy Davis (in black) won his first ACC title as the Pack took 3rd.

Sports Staff Report
N.C. State's Tommy Davis, Pierre Pryor and Kevin Boross earned Individual titles at the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championships two weekends ago in Charlottesville, Va. The Wolfpack finished third, scoring 67.5 points, behind UNC-Chapel Hill (97.5) and Virginia

(70.5). Davis won the decision in the 141-pound weight class, defeating UNC-Chapel Hill wrestler Josh Cowley. Pryor won the 157-pound class with a 4-1 decision over Tar Heel

ference at 126-pounds, last seasons, this is Davis' first ACC title. Pryor won the 157-pound class with a 4-1 decision over Tar Heel

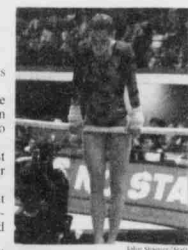
Gymnasts defeated at home

♦ **Pack takes second at Wolfpack Invitational, Berry perfect on beam.**

Wolfpack Invitational in Reynolds Coliseum on March 6.

Sports Staff Report
Prior to the 1999 season, the N.C. State gymnastics team had never scored a perfect 10.0 on the balance beam. In a matter of two weeks, N.C. State picked up two, and from two different competitors. A week after Maggie Haney scored a perfect 10 on the apparatus at Rhode Island, teammate Monica Berry matched the score at the

University of Maryland. The Terrapins scored 195.425, just five-hundredths of a point better than the host Wolfpack. James Madison finished a distant third, with a score of 190.325, followed by William & Mary, Radford and Pennsylvania. State's Kara Charles tied



The Pack hosts three teams tonight at the Civic Center.