

March 18, 1999

Another Win

Pack nine picks up win no. 20 against Western Carolina. See page 10.



TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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And the winner is... Check out Technician's Oscar picks. See page 3.

Outside

Weather forecast table with columns for Today and Tomorrow, and rows for High and Low temperatures.

Car wreck claims NCSU student

Cristie Abigail Fleming was killed in a car accident on Avent Ferry Tuesday morning.

Jack Daly News Editor

A car accident claimed the life of an N.C. State student Tuesday morning.

Cristie Abigail Fleming, a 20-year-old sophomore in zoology from McLeansville, N.C., was killed after she swerved to avoid a car on Avent Ferry Road, according to the Raleigh Police Department.

Fleming was headed toward NCSU on Avent Ferry when she encountered the intersection of Avent Ferry and Trailwood Road. At this point, Raleigh police believe a car attempted to make a left from Trailwood onto Avent Ferry, headed toward Gorman Street.

"Based on witness statements, we do believe someone pulled out onto Avent Ferry," said Captain Dennis Poteat of RPD.

Fleming swerved her 1990 Toyota to avoid the car, but went across into the lanes of oncoming traffic and struck the Oldsmobile of Elhose Partin, 85, from Raleigh. Partin managed to escape with non-life threatening injuries, according to Poteat, and was taken to Wake Med.

Fleming was not pronounced dead at the scene, but "it was a pretty violent accident and Ms. Fleming was fatally injured at the scene," Poteat said. Fleming was later pronounced dead at Wake Med.

"Police have some information on the 'phantom' car—a car involved in an accident that did not actually strike another car—based on witness accounts. The accident occurred at 9:48 a.m. Tuesday morning in the 2800 block of Avent Ferry Road.

Senate opposes tuition increase

Just before Spring Break, Student Senate voted down a resolution that would have supported the UNC Board of Governors proposal to raise tuition.

Spaine Stephens Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Student Senate was able to come to a consensus this time about a proposed tuition increase at its meeting right before Spring Break.

The Senate voted down Resolution 17, which proposed supporting a 4.1% tuition increase initiated by the UNC Board of Governors.

"We voted the issue down in an exact vote of 19-23-0," said Student Senate President Alexis Mei.

As the majority of senators spoke against the proposal, some felt that fighting for a 4.1 percent increase, as opposed to the Board of Governors proposal of 4.9 percent, would benefit students in the long run. They pointed out that tuition will probably be raised in the future, and that it might be by a higher percentage.

Still others disagreed. Student senator Ryan Avent opposed the proposal all the way.

"Other senators felt that if we accepted the proposal, we could stop increases in the future, but there's just too much uncertainty in that," he said. Avent also pointed out that while some fellow senators believed that advocating the increase would influence the Board of Governors, the decision actually lies with the General Assembly.

A resolution concerning the skateboarding issue was also discussed at the meeting. The resolution, which states that no skateboarding is allowed within 50 feet of academic and office buildings north of the railroad tracks, was the result of a meeting between Jeff Mann, Will Hooker and concerned skateboarders.

"We support a revised version of the proposal," said Mei. The proposal will be put before the Board of Trustees in April, after which it will possibly become a law.

The Senate also allocated \$4000 toward a possible benefit concert tentatively planned for next fall. The concert's proceeds would go toward the North Carolina Special Olympics.

"This is a potential benefit activity," said Elam Hall. "Right now, though, it's in a very early planning stage."

Election battle begins anew

Daniel Gunter, Alan Hart and Justine Wilson are three of the six candidates for Student Body President.

Cathy Wilfong News Editor

It's that time of year again: the fliers go up, the speeches begin, the gauntlet has been thrown down. Yes, it's Student

Government Elections.

The general elections will be held on April 5 and 6. If the need for a run-off should arise, that election will be held the following week, April 12 and 13. More information about the elections and the candidates can be found on the Student Government web site at www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_govt/homepage.html

In order to better inform the student

body about the candidates and their platforms, Technician will profile the six individuals running for student body president and the three students running for Student Senate president. These profiles will run as a series on consecutive days.

Today's profiles feature three of the candidates for student body president: Daniel Gunter, Alan Hart and Justine Wilson.

Election information can be found on the Web at:

http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_govt/homepage.html



Name: Daniel Cornelius Gunter Age: 21 Classification and number of years at NCSU: Junior, 3 years

Majors/Issues: History and Spanish Platform/Issues: Gunter would like to work to have the Entertainment and Sports Arena named after Jim Valvano. He says he will also "fight without question all tuition and fee increases."

Another area of concern for Gunter is Student Government. He wants to make the issues they are dealing with more accessible to students by using the Internet and other campus media resources.

"I want to get more people interested and involved in Student Government," he said.

Gunter plans to continue working with the student groups on campus and the Raleigh city officials on homescoming activities.

Gunter also wants to "finally get a uniform grading system nailed down," eliminating the plus/minus system altogether. In addition, he would also like to see 24-hour visitation in at least one residence hall.

Why do you want to be Student Body President? "I want to be Student Body President because I feel it is the best way I can give something back to the university," Gunter said, adding that N.C. State is one of the "greatest places on earth."

"I see a lot of untapped potential at N.C. State, and I think I am the best person to crack that barrier and put that potential out," he concluded.

Activities/Honors: 1999 Leader of the Pack; Student Senator; University Scholars Program;

See Gunter, Page 2



Name: Alan Bradford Hart Age: 21 Classification and number of years at NCSU: Junior, 3 years

Majors/Issues: Psychology with a minor in sociology Platform/Issues: Hart said that his platform consists of three major parts. The first item on his agenda would be to form a "student anti-discrimination task force," which would "ideally have a diverse group representative of N.C. State," with students from clubs and organizations on campus.

The goal of the task force, according to Hart, would be to "improve on policies that we have, create policies and to increase diversity, not just talk about it."

Hart's second platform issue is what he refers to as "solving the cost problem." A number of items fall under this category, according to Hart, ranging from renewing students' faith in Public Safety, as well as increasing their presence on campus, to working with Raleigh and Hillsborough Street merchants to "give half off discounts or free meals to police officers who come there at night."

Hart said this would do three things: increase police presence at the restaurants and clubs, increase the safety at the bar or restaurant and help decrease crime.

The third order of business for Hart would be to "increase student services on campus."

"There is a big discrepancy between the amount of money N.C. State allocates for student services, which includes financial aid, and what some of our peer institutions spend," he said. "What I plan to do is work with university alumni and Chancellor Fox to create a 'Campaign for Students.'" Hart said this fundraising campaign would allocate funds to all students, not just merit scholars.

See Hart, Page 2



Name: Justine Rakette Wilson Age: 20 Classification and number of years at NCSU: Junior, 3 years

Majors/Issues: Biology and botany Platform/Issues: Wilson's first issue of concern is what she calls "bridging the gap."

"It will bridge the gap between students and Student Government through my executive staff," she said. "I will have at least five executive staff members working to bring student organizations together and help bring Student Government to students."

Another aspect of Wilson's platform is to install a program for students to "challenge Student Government on WWW to answer your questions, fix your problems or just get you more information."

She added that a staff member would work to answer these questions.

Wilson's third area of concern is 24-hour visitation, which the residence halls currently do not have.

"I am working with a group that is going to present a proposal to the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1999, which includes a trial year of 24-hour visitation in Watauga, North and Avent Ferry Halls," she said.

See Wilson, Page 2



Rest and Relaxation at Tucker Beach

Melissa Hawkins, a freshman in First Year College watches a volleyball game at Tucker Beach while studying.

Faculty discuss Fox's installation, retirement center

Human Rights Week was also a conversation source at Tuesday's faculty senate meeting.

Ashley B. Perry Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Faculty Senate met Tuesday, March 16, to discuss the installation of Chancellor Mary Anne Fox, a proposed retirement center on Centennial Campus and Human Rights Week.

The installation ceremony for Chancellor Fox is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, 1999. The theme of the ceremony

will be "Building Our Campus Community," a subject close to Chancellor Fox's own goals for the university.

"During the week surrounding Chancellor Fox's installation we will be holding Open House at the Vet School," said James Oblinger, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "Alumni weekend will occur during the following weekend."

The ceremony, which will be held at Reynolds Coliseum, is to be preceded, at 10 a.m., by a national symposium in Witherspoon Auditorium on "The Future of Higher Education at Research Universities."

Faculty senators received an update from J. Lawrence Apple on the faculty's proposal for a retirement center on Centennial Campus. Apple's group is currently in the investigation phase to determine the potential of the proposal.

"Many universities around the country are moving toward having retired faculty centers on their campuses," mentioned Apple. "It's a progressive movement for the university."

Duke, Penn State and UVA already have facilities for retired faculty. Apple's group plans to speak with representatives of these schools, among others, to compile a list of pros and cons about such facilities and their

impact on the universities.

The faculty senate spoke briefly of the upcoming ceremonies being held to commemorate Human Rights Week, occurring March 21-26. The opening ceremony, which will occur at noon on Monday, March 22, will take place on the brickyard. Events for the weeklong event include a keynote address from Andrew Sullivan, former editor-in-chief of The New Republic. Sullivan's address, entitled "The Politics of Homosexuality," will include discussion of gay rights and same-sex marriage.

Other events during the week include lectures, training sessions and film screenings

See Fox, Page 2

**Campus Telephone Directory
Cover Contest**

The Telecommunications Office is conducting a contest for the cover of the 1999-2000 Campus Telephone Directory. Please pick up your official entry form in our office located in the West Dunn Building, Room 101 (corner of Dan Allen Dr.) or you may visit our website: (www.fis.ncsu.edu/communication_sys). A signed entry form must accompany each entry.

Complete cover design - must be a slide and comply with the University's graphic standards.

Contest rules:

Only one entry per person.

Submissions must be university-related.

All entries become the property of the Telecommunications Office and will not be returned.

Judging:

Entries will be judged based on originality. The winner will be selected by a committee composed of faculty, staff and students.

Prize:

The winner will receive \$200.

Deadline:

All entries must be received in the Telecommunications Office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 16, 1999. Entries received after the indicated date and time will not be considered. Entries may be mailed along with your signed entry form to the Telecommunications Office at Campus Box 7217, or hand-delivered to the West Dunn Building (corner of Dan Allen Drive and Thurman Drive). Winner will be announced on May 7.

Each contestant agrees and represents that the cover design entry is an original work art. Each contestant shall indemnify and save NC State University harmless from any and all claims, expenses, or suits for copyright infringement which may arise from the performance of this contest.

The winning Cover Design Contest entry shall be the property of NC State University and shall be "work for hire" as defined by the US Copyright Act. In addition, the winning contestant agrees to assign to NC State all rights in intellectual property produced by winning contestant under the rules of the NC State Directory Cover Design Contest.

The contestant agrees to the rules and requirements of the NC State Directory Cover Design Contest for 1999-2000.

Name/Phone number _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Wilson

Continued from Page 1

Why do you want to be student body president? "Since I have worked closely with Student Government as a senator and as [Inter-Residence Council] president, I have been able to develop new ideas that I am qualified to implement," Wilson said, noting that the latter position brought her into contact with various campus organizations and different types of people.

"I feel that these are all important qualities for a student body president to possess, so I am ready for the job," she said.

Activities/honors: Inter-Residence Council president; CALS Student Ambassador; student senator 1996-1997; University Affairs Committee; Spirit Team Member; Alcohol Awareness programming; Student Leadership consultant; several national conferences; CALS Honors program; National Residence Hall Honorary.

Hart

Continued from Page 1

Why do you want to be student body president? "I feel like I represent the majority of students here," Hart said, noting that although he is not a Caldwell or Park scholar, "if you look at my activities and honors, you can see that I work hard, both outside of school and in my extracurricular activities."

"I take part in the whole academic atmosphere," he said. "Hopefully, this will encourage people to vote."

Activities/honors: Dean's List (three semesters); Vice President of the Psychology Club; Co-chair of the Carolinas Psychology Conference; ad designer, graphics director and general manager of Technician; received the John Oliver Cook Undergraduate Research Grant for psychology; has been interim-editor of Windhover; currently works at Bell & Howell, Inc.

Fox

Continued from Page 1

that will focus on cultural diversity and gender bias in America, as well as human rights violations throughout the rest of the world. Most events will occur in either Talley Student Center or Witherspoon Student Center.

Senate members also discussed amendments and modifications to current regulations concerning the use of maternity, family and medical leave, as well as a policy allowing hiring assistance to academic spouses of current or incoming faculty.

Gunter

Continued from Page 1

President of Sigma Nu fraternity; Chancellor's Aide; Student Ambassador; has been a Peer Mentor and Peer Tutor; member of seven honor societies at NCSU.

MAGIC MAZE

- CLASS

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L N J G C Z W T O N J G D A X
U R O L J G D A X V S P N K I
F C A X V S Q O L J H C R E C
A X F I R (S T E E R A G E) V T
R P N L J H L S E B F N P D B
Y X V T R D P W I H D I P O S
M K I G D E O N U R T K U E D
B Z X I W L G N I L U R C U T
R O M O N L D H J I G O U T F
D C A Y X E T W V T N W T O S
R P O N R E P U S D L R O W F
    
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|--------|----------|---------|---------|
| Cabin | Out | Super | Upper |
| First | Ruling | Third | Working |
| Fourth | Second | Tourist | World |
| Lower | Steerage | Under | |

HOCUS FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 8 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Difference 1: Rings in lower 2. Sign is different. 3. Chair is different. 4. Door is different. 5. Shirts are different. 6. Hair is different.



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Two-Topping
Pizzas**

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Spotlight on the Oscars

Page 3 Thursday, March 18, 1999 Vol. 79 No. 98



VICTOR R. PRINCE

Hard-Nosed Critic



RYAN HILL

No, I'm not Conan O'Brien



MATTHEW PENACARIO

The Nice Critic

SPOTLIGHT STAFF REPORT
Resident Movie Buffs

Sunday night, some of Hollywood's best and brightest will gather for the "71st Annual Academy Awards." Hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, this year's Oscars are highlighted by "Shakespeare in Love" with 13 nominations, falling just short of the mark set by "Titanic" last year.

Though much of the hoopla of the Academy Awards will surround what the nominees and presenters are wearing, there's still the question of who will walk away with the golden statue. Here to put all questions aside are Technician's resident movie buffs.

Best Actor

Roberto Benigni — "Life is Beautiful"
Tom Hanks — "Saving Private Ryan"
Ian McKellan — "Gods and Monsters"
Nick Nolte — "Affliction"
Edward Norton — "American History X"

Should Win

Norton — Victor and Matt Hanks — Ryan

Ed Norton probably will not win the Oscar for best actor, but his performance as Derek Vineyard, a troubled teen turned neo-Nazi leader, was the most original and well-played role of the past year. Norton, who is one of the most talented actors to ever grace the silver screen, illustrated every emotion known in the human range through this role. His performance was not only extremely



convincing, but almost frightening as to how realistic it was. For Norton not to win this award would be a true travesty.

Will Win

Benigni — Victor Hanks — Ryan McKellan — Matt Tom Hanks gives the perfor-

mance of a lifetime as captain John Miller, a man who has been torn apart by World War II. He not only gives the most emotional performance of the year, but at times he also shows us just how good he is with just the look in his eyes. To not honor him with his third Oscar in six years would almost be a crime.

Best Supporting Actor

James Coburn — "Affliction"
Robert Duvall — "A Civil Action"
Ed Harris — "The Truman Show"
Geoffrey Rush — "Shakespeare in Love"
Billy Bob Thornton — "A Simple Plan"

Should Win

Rush — Victor Thornton — Matt Coburn — Ryan

This category may prove to be the toughest of all in this year's nominations. You have extremely



accomplished actors and equally compelling performances. But, throughout them all, Thornton stands out. His portrayal of simpleton Jacob Mitchell, exhibits his

comedic essence as well as his complexity as an actor. In this modern "MacBeth" type tale, Thornton proves again that he is one of the most subtle, yet amazing performers in the world.

Will Win

Rush — Victor Duvall — Matt Harris — Ryan

Riding the wave of his Golden Globe win, Ed Harris' God-like performance in "The Truman Show" will give him his first Academy Award.

Best Actress

Cate Blanchett — "Elizabeth"
Fernanda Montenegro — "Central Station"
Gwyneth Paltrow — "Shakespeare in Love"
Meryl Streep — "One True Thing"
Emily Watson — "Hilary and Jackie"

Should Win

Paltrow — Victor and Matt Blanchett — Ryan

Giving the most versatile performance of the year, Cate Blanchett not only showed that she can play a woman in love, but she also displayed a wide range of emotions, making what could have been a seemingly bland role nothing short of human. Blanchett not only does what Paltrow achieves throughout the entirety of "Shakespeare in Love" in the first twenty minutes of "Elizabeth," but she goes beyond that and gives us fear, treachery and shows us just how

important her "virginization" is.

Will Win

Paltrow — Victor and Matt Blanchett — Ryan

Gwyneth Paltrow displayed that she is also one of the finest film talents in the world, through her portrayal of Viola DeLesseps, an Elizabethan woman who disguises herself as a man to be an actor. Not only did she share a great amount of chemistry with co-star Joseph Fiennes, but put forth a display like no other matched in the past year of film. Many feel that Cate Blanchett was able to capture this period better than Paltrow, but I believe that Paltrow, similar to Norton respectively, proved the reality in her role that is deserving of an Oscar.



Best Picture



"Elizabeth"
"Life is Beautiful"
"Saving Private Ryan"
"Shakespeare in Love"
"The Thin Red Line"

Should Win

"Saving Private Ryan" — Victor and Ryan "Shakespeare in Love" — Matt

When looking back at this year's best picture nominees, no film touched audiences as much as "Shakespeare in Love." The memorable performances by the actors and brilliant script prove that this film does prove that question, "Shakespeare in Love" was truly the best film of the past year.

Will Win

"Saving Private Ryan" — Victor and Ryan "Shakespeare in Love" — Matt



Hands down the greatest war film ever made, "Saving Private Ryan" is the only film made that comes close to capturing the horror of World War II. This film is so monumental that hopefully one day it will be shown in classrooms to teach people about World War II.

Best Supporting Actress

Kathy Bates — "Primary Colors"
Brenda Blethyn — "Little Voice"
Judi Dench — "Shakespeare in Love"
Rachel Griffiths — "Hilary and Jackie"
Lynn Redgrave — "Gods and Monsters"



Should Win

Dench — Victor and Matt Bates — Ryan

Kathy Bates' role as a lesbian in "Primary Colors" was without a doubt the best thing about that movie, and one of the most moving female performances this year. Bates is also the lone American in this category, and one of the last times this has happened Marisa Tomei came out of nowhere and won for "My Cousin Vinny."

Will Win

Dench — Victor and Matt Bates — Ryan

This category was very strange for me to pick a winner in. Both Vanessa Redgrave and Judi Dench gave outstanding performances in this past year. But, when it comes down to it, Dench's performance as Queen Elizabeth, though short, was extremely memorable and deserving of an Oscar.

Best Director

Roberto Benigni — "Life is Beautiful"
John Madden — "Shakespeare in Love"
Terrence Malick — "The Thin Red Line"
Steven Spielberg — "Saving Private Ryan"
Peter Weir — "The Truman Show"

Should Win

Spielberg, "Saving Private Ryan" — Victor and Ryan Benigni, "Life is Beautiful" — Matt

While many think that Spielberg has this category won, do not to look over Roberto Benigni's role as director and creator of "Life is Beautiful." The foreign nature of this film has turned many off from it, in addition to its limited release

in Raleigh. But, in the way Benigni was able to portray both such a desperate period in our history and enjoyable time in the life of family is amazing. Roberto Benigni represents the future of film and he truly deserves the Oscar for best director.

Will Win

Spielberg, "Saving Private Ryan" — Victor, Ryan and Matt

Everyone thought how in the world could Spielberg top "Schindler's List" and with "Saving Private Ryan" he does — with flying colors. Some of the vivid images in the film—the 24 minute D-Day sequence, Jeremy Davies' meltdown on the stairs, will not easily be forgotten by those that saw it.

COMING UP

Dance with me

Bucky Crawford/Neil Sumrien Ali, choreographs performances for India Night, EKTA, N.C. State's Indian Student Association, will host the annual event Sunday.

Cinema
Campus Cinema (shows \$1.50 w/student ID)
Thurs., Mar. 18 Very Bad Things at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 19 Psycho-The Original Hitchcock Masterpiece at 7 p.m.
Also Sat., Mar. 20 at 7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 19 Psycho-The Remake at 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Also Sat., Mar. 20 at 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 21 Faust at 7 p.m. (Free)
Thurs., Mar. 25 Life is Beautiful at 6:45 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Music
Brewery
Thurs., Mar. 18 Long Stem Daisies

Fri., Mar. 19 Ergot/Cousin Fungus/Ancient Harmony
Sat., Mar. 20 Soulminers Daughter/Tuckered
Wed., Mar. 24 DiBiassi/+ other hip hop bands
Thurs., Mar. 25 The Amateurs
Caboose
Fri., Feb. 26 The Scrappers/Strap-On/San Sobriety
Sat., Feb. 27 Venus Envy and Trilogy
Cat's Cradle
Thurs., Mar. 18 Versus/Ashley Stove
Sat., Mar. 20 Pistols/Carbines
Mon., Mar. 22 Dropkick Murphys/Patriot
Tues., Mar. 23 King Ayoola/Reggae Unity Concert
Thurs., Mar. 25 Jump, Little Children
Record Exchange - Hillsborough

St.
Fri., Mar. 19 Chunky Fixta at 7 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 20 Within BC at 7 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 25 99 Cents at 7 p.m.

Performances
Carolina Theatre in Durham
Sat., Mar. 20 Georgia Mass Choir at 8 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 21 Durham Symphony at 7 p.m.
NC Symphony
Thurs., Mar. 18 Play-Along Concert at Cary Community Center in Cary at 8 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 19 Open Rehearsal at the Raleigh Convention and Conference Center at 10 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. Pops Concert

Featuring Canadian Brass at 8 p.m. at the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center.
Also Sat., Mar. 20 at 8 p.m.

Events
Barnes & Noble - SE Maynard Road, Cary
Mon., Mar. 22 Mystery Monday at 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 23 Teenagers Guide Discussion & Signing 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 24 Classics Discussion Group at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 25 Facing 30 at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 25 Science Fiction Book Club at 7:30-8:30 p.m.



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Promotional Tickets

For complimentary tickets and other goodies, come by Technician, 323 Witherspoon Student Center between 9am-5pm. First come, first served. No purchase necessary. EDtv opens nationwide on Friday, March 26th.

Weekly

Continued from Page 3

Cameron Village Library
Thurs., Mar. 25 Let's Talk About Southern Women Writers at 7:30 p.m.

Durham Bulls Athletic Park
Sat., Mar. 20 4th Annual Great

Human Road Race
Durham Arts Council Building Sun., Mar. 21 Mallarme Chamber Players Sunday Afternoon Series at 3 p.m.

Also Sun., Mar. 21 Music Students Recital at 2:15 p.m. (Free)

NCSU - Field Behind Lee Hall
Sat., Mar. 20 Go-Go Fest '99 at 1 p.m. (Tickets available at Ticket Central-\$10 in advance, \$15 the

day of the show)

NCSU Talley Student Center
Fri., Mar. 19 The Board of Governors Meeting

NCSU Stewart Theater
Sat., Mar. 20 Chesapeake at 8 p.m.

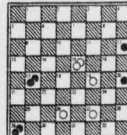
NCSU Thompson Theatre
Tues., Mar. 23 Discussion with Lorraine Johnson-Coleman at 7:30 p.m.

UP B M E E T G A N
I I R E L E D S I T

Illustrated by David Coulson

WAY UP THERE! Hidden above in the frame of letters is the name of a favorite tourist attraction. You can discover what it is by reading every other letter in the frame as you go around it in a clockwise or counterclockwise direction. The trick is to start at the correct letter. You'll find a hint in the picture.

Answer: Starting at 'E' in the upper right-hand corner and moving counterclockwise you'll get Empire State Building.



LET'S PLAY! Here's another cracker-barrel checker challenge. You're playing with the white checkers and your pieces are moving up the board. It's your move and if you're as good a player as I think you are, you should be able to win in just seven moves. How is it done?

Answer: Move 27 to 24, 20 to 22, 26 to 22, 17 to 26, 19 to 15, 12 to 19 and 15 to 22. Black is now trapped and the game is over.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



QUIZ KIDS! Our two contestants must answer five questions worth one point each. Help them by entering their answers below. Post the final scores above each player.

- JOHNNY'S QUESTIONS**
1. What is the capital of Norway?
 2. A conjurer is a _____.
 3. In which country is the Awan High Dam?
 4. The Wizard of Menlo Park was _____.
 5. The planet closest to the sun is _____.

- ALICE'S QUESTIONS**
1. Where are the Everglades?
 2. Old Faithful is a _____.
 3. What are horse operas?
 4. Young seals are called _____.
 5. The Eternal City is _____.
- Answers: (Johnny's) 1. Oslo 2. Magician 3. Egypt 4. Thomas Edison 5. Mercury (Alice's) 1. Forest 2. Glacier 3. Canada 4. Pups 5. Pinnacles

HOCUS FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 8 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
1. Girl's hair 2. Boy's shirt 3. Boy's shoes 4. Boy's hat 5. Girl's dress 6. Girl's shoes 7. Boy's hat 8. Boy's shoes

N.C. State Black Students Board

PRESENTS

Pure Elegance & Huck-A-Bucks
Junk Yard Band

Go-Go Fest '99

- CHAPEL HILL**
- WSSU**
- ST. AUG**
- UNCC**
- NC STATE**

Come party with the real all-stars at
Go-Go Fest '99

WHEN: Sat., 20 March, 1999

WHERE: N.C. State University (field behind Lee Hall) Raleigh, NC

TIME: Doors open at 12 noon Show starts at 1 p.m.

DAMAGE: \$10 in advance \$15 day of the event

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- ELON C.**
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- DUKE U.**

NCA&T SHAW U.

Technician's View

Women drafted too

The armed forces are losing their luster as a career option for many of America's youth. In fact, the lack of recruits has given the military its biggest manpower problem in 25 years.

According to a *Christian Science Monitor* article, last year, the Navy missed its year-end recruiting goal by nearly 7,000. The Army estimated that they fell short by 6,000 to 10,000.

Perhaps the military can find some evidence for the lack of interest in the recent wave of military movies that claim to depict a crude and realistic account of war. Or perhaps, in the lack of word-of-mouth promotion of a military lifestyle because military retirees are bitter about their lack of benefits. All together, the military hasn't been doing a good job in preparing future generations of soldiers. As a solution, the Armed Forces have set off an expensive advertising campaign, depicting the military as a lifestyle choice destined to put citizens on the right course.

However, most importantly, word has gotten around that the government might be considering reinstating the draft. The only difference this time is whether or not to consider women as potential draftees. Since the '70s, when the United States last drafted civilians for combat, there have been small advances in the feminist movement. Although women are still striving to be on equal ground with men in just about every aspect of the American culture, they have also won several victories for equal rights. However, Clinton is currently viewed because of his personal relationships with women, he is the first president to dramatically increase the number of Supreme Court justices, more so than any other president. Elizabeth Dole's potential candidacy for the 2000 presidential election and the recent birth of women's professional basketball have made great advances in women's liberation.

If the feminist movement wants to

continue to move in the right direction, it only makes sense that women be drafted as well as men. However, the U.S. government would have a hard time finding support for this cause because of the past and current injustices committed against women in the military.

The problem goes much deeper than the obvious unfair treatment evident in the case of Shannon Faulkner and the discrimination she faced at the Citadel. Rather, it has to do with a culture of hegemonic masculinity.

Gender is not just about differences, it's about power. This is the basis for the inequality of women in most aspects of the American culture. Like Judy Wajeman discovered in her study of "Technology as Masculine Culture," war incorporates a masculine ethic involving the ultimate test of manliness. Because women's bodies are sexualized and seen as inferior because of menstruation and childbirth. In a means to not be completely biased, the military does allow women into the military. However, what is more important is that they are given non-combat positions that do not require lifting heavy loads or maneuvering in the military.

And if women are not technically in combat, then they cannot be considered as having a direct part in winning a war. Therefore, women are not as vital as men and have less value in the military. As a result, women are paid less than men and a sexual division of labor is perpetuated.

Of course, this is all done with discretion and is not directly obvious to the average Joe. The military can blame its lack of public militant interest on the androcentric culture we live in. While drafting men and women the same would be a step in equal rights, the military should review the roles in which men and women are given in the military. Only then will women advance.

CAMPUS FORUM

Student Patrol speaks out against Public Safety

The following letter was written by members of NCSU's Student Patrol. Technician has decided to let the letter run anonymously because of the nature of its content.

We would like to address the working conditions at Student Patrol. Frankly, we feel that the Student Patrol Officer program is abused directly and indirectly by the Dept. of Public Safety. We are aware of the "chain of command" and realize that Sgt. [Larry] Ellis should be reading this letter. However, Ellis is already aware of the conditions at Student Patrol and has been for some time — to address him any further on these subjects would be a waste of time. We are bringing these topics to your attention because of an article that appeared in February's edition of *Wolf Watch* (the departmental newsletter of Public Safety).

In the article entitled "Thank you Lt. Pulley," Chief Harper is quoted as saying, "My challenge to the entire department is to accomplish what Lt. Pulley has done in relationship to his staff." This has hardly been the case at Student Patrol. We are in dire need of new and reliable equipment, our treatment by the Telecommunications Office leaves much to be desired, our work load has gotten entirely out of hand and our treatment by Public Safety in general has been unprofessional.

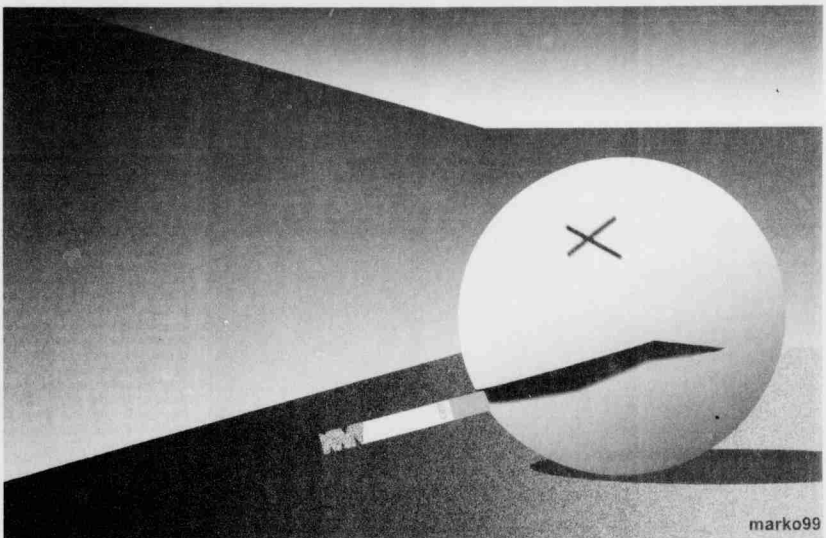
The most dangerous situation at Student Patrol stems from the fact that we have radios that are old and

rarely work. We are given no authority as Student Patrol Officers, so our only line of defense lies in the dependability of our radios. We recently received new batteries and a few new radios, for this we are grateful. However, this only solves part of the problem. The majority of our radios transmit and/or receive unpredictably, possibly due to overuse, age or deterioration from every type of weather condition. It is in no way an exaggeration to state that we use and depend on our hand-held radios more than any other department, including Public Safety officers.

On normal nights, guards and support staff use their radios to respond to hourly radio checks. Officers, with the exception of bike officers, mainly use their car-mounted radios. Our radios see eight hours of solid use every night. Our job description dictates that we spend our time (7 p.m. to 3 a.m.) outside, alone and sometimes in the darkest parts of campus, often with escorts. Our escorts' safety depends on us while we rely solely on the dependability of equipment that has proven time and again to be unreliable. If our radios remain in their current state, we are producing a safety hazard with every escort by presenting a false sense of security.

Secondly, our radio traffic to State 9 is only acknowledged about half of the time. We have been told by three State 1 Telecommunications Officers that the equipment used to monitor State 9 is faulty. We've mentioned this problem to Officer Grizzard numerous times, and each time he sidesteps the issue with tall tales of "truck drivers in Apex". We are aware that a lot of our traffic may appear trivial to officers and Public Safety officers. We encourage our SPOs to conduct code-18s (build-up/lot checks) often so that when

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marko99

PacMan to blame

CHRIS HOLCOMB
Staff Columnist

Everyone seems to have an excuse for his or her problems this day and age. Whenever someone misses a class or happens to fail an exam, an elaborate story of parental neglect or peer abuse escapes their lips. So, your parents would yell at you with bars of soap whenever you sneezed? Geez, that's too bad. The entire high school voted you "Person We Wish We Could Delete From the Yearbook" four years in a row? Are those violins I hear playing in the background? All your friends throw rocks at you, and your grandparents frequently joined in? Well, that's too bad. Go cry about it. You can pick out any event in your life and blame your current failures on it, but we all know who is really to blame: that yellow sewer head that we all know as Pac

Man.

Pac Man has done more disservice to people our age than anything else I could possibly think of. If you are in your early 20s, it gripped its icy cold fingers of influence around your brain while you were very young and still forming your self-image. Even if you never owned an Atari system, you probably played that mind-torturing game in dark, smoky arcades where some fat guy traded your worthless tokens for your hard-earned quarters. We all have been exposed to the wretched blue maze and it is time for the truth to emerge. I will now point out the deceptions that were cleverly hidden in this seemingly innocent game.

Along with drug use, Pac Man encouraged suicide. As you twist and turn in your maze of drug habit, you start to notice that every level looks the same. What is the

without one shred of discretion. Pac Man never experienced any adverse side effects or an overdose, so why should you? For each pill you take, you are also awarded 10 points, as to remind you of the monetary value of these drugs in case you wanted to earn some cash and sell some to your friends. Naturally, the game gives you the opportunity to advance to larger, more powerful drugs such as the giant flashing pill at each corner of the screen. Once consumed, you can face your fears, feel stronger, and even cheat death. If you mistook the white dots on the screen as food pellets, you got an alternate message about the joys of glutony.

First of all, Pac Man sent the message that it is normal to have a serious drug problem. The object of the game is to consume every little pill within close proximity

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Love is an unquestioned value

ALEJANDRO JENKINS
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — These days few ethical tenets go unchallenged by a world increasingly suspicious of absolutes. Yet in contemporary Western culture, almost everyone, from the most progressive to the most conservative, is willing to accept that romantic love for another person is an absolute good capable of redeeming even the most lost of souls. I find it inexplicable that a culture willing to do away with so many reasonable and necessary rules of moral behavior should have picked romantic love as its one unquestioned value. Not only does the value derive from a conception that is purely Western and relatively recent, it is based on a gross misconception of what motivates love and

of what virtue should be about.

That romantic love is a route to moral perfection is an idea that few civilizations have shared with our own. Arranged marriages are the norm in many non-Western cultures, and in India, for instance, contemporary young people have voluntarily returned to the tradition of arranged marriage because they believe such arrangements usually make for more stable families.

One of the oldest expositions of a philosophy akin to our modern glorification of love can be found in Plato's *Symposium*. We might be surprised to find the ideal associated exclusively with homosexual relationships. Most of the men who participated in these relationships were married and had children (or would later marry and have children); yet they regarded their marital life as completely removed

from any romantic ideals and geared exclusively towards reproduction. In the entire *Symposium*, the only mention of heterosexual intercourse is in the context of adultery. The adulterous man was understood to be acting out of love.

In the Roman world, a man married a suitable woman in order to have children, and that was that. A man would love his natural family and usually grow to love his wife and children (as is the normal course of things), but there was little merit attached to his love, since it was considered his moral obligation to care for them one way or the other.

Stoic philosophy, which dominated moral thought in the Roman Empire, stressed that one should not become emotionally attached to the things of

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Science goes head-to-head against religion

GREGG ERSTERBROOK
Special to the Los Angeles Times

When the baby-boom generation first decamped for college, if there was one intellectual topic that was totally passe, it was the relationship between science and religion. Hardly anyone was studying the subject, assumed by most thinkers to represent a total dead end. Now, as the boomers' children start off to college, if there's one intellectual topic that is starting to blaze red hot, it is the relationship between science and religion. Rarely has a comeback been so dramatic.

Signs of renewed interest in science and religion are numerous. The topic has recently been a top-selling cover for both *Newsweek* and *U.S. News & World Report*. Universities such as Princeton and Cambridge, which in the 1960s didn't even offer courses on the relationship between science and religion, have established chairs for its study. In April, the venerable American

Association for the Advancement of Science will sponsor a high-profile conference, at which physicists and theologians will debate whether recent findings of cosmology indicate anything about the existence of God. Such a debate would have been unimaginable even a decade ago.

Last week, the \$1.2 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, an award previously bestowed on such figures as Mother Teresa and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, went to a little-known Minnesota academic named Ian G. Barbour. His accomplishment? Helping pioneer the interdisciplinary study of science and religion. Barbour promptly announced he would give \$1 million of the award to the Berkeley, Calif., Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences, an affiliate of Berkeley's Graduate Theological Union, and an organization whose own 1981 founding, and rising importance, are indicators of the science-and-religion trend. Why is science and religion on the rebound? Several reasons present themselves, among

them: "Science was expected to disprove God, but didn't. It was widely assumed that continuing scientific research would uncover hard evidence that everything in nature can be accounted for by autonomous, pointless forces; that humanity is alone in the universe's unfeeling immensity, out of which (we) emerged only by chance." In the 1972 words of the French biologist and philosopher Jacques Monod.

But the expected disproof of the divine hasn't come. Natural-selection science, for example, has established beyond doubt that living things evolve in response to changes in their environment. But evolutionary theorists still don't have a clue as to how life began. What caused biology to begin remains one of the primary puzzles of science, with the prospect that structures as complex as the 6-billion-unit strand of human DNA could arise from chance alone seeming phenomenally improbable. Until such time as the origin of life is explained, God remains as likely as

any other contender.

The Big Bang is looking more supernatural all the time. About 20 years ago, the late Carl Sagan famously said that Big Bang science would eventually show that the universe was created with our agency. Since then, the picture has changed quite a bit, one reason why, in the years before his 1996 death, Sagan himself began to advocate science-and-religion studies.

The leading contemporary development in Big Bang thinking is a theory called "cosmic inflation," which holds that the entire universe popped out of a point with no content and no dimensions, essentially expanding instantaneously to cosmological size. Now being taught at Stanford, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other top schools, this explanation of the beginning of the universe bears haunting similarity to the traditional theological notion of creation ex nihilo, "out of nothing."

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PacMan Forum

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point of going on? There is no end, and your entire existence is futile. It doesn't even matter how much wealth you have attained in points, because in the end, your score is nothing but a meaningless number. Besides, you were destined to lose from the moment the game started; you can play all day and you will never find an ending. You might as well press your big yellow mouth against the wall and wait for the multi-colored ghosts to fold you inside out.

The variations of the Pac Man game were unfortunately no better. In-between the levels of Ms. Pac Man, Pac Man would lustfully chase after Ms. Pac Man and make out with her in a public place. For the longest time, I never understood why running after random females while screaming at ghosts never resulted in a kiss. If you are a cross-dresser, you might have mistaken Ms. Pac Man as a drag-queen version of our hero, trying to escape reality by changing his gender role. That might even explain the rising trend of homosexuality. Finally, there was Baby Pac Man, the game that merged pinball and video into one experience. Did you ever notice how neither of Baby Pac Man's parents were ever around? Pac Man was never there to father his poor baby. He was a player, only concerned with his excessive drug addiction and his "ho," Ms. Pac Man.

So, if you are feeling lost and worthless, write a letter to Namco, the creators of Pac Man, explaining your drug problems, your suicidal tendencies and your strange attraction to Kix cereal. It's not too late; there is always that random piece of fruit (punitive damages) waiting to heal your soul.

Do you think Inky, Blinky, Pinky or Clyde may be following you? E-mail me at krispy5@juno.com and let me know all about it.

their radios do die, we have a starting point to begin searching for them. We don't know where the problem lies outside of our radios, if it is in the TO center or truckers in the surrounding countryside, but it is a problem that needed to be solved a long time ago. Do we have to wait until a SPO gets assaulted while screaming 10-78 (assistance needed) into a dead radio or to a dead TO center?

The amount of work that the SPOs are required to do each night has gotten way out of hand. Since January 20, we have been responsible for checking 108 blue-lights every night. This includes the lights on Centennial Campus, Vet school, McKimmon Center, Fraternity Court and main campus. Every Wednesday we are responsible for checking 152 lights out of 233 total. This work is done by an average of six or seven SPO officers. We are also responsible for locking up EGRG, Bureau of Mines, Harrelson, Dabney, Cox, Broughton, Riddick, Daniels, Wither and Park Shops. Along with all these tasks, we still manage to accomplish our original job of providing safety escorts, which average around 14 nightly. We are also required to cover for Guards Support Staff when they decide not to come to work, which is often. This includes fire watches, ESKV patrol, building sweeps, bomb-threat security (Oct. 21, 1998) and securing their buildings. Student Patrol also handles a fair amount of medical escorts to and from Student Health.

These escorts are often very ill. Public Safety officers and Fire Protection get sick leave, SPOs do not. When we get sick, we miss class and work. The Student Patrol program is sponsored by Housing, Public Safety invests nothing, yet they work us like dogs. This is not an exaggeration. And the biggest slap-in-the-face of all is that Public Safety pays the Guards and Support Staff twice as much to do half the work. They're not even required to learn the 10-codes.

Our treatment by the department as

a whole has been less than professional. This letter is being submitted anonymously due to the fact that Sgt. Ellis has promised termination if we address anyone of higher rank with any of our grievances. We have discussed these issues with him for years, but nothing ever changes. We have never had a job where the threat of termination hung so thickly over our heads. Ellis assures us that temporary employees can be fired at any time for "no reason."

Well, that's nice, but according to page one of the application that we signed, we are "part-time" employees only. All of our applicants must be students of NCSU. This is a concept that is totally disregarded by Public Safety. We are all students at "Student" Patrol, when we're not working, we're in class. When we're not in class or working, we're studying and trying to keep up with schoolwork. Yet, Public Safety demands that someone be present at Student Patrol 365 days a year.

The department refuses to cover our workload during our breaks (Spring, Holiday breaks, etc.). Our hours are from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. We don't work the same hours as Guards or Support Staff because we have classes the next day. However, certain lieutenants (Mitchell, Jan. 20, 1999) choose to disregard our status as students forcing us to work until 6:15 a.m. doing Guard assigned blue-lights.

Despite this list of grievances, we do love being Student Patrol officers, if we didn't we would go work as guards or support staff making twice as much. We take pride in helping make our campus safer. We work diligently each night to provide a safe environment for our fellow students and want the students to know that we are here for their safety. This was the job description we were given when hired — but our job does not include being mistreated and endangered by Public Safety at every turn. As students of this institution of higher learning, we could no longer stand idly by while ignorance and misuse of power put the future of the students — the main objective that we are supposed to be preserving — into harm's way.

Anonymously submitted

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Love

Continued from Page 5

the world, whether they be wealth, honor, or even one's own children.

A virtuous person, according to the Stoics, acts out of a reasoned sense of responsibility and virtue, not out of something as unreliable as emotional attachment. This theory is not exclusive to the Romans. G.M. Carstairs, a British psychologist working in India, reports in a 1967 book that a Brahmin told him the following:

"Great Indian souls, they ignore the things of this world. A tyagi, he is a man who lives in the world, but does not let his spirit become attached to things of the world—if some close relation dies, even a wife or a son, he is not too much distressed, because he knows that this is the rule of the world. He lives in the world like a peary drop of water on a lotus leaf—it moves about the leaf but is not absorbed."

It is hard to understand exactly how

romantic love came to be elevated to the position of privilege it now occupies in Western thought. It might have its roots in the medieval tradition of courtly love, which originated in southern France in the eleventh century largely as a reaction to the drabness and poverty of life at the time and to the oppressive rigidity of the feudal system. It eventually would become a justification for sexual activity outside the normative channels of marriage (see, for instance, the story of Tristan and Isolde or of Lancelot and Guinevere), something that might have motivated its subsequent popularity.

I hold the ideal of romantic love in low esteem. It greatly values physical beauty, which is transient and vacuous and often serves to justify sexual behavior that would otherwise be recognized as unacceptable. It breeds vindictive jealousy at least as often as it does altruism, and it hypocritically presents as selfless what is immensely egoistic. C.S. Lewis writes in the preface to *The Screwtape Letters*: "In human life we have seen the passion to

dominate, almost to digest, one's fellow; to make his whole intellectual and emotional life merely an extension of one's own—to hate one's hatreds and resent one's grievances and indulge one's egotism through him as through oneself. His own store of passion must of course be suppressed to make room for ours. If he resists this suppression he is being very selfish. On Earth this desire is often called 'love.'"

I am baffled by the concept that one should be ruled by one's passions, which are unstable, irrational and often contrary to one's moral and social duties. No culture in history has valued romantic love like our own, and yet there is every indication that this has not made for happier families or for more selfless individuals. The ancient Romans had the motto *dux vitæ ratio* ("reason is the guide of life"). The claim that love can justify anything amounts to unconditional surrender before our own fickle passions and to the rejection of everything that moral thought should stand for.

Science

Continued from Page 5

That might be coincidence, of course. But the inflation theory of the Big Bang has additional aspects that sound, well, pretty darn supernatural. One is that our universe will exist and expand forever, never expiring as cinders. Another is that multitudes of other universes exist in other dimensions, each also formed from thin, empty points of nothing. The inflation theory of the genesis is sufficiently mind bending that one of the world's foremost astronomers, Allan Sandage of the Observatories of the Carnegie Institution in Pasadena, Calif., recently proposed that the Big Bang could only be understood as "a miracle," in which some higher force must have played a role. A fair number of cosmologists are now saying the same. It's a 180-degree shift from a few decades ago.

Science is raising questions that science can't answer. Should people be cloned? Is an embryo a human life? Should genetic engineering be allowed? Biotechnology is generating many quandaries such as these, and will generate more. Such questions fall well outside the realm of science; one reason why many biologists, laboratory administrators and university presidents are seeking out theologians and religious

scholars for consultation. Both the federal Recombinant DNA Activities Committee, which must approve genetic-engineering experiments, and the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, which is pondering cloning, have numerous theological advisers.

Religion is getting real about evolution. Some fundamentalists and creationists continue to fulminate against Charles Darwin. But mainstream faith draws ever closer to admitting that evolutionary mechanics must be correct. In 1996, Pope John Paul II called evolution "more than just a hypothesis." Some mainstream denominations, such as Episcopalianism and Reform Judaism, no longer contest natural-selection theory, seeing nothing in it that contradicts the existence of the divine. Stick-in-the-mud views about evolution have long made many of the religious seem to scientists, simply not worth talking to. Now that mainstream faith is beginning to accept evolution, dialogue between science and religion becomes possible.

Postmodernism is running out of gas. Concepts expected to ascend to long-time intellectual dominance are, instead, losing appeal. Deconstructionism swept the university scene in the 1970s and 1980s, but hasn't worn well; interest in this theory is waning, except among specialists. Minimalist literature is in decline, having said what it had to say, or perhaps in this case, having avoided saying what it didn't have to say. The

postmodern credo that all thought is conditioned by social context increasingly looks like just something to bear in mind, not the all-embracing Big Idea originally proposed. And the negativistic impulses of postwar existentialism have turned into their own enemies. If everything's meaningless, why even bother to say that?

As postmodernism descends into the blasé, metaphysics, or the study of truth, is enjoying a revival in academic departments of philosophy. Educators and thinkers burned by the fad for making all statements value-free are showing renewed interest in the study of right vs. wrong. Increasing attention to the boundary between science and religion fits perfectly into that pattern, as both these disciplines concern themselves with grand issues and search for supreme answers.

This stuff is interesting. What caused the universe? Did reality arise from nothing? Is life a fluke? Is there higher purpose? Are we just interacting electrons, or do we possess an ineffable spirit? It's hard to think of many questions fundamentally more interesting, and that, ultimately, may be why science and religion is making its comeback. Neither science alone, nor spirituality alone, seems likely to produce a complete understanding of our being. But working together, they might. And if you can think of anything more interesting than that...

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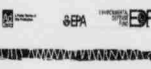
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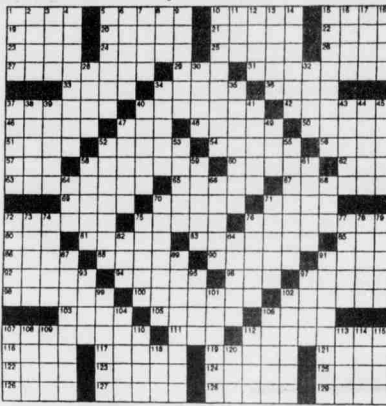
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- ACROSS
- 1 Al Capone feature
- 3 Biblical name
- 10 Drawer handles
- 15 Light, pink wine
- 19 Earning's place
- 20 "Rag" Dionne
- 21 Sacro follower
- 22 Algerian seaport
- 23 Gracelui
- 24 Silly blunder
- 25 — cum laude
- 26 "I — Got Stained" (1935 song)
- 27 Who sculpted "The Kiss"?
- 29 "— Kapital"?
- 31 Who painted "Waiting Machine"?
- 32 Bunches of branches
- 33 Force out
- 37 Pharmaceuti-cal tablet
- 40 Which muralist created "Red and White Pioneers"?
- 42 Oozed gradually
- 46 Studies, as law
- 47 Singar Gateway
- 48 Boy Scout unit
- 51 Candidates
- 52 Jobs
- 54 Commercial tanker
- 56 Alchemist's silver
- 57 Twice DI
- 58 Who painted "Sacre-Coeur de Montmartre"?
- 60 Muscular power
- 62 Actor Mino
- 63 Who painted "The Descent of the Cross"?
- 65 Aides to VIPs
- 67 Clergyman
- 69 Wish compliance
- 70 Typographi-cal units
- 71 British gun
- 72 A Germanic people
- 75 French
- 76 Who painted his mother in black and white?
- 80 Bustle
- 81 Cast member
- 83 Who painted "The Old King"?
- 85 Verb or ram followe
- 86 Pome fruit
- 88 Turkish sultan
- 90 Ending for turn
- 91 Come in second
- 92 Act the stool pigeon
- 94 Extreme hardship
- 96 Off-the-shelf healthy
- 97 Parts of a baseball diamond
- 98 Distributes
- 100 Contradictions
- 102 Modern Bath, et al.
- 105 Albert or Arcaro
- 106 One of the Webster's
- 107 Andrea —, fresco artist
- 111 Legal point
- 112 Multifaceted painter of "Mona Lisa"
- 116 New York barge canal
- 117 Japanese gateway
- 118 Memorize
- 121 Debtor's slips
- 122 One of the Turners
- 123 La Scala offering
- 124 Star over white?
- 125 Fr. holy women
- 126 Aleutian island
- 127 Plant or tree exudes
- 128 Actress Spacek
- 129 Logan or Fitzgerald
- 130 DOWN
- 1 Check slice
- 2 Coconut husk fiber
- 3 Magician's syllables
- 4 Noted portraitist (1733-1807)
- 5 Strong —, Belgium
- 6 City in Belgium
- 7 Skirt or track laid in
- 8 Rosary prayer
- 9 — hearing (partially deaf)
- 10 Who painted "Morning Sunlight"?
- 11 Film director
- 12 Flaccid
- 13 Noted U.S. Lorenzo
- 14 Wild ducks
- 15 Equestrian (1894-1978)
- 16 Evangelist Roberts
- 17 Showing of good sense
- 18 Grilled, in "halitury"
- 28 Actor's aids
- 30 Am, amas, —
- 32 (a)ocacia and Trivino
- 34 Jurita
- 35 They're opposed to altruists
- 37 Bit or scrap
- 38 Cliff home
- 39 It's before grass or button
- 40 Language of Caesar
- 41 Mollusk genus (var.)
- 43 Temporary break
- 44 Vascular tr heating liquid
- 45 Appointed
- 47 Banal or trite
- 49 Bill-signing memento
- 52 Type used for emphasis
- 53 Anagram of nails
- 55 Lizard or turtle
- 58 Central part of a sunspot
- 59 Hollywood martel decoration
- 61 Extract by force
- 64 Ancient Hebrew measure
- 65 Japanese diplomat, and family the — (1904 movie)
- 66 Bank acct. additive
- 70 Lowest point of the Bay of Naples
- 73 Celebration
- 74 Castle
- 75 Branch of geometry
- 76 Wagons
- 77 "Every Which Way but —" (movie)
- 78 City in the Ruhr valley
- 79 Flared basin, once used in minis lead-in
- 84 U.S. —
- 87 Who "nailed Lin" for the "Bluesies"?
- 89 Noted abstractionist (1872-1944)
- 91 Who sculpted "Standing Woman"?
- 93 Census of water scorpions
- 95 Take the bus
- 97 It's before bag or pole
- 99 Tailor, in literature
- 101 Bridal paths
- 102 Mickey or Andy
- 104 Kind of mine excavation
- 106 "Revenge of the —" (1964 movie)
- 107 Author —
- 108 Part of a d.d.
- 109 Yarn ball
- 110 Crucia metals
- 112 Medieval short tales
- 113 Moslem weight unit
- 114 Affair of honor
- 115 Pullen was pld on it
- 116 Biblical name
- 120 Yale man



For Release Week Of May 25 - 31, 1998

Answers on page 9

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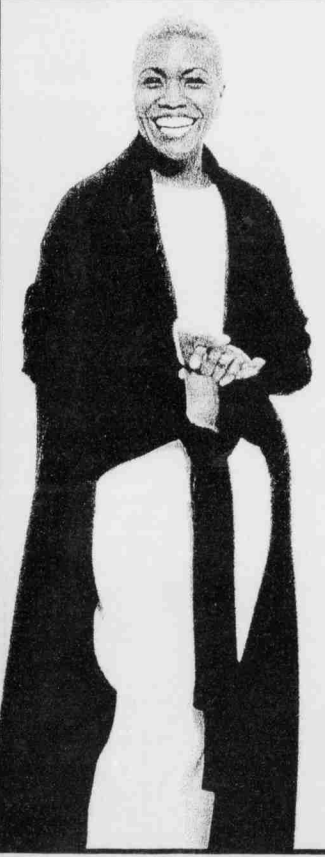


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On-Campus Interviews -- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Talley Student Center, Room 3134

Information Table -- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Talley Student Center, North Lobby

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

On-Campus Interviews -- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Talley Student Center, Room 3124

Information Table -- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Talley Student Center

Information Session -- 7 p.m., Talley Student Center, Brown Room

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State Stat:

N.C. State's baseball team is 11-21 all-time versus Florida State.

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Page 10

March 18, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 98

State wins No. 20

◆ N.C. State baseball wins its second game in a row against in-state foe Western Carolina Wednesday.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team used a five-run eighth inning to win its 20th game of the season, downing Western Carolina 11-1 Wednesday at Doak Field.

The Wolfpack improved to 20-3 on the season heading into a weekend series against No. 1-ranked Florida State.

"I think we would have looked forward to playing Florida State whether we won these two games or lost these two games," Pack Head Coach Elliot Avent said. "What's important is we have the intensity and concentration to win these middle of the week games."

"The ACC is awfully tough and our middle of the week games are tough as well. You have to win these games if you are going to

get to the postseason," Avent went on to say.

N.C. State took a 6-1 lead in the bottom of the eighth inning and broke the game open with five runs, sealing the win. Western Carolina's only run came on a solo home run by center fielder Charles Moore in the fourth inning. The Catamounts dropped to 13-6 on the season. Western Carolina had a nine-game winning streak heading into Raleigh before Tuesday's game.

The 11 runs marked yet another offensive outburst by the Wolfpack. State has scored over 10 runs nine times so far this season.

"We knew we would hit, but I am surprised we have responded as quickly as we have," explained Avent, who recently won his 10th career game as a coach. "We have led the conference in hitting the last two years. [Assistant] coach [Billy] Best does a great job with our hitters."

Josh Schmitt led the way for State, driving in three runs. Schmitt hit a two-run double in the bottom of the second to give the Pack a 3-0 lead and added another RBI with a single in the eighth. Matt Postell and Jason Smith also

had solid hitting performances, each collecting three hits.

"I've been seeing the ball pretty good lately," said Schmitt, who went 2-4. "It's been looking like a basketball."

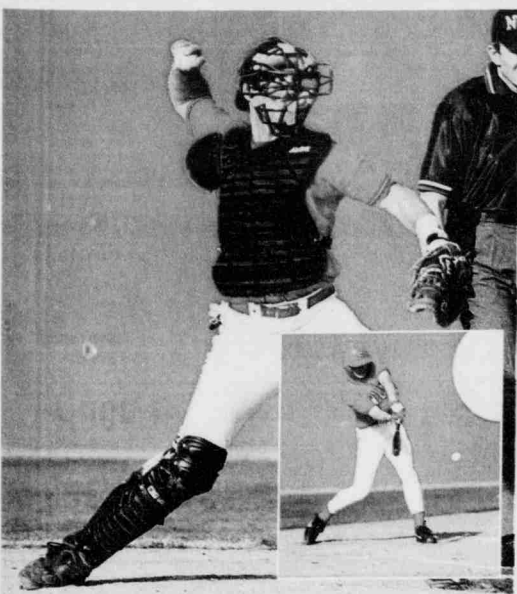
The junior from Beach Gardens, Fla. also came in from right field to pitch the ninth inning.

Mike Sollie picked up the win for NCSU, pitching three innings and striking out two.

"We need to win 40 [games] or more to make regionals," Schmitt said. "We are going to play our hardest no matter what, no matter if we are playing against Western Carolina or Georgia Tech."

State's 20-3 start is one of the best in school history, and the 19th-ranked Wolfpack have won 17 of 19 heading into this weekend's home series.

"Winning breeds confidence," Avent said. "Sometimes when you win like we have done it gives you a little bit of false confidence. We haven't really had enough adversity where I think it has tested our character to see if you are going to play hard when you have to."



The N.C. State baseball team has won three games in a row, raising its record to 20-3 heading into a home weekend series against the No. 1-ranked Florida State Seminoles.

Saving the best for last

◆ Top-ranked Georgia will be this weekend's destination for the Wolfpack gymnastics team.

JEREMY RISHON
Staff Writer

Only eight days before the East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championship meet, the N.C. State gymnastics team will take on the defending national champion Georgia Bulldogs on the road along with George Washington.

Saturday's meet will be the last of the regular season for the Wolfpack and unquestionably the most challenging. However, the Pack's gymnasts appear to relish the opportunity to take on a big-time opponent in front of a large crowd.

"We all love Georgia because the crowd is so great, and it pumps us up," said senior co-captain Stephanie Flanagan.

The Pack (21-5) is hoping to maintain the success of the last couple of weeks heading into postseason competition. In its last two meets, NCSU has posted scores of 195.375 and 194.925 respectively to raise its national ranking to No. 23. Those scores put the team in about the range that it wants to be in at this point in the season.

"Our goal is to consistently hit 194.5 to 195.5," said Head Coach Mark Stevenson. "We need to stay in that range the rest of the season. And, hopefully, we'll have the right meet at the right time to make ourselves move the way we need to move."

The key for State has been its consistency. The Pack has gotten to the point where it is only counting one to two falls per meet, a sure recipe for a

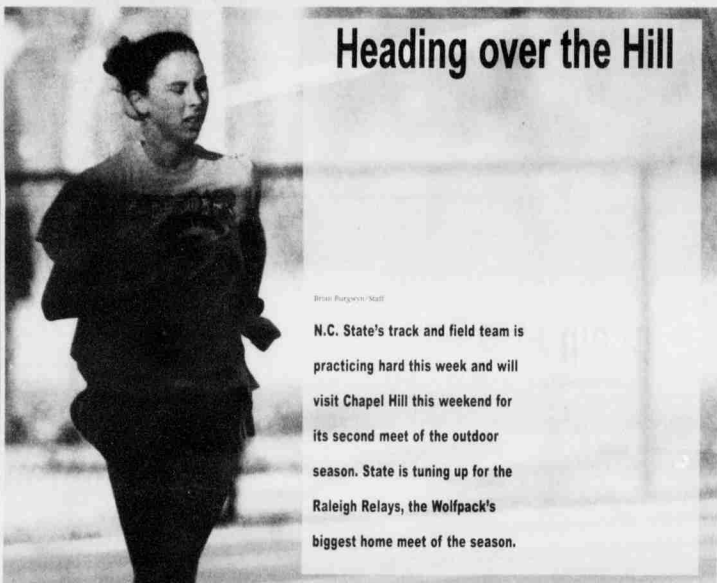


The gymnastics team heads to Georgia this weekend to face the No. 1 Bulldogs.

good score.

As the season has progressed, State has made great strides in every event to get to this point, particularly on vault. At Monday night's meet in the

See Gym, Page 9



Heading over the Hill

N.C. State's track and field team is practicing hard this week and will visit Chapel Hill this weekend for its second meet of the outdoor season. State is tuning up for the Raleigh Relays, the Wolfpack's biggest home meet of the season.

Pack falls to Texas A&M

◆ No. 31 Texas A&M downs N.C. State women's tennis, 6-3 Wednesday.

Sports Staff Report

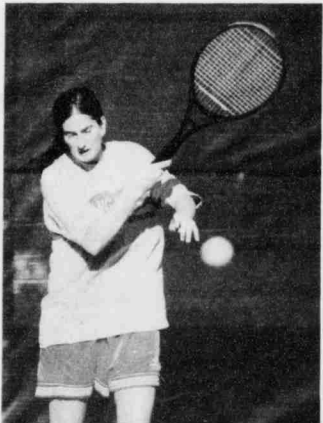
The N.C. State women's tennis team fell to a talented Texas A&M team Wednesday, 6-3 at the N.C. State Tennis Complex.

The Aggies, ranked No. 31 nationally, won four singles matches to pick up the win. A&M clinched the match with an 8-4 win at No. 1 doubles as Lisa Dingwall and Martina Nedorostova defeated State's Nina Bonicac and Brie Glover.

Nedorostova earned a 7-6, 6-3 win over Bonicac at No. 1 singles. N.C. State junior co-captain Marissa Gildemeister improved to 7-0 in dual match play with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Dingwall at No. 2 singles.

The Pack also got a win from junior Francie Barragan, who defeated A&M's Monica San Miguel, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 singles.

The Aggies won two of the doubles matches. The sister tandem of Marissa and Katrina Gildemeister



The women's tennis team dropped a tough match against nationally ranked Texas A&M. N.C. State hosts Furman and Clemson this weekend.

See Tennis, Page 9

◆ NCAA Tournament notes for the ACC Teams remaining in the men's and women's tournaments.

Blue Devils return to the Meadowlands to take on Cinderella Bears

Top-ranked and top-seeded Duke (34-1) returns to familiar territory when it takes on 12th-seeded Southwest Missouri State (22-10) in the first ever meeting between the two schools Friday night in the Continental Airlines Arena.

Duke is making its 16th all-time "Sweet 16" appearance and playing its 15th game in the Meadowlands, a building in which Duke has advanced to the Final Four four times previous and won a 13-1 record.

The Blue Devils are 14-1 all-time in "Sweet 16" games and are the winningest team in NCAA Tournament history with a 62-20 record for a 75.6 winning percentage. Head coach Mike Krzyzewski is also the winningest active coach in Tournament play with a 45-12 record for a 78.9 winning mark.

Duke owns a school record 29-game winning streak heading into Friday. This year's squad is only

the third in school history to finish the regular season as the nation's top-ranked squad, joining the 1986 and 1992 teams that both played for the national title. It also joined those two teams in winning the outright ACC regular season championship and Tournament title in the same year.

Maryland takes on St. John's in the sweet sixteen

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — No. 5 Maryland (28-5 overall, 2-0 NCAA Tournament), which has won a school-record 28 games, plays St. John's in the "Sweet 16" round of the 1998 NCAA Tournament. Maryland is making its school-record sixth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance and its fourth "Sweet 16" appearance in the last six years. The Terps have played in each NCAA Tournament since the 1993-94 season and are one of only 10 teams in the nation to have done so. Maryland, the No. 2 seed in the South Region, defeated No. 15 seeded Valparaiso, 82-60, and No. 10 seeded Creighton, 75-63, to advance to the regional semifinals in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sophomore forward Terrence Morris averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds in the Terps' two victo-

ries last week. He scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Valparaiso and scored 20 points and grabbed 12 against Creighton. Junior guard Steve Francis scored 18 points and grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds against Creighton.

Maryland is playing in the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Tournament for the fourth time in the last six seasons. The Terps are one of only five teams in the nation to have advanced to the regional semifinal round at least four times since the 1993-94 season.

Game marks appearance's fourth final 16 appearance

CLEMSON, S.C. — The Clemson women's basketball team will play Georgia in the semifinals of the Midwest Region at Cincinnati, OH Saturday afternoon, at approximately 2:30 p.m. The Clemson-Georgia game will begin 30 minutes after the Connecticut-Iowa State game, which begins at 12:00 noon.

The game will be televised live on ESPN 2.

This is the fourth time in the history of the program that Clemson has advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Final 16.