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# Thursday January 20, 2000 TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Today  
Hi 41  
Lo 25  
Tomorrow  
Hi 46  
Lo 17

## In the NEWS

### Thomas Scholarship created

The Department of Food Science recently announced the establishment of the Frank Bancroft and Rachel Kirby (Kinlaw) Thomas Food Science and Family and Consumer Sciences Scholarship.

The endowment will support scholarships in honor of Frank and Rachel Thomas, who served a combined 75 years as N.C. State faculty.

The scholarships will support North Carolina students pursuing undergraduate degrees in Food Science or Family and Consumer Sciences, and will be based on academic merit and financial needs.

Emphasis will be given to production, distribution and utilization of aquatic foods and to applied research efforts in seafood technology. The Thomas endowment will be housed in the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service Foundation within the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation.

For information on contributing to the endowment, contact Dave Green at (252) 726-7341 or dave\_green@ncsu.edu, or Chris Cammarene-Wessel at 515-7678 or ccwessel@ncsu.edu.

### Reminders from the University Cashier's Office

**Tuition Charge and Refund Deadline**—Tuition charge is figured based on the total number of official hours and classes carried as of 5 p.m. on Jan. 26, 2000. Please call 515-2986 or 888-NCSTUCO if there are any questions.

**Adding and Dropping Courses**—If adding course work results in an increased tuition and fee charge, students should make payments at 1101 Pullen Hall. The last day to drop courses with a reduction in tuition or a refund is January 26, 2000. Dropping all of the courses for which you are registered constitutes withdrawing from the University (see "Withdrawal From the University" in the TRACS Schedule of Courses).

### University Holds Authors Days

Today is the concluding day of the Friends of the Library-sponsored University Authors Days, which celebrate the accomplishments of several N.C. State authors.

Participating writers including Author-in-Residence Kaye Gibbons and Angela Davis-Gardner will be present in the Assembly Room, second floor, East Wing, of the D.H. Hill Library. There will be talks every hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, and will end with a reception at 4 p.m. for the authors and members of the N.C. State community.

The Friends of the Library plans to hold the event annually, and urges the N.C. State community to keep the staff informed about their new books.

For more information about the schedule of speakers, please visit the web site at [www.lib.ncsu.edu/libraries/administration/fol/](http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/libraries/administration/fol/).

### Scholarly Communication Colloquium To Be Held

The Scholarly Communication Subcommittee of the University Library Committee and the N.C. State Libraries are sponsoring "Resources to E-Source: Alternatives to Traditional Scholarly Journal Publishing."

Scheduled for Jan. 27 from 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., the colloquium will be held in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

The sessions are open to the N.C. State community and other interested people. For more information, visit the web site at [www.lib.ncsu.edu/scs/Secvent1.htm](http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/scs/Secvent1.htm).

## Floyd victims get \$10M in aid

◆ Uncle Sam recently appropriated \$10 million for students whose financial needs were changed by hurricane related damage. The deadline to apply for a share of the money is Friday.

ZACK MAZER  
News Editor

In an effort to relieve the rise in financial aid needs of North Carolina students affected by Hurricane Floyd, the federal government recently allocated \$10 million to distribute to students of the University of North Carolina

system.

The various university financial aid directors throughout the system must send in a request to the government by Friday, Jan. 21, based on requests from students who can provide proof of Floyd's effect on their educational budget. Students can send in requests by email to N.C. State's Director of Financial Aid, Julia Rice Mallette.

At this point, Mallette said, students will not have to provide proof of Floyd related losses — just a name, social security number and an estimate of the needed funding. Should an applicant not already have a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form on file with the univer-

sity, they will need to file one to be eligible for the funding.

Once proof is required, Mallette said that things like copies of FEMA forms and insurance forms will serve as proof for the funding. "We have to be able to document who gave what to and why," Mallette said.

The federal government made this information public on Jan. 7, leaving only two weeks for information to be collected by the universities. At this point, Mallette said, only 20 students of the 6,000 financial aid applicants at NCSU who live in affected counties have sent in requests to her. A campus wide email was sent out late last week.

"I suspect [the lack of requests] is because students don't know that money is available to them," Mallette said.

If the number of applicants does not change, Mallette said she would be requesting somewhere in the range of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

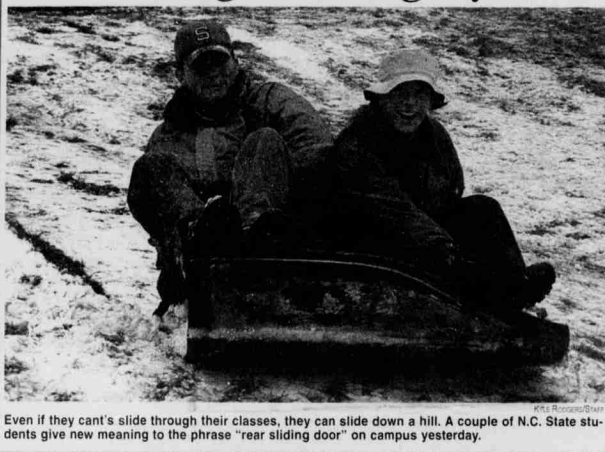
According to Mallette, it is important for all interested students to send notice because her request to the government has to be as specific as possible and she "will not be padding our request significantly."

"I want to make sure we request enough so that if additional people surface in the next few weeks we have the resources to help them," Mallette said.



Floyd's aftermath has many NCSU students in need of financial help.

## Sno' guts, Sno' glory



Even if they can't slide through their classes, they can slide down a hill. A couple of N.C. State students give new meaning to the phrase "rear sliding door" on campus yesterday.

## Note selling raises issues

◆ Administrators say selling students' notes is not a breach of the code of student conduct at N.C. State. However, the notes should not be used as a substitute for going to class.

APRIL MORRIS  
Staff Writer

As the semester gets into full swing, several students are already starting to fall behind. Class notes for sale could be one of the ways that students choose to catch up with their studies.

Hillsborough Street Textbooks offers notes for a variety of lower-level undergraduate classes like BUS 201, EC 201, MB 351, PSY 200, and ZO 260.

"I do not do a lot of the smaller classes. What I do are the larger, introductory classes, a lot of business and science classes like zoology and microbiology," said Mike Studley, manager of Hillsborough Street Textbooks.

Representatives from PackBackers and Addam's bookstores said they do not sell students' notes.

The bookstore pays students with at least a 3.2 GPA an average of \$7 per lecture period to take notes. The store then sells copies of these notes at \$32 per semester, \$12 from exam to exam, and \$2.50 per class.

Class notes are a professor's thoughts on the material being covered, a guide to the class. Reproducing an individual's thoughts and selling them for profit without permission begs the question of ethical student conduct.

According to Paul Cousins, vice chancellor of student conduct, class notes taken and then sold are not a breach of the code of student conduct.

"The code of student conduct outlines certain student behaviors and conduct that are not appropriate and unethical," Cousins said. No one has yet made an attempt to allege that that kind of conduct [selling notes] on the part of the student is a violation of the code."

Although note selling may not be a breach of the student code, copyright and intellectual property laws could be in question.

According to Cousins, copyright is a patent on an object or thing, whereas intellectual property is a patent on an idea, notes being the ideas of professors. However, no professors have yet complained to Cousins or the Office of Legal Affairs.

"[Selling notes] is a fairly gray area," David Drooz, associate university counsel in the Office of

Legal Affairs, said. "From our perspective, it's a premature issue."

Although no professors have addressed legal services, Hillsborough Street Textbooks has gotten feedback.

"I've gotten mixed reactions. I've got some professors who think it is a good supplement to the class and others who are less than pleased," Studley said.

"There are certain departments that are ambivalent to the process who believe that the notes are not going to help someone who isn't attending class."

Students also have varying opinions about the buying and selling of notes.

Students can go to class, which they have already paid for in their tuition, and take their own notes, which proves more beneficial in the long run.

"I would say people should go to class and take their own notes," said April Killebrew, a senior in animal science and poultry science. "Most classes have attendance policies anyway."

If students miss class because of sickness or a job interview, they can usually get the notes from a friend or from the professor.

"Why pay for notes when you can get them from your friends?" commented Mike Davis, a junior in chemical engineering.

Class notes do not always cover the material the professor presents in class, such as demonstrations and emphasis. A student relying strictly on notes can be at an extreme disadvantage.

"There is a lot of subtlety in class work and not every faculty member tests from the notes," said Cousins. "In some of the courses, there is so much anecdotal stuff that occurs in the course that a student could really be at risk if they miss some of those things."

The notes might prove helpful for those students new to the university who do not know people to ask for help and are in lower level classes.

"[The notes] are good for those people who do not know anyone in the class and have a legitimate reason for missing class," said Killebrew.

Overall, students looking for a shortcut to an A may not find them in buying notes alone, but for those who have missed a few classes, buying the notes could be a solution.

"The notes may help [students] pass the class, but they are not going to help them get a good grade," said Studley. "There is no substitute to going to class. Our notes are simply a supplement, used otherwise they are not as effective."

## Klein evaluates antitrust laws

◆ The Assistant Attorney General stressed the vitality of the presence of antitrust policies in industry and the economy.

TIM CLARK  
Staff Writer

Joel Klein referred to antitrust policies as the "spirit" of the American economy in a speech Tuesday concerning antitrust laws and their criticisms.

As assistant Attorney General and head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, Klein led the

department's recent case against Microsoft.

The lecture was the first in the Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the Center for Information Society Studies (CISS).

Entitled "Antitrust in the New Economy," the speech focused on the purpose of antitrust laws, addressing the policies' criticisms and their growing importance.

Antitrust laws have come under fire in the past for inhibiting free market practices and allowing government control of private business. According to Klein, these attitudes have changed in part, due to the government's commitment to moving away from some

corporate regulation. "There is a growing consensus that antitrust is not only important, but critical," Klein said. "It embodies the spirit of the free market."

First passed in the late 19th century, antitrust laws came about to prevent the unfair competition posed by the corporate monopolies of the day. Although keeping pricing fair for consumers is a key aspect of antitrust principles, one new concern is the lack of innovation inspired by a noncompetitive market.

The increasing importance of antitrust practices arises from both the trend of global expansion and the

See KLEIN, Page 3

## Students aim to lead seminars

◆ To help answer requests for workshops, the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service spent the last year training students to develop and present new workshops.

EMILY TOWNLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

When the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service was overrun with requests from campus organizations for seminars, twelve N.C. State students spent the last year learning to develop and present original workshops. These students are Student Leadership Consultants (SLC's) and

are advised under Janey Musgrave, director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service.

The idea behind SLC started a few years ago, according to Consultant Theresa Cambre, a junior majoring in biochemistry and communication. Musgrave received lots of calls from organizations requesting programs and simply could not meet the demand, she said. "Each time an organization called, she asked, 'If there were a student who had been trained to give the workshop, would that be acceptable?'" Cambre said. "And almost every person agreed that this would be fine."

Last spring, Musgrave decided that it was indeed time to begin training students to serve as consultants and devised a weekend retreat. "Train

the Trainer" for twelve interested students of various majors, backgrounds and ages. Students studied public speaking, programming and planning presentations over the course of the semester.

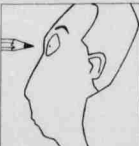
"There is no set of rules or requirements for being a consultant," said Cambre. "Some of us feel more prepared to develop and give workshops, while others prefer to observe for a bit longer. Janey is really accommodating to our personal preferences."

Since their training last spring, consultants have led introductory classes in First Year College. They have developed and delivered original workshops on delegation; meditation; group communication; and

See LEAD, Page 3

## Snow foolin'

We tackle the biggest weather news this side of Floyd. Check out Opinion.



## In ya' eyeball

Lebouef draws Doughboy; Jackson goes vegan; Danimal does a Backstreet Boys beat-down.

## State falls

Duke beats Pack in an overtime heart-breaker. See Sports.





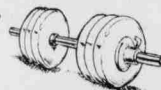
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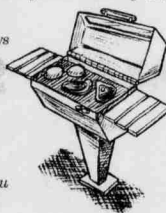
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chair to pool and back again. Days that beckon friends and firing of grills (we've got six of 'em - grills, not friends). These are days that last into the evening hours, when you come to appreciate the fact that you have your own private bedroom, with its own full bathroom. And a deadbolt lock on your bedroom door. And mood lighting.



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## LEAD

Continued from Page 1

passion, commitment and motivation for campus organizations and the Leadership Development Series, also offered through the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service.

The group is also responsible for planning and presenting at NC State's Fall Leadership Conference, and consultants are currently working with Musgrave to plan the Role Model Leaders Forum, scheduled

for Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., Musgrave said.

The group now wishes to increase its number to 15 or 16 and replace graduating consultants. They have approximately five spots open and will conduct an application and interview process to select interested students, according to Cambre.

"We're only in our first full year, and so there is lots of room for expansion," she said.

Cambre urges all students interested in "enhancing presentation and leadership skills" and "giving back to the campus community by helping others develop leadership skills" to apply for a position as a leadership consultant.

the first year of the Clinton administration.

It is when these mergers grant unfair advantages in the market that the Antitrust Division and its partner agency, the Federal Trade Commission, are forced to intervene. "Markets will not remain competitive, lacking government intervention," said Klein. "The natural state of the market is to move toward conglomeration."

surge in technology-based industry. The recent merger of AOL and Time Warner was cited as an example. This union is a clear indicator in the role technology plays in the American economy, having involved more money than the combined dollar value of all mergers that took place during

## KLEIN

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday's snowy weather only mildly affected the lecture. "Turnout was

"The program is definitely a confidence-builder," Cambre said. "And we have a lot of fun, too."

Consultant Luke Perry, a senior in industrial design, said, "I knew I had something to say, and this gave me not only a structure by which to organize it, but an audience that would listen. [SLC] is a very dynamic group of individuals who are truly interested in making this university a better place."

For more information or to obtain an application, contact Janey Musgrave at 515-9248, or consult the SLC web site at <[www.fis.ncsu.edu/slc](http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/slc)>. Applications are due Feb. 18.

pretty good, when considering the snow, though we probably could have had three times the turnout without it," said Robert Entman director of the Center for Information Society Studies (CISS). Additionally, the use of the Poe Hall PA system was prevented by the University's Adverse Weather Policy, as the hall's staff had already left for the day.

The lecture will be available via streaming video from the CISS web site in the near future (<http://www.ncsu.edu/ciss/>).

## Boycott may keep Duke students from Myrtle Beach

ROBERT KELLEY

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

DURHAM, N.C. — If the early response from many Duke students is any indication, the power of the NAACP's tourism boycott in South Carolina will keep some Duke students away from Myrtle Beach this May. But although students who support the boycott are doing so with fervor, others insist the issue will not keep them away from Myrtle's surf and sand after finals week.

Protesting the Confederate flag flying above the state capitol, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, led nationally by Kweisi Mfume, has called for a boycott in South Carolina until the state's legislature agrees to remove the flag.

Although the source of the controversy lies in a neighboring state, many student groups and individuals have a vested interest in the issue.

Duke NAACP President Kameron Matthews, a Trinity senior, said that the Duke chapter would do its part to persuade University students to support the boycott. "We will be asking others to seriously consider canceling

their Myrtle Beach plans for May."

Although the president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the only national Greek organization currently listed on the NAACP website as officially supporting the boycott, declined to comment, other leaders of Duke's black fraternities and sororities were eager to voice support for the boycott.

Trinity junior Carliss Chatman, president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., declared that her sorority would unequivocally follow the boycott. "If [the boycott] is still going during Myrtle week, our chapter won't go," she said.

The controversy has prompted some to take an active role in the protest. Stefan France, a Trinity senior and president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., said that his fraternity would try to put pressure on the South Carolina legislature by doing more than just foregoing Myrtle week. "Our national organization, in conjunction with the NAACP, has organized groups of people to protest and boycott in order to address this issue," he said.

However, some students felt that the boycott would not dissuade them from vacationing at Myrtle Beach with other Duke students. "Myrtle week is

obviously a Duke tradition, and I look forward to it every year," said Trinity sophomore Carla Rothenberg.

"It's too bad that South Carolina still flies the Confederate flag above the capitol, but I still plan on going."

Others took issue with the boycott itself. "It's unfair to make the whole state suffer," said Trinity junior Danu Ermenrout, who likened the boycott against South Carolina to current United States economic sanctions against Cuba. "South Carolina is a poor state, and [flying the Confederate flag is] the fault of the legislators, not the small business owners."

The fact remains that many students and organizations have yet to deliberate over the controversy—and how it pertains to Myrtle week.

Trinity senior Jim Pinna, Executive Vice President of Greek Affairs for the Interfraternity Council, said he had not heard of the boycott and has not put much thought into his May vacation plans yet. "[The IFC] hasn't had its first meeting of the year yet, but I'm sure the issue will come up," he said. The IFC will meet Wednesday night.

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# Opinion

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Class notes for you for cash

Hillsborough Street Textbooks has an offer that no student can refuse. For those with a GPA of 3.2 or higher, here's the offer: for \$7 per lecture session, you can take notes on a given class, probably a large,

semester's notes be of any use? Yes, they will; but will that utility be worth the \$32 paid for them? If there is any amount of change, probably not.

The most troubling problem in the "notes-for-sale" deal is that the notes will end up being the Cliffs Notes of NCSU courses.

We're all familiar with Cliffs Notes.

Buying class notes seems to be a good idea, but does it make slacking off too easy? All indications say yes.

low-level one.

For the rest of the student body: for \$32 a semester, \$12 from exam to exam or \$2.50 a class, you can have a set of well-compiled notes. Sounds like it would take a lot of the pressure off, doesn't it?

Also sounds like it might be unethical though, doesn't it?

According to university standards, at least, it isn't.

"No one has yet tried to allege that that kind of contract (selling notes) on the part of the student is a violation of the code of conduct," said Vice Chancellor of Student Conduct Paul Cousins.

Given that freedom from ethical issues, the "notes-for-sale" deal would appear to be a good one from every angle. Professors have yet to express much displeasure over it. Good students make money for their grades (more or less), bookstores make money off the notes they buy from those good students and other students make better grades by supplementing their notes with someone else's work.

Implicitly, however, the system is less promising. First, there is the issue of change: from semester to semester, the same course with the same professor can change considerably. Will a previous

aren't we? Those handy yellow-and-black books that detail and "supplement" the novels frequently assigned to high school and college students.

But, as due dates approach, supplement frequently becomes "substitute." The relationship between Cliffs notes and class notes is obvious. Just as reading Cliffs Notes is thought to be a suitable replacement for actually reading a novel, some—perhaps even most—students are bound to think that having the course notes is a fitting excuse for skipping classes or spending time in class spacing out.

That sort of behavior will make the course notes sold more harmful than helpful to the students who buy them. As a supplement to consistent and active class attendance, note-taking and reading, the notes are a good fit for students.

But how likely are they to actually fill that role? It is too easy to use prepackaged course notes in place of actually working. If used improperly, they're a detriment to the university, whose goal is to produce self-sufficient and hard-working graduate, and, ultimately, to the student, who will find himself with nothing in the way of work done and everything to show for it.

## CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-1@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

### School spirit lacking in sports coverage

I was appalled to read such a discouraging article on the recent win of our men's basketball team. In the January 13 issue of Technician, the men's basketball team was lambasted despite their win against UVA. How dare you title a sports article "N.C. State wins despite itself!" Where is your school pride!! Instead of cheering the team on, your article was filled with ill humor and gave a biased point of view. The purpose of a sports article is to inform of the details of the game and hopefully add some support—whether they win or lose. Instead, the staff writers, Daly and Bamso, cut down the basketball team. For example, they

began sarcastically by stating "N.C. State tried its best to give Virginia Wednesday night's basketball game, it really did." The awkward sentence implied that the men's basketball team could not have won without extraordinary effort. Although Daly and Bamso may be correct in writing that State's field-goal percentage is low, it was one-sided to focus on their weaknesses. Yet not mention their strong defense and rebounding? Above all, you are NCSU's school newspaper! For God's sake, give some encouragement! If you don't support the school's sports teams, who will? So, are you with us or are you against us?

Erica Tuer

See FORUM, Page 5



## Snowed in, or sleeping in?



RACHAEL OVERCASH

IT IS THE STORM OF THE CENTURY, not really,

though. However, it is nice to see NC State's red brick-laden campus covered in glistening white snow. The whole snowstorm was a real surprise for me, one that I really enjoyed. When it snows at NCSU, it not only transforms the physical appearance of campus, but also seems to transform the students' outlook.

It was early Tuesday morning and I was awakened by the scraping of the brick sidewalks outside of Bragaw. I jumped out of bed to see about 2-3 inches of snow on the ground. It was like Christmas Day all

over again.

I immediately awakened everyone I knew; some were not so inclined to wake up and some I knew it was not a good idea to disturb. Finally, I found one friend to come out and play with me.

All of a sudden, I felt like a child again, playing without a care. Being slammed to the ground, not worrying about what would happen to me. Early that morning, I was surrounded by about 10 or so other people playing outside.

Later that afternoon, I went over to the Court of the Carolinas. There were about 50 students sledding on all sorts of college-engineered sleds. My personal favorites were the car door, the lunch trays and the extra-large pizza boxes. I, too, partook in the sledding fun. I wove down the court like a cobra wrapped in a trash bag.

However, amid all this fun and games, I was actu-

ally surprised at the number of people out in the snow. To be quite frank, I was very disappointed in the overall turnout of students playing. You would think that, at a school with 6,000 on-campus residents and with the first real snow in Raleigh since 1996, the fields of NCSU would have been saturated with joyful college students. Unfortunately, they were not.

Those who were not out there were probably too busy sleeping and missing all the good "snow playing time." I find it hard to believe that sleeping was so much more important than enjoying a phenomenon that occurs once in a blue moon. Sometimes, while at the university, I feel that we as college students are so absorbed in our schoolwork, partying and sleeping that we sometimes miss out on the simple pleasure of the daytime. I must admit I am a big

See SNOW, Page 5

## Internet piracy a new silent danger



RICHARD MORGAN

Are you Jeffrey Levy? Well, who is he? He could be your roommate. He could be your lab partner. He could be your boyfriend or your girlfriend. He could be anyone, because he is one of any number of modern thieves pirating their way into stolen cyber-luxury.

With downloadable movies, the free distribution of copyrighted programs and a madhouse of networked servers, cybercitizens around the world are quitting

games of Solitaire and Minesweeper and finding a new hobby in piracy.

Only, they don't call it theft because that would make them thieves. No. The majority of Internet bandits look at piracy with a perverted sense of Robin Hood justice, stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. Some disguise it with that goody-goody, gold-star word we all learned in kindergarten: sharing. Others showcase their pirated works as a monument of their e-literacy—that is, electronic literacy, the idea being that only the super-cool are able to get whatever they want without paying for it.

Nowhere is this rampant digital looting more widespread than in the world of Internet music—specifically, the world of MPEG-2 Layer-3 audio files

(MP3's).

And, finally, we have returned to our good friend Jeffrey Levy, a 22-year-old student at the University of Oregon-Eugene who recently became the first person in the United States to be tried and convicted under the No Electronic Theft (NET) Act. Levy's crime? Copyright theft through Internet piracy.

E-gads!

The story begins in December 1997, when President Clinton signed into law the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which clearly states the Justice Department's policy on Internet piracy.

Fast-forward to December 1998, when Congress

See MORGAN, Page 5

## Lassiter longing for the simple days of his youth



DONNIE LASSITER

Yesterday, I was in a grocery store. I was standing between the Purina Mainstay dog food and the Whiskers Savory Salmon cat food, and a little boy ran by the aisle. He was probably around the age of five—I never was good at estimating the ages of children.

Nevertheless, this hyper little kid was running and laughing, having a grand old time right there in the grocery store.

It was then that I discovered something—I want to be a kid again. I'm not sure what made me think

of that or why I did so at that moment, but something inside me just tingled or whistled, and there I was, wishing that I was a child.

Maybe you've felt this way, too, at some point in your adult life. Maybe something happened to you, much the same as it happened to me. Perhaps you began to think back to the days of your childhood and the carefree demeanor with which you viewed the world.

Think of how easy it was then—there was nothing to worry about except bedtime, bath time and creatures from another planet under your bed. For me, it was the dark. I needed a nightlight for a few years, but then I gradually moved beyond that fear. For the most part, though, I had no worries in the world.

I didn't have to be worried about being late for my

job, because I didn't have one. I didn't have to worry about getting a job, because I didn't need one. I didn't have to get a job because someone else always provided what I wanted or needed.

I didn't have to be afraid of my friends not being there for me, because they would always be at school the next day. I didn't have to worry about someone I loved dying, because I didn't know what death was. I didn't have to tell the people I cared about to be careful, because I didn't know that the world could hurt them.

I didn't have to worry about getting hurt by someone, because I didn't know what getting hurt felt like. I never knew what heartache felt like, because I never gave my heart away. I never gave my heart

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## Marksss returnssss



KELLY MARKS

There's an old adage that goes "what which does not kill us only makes us stronger." There was a time when I would have disagreed.

It was right around the onset of puberty. I realize now that everything that occurs during puberty seems like a matter of life or death. In hindsight, it's melodramatic. But at the time, it was the absolute, like, total end of your social career.

It's a time of change. You read about it in books; they show you films in gym class; everyone's a changin'. And, as everyone is struggling to figure out what the heck is going on with their own bodies and inside their own heads, they start focusing a lot on the people around them. It becomes a time of comparison. We all want to make sure we're turning out the same way as everyone else. Same equals normal. And, in our search for similarities, that's when the differences really start to show up. Difference is what keeps you from being the same, which is normal. Thus, as the transitive property shows us, different equals abnormal.

And I was different. But we won't focus on the many ways in which I was different. This is, after all, just a

column. We'll just look at one.

Since childhood, I've had a slight speech impediment. Now, it wasn't as noticeable back in the heady days of my youth, but it was, it was, it was the common "everychild" accent.

Just as Southerners are said to have their own variety of the English language, so do very small children. They speak in a dialect where R's are W's (as in dwam and dwop) and P's and S's have a tendency to get reversed (i.e., pasghetti). It's what we call baby talk, and most people outgrow it—with the exception of some couples.

What my five-year-old vocabulary and some conveniently missing front teeth hid was a pretty pronounced lisp. However, it wouldn't hide for very long. As I developed some hard consonant sounds and a better grasp of Italian dishes, my speech became more normal—with the exception of some rather elongated S's.

It was during the sixth grade, about that time that everyone seemed to be dividing into teams—the cool vs. the hopelessly-never-going-to-fit-in-pathetic-losers-who-don't-wear-Espirit-o-Guess—that other people began to point my lisp out to me. The kind darts thought I hadn't noticed.

Every day for an entire year, I was picked on. My tormentors lurked in

See MARKS, Page 5

## The flag must go



MARK ANDERSON

The healing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed of during the civil rights movement faces an old, yet not unusual, recurring cancer even today. That cancer is the consequence of conflicting visions and traditional views.

The state of South Carolina has hoisted the rebel flag of the now-nonexistent Confederate South since the early 1960's. Some Southerners—not just South Carolinians—remind their critics that the flag represents their heritage.

Others might even plead for this innocent argument, that the flag is an otherwise meaningless representation of the South and the culture now marked by such distinction. They would claim that the flag is a banner of the South's different dialect, food, forms of entertainment and daily routines.

Travelling along I-95, stopping along the way in Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, one would surely find people, stores and customs unique to the South. And in New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts one would find all new "cultural personalities" unique to that region.

However, when asked, I believe

most Americans—black or white—would affiliate the Southern United States of the 18th and 19th centuries—especially the years of Civil War and state secession—with slavery as the first and only social phenomenon or issue to come to mind.

What was the widely accepted self-portrait of the South during those times? The rebel flag of the Confederate States of America.

Just as I know that a red stoplight is hot and painful to my hand, I understand the hurt that flag incurs. The thousands of American citizens who rallied around the South Carolina state capitol in Columbia on January 17 know and understand the hurt that flag means to the full realization of King's dream.

The protests in Columbia over the past weekend celebrating King's birthday and dream bring to national awareness the last remaining symptoms of that cancer. Throughout the years, this cancer has been marked by racism, segregation, the mental reluctance of the black race, the silent arrogance of the white race, prejudice and injustice.

South Carolina, make the next step in the healing process: remove the flag—and what it truly represents to America from its chronologically mis-

See FLAG, Page 5

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## PIRACY

Continued from Page 4

joins music giants Sony, Warner Bros., Warner Music Group, EMI, BMG Entertainment and Universal Music Group — along with technology kings America Online, AT&T, Lucent, Microsoft and NetNetworks — to mandate the creation of a secure digital music initiative.

Skip to May 1999, when University of California-Davis student Matt Bradley was punished with probation, deferred suspension, no ResNet connection for one year and 15 hours of community service, after campus computing services and the FBI found an incredible stash of stolen goods sitting out in the open on Bradley's cyberspace server for all to see and for all to steal.

Finally, flashback to August through November 1999, when Jeffrey Levy became the first person to be tried and convicted of Internet piracy under the NET Act.

These are scary times for MP3ers and Internet pirates everywhere. Yet, you'd never know it if you asked them. Most are too dazzled by the temptation such theft offers. Some think that it's OK as long as you're not making money from the deal. Wrong: Levy was running a non-profit operation.

Still, others cling to higher proletarian purposes, demanding that their participation in an electronic revolution will help to legalize free trade of copyrighted materials for common people everywhere. In any criminal group, these people will exist (ever notice that it's the potheads who are the most passionate about the legalization of marijuana?).

Of course, MP3 technology is legal. It's the way it is used that is illegal. In that way, the MP3 world operates a lot like the world of cable TV decoder boxes: television signals aren't illegal, but stolen television signals are.

Unless you own the copyright, according to the Recording Industry Association of America, a non-profit music industry representative, you cannot download files, upload them, distribute them on a server or save them to a disk. You can pretty much only run them on their server. And even those files must be non-copy-righted; that reason is why major, legitimate MP3 sites — like mp3site.com — practically only offer music from small, localized, independent bands. Without the power to secure big-name record deals, the MP3 market is the only way for such

hands to gain an audience. Internet piracy not only hurts the pirates and the computer subculture, but it does irreversible damage to the attempts of these small startup bands and similar startup programmers.

If you think that perhaps this wave of cybertheft is a West Coast fad, the latest argument from the Silicon Valley, be advised about this university's policy on piracy through either Unity or ResNet: Board of Trustees Policy 31.09, which sets the rules and regulations for student computer use, clearly defines a zero-tolerance policy toward Internet piracy or any other violation of law facilitated by computer networking.

I apologize for making this column more news than opinion, but I needed to provide enough of a foundation to stand on before I declared my opinion, which is this: piracy is not cool, it is theft. It is wrong and it is sin. Like all vices, it will eventually consume its victims the way locusts consume harvests.

Ignorance is not an excuse. Peer pressure is not an excuse. If you are a pirate, when you are caught (not if), you might suffer much more than a guilty conscience. You might suffer much more than fellow pirate Matt Bradley at UC-Davis. You might walk the plank with the full punishment for violation of the NET Act: three years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

And so, I end as I began, asking you a simple question, reader: Are you Jeffrey Levy?

Comments? Send them to Richard at [ncsu\\_writer@yahoo.com](mailto:ncsu_writer@yahoo.com).

## YOUTH

Continued from Page 4

away because I never felt the need to. I never felt the need to, because all girls had cooties, anyway.

I never had a fight with my best friend, because there was nothing to fight about. I never felt like a failure, because I didn't know what success was. I never wondered what my life would be like in 20 years, because I was happy with my life the way it was right then. I never complained about not having enough, because I didn't know how much there was to have. I didn't care about how much I had, because I didn't feel a need to have things in the first place.

I never tried to impress anyone, because I never felt like the person I was was simply wasn't good enough. I never wished things would just go away, because I never considered anything to be bad. I never thought things were ever that bad, because I didn't know that things might have been better for someone else.

I was never afraid of losing someone, because I never knew that they could be taken from me. I was never afraid of someone taking something from me, because I thought everyone had everything they wanted. I never felt hopeless, because I didn't know what hopelessness was.

I never felt love, because I thought only grown-ups felt love. I never wanted to be a grown-up, because I liked being a kid. I didn't wonder how I was

going to pay the rent or the power bill, because the bills weren't addressed to me. I never waited at the mailbox for a letter, because I could have an imaginary conversation with anyone I wanted to talk to.

When I cried, I didn't know that some people spend their entire day crying for things that won't ever get better. When I ate, I didn't know that some people go to bed hungry at night. When I rode by a cemetery, I didn't know that each headstone signified one mother or father or child or friend who wasn't going to be coming back. When I visited someone in the hospital, I didn't know that some people couldn't afford to go to the hospital.

When I wanted my favorite cereal, I was never afraid of it not being there. When I woke up in the morning, the world was just another blank piece of paper, and I had the crayons I needed to turn it into whatever I wanted. When I laid my head down at night, I had no regrets about what I had done or not done that day. I never sat in a dark room and thought about the person I was or the person I was turning into. I longed for the time when I could have been him, not thinking anything in particular, full of laughter and looking forward to the next thing to come along. I remembered back to when I was that

age and all the things that made life so sweet.

It all boiled down to two things — innocence and ignorance. Innocence is freedom — freedom from worry and thought and guilt and regret. Ignorance is bliss — knowing that there was nothing to worry about or think about or be guilty of or regret. "It was all so simple then." I'm sure you've heard that many times. But I don't think that any of us can argue that it's very true.

Ever wish you were a kid again? E-mail all nostalgic and sentimental rhetoric to [jldust@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:jldust@unity.ncsu.edu).

## FORUM

Continued from Page 4

Freshman  
Communication

P.S. You should require your staff writers to pass English 111 before printing their articles. Awkward sentences, especially those that begin an article, tend to lose your audience. But that is a whole other letter.

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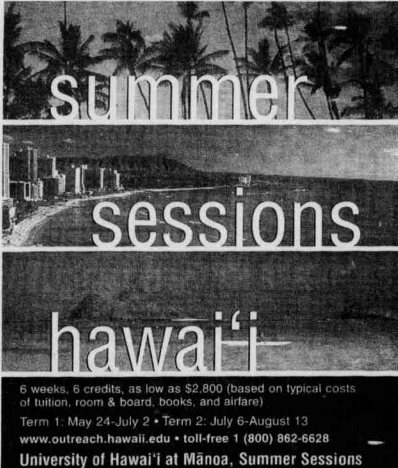
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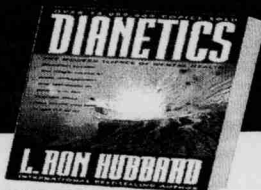
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my third-period elective class. They laid in wait for me when we took art. They sat behind me in chorus and whispered things with many S-sounds behind my head. They were brutal when it came time for me to recite during Spanish.

I became overly conscious of everything I said. I sat in front of a mirror at night with the dictionary section opened to the S's, trying to make my mouth form the words the same way that normal people did.

Now, let's go look at that old adage again from a sixth-grade perspective. Whatever you suffer from doesn't make you stronger — it makes you laughed at, insecure, self-conscious and afraid to say anything in your classes. The mindset tends to be that if whatever misfortune you have isn't killing you, well, God, you wish somebody would. At least then you'd be out of your misery.

And while I'm just generally ranting, let me also add that "lisp" is a horrible word. It's probably the only name for an affliction that mocks those who must suffer under it. Whose idea was it to put the big fatty "S" sound right

smack dab in the middle? Some masochist's, to be sure.

Okay, so I'm still a little bitter. But not really. That year was hell — for a lot of reasons — but it ended.

Seventh grade came and classes changed and people did, too. I spoke a little slower, words came out a little clearer — but more importantly, I just didn't care about what other people thought as much. I finally got angry or hurt or empowered or smart enough to decide that I wasn't going to let other people decide how I felt about me. I wasn't going to give them that much power.

And I guess I finally took a good look at those who teased me — a stringy-haired girl, an overweight boy and a dork in general. Making me feel bad made them feel better, because they needed to feel better. In the sixth-grade shuffle for popularity and acceptance, we were all just trying to find our place. I can't fault them for it (but I can derive a wicked sort of glee in my knowledge of where they are now).

There was a time when not being able to say "Six slick snakes slid up the slimy slue" was a source of shame and frustration. Now, I realize it's a dumb thing to say, anyway. How I say things, my pronunciation — isn't as important as what it is I'm trying to say.

I'm thankful I have things to say and people who want to hear them. I still

get a little self-conscious when I hear people lisping. Sometimes, I jump to the conclusion that they're picking on me. But, for the most part, it doesn't affect my life anymore — except for the occasional tongue twister.

As silly as it sounds, the worst things about ourselves usually do the most to make us better. Our faults can be our strengths — they teach us all sorts of helpful things like coping in the face of adversity, dealing with differences and, sometimes, better enunciation.

I have a lisp. Big fat stinky deal. I've faced it and my other faults. And, for that old saying — it didn't kill me. And yeah, sssso I guess I'm sssstronger for it.

Kelly's lisp did not kill her. She hopes her editor won't either. Or a hungry bear, for that matter. E-mail her at [kmmarks@unfny.ncsu.edu](mailto:kmmarks@unfny.ncsu.edu).

## FLAG

Continued from Page 4

representing official position atop your state capitol building.

The byline under the title should really read, Mark Anderson, Staff Columnist, and his Mom. Comments? Send e-mail responses to [mbsander2@unfny.ncsu.edu](mailto:mbsander2@unfny.ncsu.edu).

fan of sleeping in, but sometimes I regret my decision of sleeping till noon because I miss out on the activities that daytime has to offer.

Only during the day can one go walking in a park, ride a bike, sit outside at a cafe or go paddling. This time in our lives we have the perfect opportunity to take advantages of such activities without being tied down to a desk job. Get outside and remember what it was like to play as a child.

Those of you who did not transform into a child for a day to play in the snow really missed out. Remember: let go of your uptight, adult and driven minds, and remember the simple happiness of our lives. When it snows today, remember to grab a sled and hurl your body down a hill. I promise you it will be a lot of fun.

Remember to listen for Rachael every week on the Andrew Payne Show from 6-8 p.m. on WKNC 88.1 FM. Next week's show will examine technology-based teaching. Also, look for Rachael on the Court of Carolina if it snows today. Please e-mail any comments or questions to [rpayne@unfny.ncsu.edu](mailto:rpayne@unfny.ncsu.edu).

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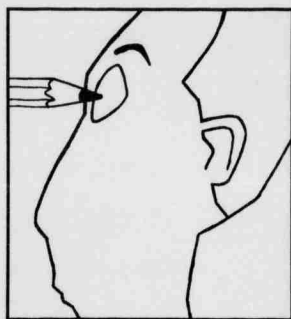
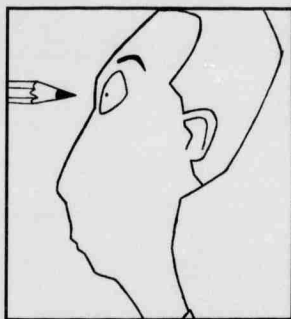
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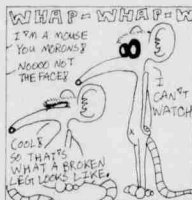
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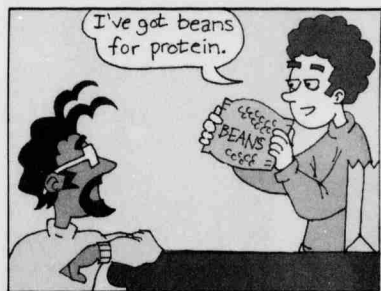
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GIVE IT TO  
YOU. A LIVE  
MESSAGE  
FROM THE  
BACKSTREET  
BOYS.



Man, it must be rough being a vegetarian.

Nah, it's alright... I can live without meat.



**ZAP!**

WHAT THE HELL WAS THAT, LEBOWUE?

SOUNDS LIKE THE WORK OF THAT FLY'N BASTARD YOU DRAW!

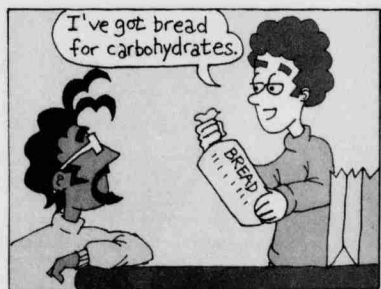
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# GYM

Continued from Page 10

Haney finished first on beam with a 9.75 and added a 9.7 on floor. Summer placed second on floor at 9.75. Junior Monica Berry scored 9.625 on beam for third place. And junior Kara Charles rounded out a group of five Pack gymnasts who scored over 9.7 on floor.

Meanwhile, five N.C. State gymnasts made their official collegiate debuts Friday. The biggest impact from this group came on vault. Freshmen Adina Stock and Stephanie Southard gave the Pack a huge boost in that event with scores of 9.7 and 9.6 respectively.

"I was a little nervous. But, the team made it easier with the cheering and everything," said Stock of her first collegiate performance. Sophomore Almee Pantion, who could not compete last season due to a knee injury, also made her presence felt with a 9.7 on bars. Sophomore Angie Welch saw her first action on beam after missing last season with a dislocated elbow. And sophomore Lauren Palefsky made her first appearance on floor. Another big positive was the record crowd at the meet.

"It just jumps you up so much. Like during your floor routine, you don't even feel tired. It helps a lot," said Sommer.

The team was certainly pleased

with the results, but everyone realizes that there is still a long way to go to get where they want to be. N.C. State missed half of its routines on beam, which is normally a strong point for the team. Yet, Stevenson believes that it is only a matter of time before the Pack begins to nail this event consistently.

A slightly bigger concern at the moment is vault. The team knows that it will need gymnasts to step up and deliver on this event.

"We've felt like vaulting is our weak event, and except for our misses on beam, I think you'll see that vaulting is our low score for events right now," observed Stevenson. "We're going to have to work that up almost a point to us to get where we want to go, and I think we will."

However, it was hard for the team to be anything but happy with its season opener.

"I thought it was a great job by the kids," commented Stevenson. "We asked them to come out and have a good time and just do what they've been doing in the gym, and they did. You can't ask much more than that."

Up next for the Pack is a chance to escape the winter weather with a trip to Bermuda this Friday. N.C. State will be taking on Nebraska, who entered the season ranked sixth in the country. The Huskers are the first of five teams on the Pack's schedule that made nationals in 1999.

# ASHTON

Continued from Page 10

time ACC champ Corey Bell 4-3. That kind of never-say-die attitude has become the signature of this team.

## Swimming and Diving

The swimming and diving team has traditionally been strong at N.C. State. One look in the Willis Casey Aquatics Center says it all. Numerous banners line the walls telling the stories of past ACC champions and All-Americans.

The past few years have seen both the men's and women's teams dip slightly from the dominance that they used to enjoy. But both are back with a vengeance this season.

In his fifth season as head coach, Scott Hammond's alma mater team is toward the top of the ACC. The men's team sports four All-Americans and is currently 9-1 with its first loss coming just last weekend at conference rival Virginia. Meanwhile, the women have jumped out to an 8-3 record, although all three losses have come in conference competition.

These are exciting times, indeed, for N.C. State athletics, but keep in mind that the success is by no means limited to basketball and football.

*Jeremy's columns will be appearing on Thursdays in the sports page. Any comments you have about them would be appreciated. He can be reached at 515-2411 or by email at jdashon@unir.ncsu.edu.*

# WOMEN

Continued from Page 10

weapons to hang with the Blue Devils. Summer Erb (13.6 points, 7.6 rebounds, 1.1 blocks) and Kaayla Chones (12.7 points, 9.0 rebounds) were reliable against Virginia when the Cavaliers were able to quiet the team's leading scorer, Tynessa Lewis, who shot 2-20 from the field Monday night.

Defensively, the Pack can block shots, but it needs to try to force more turnovers. N.C. State was last in the ACC in turnover margin before facing Virginia.

Virginia and didn't help its cause by turning the ball over 18 times.

"Turnovers are something we know is really important for us to keep down in order to win really big games. So, we're always working on it," Yow said. Mainly, Yow wants to see two halves of productive basketball from her team as opposed to what happened Monday night when N.C. State spotted Virginia a 15-point halftime lead. A late run, in which the deficit was cut to four, wasn't enough to overcome the Cavaliers.

"We need to be ready Thursday night because this is good team," Yow said. "We can't play a poor half against Duke."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

# OT

Continued from Page 10

For State, Ron Kelley had perhaps his best game of the year, finishing with 17 points. Williams added 12 as the Wolfpack had a balanced scoring attack. Four other State players scored in double figures. Duke came out of the blocks blazing, as it was the Chris Carrwell

show early. The Blue Devils leading scorer tallied eight of the team's first 10 points, all of them coming on dunks or layups as the Devils built a 12-4 lead.

State, however, bounced back with a 12-2 run of its own, with six different players scoring. The rest of the half saw a back-and-forth game, as Duke went into the break with a 42-40 lead.

State's next game is Saturday against Georgia Tech at the Entertainment and Sports Arena at

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## SCORES

Duke 92, Men's basketball 88  
Virginia 80, Women's basketball 73  
Lehigh 33, Wrestling 3  
Gymnasts 192.400, GW 189.550



# Thursday Sports



## SCHEDULE

Men's basketball vs. GT, 1/22, 9:00  
Women's b-ball vs. DU, tonight, 7:00  
Wrestling vs. Maryland, 1/22, 2:00  
Swimming vs. ODU, 1/21, 3:00  
Gymnastics at Bermuda, 1/21, 7:00

### COMMENTARY

## New day for NCSU athletics

JEREMY ASHTON

Now is an exciting time for N.C. State athletics. In the last two months, the Wolfpack has seen the debut of its state-of-the-art basketball arena, the hiring of a football coach that seems to have the energy and enthusiasm to guide the team back to national prominence and the emergence of a basketball team that is looking more like it



The gymnastics team will participate in the Bermuda Invitational on Friday.

## Gymnasts open to record crowd

◆ Gymnastics opens the season with a record-setting win over George Washington.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson has said for months that this is the best team he has ever had. The Wolfpack did plenty to back that statement up Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

school high for a season-opening meet, shattering the old mark set last season by nearly a point and a half. "I think we did a great job tonight," said senior co-captain Jenny Sommer. "Of course, there were first-meet jitters. But I think everyone did a really good job, and we're just glad to get the season started."

Junior Amy Langendorf picked up right where she left off last season

**WHAT:**  
GYMNASTICS  
**WHEN:**  
FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M.  
**WHERE:**  
BERMUDA INVITATIONAL

and paced the Pack by cranking out an all-around score of 38.875. Langendorf, who qualified for the national championship meet in 1999, scored higher than 9.6 on all four events and had the meet's highest marks on bars and floor. "Amy's just back doing what she always does, great gymnastics," said Stevenson.

Sophomore Kelli Brown turned in a solid night as well. Brown tied for first on vault with a 9.7 and delivered a score of 9.725 for a third-place finish on floor.

These two were not the only ones who started out the season on a good note. Senior co-captain Maggie

See GYM, Page 9

### ATHLETICS

belongs in the NCAA tournament with each passing game.

Yet a number of teams that are making waves in their respective sports have been lost in the hype of these major developments. These teams are quietly going about their business and representing N.C. State well. So, here's a look at what you might be missing:

#### Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team hasn't exactly gone unnoticed this season. After all, it's hard to ignore a team that was ranked third in the country up until last weekend. But the Pack isn't drawing the same attention that teams like Tennessee and Connecticut are.

N.C. State is not looking like a sure bet for the Final Four anymore after consecutive conference losses, but this team still has a lot going for it.

Summer Erb might not be putting up quite the same numbers that she did last season, but the double and triple teams that she receives on a nightly basis have provided constant opportunities for her teammates. Freshman Kaysia Chong has been the perfect compliment to Erb in the post and has been a machine on the boards. Tynesha Lewis is an exciting scorer who has come up big in the clutch a number of times in her career. And Terah James has come in as a freshman and provided consistency at the point along with some flashy moves.

The real reason to watch this team, however, is Kay Yow. Yow is in her 25th season as head coach, and she is still as good as ever. She is a class act, and it shows in the way that she and her team conduct themselves.

#### Gymnastics

For the past couple of seasons, the gymnastics team has been on the verge of joining the nation's elite. In 1998, the Pack qualified for the national championship meet for the first time. Last season, the team won its first East Atlantic Gymnastics League title and just missed out on a return trip to nationals. But this appears to be the year that N.C. State gymnastics cements its place in the top 10.

The Pack's lineup is loaded from top to bottom. Amy Langendorf went to nationals last season in the all-around. Senior co-captains Maggie Hanes and Jenny Sommer give the Pack two consistent performers on three different events. Kelli Brown has emerged as a big-meet performer. And gymnasts such as Kara Charles, Monica Berry and Sara Dolan provide the team with immeasurable depth.

Head Coach Mark Stevenson has steadily built Wolfpack gymnastics into a winner, and he's done the right way. This team is not necessarily ready to knock off the very best, but it is ready to start giving them a serious run for their money.

#### Wrestling

This season could very easily have been lost for the wrestling team a long time ago.

N.C. State entered the year with high expectations. Head Coach Bob Guzzo returned a group highly decorated in ACC competition and brought in one of the most promising recruiting classes in years.

However, injuries have been a huge problem. At one time or another, the Pack has been without the services of three defending ACC champions, 1999's ACC runner-up at heavy-weight and its most highly regarded freshman.

Despite all the lost starters, this team has persevered.

The perfect example of this team's heart came last week against three-time defending ACC champion North Carolina. Minus four competitors that were expected to start at the beginning of the season, the Pack pulled out a 21-18 win at Chapel Hill. The pivotal moment in the match came when senior Joel Drannis, who was wrestling up a weight class for the injured Kevin Borross, beat Tar Heel captain and two-

◆ Despite a valiant effort and a miraculous ending to regulation, N.C. State falls in Durham.

JEREMY ASHTON AND JACK DALEY  
Staff Writers

DURHAM — With 9.8 seconds to go in Wednesday night's basketball game, it looked like N.C. State was done.

The Wolfpack had played hard all night, but after Justin Gainey was whistled for a technical foul for calling a timeout the team didn't have, it seemed Duke would win the battle at the end of regulation.

Shane Battier stepped up and hit the two technical free throws for the Devils. After

State fouled Mike Dunleavy 0.2 seconds later and Dunleavy hit the two shots, the Devils had a five-point lead, 79-74.

The situation looked grim. But State, who played with passion and poise the entire game, refused to quit.

Marshall Williams ran down the court and hit a layup with 3.3 seconds to go. Duke was still up three. On the inbound play, Williams deflected the ball off the Devils' Nate James. Timeout Duke with 2.8 seconds to go.

On State's inbound play, Damien Wilkins passed the ball in to Gainey, who dribbled around before putting up a three. The three rimmed out, but Gainey was fouled on the shot by Jason Williams with 0.8 seconds remaining on the clock.

On the ensuing free throws, Gainey made the first, but missed the second. On the final attempt, Gainey missed intentionally. The ball rimmed out toward the middle of the lane, where Marshall Williams corralled it and put up a floater that found nothing but the bottom of the net to tie the score at 79.

The battle went to overtime.

State scored first in the overtime period, courtesy of two Williams free throws. The Blue Devils, however, took advantage of a State lineup that had leading scorer Anthony Grundy and leading rebounder Damon Thornton on the bench with five fouls. Chris Carravell made a layup and Carlos Boozer dunked twice to give Duke an 85-81 lead, a lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

In the end, the Blue Devils outlasted the Pack for a 92-88 win. "What a game, what a great, great basketball game," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"It was just a fiercely contested basketball game," State head coach Herb Sendek said. "Both teams played their hearts out. Everybody gave everything they had to give, and I think both teams can feel good about that."

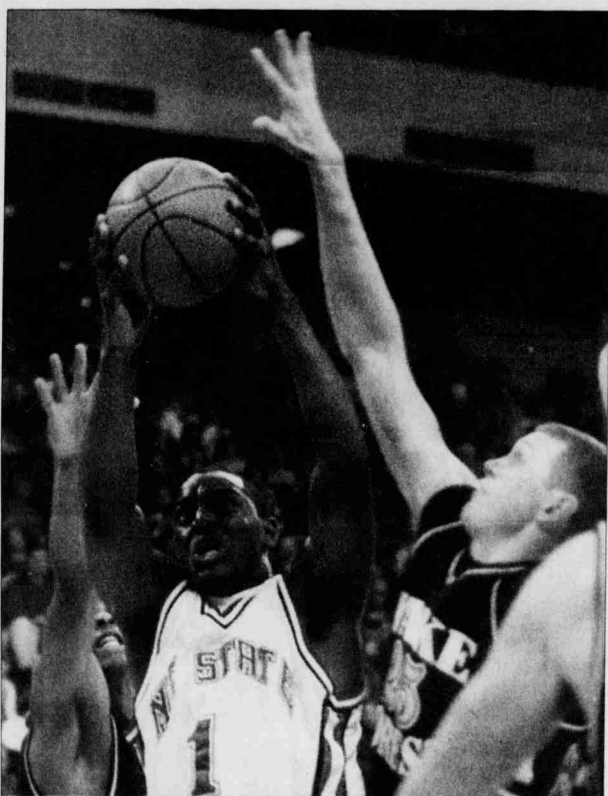
On his timeout call that led to the technical, Gainey said it was just a reaction after he slipped on the Cameron Indoor surface.

"It was instinct," Gainey said. "I fell and I didn't know we didn't have any timeouts, so I called timeout. For a minute I hung my head, but then I saw we had enough time left to come back and get a win. You've just got to move on. You can't dwell on that."

State had its biggest lead of the second half with 6:54 remaining, after Wilkins, who was perfect from the line for the second game in a row, added two free throws to make it 68-63.

Keyed by Boozer and Carravell, Duke scored nine of the next 13 points to tie the score at 72-72. State took a 74-73 lead before Carravell hit a running jumper with 21 seconds left to give Duke a one-point lead.

For Duke, it was their 27th straight ACC regular season win. That ties State's record, which was set by the David Thompson-led teams of 1972-75. Carravell finished with a career-high 30 points. Boozer added 24 points to go along with seven rebounds.



Damien Wilkins (1) shoots over the outstretched hand of Darius Songalla (25) during the Pack's 76-56 win Sunday over Wake Forest. Last night the men fell at Duke, 92-88.

JOHN WOODS/STAFF

## Women look to end slide vs. Duke

◆ N.C. State hosts Duke in women's basketball action tonight at Reynolds Coliseum.

ROB GODFREY  
Staff Writer

A high stakes contest between two top 10 women's basketball teams is the billing for tonight's ACC game between Duke (16-1, 5-0) and N.C. State (14-2, 5-2).

In an ACC basketball game, the stakes are always high. But not this high.

Duke, who sits alone atop the ACC standings, is riding the momentum of 15 consecutive wins and will try to steal a sixth straight victory over the Wolfpack. Since 1997-98, the Blue Devil women are 33-4 in regular season ACC games.

In contrast, N.C. State, winner of its first 14 games, will try to rebound from back-to-back conference losses to Clemson and Virginia.

According to Pack coach Kay Yow, the Blue Devils thrive on the



Summer Erb (3) battles for a board during Monday's 80-73 home loss to Uva. The women look to end a two-game conference losing streak tonight at the ESA against Duke.

JOHN WOODS/STAFF

excitement that the program brought about in an impromptu run to last year's national title game.

"I think they have maintained their enthusiasm from playing in the Final Four and in the national championship game," she said.

Like the men's team in Durham, the women were supposed to be rebuilding this year.

But junior Georgia Schweitzer, the ACC's leading scorer at 17.4 points per game, and senior Peppi Browne, who recently scored her

1,000th point, haven't let Duke's engine lose steam even after six seniors graduated from the 1998-99 squad.

"They have some people back and Schweitzer has stepped up as a leader for them," Yow said. "Peppi Browne is another player who has stepped up for them and they play with a lot of confidence. They have a very good shooting team."

The Pack, though, has all the

See WOMEN, Page 9

## WolfpackNotes

### Holliday joins Wolfpack coaching staff

N.C. State head football coach Chuck Amato has announced that John "Doc" Holliday has joined the Wolfpack coaching staff and will serve as assistant head coach, pending standard university approval.

Holliday, who will coach an under-terminated offensive position, has been a member of the West Virginia coaching staff since 1979, and has served as the Mountaineers' assistant head coach since 1995.

"I feel very fortunate that Doc Holliday has decided to come to North Carolina State," said Amato. "As their assistant head coach, he has played a major role in the success of the West Virginia program and is one of the reasons that they have played for the national championship twice in the last 12 years. He is a relentless recruiter and has had great success recruiting South Florida, which is a hotbed of talent. He's an addition that will really help propel us and I believe he will be a tremendous asset to our program."

Holliday, who starred at line-backer at West Virginia from 1975-78, has coached on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball during his tenure at WVU.

He directed the Mountaineer wide receivers from 1984-89 and from 1994-99, and worked with line-backers from 1990-93. He was named quarterback coach following the season.

"I've had opportunities prior to this to leave West Virginia," said Holliday on Monday afternoon. "But Chuck Amato is the main reason I decided to come to N.C. State. I've known him for a long time - we've been butting heads recruiting in Florida for years! He's a special person. He's a great recruiter, a great coach, he has great enthusiasm and he knows how to win. I'm excited about what we can do at N.C. State."

### Wrestlers lose to Lehigh, 33-3

BETHLEHEM, PA. (Jan. 16) — Lehigh won nine of 10 matches Saturday afternoon, three by major decisions and one by forfeit, to hand N.C. State a 33-3 defeat in college wrestling.

Six Mountain Hawks wrestlers entered the match in the national rankings, and Lehigh, ranked 12th, improved to 11-2 in dual matches this season. NC State dropped to 4-2 with the loss.

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