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Monday January 31, 2000 TECHNICIAN

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

In the NEWS

CHASNet Career Networking Fair

The CHASNet Career Networking Fair will be held Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge.

The CHAS Council and the University Career Center are sponsoring the following workshop to help students prepare for CHASNet:

Resume Reviews-Have your resume reviewed by the CHAS Counselor. No appointment necessary.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge

Monday, Jan. 31, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge

Human Rights Week Seeks Events

The organizers of Human Rights Week, which will be held March 19-24, urge any campus groups and organizations interested in sponsoring an event during the week to contact Timothy J. Hinton at hinton@social.chass.ncsu.edu.

The invitation is open to groups interested in helping organize events such as guest speakers, movies, discussions and performance art with a human rights theme.

The opening ceremony for Human Rights Week will be March 20.

PRTM Job Fair planned

The Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management at N.C. State will host the annual PRTM Job Fair on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

The Job Fair provides students opportunities to speak with professionals and find contacts for possible job placement. Hundreds of part-time, full-time, seasonal and internship positions at recreation-related agencies will be available.

For more information, please contact Barbi Tart at 515-8597.

Incllement Weather Procedure reminder

It is the responsibility of the N.C. State Facilities Operations office to keep the campus functional during snow and/or ice events.

The "Incllement Weather Procedure" is used by Facilities Operations during winter weather events to ensure that the campus remains open.

During the winter months, Facilities Operations, Public Safety and Transportation monitor weather conditions to match personnel and equipment needed for a winter weather event.

This plan provides information and instructions to prepare the campus for access, continuation of normal services and activities and to prevent accidents and injuries.

Activities are performed on a priority basis, beginning with ADA ramps, fire exits, operations areas, main traffic corridors, walks and building entrances.

During an "Incllement Weather Event" call 515-9422 for more information. At other times, contact Rene Higginbotham at 515-9871 or rene_higginbotham@ncsu.edu for more information.

Group guitar lessons offered

Those interesting in learning pop, country and folk music, songs, histories and techniques have the opportunity to take beginning and intermediate group guitar lessons.

Beginning classes are Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 and 5:45 p.m. The intermediate class is on Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Classes meet for one hour per week for 12 weeks in the Price Music Center, Room 201, and started Jan. 18 and 19.

The cost is \$125, payable at the first class meeting. Guitars are available for those who need one.

For more information, contact Bett Padgett at 834-4636 or look on the Web at www.bettpadgett.com, under the "Teaching" link.

NCSU awarded \$4 million for hog studies

◆ NCSU will lead 15 other universities nationwide by housing the National Center for Manure and Animal Waste Management headquarters.

ANDREW BUCHERT
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State will receive \$4 million in federal funding to become the headquarters for and lead The National Center for Manure and Animal Waste Management

as part of a \$180 million plan for agricultural research and investment in rural America. U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Dan Glickman released the plan earlier this month.

According to the January 10 USDA press release, NCSU will lead the 15 other universities included in the center towards providing educational information about and developing new technology to lessen the environmental impact of animal waste.

"The [federal] money will be used for competitive selection of technological

approaches to improve the air quality, work quality and environmental impact of animal agriculture," said Mike Williams, director of NCSU's already existing Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center. "We will be a clearinghouse of information from similar-type work that will be occurring at other institutions, as well."

Officials from the departments of animal science and poultry science at NCSU applied to the federal government for this grant over two years ago, when the USDA called for proposals for the estab-

lishment of university-based centers across the nation to address issues impacting rural America.

"We felt that this presented a very good opportunity to expand upon the center that we had already established here [at NCSU]," said Williams. "Our program had already gained national and international recognition for the work that we were doing addressing animal waste management concerns."

After being awarded a planning grant

See HOG Page 4

Hog Study Partners

Cornell
Iowa State
Michigan State
Oklahoma State
Texas A&M
Arkansas
California-Davis
Georgia
Minnesota
Missouri
Purdue U.
Wisconsin U.
Maryland U.
Duke
UNC-CH



Rocky Branch creek, which runs across campus, is set to receive a \$3.1 million overhaul.

JOHN KEEVENEY

NCDOT beautifies campus

◆ The state plans to design bicycling, jogging and pedestrian trails alongside Rocky Branch creek, which stretches one mile across campus.

SPRINE STEPHENS
Assistant News Editor

If all goes as planned, N.C. State may soon become a little greener. NCSU has received a \$1,688,500 grant from the N.C. Department of Transportation to build a 6,100-ft. greenway on campus between Gorman Street and Pullen Road.

The project is one of 47 statewide projects that are part of the NCDOT's Transportation Enhancement Program.

"The Rocky Branch Greenway will include bicycling, jogging and pedestrian trails that connect to primary circulation corridors through campus," said Cherie Gibson, Public Information Officer of the NCDOT.

The Rocky Branch Greenway is part of a larger project to restore the stream that runs alongside the path. It will also improve vegetation and deal with storm-water runoff from the watershed, according to Barbara Doll, Water Quality Specialist with N.C. Sea Grant. Parts of the path

already exist on campus but are broken up by parking lots and are not connected to the City of Raleigh Parks and Recreation Greenway system, which links a network of parks and streams in the city.

In addition to landscape plantings that will add to the beauty of campus, water quality will be improved with healthier vegetation and the increase of floodplain capacity. The creek area, which runs a mile through campus adjacent to Paul Den Track and Sullivan Drive, will then become a haven for urban wildlife.

The plans come none too soon, as in 1978 the Division of Water Quality classified Rocky Branch as

the state's most polluted urban stream, according to a press release.

The proposed project promises not only aesthetic and environmental benefits, but also addresses safety issues.

The NCDOT federal funds will finance the replacement of two culverts (tunnels) under Morrill Drive and Pullen Road, which will allow safe passage of pedestrians and wildlife beneath these high-traffic areas. The greenway, along with the culverts, will provide alternate transportation routes.

"One condition upon N.C. State is that, once the Rocky Branch

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It's not easy being coach

STEPHANIE COVATY



After nearly 20 inches of snow fell across the area, many people sought ways to kill the time. This creation, for one, is probably quite pleased with La Nina for this bout of winter weather.

New virus may cause ALS

◆ Researchers at UC-Irvine have found a virus that may be responsible for what is commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease.

ANDREAS VAN BURNDOFF
New University

(U-WIRE) IRVINE, Calif. — Even into the new millennium, there are still diseases that have no known cause or cure.

One of them is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. It is a devastating neurological disorder where motor nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord progressively degenerate, eventually leading to paralysis and finally death from respiratory paralysis.

Discovered in 1869, ALS is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, after the legendary baseball player who died from it in 1941. It also affects British physicist Stephen Hawking.

Now researchers at UC Irvine's College of Medicine and in Lyon, France, have found evidence for a virus as a possible cause for ALS. "We found genetic material of a virus in exactly the same motor nerve cells of the spinal cord that are affected by the disease," said Dr. Martina Berger, a researcher now at UCI's Department of Medicine.

Berger conducted the study with a team of researchers at the Centre National de Recherche pour les Enterovirus in Lyon, France, before coming to UCI. The findings appear in the January issue of *Neurology*.

The researchers used a highly sensitive technique called a reverse-transcriptase polymerase chain reaction, which can detect the presence of viruses using trace amounts of their genetic material.

The genetic material they found is most similar to Echovirus-7, an enterovirus known to also cause

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Speak Out calls for action

◆ This year's Women's Speak Out encouraged the N.C. State community to take action on issues such as safety, employment and other factors that influence women today.

CARR FROEDGE
Staff Writer

The Women's Speak Out for Solutions, held Thursday, Jan. 20 by the Council on the Status for Women, provided an opportunity for both faculty and students, women and men, to address issues of concern before their peers in the N.C. State community.

Harriette Griffin, chair on the Council of the Status for Women, said the forum was "a chance for anyone to express opinions about issues on campus. It is geared toward women but we are willing to listen to anyone."

The last Speak Out, which was held in October 1998, shed light on problems with safety, daycare and pay equity. Since then, the university has responded to some of the concerns voiced at the Speak Out.

For example, Public Safety recently posted a five-page report, found on the council's web page, about safety on campus. The report was also passed out and read at the forum.

This forum, similar to the last, was divided into two sessions. The morning session discussed climate issues like behavior, race, attitudes and safety, while the afternoon session discussed employment issues like hiring policies, promotion and other issues related to the job described by Griffin.

Both Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Provost Kermit Hall attended the morning session from 10 to 11 a.m. Also in attendance were many administrators who came "to hear and respond to the issues," said Griffin.

The council conducted the Speak Out a bit differently this year. Those who complained were also asked to attempt to find solutions to the grievances instead of simply complaining, in order for all parties involved to work together in solving the problems, said Griffin. This Speak Out, she continued, "encouraged more dialogue between members of the campus community and the administration."

Griffin said one important problem raised was the need for daycare facilities on campus. After the last Speak Out, a committee formed to look at the issue and determine a solution.

"The issue of daycare was raised again, and we are making a conscious effort to work with it on campus. We are not going to let it get lost," said Griffin.

"I think," said Griffin, "and this is my opinion, that women's issues are being addressed more now than in the past."

No more Gurlies for Curle

The fall of the great romantic. Sentimental readers, check out Opinion.



Caramel deLites...

vanilla cookies drenched in caramel, sprinkled with coconut and dark cocoa stripes. More yummys in A&E



Coming on strong

Freshman Marshall Williams has been a welcome addition to the Pack's roster.



TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Campaign finance reformed

The Supreme Court struck a blow for voters across the country Jan. 24 by overturning the decision of a St. Louis federal appeals court concerning campaign financing.

In a 6-3 decision, the court upheld

A Supreme Court decision handed down Tuesday could be the first step toward comprehensive campaign finance reform.

the state of Missouri's right to impose spending limits on candidates in statewide elections. The decision's implications stretch far beyond Missouri's borders, as the Court more or less affirmed the right of all 50 states to control campaign contributions.

The ruling also partly reinforced the Court's 1976 ruling in the *Buckley vs. Valeo* case. That decision established a limit of \$1,000 on the amount of money a single donor can contribute to a campaign.

Last Monday's decision ended an appeal from an earlier case. The original case centered on Missouri legislation passed in 1994 that established a \$1,000 limit in the state. The 8th Circuit Court of St. Louis struck down that limit, claiming that the relatively low amount stifled free speech.

Some would agree with that argument on limiting the amount of money contributors can donate, calling it a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech.

Justice John Paul Stevens, one of two current justices who sat on the court for the landmark '76 decision, addressed that viewpoint with succinct eloquence: "Money is property. It is not speech."

Two flaws, however, could threaten

the decision's legitimacy in the future. First, it does not address soft money—that money which is donated by organizations unattached to candidates.

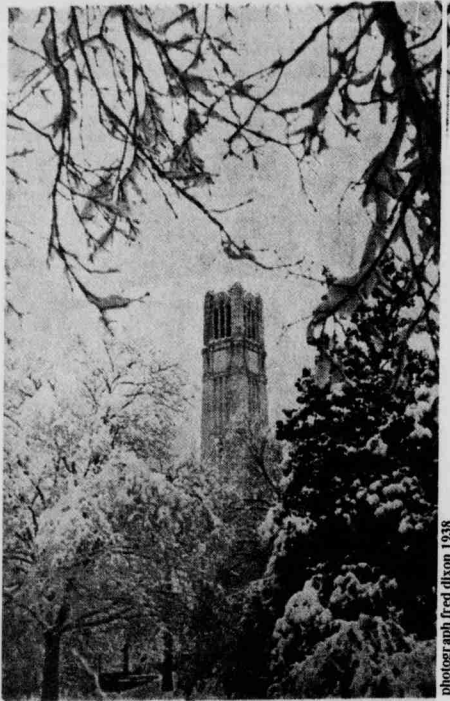
Secondly, the ruling only affects contributions to candidates in statewide elections, leaving the exorbitant contributing and spending in presidential campaigns untouched.

The "rightness" or "wrongness" of the Court's decision depends largely on perception of government. Are elections in the United States too powerfully influenced by big contributions to campaigns? Is our nation's legislation too heavily influenced by financial contributions? Does that influence go so far as to be corrupting to our leaders? Absolutely, it does.

The true effects of "corruption-via-contributions" cannot be judged during the heated battle of a race. Rather, final judgement is more appropriately passed after the votes have been counted and legislators take office.

At that point, the powers of special interest groups or thick-walletted donors become more evident, as lawmakers push for the legislation that pleases not the greatest number of their constituents, but the richest of them.

Though it does not address soft money or federal campaigns, the Supreme Court's Tuesday decision in *Nixon vs. Shrink Missouri Government PAC* is still an important—and heartening—ruling. It is the first of what will hopefully be many steps toward leveling the electoral playing field for the nation's registered voters.



Photograph Fred Dixon 1938

Momma's boy



Donnie Lassiter

I never thought that talking to Mom could be so enlightening.

I mean, I love my momma like every good Southern boy should, but I just thought that the difference in our ages, the way we grew up and the times

we live in would be a big hindrance to obtaining solid, applicable advice on things—especially women.

However, having realized last night that my mom is, in fact, a woman, I thought I would unleash one or two specks from the cornucopia of problems I seem to have at this point in my life.

I called her up and, after some anxiety, I delivered the point of what was on my mind. She listened, talked and offered kind words of support throughout the conversation.

That's something that has never really taken place before—me going to my mom for advice, I mean.

For some reason, I had never felt comfortable discussing relationships with her—or my dad either, for that matter—because I just felt like they would dismiss my concerns and worry as "puppy love" or some other horribly grotesque affliction suffered by young people these days.

The relationship I was in for nearly three years rarely got talked about with either of the folks. Toward the end of that one, I did start talking to my dad more, but just in a guy-to-guy sort of way. I still felt uncomfortable discussing the issue with my mom. Maybe I thought that she would ask me some embarrassing question, or maybe she would think it was silly that I felt like I was in love.

But, I digress. When I talked to Mom last night, I discovered that I have been letting a valuable commodity just sort of lie dormant. I could have been drawing on her knowledge and womanly opinions for years now, quite possibly saving me many hours of arguments, many dollars on flowers, and many nights of sleeplessness.

I suppose that, somewhere along the course of growing up, I forgot that my parents are my friends, too.

They were always there in that capacity, but apparently I thought that my supply of friends who were my own age was sufficient. I thought wrong, because I seem to recall beating my head against a brick wall on several occasions when my friends said, "I don't know, man. Never been there." What a schlep I was.

But Mom did have some very interesting things to say. Hearing her ideas on relationships and the way women are afforded me two things—most importantly, the knowledge that I will most likely never understand the female gender in any capacity whatsoever.

Second, I learned that sometimes you just need to stop assuming that those who are older than us don't know what's going on with the world.

To be completely fair, she did ramble a bit about some things that have absolutely zero impact on my situation (sorry, Mom—good journalism commands full disclosure), but, by and large, I found her verbal contributions quite helpful. I left the conversation with several things on my mind that I had totally overlooked or misinterpreted prior to our talk.

I'm still at a loss for why I neglected to seek her opinions earlier in life, because I do make a point to regularly seek the advice of those who are more experienced, older and wiser than me. I consult co-workers, professors, friends and relatives. I guess that I was shorthanding myself by leaving out the one person who knows me best of all—my mom.

So, I guess the parole here is to always be careful to keep assumptions and false impressions out of the equation when you're seeking support, guidance or advice.

It is scary to think that one can talk something over with 10 people and then make a decision based on that, when maybe all you needed to hear was the opinion of the eleventh person.

Give people a chance, regardless of what you think they will have to say. Perhaps they will surprise you with the answer to your situation. At the very least, they will appreciate the fact that you consulted them, and they could, quite possibly, offer a completely different perspective on things. Everyone, tell your mommas I said hello.

Donnie would like to personally extend a dinner invitation to the bastard who broke into his car, stole several hundred dollars worth of items, and then ripped his ignition switch off in an attempt to hot-wire it. You name the night, you name the time. Obviously, you know where I live, so that shouldn't be a problem. Bring friends though, because I have weapons. Have a great day, and enjoy my staff. jlassit@unity.ncsu.edu

The gambler's fall



James Curle

Where does one draw the line between courage and stupidity? It's a question that has been asked many times throughout history, I'm sure.

Does a British military company marching shoulder-to-shoulder into a hail of revolutionary gunfire make for a group of valiant troops or just a bunch of soon-to-be-dead idiots?

The question, I believe, still holds a great deal of merit today, perhaps just as much as it has in the past. David Koresh probably spent his final moments pondering how his fiery death would mark a courageous defiance of the American government, while most of us outside of Waco, Texas, probably thought of the deaths of the Branch Davidian members stood as a senseless loss of life.

Well, the question also holds merit for me, personally. In past columns, I have espoused the virtues of hopeless romanticism, how we romantics are akin to the lonely hired gunslinger, a dying breed who defiantly stand in the face of today's system of relationships and beg to be thought of differently. "Go down swinging," I have said.

Well, the time has arrived when I must come to terms with myself. My efforts at rebelling against the system of love, at trying to do it "my way," have come to a fruitless end. I must face the reality that my extreme effort expended toward the goal of falling in love has simply wasted my valuable energy and time. I'm here to say that I'm hanging up my spurs.

The hopeless romantic rides no more. Hindsight, they say, is 20/20. Unfortunately, we only gain wisdom when we come to the end of a journey, not when we begin it. We can pass on to those to come the pitfalls that lie ahead, but, until we fall a few times, we gain no knowledge of these pits ourselves.

I look back and can see what my problems were. For one, I was arrogant in my approach

to the matter. I thought I could outthink the system and myself into a good relationship, and that is a fallacy.

Those who know me know that I am a student of relationships. I watch, I study, I examine. I listen to what my male and female friends alike have to say in regards to their own relationships, what works and what doesn't, and I absorb it.

I read on the matter, from self-help books to *Men's Health* to scientific studies. I take that all in and try to incorporate it into my strategy on how to approach romance from the most advantageous angle and achieve the highest success rate. I thought—knew—that I had enough knowledge stored on the matter to be a success at the game of love.

But you see, that was the problem. I read and observed and pondered SO much that every single bit of knowledge I possessed was in conflict with another. Be a nice guy. Be a jerk. Be yourself.

Well, which is it? I wanted to be a nice guy, hated yet envied the possibilities of the jerk and found that, in the end, it was impossible to be myself.

I didn't (and, quite honestly, still don't) know who James Curle was or is, and I thought it was impossible to be that man with out a love by my side. My identity would begin when Mrs. Curle entered my life.

But the search for her and for myself literally exhausted me. It was like threading a needle. The harder I grasped the needle in my left hand and the thread in my right, the more difficult the task became.

My goal of falling in love became an "at all costs" one. Forsake happiness, comfort and identity. Just fall in love as soon as possible.

The fight took its toll. I could not concentrate at anything except my impossible dream, and it began to interfere with everything I did. It's the "Ally McBeal syndrome."

So, the time has come to stop fighting. The valiant search for my one true love has gotten me nowhere but here, back to square one, with no tangible gains except for more knowledge to myself.

See CURLE, Page 4

CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to *Campus Forum* (techforum-L@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.

He wants to stop and thank you, baby

As Gomer Pyle would say, "Thank you, thank you, thank you! Thank you!"

Last week, over 2,000 people, mostly students, attended The BIG Event, the showing of the N.C. State-Duke basketball game on a big screen TV in Reynolds Coliseum.

Thanks for attending the game and rooting hard for the Wolfpack. I think the Pack could hear us all the way over in Cameron. You all made a "responsible choice" to attend this alcohol- and drug-free event.

I thank all those groups and organizations that helped the ACTION

committee sponsor the event (and "pep" rally held in the Wolves' Den), which are too numerous to mention to meet *Technician* guidelines.

I especially want to thank all the ACTION Committee members for pulling together the best event we've had so far.

Remember: the purpose of the event is that "It's All About Choices." Please make good, responsible decisions in all your endeavors...and be on the lookout for next year's BIG Event. I do not know how we can top this year's event, but we're sure going to try!

Chris Austin
Doctoral Student
Adult and Community College
Chair of the Big Event

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Ebonie Polite

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News Editors Zack Mazer & Danielle Stanfield
Sports Editor Jack Daly

Editorial: 515-2411
Advertising: 515-2829
Fax: 515-5133

TOL: *Technician* Online

<http://www.technicianonline.com>

Campus Forum: techforum-L@ncsu.edu
Press Releases: techpress-L@ncsu.edu
Information: techni@ncsu.edu

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State's no-name basketball team



Hanannah Zareea

I noticed something weird recently—not that that was a surprising fact in itself, because I notice things a lot.

This particular thing not only captured my interest but has been a source of nagging irritation ever since. The N.C. State basketball players have nameless jerseys.

Now, maybe I'm the last person on this campus to become aware of this fact, but doesn't that get under anyone's skin but mine? Every other team that I have seen the Wolfpack play (with the exception of one, whose name I don't care to remember), has their players' names printed on the back of their jerseys.

Granted that I should know the names of the NCSU team anyway, especially if I claim to be as big a fan as I do, but it seems impossible for me

to imagine that this was an oversight on the part of the athletic department.

I feel like I have no choice but to consider this a willful act of injustice toward our basketball team. What I'd like to know, first of all, is who designs the uniforms. What moron sat and watched all the other teams play and then thought it was a brilliant idea to do something different and leave out the names of the players?

Or maybe they figured that the absence of names would make the game more interesting to those watching, who would then have to memorize numbers and visit the NCSU Athletics Web site to learn the names of the players.

Or maybe it isn't the uniform designer's fault at all. Maybe the printers left out the names by mistake and the Athletics Department here at our wonderful school was too cheap and too lazy to send the uniforms back and have the names printed on them.

Whatever the case may be, the logic behind this oversight escapes me completely. Maybe there is

a really valid reason behind it, such as the school not wanting our players to be yelled at by name when they visit other teams and suffer depressing losses, but I fail to see it. Even if that were the case, I think the excellent performance by the team definitely warrants new uniforms—with names.

I think it's time to show a little more team (and player) pride and at least let our players be recognized.

On a side note, why doesn't somebody do something to make tickets for home games a little more accessible for more students? I'm sick and tired of standing in line and walking away disappointed. After four years at State, haven't I earned the right to go watch our nameless boys in action?

Hanannah likes asking the question "why?" Unfortunately, she never gets any answers. If anyone has the answers to any of the "whys" in life, please email her at opinionated@columnist.com and enlighten her.

THE REEL SPIEL

The End of the Affair: A two-sided triangle

ZACK SMITH
Staff Writer

The End of the Affair

★★★

Director:
Neil Jordan
Starring:
Ralph Fiennes
Julianne Moore

"The End of the Affair" is a film based on a famous novel by Graham Greene, whose works have been frequently adapted for the big screen. The best of these adaptations are Carol Reed's "The Fallen Idol" and "The Third Man," the latter of which is considered to be one of the greatest films ever made. Both of these films were based on short stories, and managed to flesh out the material while not being bogged down by their literary roots. "The End of the Affair," however, is unable to break away from its source material; in fact, the changes made by writer/director Neil Jordan only increase the "literary," inaccessible nature of the film.

The film concerns the recollections of writer Maurice Bendrix (Ralph Fiennes), who is trying to understand the intricacies of his relationship with Sarah Miles (Julianne Moore), the wife of his friend Henry Miles (Stephen Rea). Years ago, Sarah and Bendrix had a passionate affair, which Sarah mysteriously and abruptly terminated. Now, on a rainy night, Bendrix encounters a depressed Henry, he thinks Sarah may be cheating on him. Disturbed, Bendrix hires an incompetent but likable private investigator named Parkis (Ian Hart) to spy on Sarah, and find out if there is a new man in her life.



Sarah Miles and Maurice Bendrix: two sides of a bizarre love triangle.

plays on the soundtrack while characters stand around in the rain. You get the idea.

"The End of the Affair" is a so-so effort from Neil Jordan; while it's not as good as his best work, such as "Mona Lisa," "The Crying Game" and "The Butcher Boy," it's not as bad as such clunkers as "Interview With the Vampire," "Michael Collins" and "In Dreams." The film contains very good acting - especially by Julianne Moore, who can do no wrong these days, and Jordan-regular Rea, who creates an immensely sympathetic character in the drab, wronged Henry. Here is a man who is aware of his own blandness, aware that it is driving his wife into the arms of his best friend, who can do nothing but sit back and watch, helpless.

In many scenes, Henry comes across as far more sympathetic than the paranoid, self-absorbed Bendrix, but it's also possible to see why he cannot connect with Sarah. Hart is also excellent as Parkis, who watches the events of the film from a distance, never entirely understanding them, but never judging the characters.

However, the film frequently drags; it's not until we see events from Sarah's perspective that we're able to feel any emotional attachment to the characters, and that's not until nearly halfway through the film. The novel is said to be autobiographical, and as a result there are a number of Graham Greene inside jokes (Bendrix typing down the contents of the novel acts as the framing sequence; Sarah and Bendrix go to a movie that Graham wrote in real life, etc.). There are also many awkward attempts at symbolism (a love scene intermingled with bombs dropping, some Christ-parallels at the end), which might have worked on the page, but play as silly and giggle-inducing on the screen. Although "The End of the Affair" is a deeply flawed adaptation of Greene's novel, it is still a fairly interesting film.

Beauty is *not* in the Eye of the Beholder

RYAN HILL
Staff Writer

Eye of the Beholder

★★★

Director:
Stephen Elliott
Starring:
Ewan McGregor
Ashley Judd

Everybody loves pecking in on the lives of others. We can't help it - it's in our nature. Some people even get paid to do this. The new film "Eye of the Beholder" looks at what happens when one of these voyeurs becomes obsessed with one of the people he is watching.

Ewan McGregor is "The Eye," a British intelligence agent who does nothing but spy on other people that have been assigned to him by his boss (K.D. Lang). One day he is told he has to spy on his boss's boss, the son, who has been forging his father's signature to get money.



While doing this, he spots Joanna (Ashley Judd) and is immediately fascinated with her. He follows her around, watching her as she kills, steals, and does basically anything she can to get some money and move on to the next place. As she moves on, so does "The Eye," whose only companion is his daughter, and who, along with his wife, left him years before. His daughter is only in his mind like an imaginary friend, and helps to keep him on the trail of Joanna. Eventually "The Eye" becomes sort of a guardian over Joanna.

It is odd how "The Eye" is as obsessed and in love with Joanna as he is, even though she's a killer and all-around bad person. Later, "The Eye" finds out about Joanna's past and discovers that she was abandoned as a child. She is someone who has lost a father, and he is someone who has lost a daughter. This is pretty much the basis for their "relationship"

Ashley Get Your Gun.

See EYE, Page 4

All things dark and beautiful

shelf life



“On the ride home from the hospital, Sarina thought ‘It wasn’t that bad.’ The last thing she remembered was her mother bringing the ax down and the crack of the first of her two fingers breaking.”

◆ Book Review of "Eating the Cheshire Cat" by Helen Ellis.

SARAH E. MIRANO
Features Editor

Three very screwed-up and misdirected Alabama girls: Nicole Hicks, obsessively loyal to her best friend, Sarina Summers, beauty queen and bulldozer, who tries to destroy - and is deeply hated by - my personal favorite, Bitty Jack Carlson. These three protagonists compete for the main role, literally and literarily, in newcomer Helen Ellis' novel, "Eating the Cheshire Cat."

Ellis is clever, humorous and gruesome as she deconstructs Southern stereotypes and keenly explores the effects of modern, southern social-climbing. Immediately she lures us into a world where the traditional rites of passage - parties, cheerleading, and sorority pledging - become a cutthroat game and eventually lead the three girls down some horrible paths.

In the outset, Sarina's mother spikes the punch at her daughter's sweet sixteen party, then rushes Sarina downstairs to smash her crooked pinkies with an ax handle so later, she can have them re-set at the hospital. Mrs. Summer's vanity lessons only escalate from then on, and Sarina learns that physical beauty is the ultimate possession - and will stop at nothing to attain "perfection."

By her side at first, but later ousted from Sarina's circle, is her best friend, Nicole Hicks, a girl whose mother pushes her to keep up with Sarina, a girl who fights the competition every step of the way due to a psychological devotion to her friend. The mothers' and daughters'

obsession with social power takes place in the exclusive residential neighborhood called "Cheshire," but wreaks havoc as far away as Camp Chickshaw, where the rich send their kids for the summer. Working there with her family is Bitty Jack, who meets Sarina

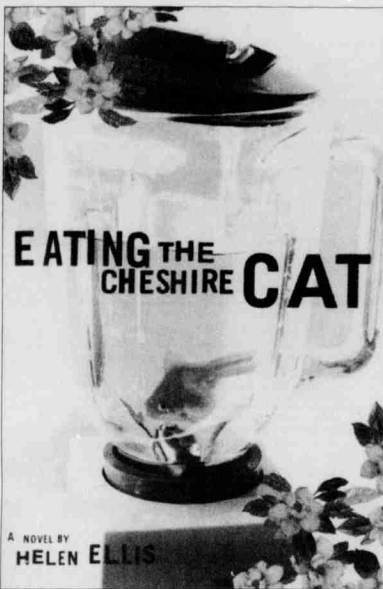
and Nicole when they come to camp at 13 years old. Sarina unleashes a chain of attacks on Bitty Jack and, already learning her sexual power, accuses Bitty Jack's father of molesting her after he accidentally catches her "licking the life" into a hairdryer.

Later, during the college years, and when Bitty Jack believes she will never see the cruel Sarina again, Bitty Jack starts dating Stewart Seiptoe, the first boy who Sarina seduced and threw away. By then Sarina has decided that she will have Stewart, and tries to further destroy Bitty Jack and her father's reputation in order to get Stewart back.

The battle between Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Hicks, who are both determined to get and keep their girls in the exclusive Tri Delta sorority at the University of Alabama, gets even uglier. The sorority sequence, which contains a horrifying scene with Nicole having to eat her goldfish, is the most daring part of the novel - and leads us to the unpredictable.

Ellis' debut is a stunning, fast-paced novel that captures the dark sides of both mother/daughter relationships and social ladders. However, it may be the macabre aspects and deep disturbances of the characters - especially Sarina, Nicole and their mothers - which keeps us from feeling too attached, and is the only downside to Ellis' story. Still, this book is highly original, and I recommend it to anyone interested in delving into the quirky nature of sisterhood.

Helen Ellis read from her book "Eating the Cheshire Cat" at Quail Ridge Books on Wed, Jan. 26. Future readings at QRB include: Anita Shreve, author of "Fortune's Rocks," on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Rita Mae Brown, author of "Outfoxed," on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; John David Smith, author of "Black Judas; William Hannibal Thomas and The American Negro," on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.



"Eating the Cheshire Cat" by Helen Ellis explores issues of sisterhood, betrayal, and self-mutilation.

Girl Scout Cookies: now on sale!

◆ Watch out Oreos and Chips Ahoy, Thin Mints are right behind you.

TONY JOHNSON
Assistant Features Editor

Your favorite Girl Scout cookies are already on sale, so make plans to see a local Girl Scout to place your cookie orders. "I buy Girl Scout cookies every year because they're good. My favorites are the Thin Mints," said Julie Scarlett, a former Girl Scout.

Eight kinds of cookies are on sale including Thin Mints, Samoas, Tagalongs, Trefoils, Do-Si-Dos, Apple Cinnamon, Lemon Drop and Striped Chocolate Chip. Some of the cookies now come in new packages that contain more cookies and less space.

"It's good to give the consumer more cookies for their dollar. We're also being environmentally conscious. Plus the new packages are easier for the girls to handle and carry," said Becky Wrisley, the director of communications for the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council.

The Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council has 19,000 Girl Scout members and serves 20 counties. The cookies, which cost \$3 a box, will be on sale until March 5. "We have very strong cookie sales in this area. We're one of the top cookie sales in the nation," mentioned Wrisley.

According to Wrisley, the best selling Girl Scout cookies are the Thin Mints, which is the third best-selling cookie in the nation, along with Samoas. "It's incredible that the Thin Mints are number three in the nation because it's only available a couple months. It falls slightly behind Oreos and Chips Ahoy," adds Wrisley.

Wrisley said that it is good idea for the community to help out their local Girl Scouts because all of the money goes back to them. At the troop level, the money helps pay for things such as supplies and trips. At the council level, the money is used for equipment, events and creating new programs.

The first cookie sale was started in 1936. Each year, about 155 million boxes of cookies are sold.

Wrisley noted that Girl Scouts learn skills from cookie selling which will help them later on in life. "The girls learn about salesmanship and decision making. They also improve their social skills," she said. Keisha White, a former Girl Scout, agreed with Wrisley.

"It helped me overcome my shyness. But I ate most of my cookies instead of selling them," she replied. Pamela Bost, another former Girl Scout, added, "I learned how to be a leader, and selling

cookies was fun. My parents helped me out by taking the cookies to church. We also took them to work." Bost, who was involved in Girl Scouts for eight years, was the top seller in her brownie troop when she sold 286 boxes of cookies. "I got a plaque with my name and troop number on it," she said.

Bost's sister, Nessi, must have been following in her older sister's footsteps because she was also the top seller in her troop.

Girl Scouts are not required to sell cookies, but in addition to their troop receiving recognition and money, the girls are awarded individually. Girl Scouts receive prizes such as stuffed animals or T-shirts. They can also get cookie vouchers, which can help pay for camp, buy merchandise at the Council Shop, or pay for special events.

Not only does selling cookies teach Girl Scouts life-long lessons, but so does the organization itself. "I learned about sisterhood, helping each other and doing good things for the community. But, I hated wearing that brownie uniform," said White.

Jo Billingsley, also a former Brownie, added, "I learned safety, cooperation and teamwork. Now Girl Scouts is a tradition in my family. My cousin and niece are now involved." Girl Scouts was started in 1912

by Juliette Gordon Law. "She wanted to create an organization that would teach girls life skills and teach women that opportunities are unlimited," said Wrisley.

There are over 3.5 million Girl Scouts in the United States. The girls are divided into six groups. Girls ages five and six are in the Daisy Troop. Girls in grades first through third are in the Brownie Troop, and those in grades third through sixth are in the Junior Troop. Cadets are Girl Scouts who are in the sixth through the ninth grades, and girls in the ninth through twelfth grades are considered Seniors. After graduation, they become adult Girl Scouts.

Famous Girl Scouts include Katie Couric, Elizabeth Dole, Nancy Reagan and Sally Ride. "It's amazing to see these fabulous women who were once Girl Scouts become successful in a variety of occupations," said Wrisley.

While Girl Scouts make crafts, learn survival skills in the wilderness and go on trips, they also focus on academics and sports. "Our major focus is getting them interested in math and science as well as sports," said Wrisley. Girl Scouts can attend science camp at N.C. State where they can build robots and conduct chemistry experiments. In addition, Girl Scouts attend

women's sporting events. But, most of these opportunities would not be possible without fundraisers, mainly the cookie sale. So get out your wallet and buy a couple of boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Not only are the



HOG

Continued from Page 1

from the USDA, NCSU officials identified 15 other institutions with expertise in animal waste management that they believed would complement ongoing efforts at the existing Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center.

"We pulled all of these people together for a two-day proposal development workshop," said Williams, "in which we put together objectives as to what a national center, focused at NCSU, would be."

But after the submission of NCSU's proposal two years ago, federal funding for rural America programs was cut due to congressional budget cuts. "Much to my surprise, it was announced [earlier this month] by Secretary Glickman that this was back on the table, and our program, along

with some others, had been awarded funding," said Williams.

The new center will not only expand upon the exploratory research already being done at NCSU's existing Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center, as well as research occurring at the other 15 institutions, but it will also act as a clearinghouse of educational information.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about animal agriculture, and we want to make a major educational effort to address that," said Williams. "We want to disseminate information, research and technology to animal producers, regulatory agencies and environmental interest groups nationwide," he said.

The new center will address not only the swine industry, but will address all aspects of animal agriculture.

"The initial emphasis may seem to be more weighted towards swine, simply because many issues have been identified in that industry," said Williams.

Two of the other 15 universities included in the new center are Duke

University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"The Taste and Smell Lab within the medical school at Duke is recognized worldwide for its work related to odor measurement and the health effects of odor, and we felt that this would be a valuable partnership to establish," said Williams.

"The UNC-Chapel Hill School of Public Health has a recognized lab that works in the area of identifying pathogens and determining the health effects of pathogens associated with any aspect of society, including agriculture. We felt that this would be a good collaboration for us, as well," he said.

"We are very excited and feel very confident that [the new center] will enhance the ongoing efforts of our already established program and enable us to move some of our initiatives along at a quicker pace," said Williams. "The Center will allow us to develop new technology and identify and address these environmental concerns."

department at NCSU. Money was requested from the DOT Enhancement Program for the transportation aspects of the plan, while funds were requested from the mitigation program for the stream improvements, said Robinson.

The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act and the Transportation Equity Act set enhancement funding aside for the 21st century. The funding finances projects such as trails, beautification improvements and rehabilitation of historic transportation facilities. At least 20 percent of the proposed project's cost must come from a co-sponsoring organization like a city or non-profit organization. In a recent press release, Ronald Hodson, director of N. C. Sea Grant, referred to the Rocky Branch Greenway plan as "a project that could become a model for urban stream restoration."

restoration is completed, it will be maintained in that condition in perpetuity," said David Robinson, deputy manager of the Project Development and Environmental Analysis Branch of the DOT.

Robinson said the project is currently on hold until N.C. State gives that assurance. The soonest construction on the project will begin in April.

The total cost of the project is \$3,182,460, with the remaining \$1,493,960 being matched by NCSU and the Clean Water Management Trust Fund. The proposal for funding was written by Doll and Jill Coleman of the Facilities Planning and Design

So, I'm hanging it up. A wise man once spoke in the 20th Century's most stunning musical metaphor of humanity and society: "You gotta know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em."

If the cards aren't there, don't play them. Right now, I'm holding a pair of clubs against the dealer's heart flush, and to raise the ante now would be sheer foolishness. I've decided that continuing the

struggle to fall in love is no longer courageous but, rather, just plain foolish. So, I'm picking up my chips and throwing in my cards, folks.

Deal the next few hands of love without me.

James made his editor cry with this column. We hope you guys are taking the loss better than we are. Send condolences (or proposals) to james@smu.sea.ncsu.edu.

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VIRUS

Continued from Page 1

meningitis, Berger explained.

The findings provide the best evidence to date of a possible viral cause of the disease.

"This is the first time a virus could be localized to cells that are actually affected [by the disease], and we have a lot of negative controls that are really negative and our positive controls of ALS patients are really positive [for the virus]," Berger said.

Genetic material of the virus was found in 15 of 17 people who had died of ALS, but in only one of 29 people who had died from other causes.

DOT

Continued from Page 1

CURLE

Continued from Page 2

edge to confuse myself.

To borrow and rephrase a blurb from my Chaucer class last semester, "Amor est confusio hominis." Love is the confusion of man. It is to this man, at least.



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ARIZONA

Continued from Page 6

the afternoon." The contest was unusually intense for a January out-of-conference game. Four technical fouls, two on each team, were called in the game, and the Pack was sent to the free-throw line 31 times.

The physical play led to an especially scary moment for NCSU. With 3:14 remaining in the first half, Grundy hit the floor on a fast break, and House inadvertently fell on top of him, knocking Grundy's head against the court. Grundy, the Pack's leading scorer, received eight stitches for a cut above his right eye but returned in the second half to finish with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"I guess that was a battle wound," said Grundy. "I wanted to come back and play and make sure I was there for my team."

Grundy was not the only one walking wounded for the Pack after the game. Center Ron Kelley has been having problems with his knees over the past few weeks and was only able to play three minutes in the game. According to Charlie Rozanski, director of sports medicine at N.C. State, Kelley underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Sunday and will be out for the next 2-3 weeks.

Much of the game was back and

forth with 14 lead changes and seven ties. The Pack seemed on the verge of making a huge run midway through the first half. Damien Wilkins, who finished with 15 points, hit back-to-back dunks to give N.C. State a 23-16 lead and force ASU to call a 30-second timeout at the 8:20 mark.

The Sun Devils responded with a 10-1 run of their own. ASU was poised to carry a six-point lead into the half, but a three-pointer by Archie Miller cut the deficit to three.

The Pack used the momentum of Miller's last-second three to come out of the locker room hot with Thornton leading the charge. Thornton hit six of seven shots, many of which were no more than five feet from the basket, in the second half.

"I think my teammates did a great job of giving me the ball," said Thornton. "We knew coming in that they were kind of slow and that we wanted to take advantage of them off the lane. They played right into our hands. Once we threw it into the post, they wanted to deny everything, and that left it open for us to go one-on-one and make moves."

Arizona State managed to match the Pack shot for shot for a while and were close as 59-58 with 8:32 left. But Justin Ganey's running jumper ignited the run that put the Sun Devils away.

NCSU will host Florida State Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ESA, where the Pack is now 13-0.

eight-point lead. When Kristen Clement, who had 12 points, banked in a 3-pointer from the top of the key, everything appeared to be going Tennessee's way.

Catchings followed with a 3-point-er. Clement hit another and McDyvit made a long-range 3 as the Lady Vols opened a 26-8 lead with 10:14 to play in the first half.

The Wolfpack had some good looks at the basket, but either missed or shot too quickly without running their offense.

"We took ourselves out of contention in the first half," said a disappointed State coach Kay Yow. "A team like Tennessee is not a team have a lack of intensity with. Our focus and intensity is not where it should be right now."

EYE

Continued from Page 3

and what I think is a poor excuse for The Eye's bizarre obsession.

At one point Joanna meets a blind winemaker (Patrick Bergin) and becomes engaged to him. The Eye intervenes. Joanna also has a run-in with a junkie, played by an unrecognized Jason Priestley.

"Eye of the Beholder" can pretty much be described as weird. Throughout the film you have to ask yourself, aside from her stunning looks - who doesn't think Ashley Judd is hot? Why is he so obsessed with Joanna? If he does end up with her, she might kill him, so why bother?

The film also has a voyeuristic edge throughout, which prevents us from really getting into the film because all you are doing is getting small peeks into Joanna's life.

Further, we view her runs with people along with the Eye, so you don't really get to know either of them. The Eye is just like another viewer, only he is emotionally involved in Joanna, which again is weird since she is a murderer who doesn't gain our sympathy.

It isn't even until the final ten min-

utes of the film that Megregor and

Judd actually talk to each other, and by then you are so tired of seeing him watch her, and doing nothing, that it doesn't amount to much of a climax. Ewan, who is at his best when he is wild and "off the hook" (see "Trainspotting") is reserved and unemotional, similar to his role in "Star Wars," only he isn't as entertaining without a light saber. Judd, who is on the verge of being a mega-star, thanks to "Double Jeopardy," isn't much better. She wears low-cut outfits and struts her stuff, but fails to make us see why we should care about her character.

Aside from some really cool spying gadgets, "Eye of the Beholder" doesn't live up to the potential, which is mainly the fault of writer/director

Stephan Elliott, whose best known film up to now is "The Adventures of"

Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." He, along with the audience, doesn't seem to care what happens to these people, and it shows. It seems that all he was going after was a paycheck, which is a shame because "Eye of the Beholder" could have been a fascinating peek into the psychological effects of being a voyeur 24 hours a day.

MATCH

Continued from Page 6

instead led 9-3, and the Wolfpack promptly tied the score at 9-9 on back-to-back wins by George Cintron at 125 and Lee Carroll at 133. Cintron scored a 7-2 win over Jonathan Huesdash, and Carroll defeated Mike Coyle 3-2.

Dave Vollmer gave JMU a 12-9 team lead with a 7-5 decision over Oraefo Brown at 141, but Davis recorded 10 takeovers and had a point for riding time in his decision over Brian Consolvo. That gave the Wolfpack its first lead since the opening match at 13-12, but Jimmy O'Connor decisioned Justin Parlier 4-3 to give JMU a 15-13 lead to set the stage for Dramis and Boross.

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VOLS

Continued from Page 6

The teams were playing for the first time since 1990 in the inaugural Women's College Basketball Classic. The matchup was scheduled partly to give the teams' Cleveland connections a chance to play in front of family and friends.

For Chones, whose father, Jim, played for the Cavaliers and Erb, the homecoming was bittersweet.

"It's disappointing. I was hoping we'd play better," said Erb.

Tennessee's defense pressure helped the Lady Vols build an early

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SCORES

Men's basketball 79, Arizona St. 68
Tennessee 83, Women's basketball 63
Wrestling 19, James Madison 15
Ohio St. 194.6, Gymnastics 194.075



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

Men's basketball vs. Florida St., 22, 8:00
Women's basketball at WFU, Today
Gymnastics at Towson St., 2/4
Wrestling at App. St., 2/5
Swimming at UNC, 2/4

Vols roll over State

CLEVELAND — Tennessee had the perfect remedy to get back to its winning ways.
"Playing like Tennessee," said Lady Vols coach Pat Summitt. "We're known for our work ethic and for playing with a lot of emotion. We weren't doing that. I think it's just time to roll up our sleeves."
Tamika Catchings scored 14 points, Sameka Randall 13 and No. 4 Tennessee made a season-high nine 3-pointers and played more like itself Saturday in an 83-63 blowout of No. 8 N.C. State.

The Lady Vols (15-3), who got their second shot at No. 1 Connecticut on Wednesday, made five 3-pointers in the first half to open a 21-point lead, then coasted in the second half, building a 32-point advantage.

Following a 27-point loss to No. 3 Georgia on Jan. 17, Tennessee's fans were concerned about the Lady Vols, who won four national titles during the '90s. But Tennessee, which plays Kentucky on Sunday before going to Connecticut for a rematch with the Huskies, appears to have figured out whatever was wrong.

"It's time to step up," said Randall. "Every game when you're in a Tennessee uniform is a big game."

Randall, who played her high school ball in Cleveland, scored 12 points in the second half after missing her first six shots from the field.

"We had a team meeting and decided to come out with more intensity," said Randall.

April McDivitt went 3-for-3 on 3-pointers and added 13 points for the Lady Vols, whose three losses this season have come against Connecticut, No. 2 Louisiana Tech and Georgia.

Freshman Kaayla Chones, a Cleveland native, had 18 points for the Wolfpack (15-4), who have dropped four of their last five. State 6-foot-6 center Summer Erb, who also is from Cleveland, had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Tennessee's trapping halfcourt defense forced State into 22 turnovers, and the Lady Vols held the Wolfpack to 28 percent shooting in the first half.

But despite the big lead, the Lady Vols didn't pull back and continued to toy with N.C. State in the second half.

"We really don't look at the scoreboard," Catchings said. "We've got too much to work on as a team to worry about the score."



N.C. State's women's team fell Saturday in Cleveland to the Lady Vols.

House scores 31 but N.C. State has the last laugh

Damon Thornton's career-high 23 points helped lift the Wolfpack over Arizona State 79-68 Saturday.

JEREMY ASHTON
Assistant Sports Editor

All of the talk going into Saturday night's game at the Entertainment and Sports Arena centered on how N.C. State would contain Arizona State's Eddie House.

The Wolfpack never really found a solution for the Sun Devils' scoring machine, but in the end, it did not seem to matter.

N.C. State (14-4, 4-3 ACC) used a 17-2 run late in the game to pull away from ASU (11-8, 3-4 Pac-10) for a 79-68 victory. Forward Damon Thornton scored a career-high 23 points in the winning effort to lead five NCSU players in double figures.

Following the game, however, a majority of the focus was still on House. Despite the

Pack's best efforts, the ASU star poured in 31 points.

"Probably the only game plan that would have been able to hold him completely in check would have been if they would have allowed us to play a sixth player on the floor," said State head coach Herb Sendek of House. "Quite honestly, and I mean this, I think we did a pretty good job on him. I don't think he had many open looks where he was free. He made some incredible shots."

This was the fifth time this season that House scored over 30 points in a game, but it was the first that the Sun Devils lost. The difference for the Pack was its ability to contain House's teammates in the second half.

"When a team has a guy like [House], you just have to be kind of limit everybody else, and I think we did a good job of that," said guard Anthony Grundy.

Arizona State utilized a balanced scoring

NCSU	79
ASU	68



Damon Thornton skies for a career high.

attack to take a 40-37 halftime lead. The Sun Devils' Chad Prewitt was able to capitalize on NCSU's double teams against House to score 13 points in the first half, making all six of his field-goal attempts.

But in the second half, the Pack's defense forced House to carry the load. House got his points, scoring 18 of ASU's 28 in the half, but the Sun Devils shot just 32.3 percent to give the Pack the opening it needed.

The Pack was tremendous from the floor after a shaky outing in Thursday's 59-42 loss at Clemson. NCSU shot 57.4 percent from the field, including 68 percent in the second half.

"What I was pleased with regarding our team as much as anything, we got off the bus, and we went back to work," said Sendek. "We came in again this morning and had a shoot around that may have been our best shoot around of the year. And as challenging as the whole 48 hours was for us, our team came back and beat a very good Arizona State team

See ARIZONA, Page 5

Williams finds role for the Pack



Marshall Williams has quickly developed into one of the Wolfpack's most reliable players off the bench.

Freshman Marshall Williams has made a name for himself in his first season at N.C. State.

JACK DALY
Sports Editor

Cameron Indoor Stadium can be an intimidating place to play for a seasoned veteran of the Atlantic Coast Conference, let alone a freshman.

Aside from the talent that usually plays for the home team, there are the Cameron crazies and the entire "Cameron mystique."

In his first game at Duke, N.C. State freshman Marshall Williams was aware of his legendary surroundings, but perhaps more importantly for the Wolfpack, Williams made the Blue Devils aware of him.

"I was impressed by the atmosphere," Williams said. "I wasn't bothered by it all, but it was just a pleasure to be able to play in that place."

The numbers back up Williams' assertion.

He scored 12 points in 22 minutes — his highest total in ACC play. He came up big when it mattered most for the Pack, scoring four points in the last 3.3 seconds of regulation, including a tip-in of a missed Justin Gainey

free throw to tie the score at 79 and send the game into overtime.

To prove the Duke game wasn't a fluke, Williams came back Saturday against Georgia Tech and had perhaps his best all-around game of the season. He scored 12 points again, this time in 17 minutes, and added two key three-pointers to go along with perfect free-throw shooting.

The offensive numbers are a nice compliment to the defensive intangibles that Williams has brought to the table this season. State coach Herb Sendek has consistently praised Williams for his abilities on the defensive side of the ball and his attitude in general.

"Marshall's someone who plays with a lot of confidence," Sendek said. "He's been in many big games before. He played in four Wisconsin state championship games and so he, in many respects, is seasoned beyond his years. He has a real competitor's eye, he really does."

Playing his high school basketball in Milwaukee, Williams was named to the Wisconsin all-state team a record three times. He was named Mr. Basketball in the state following his senior season, and his high school, Vincent, compiled a 96-10 record while Williams was there. All told, he won three state championships.

Williams said that it was while at Vincent that he honed his defensive game.

"I pride myself on defense," Williams said. "My high school team, we really focused on defense. We held teams under 40,



Williams guards Duke's Nate James during Wednesday's game in Durham.

50 points a game. I wasn't like the All-American, coming out scoring 30, 40 points. I didn't really care about my offensive game."

As for his current team, Williams' teammates all recog-

nize his diverse abilities.

"Every time he comes into the game, he produces," said fellow freshman Damien Wilkins. "Whether it be on the offensive end or the defensive end, he's one of those quiet guys, that what he

it was always his dream to play in the conference. When Adam Harrington transferred to Auburn last year, thereby freeing up a scholarship for Williams, he leapt at the chance.

"I always dreamed of playing against Duke and North Carolina," Williams said. "I never thought that I would have a chance to play in this league, but I always thought I would be able to go to college and be able to play in college...When the opportunity was there for me [to go to State], I went and got it."

While Williams wasn't as highly touted as Wilkins coming into State, he has quickly made his presence known. He banked in his first college shot — a three-pointer — but perhaps more memorably, he was named ACC rookie of the week following his performance against Liberty, when he scored a career-high 17 points.

Now, with similar performances against ACC foes, State fans are excited about what he, Wilkins and other freshman Clifford Crawford can achieve in their four years in Raleigh.

"Everybody sees and knows what we can accomplish as we go on into the future," Williams said.

MARSHALL WILLIAMS

ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY REGARDED PREP PLAYERS IN WISCONSIN PREP HISTORY...BECAME THE ONLY PLAYER IN STATE HISTORY TO BE NAMED ALL-STATE THREE TIMES, INCLUDING FIRST-TEAM SELECTIONS AS A JUNIOR AND SENIOR...NAMED A FOURTH-TEAM PARADE ALL-AMERICAN...SELECTED AS WISCONSIN'S MR. BASKETBALL BY THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-SENTINEL/WISCONSIN BASKETBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION...RATED THE NATION'S NO. 28 PROSPECT BY ANALYST BOB GIBBONS.

N.C. State wrestlers down JMU

Sports Staff Report

Kevin Boross scored a takedown with five seconds remaining in the final bout of the afternoon to earn a 4-3 decision at 174 pounds over Nathan Rickman and lead N.C. State to a 19-15 victory over James Madison in wrestling action Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum.

The win lifted the Wolfpack to 6-2 in dual matches for the season, while JMU's record evened at 2-2. The match, originally scheduled for 7:30, was moved up to an 11:30 start because of the weather. The Wolfpack's ACC match with Virginia, scheduled for 2 p.m., was postponed and will be made up at a later date.

JMU entered the 174-pound match trailing 16-15 in the team scoring, but Rickman led Boross 3-2 after escaping to

begin the third period and was on the verge of holding off Boross for a match-deciding decision when Boross got the late takedown at the 6:55 mark of the bout.

NCSU	19
JMU	15

N.C. State won three of the last four matches, including a 21-9 major decision by Tommy Davis at 149, to overcome an early

Dukes lead. James Madison led 15-13 heading into the final two matches, but Joel Dramis defeated Seth Cameron 3-2 at 165 to set the stage for Boross's late heroics.

The Dukes got off to a quick start and nearly put the match away in the first three bouts of the afternoon. Zach Breitenbach led Dave Colabella 6-2 after

one period at 184, the first bout of the match, but after starting in the down position in the second period, Breitenbach got trapped on his back trying to make an escape and spent the last 1:50 of the second period fighting off a fall. Colabella wound up with three points for a near-fall but was unable to get the pin, which proved to be a huge break for the Wolfpack.

Breitenbach recovered and took the decision in the bout on a 6-6 tiebreaker.

JMU's Elliott Williams then decided Jason Gore 11-4 at 197, and D.J. Hocking pinned NC State heavyweight Mike Mordarski at 2:47. Had Colabella managed to pin Breitenbach, JMU would have had a 15-0 lead after three bouts, but

Gymnastics fall in Columbus

Sports Staff Report

COLUMBUS, OHIO — The Ohio State women's gymnastics team rallied from 775 points down going into the final rotation, defeating 24th-ranked N.C. State 194.600-194.075 Saturday night in the Buckeyes' home opener at St. John Arena.

The Buckeyes (5-4), ranked 17th in the nation in the floor exercise, made good use of it in the final rotation, scoring a 48.925 while the Wolfpack (1-1) struggled on the balance beam in the last rotation, tallying a 47.700. With the win, OSU extends its home winning streak to nine.

OSU was paced by Lindsey Vagedes, who notched a first-place finish in the balance beam with a 9.825, while taking runner-up finishes on the floor (9.875) and vault (9.875). For the second consecutive week, the Buckeyes received first-place finishes from Mary Beth

Doerr in the uneven bars competition (9.900) and Jill Tucker in the vault (9.900).

The Pack was led by junior Amy Langendorf, who won the all-around competition with a score of 39.000. Langendorf placed second in bars with a 9.875 and third in floor exercise at 9.850.

OSU 194.6 Sophomore Kelli Brown also had a big meet for NCSU with three solid routines. Brown scored

9.850 on bars and vault for third place in both events and earned a 9.675 on floor. Meanwhile, sophomore Monica Berry and senior Jenny Sommer tied for second on all-around beam with scores of 9.750. Sommer also finished fourth on floor at 9.825.

N.C. State travels to the Governor's Cup at Towson next Friday before hosting No. 4 Georgia in the Entertainment and Sports Arena on Sunday.