



Visit Technician on the
World Wide Web
www.technicianonline.com

Tuesday February 8, 2000 TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Today
Hi 44
Lo 29
Tomorrow
Hi 58
Lo 44

In the NEWS

Five faculty will participate at AAAS

Five N.C. State professors have been invited to present their research findings or take part in scholarly symposia at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Feb. 17-22, in Washington, D.C.

The AAAS annual meeting is the year's largest and most important science conference, attracting the world's top researchers, policy makers and educators in dozens of fields. This year's conference, "Science in an Uncertain Millennium," will focus on emerging scientific fields, policy issues, and environmental, social and technological challenges that will shape life in the third millennium.

This year's NCSU contingent is the largest ever to represent the university at the conference. Faculty members invited to participate are Dr. Leonard S. Bull, professor of animal science and vice president of the World Association for Animal Production; Dr. Denis O. Gray, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Ann C. Howe, adjunct professor of mathematics, science and technology education; Dr. Richard L. Sawyer, adjunct professor of horticultural science and director general emeritus of the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru; and Dr. Lee V. Stiff, professor of mathematics, science and technology education.

Phi Kappa Phi plans annual meeting

The N.C. State chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual General Membership meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 29, in 2223 Williams Hall (the McKimmon Conference Room) from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All members are invited to attend. Topics to be addressed include student, faculty and alumni nominees; plans for the induction ceremony; and committee reports.

The annual induction ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Monday, March 20, in Stewart Theatre, with a reception in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

N.C. State Graduate Alumni Distinguished Professor To Speak at Friends of the Library Special Lecture

Dr. John David Smith (CHASS) will speak in the Assembly Room, East Wing, D.H. Hill Library at NCSU on Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

Smith will discuss his new book, *Black Judas: William Hannibal Thomas and The American Negro*. It analyzes the impact of Thomas on black and white Americans in the racially tense era of Jim Crow. A reception will be held afterward.

For more information, call (919) 515-2841.

Maura Cullen to Conduct Workshops

Dr. Maura Cullen, an educational consultant, will hold three workshops for students and faculty at N.C. State on Feb. 22 and Feb. 23.

The workshops, which are sponsored by the Professional Growth Committee of Student Affairs, will cover leadership, racism, diversity and gender roles.

The schedule for Feb. 22 is "Toto We're Not in Kansas Anymore," from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for professional staff in the Talley Center Ballroom, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Witherspoon Cinema for students.

On Feb. 23 is "Mr. Fix-It and Friends" from 9 a.m. to noon for professional staff in the Talley Center Ballroom. Also on Feb. 23 is, "Creating a Just Community," which is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for student leaders in the Talley Center Ballroom.

Web cameras improve I-40 traffic

Cameras located on roads and highways in Raleigh project traffic patterns accessible to the public through a website: NCSMARTLINK.

ANN HSIEH
Senior Staff Writer

With the influx of people in the Triangle area, traffic has become quite a nuisance for North Carolina motorists. The N.C. Department of

Transportation (NCDOT) has come to our rescue by adding another tool to improve traffic conditions and safety for motorists. The NCSMARTLINK website, located at www.ncsmartlink.org, debuted in October 1999. It provides real-time traffic information to help motorists make educated travel decisions before leaving the home or office. Motorists can then plan their routes accordingly and not have to struggle with the hardships in sitting in traffic for hours.

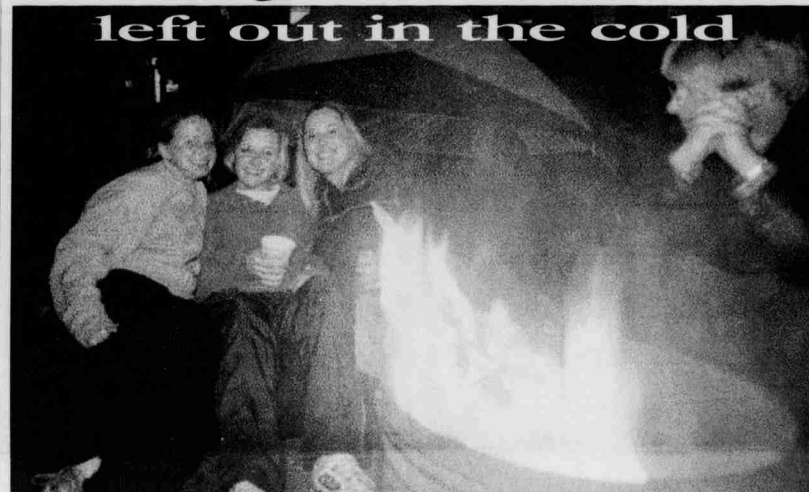
NCSMARTLINK allows motorists to plan their commute by viewing live pictures from nine traffic cameras along Interstate 40 between Raleigh and Durham. The real-time traffic conditions are updated every 90 seconds. "People will be able to plan their routes to avoid traffic problems," said Ashley Memory, public relations officer of NCDOT. "This will improve travel statewide, making it more predictable and more effi-

See NCDOT, Page 2



Camera view of Airport Blvd. at 5:54 p.m. yesterday. Images of traffic are updated every 90 seconds as viewed on NCSMARTLINK.org.

2,200 left out in the cold



Deep in a long line of students, members of Line 3, group 84 take a break from a card game to pose for pictures. Because of the lack of student tickets, these students and many others didn't get the tickets they'd spent nearly two days waiting for.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

With the remnants of last weekend's campout still smoldering outside Reynolds' Coliseum, the campus community is still searching for answers for how an N.C. State tradition went so horribly awry.

"We never expected that many people," said Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne. "It was twice as big as usual."

More than 400 groups registered for last weekend's campout, requesting nearly 4,500 seats for Wednesday's game against Carolina. After braving the elements for two nights, only about 2,300 students walked

Controversy arose when hundreds of students were left without tickets to the coming NCSU vs. UNC basketball game.

away with tickets.

According to Ryan Avent, chairman of Student Senate's Campus Life committee, initial estimates projected that students were to receive anywhere from 3,200 to 3,500 tickets. However, from that number came "a lot of other allowances."

In addition to the portion of student seating that was allocated to the Student Wolfpack Club, the pep band, cheerleaders, CO-OP students, student-athletes and their families and recruits were recipients of advanced tickets.

Instead of the initial projections that would have had at least 70 groups receive student seating, tickets offices were left empty after 49 groups had passed through the lines.

Avent acknowledged that the problem was one of miscommunication between Student Government and the Athletics' department. However, the chair of the campus life committee was adamant that no student was ever

See COLD, Page 2

Students in need get \$100,000 in Floyd aid

N.C. State receives federal money to help students affected by last year's Hurricane Floyd.

LAUREN PRESSLEY
Staff Writer

There are many N.C. State students who were affected by Hurricane Floyd. These students will now receive some relief by the federal government in the form of financial aid.

NCSU will be able to distribute \$100,000 to eligible students, said the Director of Financial Aid, Julia Rice Mallette.

She said that the Financial Aid Office received a letter from the Department of Education last week saying that NCSU would receive the full amount requested from the government. According to Mallette the money NCSU requested was the total need for this year and the next school year.

See AID, Page 2

Burning the midnight oil



Ward Bland, a senior in Mass Communications made good use of his time during campout to get some much-needed studying done.

Flame-out

Technician's Opinion is on fire. See page three for your thoughts.



The final cut

A&E hacks up the last chapter in the Scream trilogy.



Setting the pace

Sports takes a look at high jumper Kristen Pace.



AID

Continued from Page 1

Included in Mallette's appeal for aid was the number of students and amount requested. She also had to document all the given information. She said she had about a week to gather information from students.

Interested students needed to submit a FASFA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form if one was not on file with the university, provide their name, social security number and an estimate of aid needed.

Some of the 40 students that requested aid are already turning in the required documentation, said Mallette. She added that it is not too late to request additional aid for students affected by Floyd who did not turn in any information before the deadline.

"We will continue honoring all requests that come through," said Mallette. She also said that there are some students who did not apply earlier, but realize they should now, because their parents lost a great deal.

Students requesting aid must

provide a FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) form or proof of financial loss. Mallette said that some students' families have been faced with loss of uninsured businesses or homes or parents forced out of work.

Mallette also pointed out that students should not contact the Board of Education and that if they did, their request would just be sent back to NCSU's Office of Financial Aid.

The Financial Aid Office must now go through and identify how much aid each student needs. Mallette said this is a two-step process. First, the office must verify students' information about their loss and see how much aid they have already received. The office must then reevaluate their situation and determine amount needed.

The money that has been allotted for NCSU students will be used for aid next year as well.

NCDOT

Continued from Page 1

cient," she said.

The website provides a link to the Triangle Transportation Center, located in Raleigh, which opened June 1999. The center uses computer technology to monitor video from traffic cameras and update motorists through overhead message signs and radio broadcasts. It works in conjunction with the Incident Management Program to respond more quickly to incidents, allowing traffic to be restored to a normal flow as quickly as possible. There are more than 70 electronic overhead message signs along highways in North Carolina. Traffic engineers change the messages on these signs to alert motorists of upcoming hazards or congestion.

The center also controlled the Triangle's first reversible lane system on Edward's Mill Road, from Wade Avenue to Trinity Road. Engineers reverse the direction of the five lanes to four inbound lanes and one outbound lane, or to three inbound lanes and two outbound lanes, depending on traffic. The system is used to manage traffic

events such as N.C. State football games and the N.C. State Fair.

The application of computer technology to transportation is known as "intelligent transportation." The website also provides links to the progress with intelligent transportation systems. Many types of intelligent transportation systems are already in place throughout the state. DOT has installed about 120 traffic cameras throughout North Carolina's roads and highways.

According to Chris Spencer, traffic systems planning engineer, the cameras are not used for enforcement and will not invade the privacy of motorists. "It is worth it to be able to see how traffic is before you leave work in the evening, just by checking the website," he said.

Another link to the website takes you to NCDOT SafeDrive Guide, which provides information concerning major construction projects in North Carolina. This helps motorists determine where to expect delays during road trips.

"The application was made possible by the funding for the Special Olympics," said Spencer. "It gave the folks at the Department of Transportation the opportunity to put our ideas to work," he said.

The website proved helpful during circumstances such as Hurricane Floyd and the winter storm of 2000. "Motorists were able to make educated decisions to see how clear the roads were or how safe travel was in certain parts of the state," said Spencer. "I think people are beginning to see just how useful it (this website) is."

COLD

Continued from Page 1

guaranteed tickets to the game.

"Unfortunately, there's no tickets and there's nothing that we can do about it," said Payne.

Currently, Payne said that Student Government would be working with the Union Activities Board to hold another "Big Event" at Reynolds for State supporters to come out and watch the basketball game.

While little can be done to fulfill student ticket requests, the university is still reeling from the effects of campus — the numerous bonfires, charred kiosks at Thompson Theater, asphalt broken in parking decks, torn light posts and newspaper bins and torn-down trees.

"There was extensive damage," said Payne. "This was upsetting to a lot of university administrators."

It has not yet been decided who will bear the burden of this weekend's campus vandalism.

"A lot of people were causing damage because they had nothing to lose," said Sen. Carrie Farley.

No official decision has been made regarding the status of this weekend's schedule campus for next Saturday's basketball game against Duke. However, ice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford said that he will meet with representatives from Student Government, Charlie Cobb and members of the university administration to determine

Candidates' low SAT scores prove test isn't everything

◆ An article posted online reported that two leading candidates for president scored low on their SATs, raising questions of the tests validity.

SARA MACHI
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — While the New Hampshire primaries may have captured the public's attention last week, the candidates' showings in the polls are not the only topics of generating interest and raising eyebrows.

A recent article titled "When dumb things happen to smart people" was posted on Slate's Political Roundup (www.slate.com) reported that Bill Bradley, a Princeton graduate, received a SAT verbal score of 485, and George W. Bush, a graduate of Yale, received a SAT verbal score of 566.

Geoff Kabaservice, the article's author, further suggested that Ivy League colleges admitted the candidates for other reasons than their scores.

While Bradley was a star basketball player, Bush was the son and grandson — of a Yale alumnus.

For Clifton Conrad, a UW-Madison professor of educational administration, the candidates' scores simply reflect the limitations of the SAT as an indicator of success.

"SATs are very much a crude predictor of success, and by themselves, wholly inadequate," Conrad said.

UW professor Chris Golde, an expert in educational administration, said SAT test scores are a very poor indication of intelligence and are quite misguided.

"SAT scores just tell how well they take tests and how well prepared they are," Golde said. "They only test a narrow range of intellect."

Golde also said that the SAT scores are basically used only as predictors for how well students will do in their freshman year of college.

According to Conrad, students present other qualities such as curiosity and openness to learning, that are better overall predictors.

"Universities should look at a student's judgement and ability to learn and grow," Conrad said.

He added that universities used SATs in the past to maintain the status quo.

"SATs have often served as a barrier for keeping out people of difference," he said.

He also said colleges are shifting away from a heavy reliance on test scores through a broader set of criteria and affirmative action.

"Affirmative action has not only advanced equity, it has added diversity and difference," Conrad said.

Tom Reason, Associate Director of the Office of Admissions, said UW uses a broad set of guidelines and considers more factors than just one arbitrary set of numbers.

"The process is similar to a decathlon; there is a way of compensating for areas of weakness, such as SAT scores," Reason said. "There are many things folded in — courses taken, grades earned, class rank, and test scores."

In addition, Golde said the admissions process today is done in a very different way than the admissions process of the 1960's, when Bradley and Bush attended college. She added that private institutions, such as Princeton and Yale, undertake a very different process from public universities.

"At private institutions, they are trying to create and build a class," Golde said. "Here, it is about serving the state of Wisconsin and identifying the top percent of students in Wisconsin."

She also said that the candidates' scores cannot be accurately compared to scores of today.

"The SAT was rescaled two or three years ago, so that all scores are higher now," she said.

According to a handout distributed for all freshman applicants of 1999-2000 by the Office of Admissions, SAT verbal scores for the middle half of students fall between 510 and 640.

Reason said the freshman admission expectations are only a broad set of guidelines.

"Admissions criteria changes annually based on the expectant applicant pool and desired enrollment," he said.

Conrad said one should consider all of the candidates' qualities, not just their test scores.

"Voters should not worry in the least that Bush and Bradley are not smart enough for the job," he said.

campus reps needed!

the funkmaster >

Add local events to our site and promote the hell out of it on your campus...
...and we'll hook you up with \$8 / hour
contact joey@nightfunk.com

NIGHTFUNK.com

creativity excitement knowledge imagination

Bring it

Where it matters most.

As one of the world's leading diversified technology companies, we're breaking new ground in everything from defense and commercial electronics, to aviation, to engineering and construction. As a Raytheon employee, you'll contribute to the development of exciting, revolutionary technology designed to make life better, easier, and safer throughout the world. Such as our STARS air traffic control system. And our award-winning NightSight™ technology.

But it all starts with you. Your creativity. Your knowledge. And enthusiasm about the future. In return, we offer exceptional training and professional development opportunities. A supportive, down-to-earth work environment. And incredible benefits including flexible schedules designed to respect your quality of life.

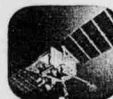
So you can still show off all those great qualities of yours outside of work, too.

We'll be visiting your campus soon — contact your career placement office to schedule an interview. If you are unable to meet with us, please e-mail your resume to: resume@rayjobs.com (ASCII text only; no attachments), or mail to: Raytheon Company, Attn: National Staffing Data Center, P.O. Box 66246, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75266. U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities are available for exceptional students with the following majors:

- Aeronautical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering and Construction Management
- Computer Engineering
- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Finance/Accounting
- Human Resources
- Industrial and Labor Relations
- Management
- Marketing/Communications
- Math
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physics

Check out our Website at www.rayjobs.com/campus for further information including a calendar of recruiting events. At Raytheon, we strive to be the employer of choice for a diverse workforce by attracting, retaining, and recognizing the most talented, resourceful and creative people.



Bringing technology to the edge

Raytheon

FREEEL SPIEL

"Next Friday," the unsuccessful sequel

RYAN HILL

Senior Staff Writer

The original "Friday" was released in 1995 and quickly became a sleeper hit that appealed to fans of Ice Cube, college students, and any fan of "Cheech and Chong." That film also launched the careers of all involved: Chris Tucker went on to make the megahit "Rush Hour," Ice Cube has continued to be successful with his music and acting careers; and director F. Gary Gray went on to make "The Negotiator." Now comes the sequel to "Friday," appropriately titled "Next Friday."

This time around Craig's father (John Witherspoon) decides that Craig (Ice Cube) should live with his uncle in the suburbs to get away from Debo, (Tiny Lister Jr.) who has escaped from prison. In the suburbs Craig hangs out with his cousin Day-Day (Mike Epps) and gets into trouble with the next door neighbors - a trio of Ricky Martin-loving thugs. The two get into misadventures, which include getting high at Day-Day's work. But it's not until halfway through the film that a plot forms, and not even an original one at that.

Day-Day's parents owe back taxes, and if they don't pay up by Saturday, their house will be put up for auction. Sound familiar? It's a lot like the plot in the original, when Smokey and Craig owed \$200 to Big Perm - I mean, Big Worm.

"Next Friday" isn't really meant to be a groundbreaking original film, much like Ice Cube's last film "Three Kings." It's just supposed to be good, drug-induced fun, just like the original. But this movie, like most other sequels out there, seems to be made only to generate money because the last film was successful, and that comes across on the screen.

The production value is low, and it doesn't help that this movie is

Next Friday

★★

Director:
Steve Carr
Starring:
Ice Cube
Mike Epps

Steve Carr's directorial debut.

The movie also suffers from a lack of preparation. Debo's role in this movie is pointless, he shows up at the beginning, hides in Craig's father's truck, then comes out at the end. In the original Debo had a powerful presence - he was a looming villain over everything that was happening, and could make a good situation bad or a bad situation worse. Here, it doesn't even matter what he does, because he's locked in a truck the whole time.

Even the jokes, which are funny at times, are generic and for the most part stupid. Any joke that "Next Friday" tries to do was done in some form or another in "Friday," only in "Friday" it was a riot, and here it's just plain dumb. The biggest thing holding this movie down is the lack of Chris Tucker. His character was far and away the funniest thing about the original, and all we hear about him here is that he is off at rehab.

"Next Friday" tries to be a comedy in the tradition of "Cheech and Chong," but falls short of this. It is uninspired and lacks in humor, and anyone interested in seeing it would be better-off renting the original. The action moves right along, and some of the jokes are funny, but on the whole this film is a disappointing follow-up to a classic comedy.



Neve Campbell is traumatized in "Scream 3."

"Scream 3": Hack Job

ZACK SMITH

Staff Writer

In December of 1996, a movie came that irrevocably changed the face of cinema for at least the next couple of years. The name of this film was "Scream," and as written by native North Carolinian Kevin Williamson and directed by Wes Craven, told the story of a group of frighteningly self-aware characters who found themselves falling into the very horror film clichés they kept complaining about. It was amusing, it was clever and yes, it was even a little scary. It became entirely too popular for its own good, spawning a battalion of rip-offs and Williamson's even more terrifying creation, "Dawson's Creek."

Now it is three years and two months later, and the horror has returned in "Scream 3." The rip-offs have mostly burned out, the stars have parlayed "Scream" popularity into a number of roles in such indisputable classics as "Three to Tango" and "Never Been Kissed," and Williamson has moved on as scribe, turning the reigns over

Scream 3

★★

Director:
Wes Craven
Starring:
Neve Campbell
David Arquette
Courtney Cox-Arquette

to "Arlington Road" and "Reindeer Games." Ehren Kneger. So in a way, "Scream 3" represents the end of an era in cinema. So how is it? Not that bad, actually. Unfortunately, its main problem is the one that the series always parodies: it keeps falling into the same traps.

The plot revolves as usual around the spectacularly unlucky Sidney (Neve Campbell) who's been traumatized within an inch of her life

See **Scream**, Page 6

Living life with honor and integrity, one man's story

◆ Dave Gold - founder of the Self-Knowledge Symposium - will give a speech entitled "Thinking the Unthinkable: Zen and the Art of Individuality" on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 pm in Riddick 11.

AMY KESKY

Staff Writer

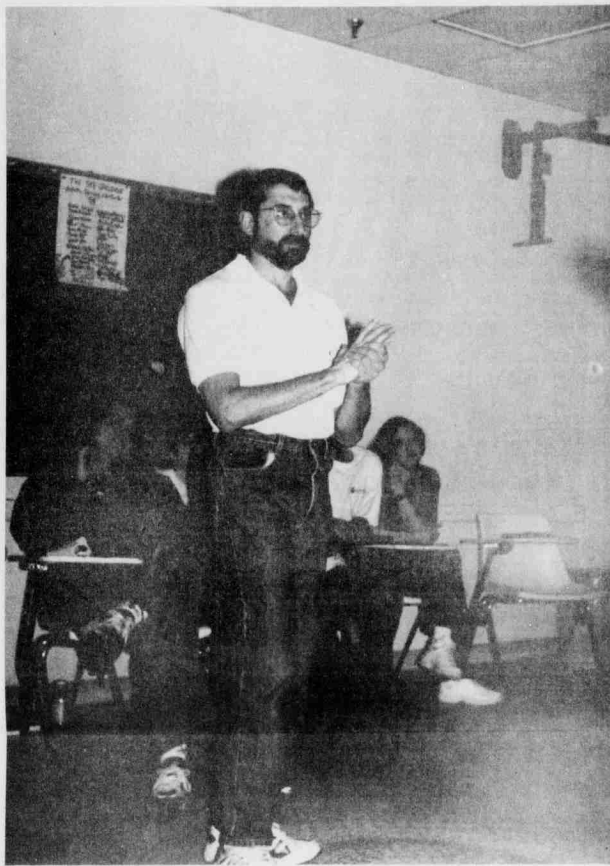
Most of us want to live a happy, beautiful life with little or no regrets. We all want to be successful and live life quite honestly. However, many of us are unsure of what direction or path to take, and how to get there.

Dave Gold, founder of the Self-Knowledge Symposium (SKS) and Raleigh Group International, has spent most of his life in search of a happy, successful life. While he has been a trial lawyer, author and partner in a multi-million dollar software company, he has also been a lifelong seeker of spirituality. In an interview last week, I was able to talk to Gold about his life and what he believes is a good, prosperous life.

Before he founded SKS with his friend Auggie Turak, Gold was a trial lawyer in West Virginia. He loved being a lawyer, but he felt like something was missing in his life to make him happy. Gold retired from law, moved in with American Zen Master Richard Rose, and studied under him. As Gold put it, "I found out what it was like to live with honor, integrity and character, and how much happier one person can be as a result." Gold believes that "most people are not happy with their lives" and are looking for a way to find their true self. That is one aspect of SKS he hopes the students will understand.

"They must be willing to take a leap of faith, no matter how big or small, in order to know their full potential and what they have to offer their life," Gold said. He is not about preaching what is right or wrong, or telling you what you must do. In other words, he tells students what he has observed from people who lead happy lives, and the experiences he has had. Gold looks to "people whose lives work for the better" and who are "honest with themselves."

Gold gives lectures and speeches nationwide, with audiences ranging



Dave Gold, founder of the Self-Knowledge Symposium, speaks to university audiences worldwide.

from CEO's of huge companies to university students. He believes that

"everyone has the potential of leading a happy life, they just have to be

See **Gold**, Page 6

Come join the Magic of African Rhythm

◆ The Shabu family celebrates different aspects of Africa with a song and dance festival next week at the North Carolina Museum of History.

TONYA JOHNSON

Senior Staff Writer

For those who enjoy African dance, singing and music, mark your calendar for Sunday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. That is the date when the Magic of African Rhythm will perform at the North Carolina Museum of History - an ideal event in celebration of Black History Month. "During our performance, we want to reflect the different geographical areas of Africa," said Maisha Shabu, the leader of the group.

The group consists of the Shabu family - Maisha, Baba, and their children Mabinti, Teli and Taji. Maisha and Baba both spent 20 years living in Africa. They lived in countries such as Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and the Ivory Coast. "We have lived all over. It was great living in these countries," said Maisha, who still has family living in Africa.

Maisha, who has been performing since she was young, was

influenced by the music she was surrounded by in Africa. "I've been doing this all of my life," she commented. Her husband, Baba, who is also a part of the group, worked as an artist and textile designer in East and West Africa.

During the performance, one will see Magic of African Rhythm dance and sing. Mabinti, the couple's daughter, is known for her vibrant dancing. Teli and Taji, the couple's twin sons, are known for their drumming skills. "As we get older, the children do more and more. They've been performing since they were very young," said Maisha.

The Magic of African Rhythm has performed for many places including the North Carolina Museum of Art, charter schools and colleges. "People enjoy our performances because the things they learn are like magic, which comes from the rhythm. They see and feel the rhythm from the visual arts," commented Maisha.

Maisha said that she wants the audience to participate during the performance. "We don't want them to just sit in their seats." African singing, dancing and making music are what keeps her family balanced, according to Maisha. "It's truly gratifying. We're happy. We enjoy doing what we do," she said.

The group doesn't have any set hours for practice, but they are

always ready by show time. "We all work together. We do practice often. But, since we live in the same household, we get to work together when we feel like it," said Maisha. She hopes that plenty of people will be at Sunday's

free performance to learn more about African culture and to have fun. "I hope every person can get into the rhythm and get something out of it. I want the audience to connect with it, and take something home," she said.

Release THE WRITER WITHIN

TECHNICIAN'S FEATURES SECTION announces its call for submissions for a forthcoming series of short fiction and poetry.

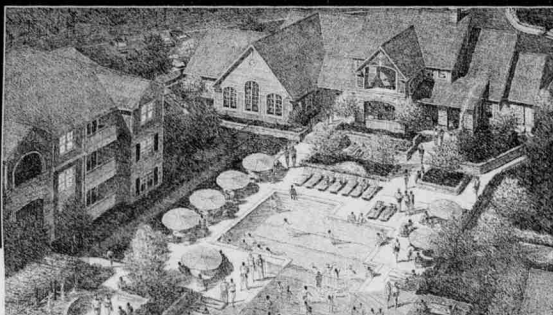
(The winning selections will be published in the last issue of each month.)

SUBMIT ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE 21ST OF EACH MONTH

EMAIL: tekfeatures@hotmail.com snail mail: 323 Witherspoon, NCSU Raleigh, NC 27607



SURE YOU COULD LIVE SOMEWHERE ELSE. BUT NOBODY WOULD LIKE YOU.



**Now leasing new student apartments
five minutes from NCSU.**

Let's be totally honest. Without a pool, grill, fitness center and other amenities to share, you'll have to win friends based on your personality alone. And, hey, if

you're like most of us that's a risky thing. Which



Get used to your own 24-hour computer lab, complete with high-speed Internet access.

is why The Abbey apartment community is such an intelligent living choice. ■

There's nothing like The Abbey. For instance, the computer and study lab means that you'll have access to computers with high-speed Internet access 24 hours a day. And driving to campus for a game of hoops? Forget it.

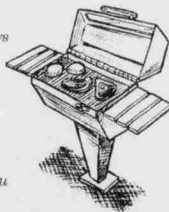
The Abbey has a basketball court big enough for multiple games.



A full-size basketball court for a full-size workout.

When the sun's out you can also get up a game of beach volleyball. ■ Now we'd like to call your attention to the picture in the center of the page. That's the resort-style pool where you'll spend countless sunny days moving from lounge

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. Ahhh, the possibilities. ■ Wake up. With all the schoolwork you've got to do, you don't have time to waste. Want a workout? Go to our on-site state-of-the-art fitness center, open 24-7. Exam week? We're



Plenty of gas grills around. Some even next to the pool.

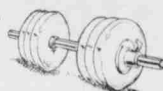
apartment has a full kitchen. Hate to park (or not park) on campus? Hop on our shuttle service and leave your car behind. ■ Life at The Abbey is not just easy living, it's also clean living. Each apartment has its own washer and dryer (notice we didn't say washer and dryer hook-ups). Each bedroom has its own private bath with a built-in tub/shower. And The Abbey has on-site maintenance to keep every-



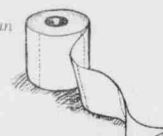
Hope you're not going to miss the laundromat, because you have your own washer/dryer.

thing running smoothly. When you need us, we're there. ■ OK, it's a change. But it's a better life. And if you really want your friends to enjoy being around you, you're going to need all the help you can get.

serving free coffee and snacks. Need a little something late at night? Each



The 24-hour fitness center has cardio and weight-training equipment.



Each bedroom in our 2, 3 and 4-bedroom suites has its own private bathroom.

The Abbey

www.AbbeyApartments.com
(919) 839-6200

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Campout failure

This past weekend's campout for tickets to the upcoming men's basketball game against UNC-Chapel Hill was a horrendous failure.

This past weekend's campout turned out badly for the 2,000+ students who didn't get the tickets they hoped for. Without a serious makeover, the campout may not survive until next year.

There were far fewer tickets available than students were led to believe there would be; that fact alone left many campers with hardened feelings, not just about the campout and the game, but about their student leaders, the university administration and law-enforcement personnel. But the true reason for the campout's failure is as obvious and tangible as the burned-out kiosks, the piles of ash and the fallen parking signs on Dunn Ave. Blame for the campout's true failure rests with the 5,000+ students who camped out Saturday and Sunday nights.

Every year, there is a campout for tickets to the UNC-CH game and every year, regardless of how many people go ticketless, the N.C. State campus—the physical campus, the buildings, trees and roads—is the only true loser.

The increase in damage this year has brought that fact into focus. That increased damage has created increased personal risk for everyone who camps. Should the campout remain the method for distributing tickets to students for big games? In its current form, no.

Three improvements are necessary for the campout to survive. First and foremost, Student Government or whoever should undertake the campout, should it continue—must have some idea of how many people will show up for the campout.

In order for that to happen, the host group must do extensive advance planning: it must know how many tickets are available, and it must

establish how many people it will register for the ticket lottery. No hastily thrown-together, last-minute campout can be successful, bottom line. Will more people show up than are registered?

Absolutely, camping out is fun, people will be there. But there will be plenty of others who will not camp out if they know that there is no chance they'll get tickets.

Second, security must be increased considerably, and that security force must enforce the campout's policies. Not only was the Public Safety/Wake County Sheriff's Department force too small this past weekend, but they were too frequently lax in their enforcement.

Finally, the planning group must take a firm stance on alcohol consumption at the campout. Let's face it, plenty of people go to the campout just to drink, and they drink too much. That overconsumption leads to the vandalism and destruction that mar the event every year.

It would be foolish to think that a no-alcohol could be strictly enforced. However, a campout that adheres to such a policy would be a safer one, and public safety—the concept, not the organization—must be the priority at any campout.

No one wants to see the campout banned outright. There are plenty of other options for ticket distribution: the UNC-CH wristband policy or a scan-ID's-at-the-door system, to name two—but none of them have the charm or the sense of community that comes with the campout.

If one must choose between having the campout as it was this past weekend and not having a campout at all, the only choice is to be rid of the campout.

If these changes don't take place, that situation could be a reality.



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.

School spirit too extreme at campout

First of all, I would like to make it clear that I am a big Wolfpack basketball fan and I hope we pumel the hell out of Carolina this

Wednesday. And I also believe that the campout for tickets is a great tradition here at State. But I am absolutely appalled by the conditions the campus was left in after this weekend's campout.

I am really involved with the theatre here at State and was walking to rehearsal at Thompson Theatre on Sunday and saw five tents in the dirt area in front of the theatre. That I did not have a big problem with. Then I started seeing chips and strips of red painted wood and shattered fiberglass. Apparently the idiots who camped out there decided to chop up our marquee for firewood. Then I noticed that a huge magnolia tree branch was down in the bushes. The wood was still alive. Someone had ripped it off the beautiful tree in the theatre's front yard. When I walked outside after rehearsal, there were beer cans and shattered alcohol bottles on

the steps of the theatre. That is just outright disrespectful. Have these people no respect for property? People are allowed to campout on school property and to repay this privilege, they destroy the property. Showing school spirit and supporting athletics is one thing, but when it comes to the safety of someone's property, it's a whole new ball game.—20

I think having the campout is a great idea and shows how much we, as Students, appreciate our athletics, and I would honestly hate for the Student Activities Board to have to put tight restrictions on what would otherwise be a fun event, but we should never have to worry about them doing it. And for us not to have to worry about it, respect for other's property is a must.

Canewell Carter
Freshman
Communications w/Theatre

A firsthand look at the campout

STEPHEN "BIT" GARRETT
Guest Columnist

Bit is a Technician cartoonist. This is his take on this past weekend's campout for the upcoming UNC-CH game.

Sunday's campout for tickets to the men's basketball game against UNC-Chapel Hill, I saw the fires of Hades firsthand. I felt the heat since my body as the rage filled our campus and spilled out onto the nearby property. This was not school pride; it was utter chaos disguised as a school function.

What happened to create this madness? What brought about this sudden change that turned students into raging beasts of anarchy?

Well, it all started shortly after the campout itself was called Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. Most students were angered to find out after Saturday's ticket lottery that they were unlikely to get tickets at all.

This fact, coupled with a scarcity of word, caused most students to find solace in the bottom of a bottle. The feelings of anger started to brew and boil that night as it grew colder and a large bonfire was built in the middle of Dunn Street. Public Safety and the

Raleigh Fire Department were able to put out these flames, but the fire in the hearts of the students present had been kindled.

The next morning, most campers awoke to hangovers. It was peaceful and quiet for a few hours until the N.C. State-Maryland basketball game. When we lost, the alcohol started flowing like water. As depression seeped in, word of groups getting kicked out started to add fuel to the fire of rage.

After dark settled in, campers started to scream and yell. As people documented the beginning stages of a mob mentality, drugs soon joined the mix of anger, depression and alcohol.

This came to a head when the first of many more bonfires was ignited on Dunn Street again. As firefighters drove in to put out this blaze, the camp exploded into a wild rage. Countless fires were ignited in the street, trees and even trashcans.

As many students blared the music of Rage against the Machine, people cheered, shouted curse words and stoked the fires with whatever was nearby. In all, I counted six trees, four couches and two newspaper containers thrown into a bonfire. On top

See GARRETT, Page 7

Campout alternatives



MIKE PITTMAN

In yet another display of administrative oversight, thousands of students were left standing in the cold Monday morning literally empty-handed, aside from the few who were cradling their intoxicating amber beverages.

A record number of students showed up to camp for what should have been 4,000 (note: all numbers in this column are rounded) student tickets for the men's basketball game versus UNC-Chapel Hill this Wednesday. Of the 4,000 seats for students, 300 went to the Student Wolfpack Club.

You also have to count the other students like the band, cheerleaders, dance team and student-athletes who were given tickets. We'll assume that there are 700 of these students. This should have left about 3,000 seats for "normal" students.

For two days and two nights, students occupied the road by the train tracks, and the commons area between Turlington and Alexander. Braving cold weather, lack of sleep, mild to extreme incineration, and giving up study time, students vied to get one of 3,000 Willy Wonka-esque golden tickets.

During this time, the line monitors who were checking for deserters seemed confident that at least the first 71 groups would get tickets, even if no

one was kicked out or dropped out. So, for the weekend, 5,000 or so students sang to Buffett, Skynyrd, Garth Brooks and other traditional campout musicians and inserted the occasional "Red & White" or Alma Mater to show school spirit.

Little did these students know that, by Monday morning, they would be left empty handed. Only the first 45 groups or so in the lines actually got tickets.

That left nearly 2,500 students who had believed they would get tickets, getting nothing. What happened to cause this shortage of tickets? Well, there are as many reasons and excuses as there are angered students.

Some say that Athletics just miscommunicated the amount of tickets for students and told Student Government about the <3,000> amount of tickets, not the available amount.

Some say that they just kept many of them and sold them to Alumni.

Some say that it's just a plot by The Man to oppress students since a record amount of damage was done to campus.

In any case, I—and many other students who gave up their weekends—am without tickets.

I've managed to find no good answer about what happened. To my readers, you might get more information about it if you call the N.C. State Ticket Office or maybe Athletics, but you didn't hear that from me (wink).

See PITTMAN, Page 7

Editor's Note: Due to the overwhelming student response to this past weekend's campout, the Editorial Board has waived the word limit on the following letters to the editor.

What were you thinking?

The sight of Dunn Avenue this morning took my breath away. As I descended the steps of the Coliseum Parking Deck and stepped out onto the sidewalk, I was disheartened by what looked like a war zone in front of me.

The street, which runs in front of Thompson Theatre and Reynolds Coliseum, was completely covered with trash and debris left by students camping. I had seen students camping along the street before, but had not previously witnessed trash and debris of this magnitude. Near the Coliseum Deck, there was a fire burning in the middle of the road (not in a barrel), making it impossible for two-way traffic. I was stunned at the sight and its

implications of safety hazards to both camping students and drivers.

Students, the first question that came to my mind was, "What were you thinking?" Do you care about your campus?

Next weekend, when you set up your camp on Dunn Avenue, please consider the staff that works very hard to make your campus look nice for you. Please consider other staff and faculty who are here for you. Please take care of your campus.

Lisa Christensen
Interim Administrative Assistant
Chemical Engineering

Officials knew of ticket shortage

I have not slept much this weekend but my judgment is clear. I have been scammed. My group spent the entire weekend camping out for tickets.

Waking up early every day, being told that we were guaranteed tickets if we were in the 70's (meaning the number tent we were assigned in each row). We were continually lied to over and over.

I hear rumors of "lost" tickets! Were they gone? Were they lost or are they going to be sold for a profit. Someone has screwed us over. Everywhere that I've gone today people are expressing their anger over the maltreatment.

The part that gets me is that this morning they knew about it and didn't even tell us about it for fear of riot.

This is evident in the excessive police and Public Safety officers at the ticket window. They were there just for the students' reactions to the news. I'll tell you why they waited. They waited until the one person from each tent was called to receive the tickets of the group, while everyone else in the group went home to sleep or go to class. This reduces the numbers of prospective rioters. This situation sucks and there is no excuse for it. You can use my name for any part of your article. Thank you for your concern for the student.

Robert Wesley
Freshman
First Year College

UNC-CH campout was a bust

Sometimes, just when you think things can get no worse, you really get dumped on. On Saturday morning after the famed "Carolina campout" was called at 10 a.m., my group members and I took our hungover selves out to Talley Student Center to await the lottery to find our places in line.

After much frustration and patience, our two groups emerged as numbers 63 and 66 in lines two and four. Being the gifted bunch of students we are, we quickly did the math and found that groups before 70 were guaranteed tickets. All four lines (with the maximum 14 people in each group).

As we were setting up our camps with fellow Wolfpack faithful in our tent city between Alexander and Turlington residence halls, Student Government assured us that all groups up through 80 in all four lines would receive tickets. Our groups were fortunate; we were those who had been guaranteed tickets for Wednesday night.

We waited, pulled shifts, shivered and drank our way through the icy cold nights with small barrel fires to heat our bodies as well as our marshmallows, just as groups 1-400s of our peers did.

Some who knew that they were mathematically out of the running for tickets still held out hope and camped out for the entirety of the weekend.

Then, after almost two days of camping we assumed our positions in line to get our tickets. Our group leaders waited in the cold until receiving news somewhere in the mid-50's that they were out of tickets; a mathematical impossibility.

After some yelling, bitching and complaining, one of our student puppets—I mean, Student Government officials—exited Reynolds Coliseum to inform us that "we lost 2,000 tickets" and they proceeded to take down group names and phone numbers as part of their charade to make us feel better.

Now, none of us out there are that glib: you don't "lose" 2,000 tickets. Where these tickets went I can't say, but I have a few ideas (alumni, significant contributors to the ESA, Les Robinson's secret cult that allows him to keep his job even through poor performance, etc.).

Although disappearing tickets do

See FORUM, Page 7

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's
Student Newspaper Since 1928

Editor in Chief

Ebonie Polite

General Manager

Kelly Magee

News Editors: Zack Mazer & Danielle Stanfield
Sports Editor: Jack Dally

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

323 Wellington Student Center
Box 8608, NCST Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the views of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.
Technician (USPS #55-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Battaglin Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

Features Editor: Sarah L. Miano

Opinion Editor: Jimmy Rigals

Collections Manager: Sherrie Dutton

Photography Editor: Mike Pittman

Graphics Editor: Mark McLaughlin

Classifieds Manager: Douglas Duncanson

Advertising Director: Farrah Sanders

Ad Production Chief: Eric Gonzalez

TOL: Technician Online

http://www.technicianonline.com

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

An open letter to Les Robinson

I'd like to call your attention to a problem that's undergoing today. I should begin by stating that, after 48 hours of waiting for basketball tickets and with four groups to go before we got to the ticket window, we were told that no more tickets were available.

I'm a graduate student who moved to N.C. State last fall. I thought that camping out was something unnecessary and insane. In spite of that, I decided to camp out with the food science students to get tickets because we wanted to watch the game.

As you may know, the process better than I do. I won't describe it in detail. We received the place 57 in line one to receive tickets on Saturday morning. I know there were other groups, up to place 100. We camped out from Saturday morning to this morning and didn't get any tickets when we were just five or six places away from the window.

Now let's do the simple math of

the tickets:

Supposedly 4,800 tickets were for distribution and each group could get 14 tickets. Thus, 342 groups would get tickets for sure, we had four lines, i.e., up to group 85 tickets were guaranteed.

If only group 53 in every line received tickets and there were 14 tickets for each group, then there were only 2,968 tickets in the windows.

That means that 1,832 tickets were missing...

I'll ask you on behalf of my review and other students to study the procedure and investigate what happened with all the missing tickets to prevent a riot in the university.

Thanks for your time and hope to listen from you soon.

Pablo Coronel
Graduate Student
Food Science

GARRETT

Continued from Page 3

this, a Jeep Grand Cherokee had its front bumper torn off and used to stoke the flames.

Public Safety was pushed past its limit on Sunday night. We were lucky if there was even one officer to every 200 or so students. I spent most of the night cold, worried and scared at times for my very life as I watched my "fellow students" turn into a mob. When the campout finally ended at 5 a.m., I was thankful that I could leave the madness and chaos.

After getting my ticket, I asked a fellow camper, "Why did you do it? What were you trying to prove?"

He looked at me and smiled. "I was showing my school spirit!"

PITTMAN

Continued from Page 3

As for how to fix this? There's really no way to fix it, unless you give tickets to all the students who didn't get them. But that won't happen.

Since we're not going to be able to have a campout for Duke tickets (that will come later), why not work from that angle?

Every group who didn't get tickets was accounted for. Student Government officials took their numbers and names—and told that they'd be called back. Why don't we start the lines for Duke tickets beginning with the first shafted groups and go back? This way, those who had seen the Carolina game would probably not get tickets. And those who had to watch the Carolina game from home would be at the Duke game. I think it works. The only problem is that there would still be students at the end of the list who wouldn't get tickets.

Any other way of doing this is, in my opinion, bad. If we don't have an official campout, students will camp to get in line. This once again leaves the problem that students who camped out for the Carolina game and didn't get tickets may not get tickets for the Duke game.

To me, having camped for two

was his curt reply before walking away.

Ease me? School spirit does not mean destroying your campus. If it does, then times sure have changed.

The campers' actions were uncalled for in showing their love for N.C. State. Those who claim that this past weekend's actions were performed out of "love for their school" make me wonder whom they support. N.C. State or UNC-Chapel Hill?

But who is to blame for this? Public Safety surely is innocent in this situation, as the insanity was so wide-scale that they were spread to the limit. The Raleigh Fire Department surely is not to blame, either, since they were doing everything in their power to stop the blazes.

No, the blame must fully be placed on the students camping out. The blazes, vandalism and noise were created and sustained

by a fair majority in attendance at the campout. That said, we should accept responsibility for our actions.

Last year when one fire was started outside a barrel, the school threatened to cancel campouts. If they carry through with this threat after last night's...well, madness is all I can call it...then I will not shed any tears.

Some of us love this school. If you do not understand what that means, then I think you should read your history more. All destruction does is cause the authorities to press harder on society or, in this case, the students.

Like I said, I won't shed any tears over it. I have my ticket, but it was really worth it? Thinking back, I'm still not sure.

Comments or questions? Send them to Blit at cure@comic.com.

ment. Traditionally, we have had campout in front of Reynolds, which is, of course, great, as it's right in the middle of campus.

Then again, it's bad for the same reason. Why not utilize the intramural fields more? There'd be less immediate problem there, as there aren't usually cars, newspaper bins, benches and other flammable objects in the field. That doesn't mean that students wouldn't find things to set fire to, but it would hopefully at least lessen the chance of their finding them.

Maybe we should all just give up on campouts and resign ourselves to a Carolina-type ticket distribution method. I hope not, but I think it's very possible.

However, the fact remains that I'll not be at the game. I'll be sitting somewhere else with 2,500 other people who managed to waste their weekend in line to get tickets they never had a chance of getting.

Mike Pittman is mad, and disappointed. If you are too, e-mail him at mike_pittman@ncsu.edu.

Write for us!
Technician's Feature Section is looking for innovative writers interested in art, music, theatre, opera, and movies. Interested? Write Sarah E. Milano at tekfeatures@hotmail.com.

SCREAM

Continued from Page 5

from, well, being stalked by knife-wielding maniacs twice already. Having changed her name and working from home in a near-fortress, she's forced to come out of hiding when the Edward Munch-masked killer strikes again, this time on the set of "Stab 3," the latest film-within-a-film based on the previous films (say that five times fast). Based on the previous two films, there are a number of rules for this series that have already been established:

a) The killer has something to do with poor Sidney's dead mother, who annoyed a lot of people when she was alive.

b) A number of red herrings pop up, only to be summarily dispatched.

c) Reporter Gale Weathers and Deputy Dewey (Courteney Cox-Arquette and David Arquette, respectively) will flirt and fight.

d) Randy the geek (Jamie Kennedy) will explain all the rules of the movie, which will all come true.

e) A bunch of WB-show actors will star and a number of B-celebs-

ties will make pointless cameos.

f) The killer will be totally, utterly unpredictable and have an identity that makes no sense.

Suffice to say, the movie follows every last one of these clichés, which is a severe mistake; at this point, the movie should at the very least start messing with our preconceptions of what a "Scream" movie should be like. The film finds a very clever way to bring back the dispatched Randy via videotape, but his explanations of how a trilogy works have little payoff.

Likewise, there's even some clever in-jokes that don't quite work; the killer may or may not be following the script, as there are "multiple versions on the Internet to throw fans off." The cameos also feel out of place, especially an undeniably funny but pointless scene that Kevin Smith fans will love. The one joke that does work is the casting of Parker Posey as Jennifer, the actress portraying Cox-Arquette's character in "Stab 3." Posey (an independent film sensation for years now, long overdue for some mainstream popularity) throws everything into her performance. With her breathy, bitchy line readings and hyperactive body language, she's the one character in the film that this reviewer was actually rooting for to survive. Posey captures the essence of the

"Scream" series' charm, but there aren't enough characters like hers in the film for it to completely work.

There's an interesting subplot about Sydney's relationship with her deceased mother, and some interesting hints at her backstory to make her more sympathetic, but there's no payoff (It also hints that a gang rape may have been responsible for her promiscuity, a disgusting and misogynistic concept to say the least). At any rate, the movie is no better or worse than the other films in the series, and at least it's finally over.

Unless... Unless this film becomes popular. Unless it makes a lot of money. The horror...it...it might begin again.

NO! STAY BACK! NOT "SCREAM 4"! NOT "DISTURBING BEHAVIOR 2"! NOT

"YES, I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID ALL THOSE SUMMERS AGO!" PLEASE! FOR THE LOVE OF GOD! AH-HHH-HH!

(Our reviewer seems to have mysteriously disappeared off the face of the Earth just after e-mailing in this review. If anyone's seen him, please contact Technician at tekfeatures@hotmail.com immediately. Thank you.)

GOLD

Continued from Page 5

willing to look for it."

To find out more about Gold's intriguing life experiences - from having a contract put out on him from a group of Hare Krishnas in West Virginia to writing a book titled "After the Absolute" - or to hear his very worthwhile advice, attend his lecture Wednesday, February 9th at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 11. Most likely you'll learn a lot about yourself and what you have to offer.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Write for us!
Technician's Feature Section is looking for innovative writers interested in art, music, theatre, opera, and movies. Interested? Write Sarah E. Milano at tekfeatures@hotmail.com.

**"Eternal is empty (like a bowl),
It may be used but its capacity
is never exhausted.
It is bottomless, perhaps the
ancestor of all things.
It blunts its sharpness,
It unties its tangles,
It softens its light.
It becomes one with the dusty
world.
Deep and still, it appears to
exist forever.
I do not know whose son it is.
It seems to have existed before
the Lord."**

---Lao-Tzu



ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO.....

GET ON THE CHUCK WAGON!



New Head Football Coach, Chuck Amato, to speak!

Weisiger-Brown Facility Auditorium
(Near Wood Hall, see web-site below for directions.)

Tuesday, February 8th

8:00 p.m.

All students are invited to attend and hear from our new head football coach!
Show your excitement and hear his! Everyone is welcome.
If you have questions, please visit our web-site or call the office at 515-2112!

www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/wolfpack

This event sponsored by the Student Wolfpack Club.

ANNOUNCING A GRADUATION SERVICES EVENT



GRADUATION FAIR 2000!

February 21-24 (Monday-Thursday)
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
NCSU Bookstore

- SENIORS-ORDER YOUR CAP & GOWN NOW!
- Official NCSU Graduation Announcements
- Official Class Rings
- And more

JOSTENS

FORUM

Continued from Page 5

seem to be a problem with Student Government the same way that our tickets behind the Carolina benches ended up in their hands last year (yet another brilliant idea of Mr. Robinson as he directs us toward a Chapel Hill clone).

I am not pointing fingers and I am not going to make assumptions as to where these tickets went (or are going), but I do know where they should be. We work hard for those tickets and for some, like myself, it could be my last chance (for free anyway) to see us defeat Carolina.

I am a fan of the lottery and I feel that it is the most sound and fair way to distribute these tickets. I am not, however, a fan of "giving" these tickets away, no matter how much their recipients contributed to the ESA (another topic altogether).

As I sit here disillusioned as to why my Carolina tickets are not in my hand, my mind is wandering to next week and another campout. If we are totally shafted out of tickets, those of us who were promised tickets to the Carolina game whatever (with those who were shafted first getting rewarded first) before the lottery begins next week.

I'm beginning to lose faith in this university. If I lose my deserved seats to an alumnus who graduated so long ago that they can't even stand up for the game, my mind will begin to wander. I will wonder whether Les is succeeding in his

eternal quest in trying to make us resemble a group of arrogant, wine-and-cheese fans who reside about 20 miles away and wear baby blue while they sit back and golf-clip their way through the ACC basketball season with no heart and no emotion. Les, you and four lines of that group # and 14 max per group. We would be around \$3864 to get tickets. Now that is with max #3 and I have no idea if every group was maxed. But I had heard that students get between 3,600-4,000 tickets per game (WRAL said 4,000). But not this morning! The line was stopped at 50; 50 groups made it. I'm not a math major but with max #3 that means 2,800 students got tickets; what the hell? I have never seen more of my fellow students pissed off at the university than this morning. Now I know why they told only group leaders had to stay; all the other people would have burned Reynolds down! So next time tickets central or Student Govt. or whoever is in charge, if you know you are going to screw us, let us know so we don't have to sleep in a tent for two days! So once again, I was looking for the goldmine, but I got the shaft!

Shaun Taylor
Senior
Political Science

More campout anger

I would just like to take this time to thank the Ticket Office and whoever else is responsible for ticket distribution here at N.C. State. A few friends and myself decided to brave the elements this past weekend and do the ritual that all State students should partake in during their stay here at NC State: campout. It is that glorious time of partying with friends, roughing it outdoors (except for the people with the annoying generators playing PlayStation all night) and enjoying the occasional bonfire that gets out of hand. Seeing as how I am a senior and this will (hopefully) be my last chance to camp out for the Carolina Game, I decided to stick it out and camp one last time. However, like usual in my life, I got the crappy lottery

and was forced to camp in BFE (front of Thompson Theater). Upon some quick calculations and consumption of frothy beverages, my friends and I were positive that we would make the cut off on tickets, oxygen bags included, but tickets none the less. We were #69, and four lines of that group # and 14 max per group. We would be around \$3864 to get tickets. Now that is with max #3 and I have no idea if every group was maxed. But I had heard that students get between 3,600-4,000 tickets per game (WRAL said 4,000). But not this morning! The line was stopped at 50; 50 groups made it. I'm not a math major but with max #3 that means 2,800 students got tickets; what the hell? I have never seen more of my fellow students pissed off at the university than this morning. Now I know why they told only group leaders had to stay; all the other people would have burned Reynolds down! So next time tickets central or Student Govt. or whoever is in charge, if you know you are going to screw us, let us know so we don't have to sleep in a tent for two days! So once again, I was looking for the goldmine, but I got the shaft!

Wade Smith
Senior
Political Science

Destructive Decorations

Campout has ended, yet the disgrace of the campus' destruction will always be a tattoo in my mind. As a senior at NCSU as well as a participant in the campout this past

weekend, I have never seen such a lack of school pride! What started as one of the most exhilarating celebrations I've seen in all four years of my college career concluded in an ignorant rally of vandalism. I guess our way of expressing community fellowship among our university is to fuel bonfires with street signs, lamp-posts, and an individual's car bumper! No need to point fingers; we all witnessed our actions and snickered at the cuffs on your hands. The worst one yet was the hurling of beer bottles at our local freshmen—yes the *freshman brings*—that risk their lives to protect ours. Even though I, as well as many others, were a bit displeased with the fact that the guaranteed seats in the ESA were not obtained due to a "loss of tickets" out of the total to be distributed. I feel that it was well deserved for the loss the university has suffered. Here's a thought for the day: imagine a picture of our weekend masterpiece in the Daily Tar Heel this week subtitled: "NCSU students decorate campus for Wednesday's rivalry." Though, I do feel that it was wrong for the athletics department to promise and not deliver, we were lucky that last night's events were not repeated this morning. Let's hope that the majority of the displayed negativity can be converted to boost our team's morale towards one of the biggest losses Carolina will ever face!

Paul Keith Long III
Senior
Animal Science

DALY

Continued from Page 8

Sunday in College Park was a bit different. The Pack's effort was the same, but it was the first time State gave one away on the road. It was the better team for most of the game, something that couldn't be said after the Carolina or Duke losses. It's not that the Pack played poorly in those games, but the team was never in control.

"It's not like we're stinking up the joint," Senek said. "So I'm a little weary of [the road troubles] storyline. Our guys have fought tooth-and-nail against great teams. And it's a hell of a league. That word has to get out that this is a hell of a league."

The ACC is a tough league and defending home court is tantamount in a challenging conference. But good teams, NCAA Tournament teams, need to win on the road.

As freshman forward Damien Wilkins said Sunday after the Maryland game, there are no home games in the tournament.

Granted, the Pack has played, and played well, in the three toughest games in the conference and wins will be far easier to come by in Winston-Salem, Atlanta and Tallahassee. But the close losses on the road may start to become a mental factor.

"We've got to stop playing two teams, us and the other team," Gainey said. "We've got to just play against them. We've got to do the things that we've got to do, like take care of the ball. The lit-

tle things."

In the first half against Maryland, State's offense looked as good as it had all year. Crisp passing, solid screens, great ball movement and the team was hitting the open shots.

At the end of the second half, however, those things disappeared. Ball-handling became a big factor as the Pack had 15 second-half turnovers.

"The second half, as usual, we let things kind of go their way," Damien Wilkins said. "They were knocking down shots, the crowd got into it, the pressure picked up and, unfortunately, we didn't win."

All of which made for a subdued locker room after the game and an even quieter flight home.

When State has its next road game Saturday in Charlottesville against the Virginia Cavaliers, Herb and the players will be faced with the usual questions from the media about what is preventing the team from winning on the road.

Gainey already has the right answer. There will be 10 players on the floor on Saturday night.

State only needs to concern itself with beating the five not wearing red.

Or black.

Jack's column appears on Tuesday and sometimes Thursday. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jrdaly@unity.ncsu.edu

Classifieds

Deadlines

Line Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
Display Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon

Line Ad Rates			
(up to 25 words. Add \$20 per day for each word over 25)			
Student			
1 day	\$4.00	2 days	\$6.00
3 days	\$8.00	4 days	\$9.00
5 days	\$10.00	6+ days	\$20.00/day
Non-Student			
1 day	\$7.00	2 days	\$13.00
3 days	\$18.00	4 days	\$22.00
5 days	\$25.00	6+ days	\$20.00/day

Call 515-2029
or
Fax 515-5133

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard

Found Ads
run free

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisement we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know as we will protect our readers from any possible inconvenience. Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs, and we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run

Around Campus

Do you want to learn about the Bible without being preached at? Come learn with us! Collegian Christian Fellowship. Tuesday, February 8, 7:30pm. Room 3124 Talley Student Center. Email: snipashdy@unity.ncsu.edu

For Sale

For Sale Tennis Racquet Prince Michael Chang #1 50 Year old. If interested call Nena at 816-0241

Almost Brand New NHL 2000 game for Playstation. Features the Carolina Hurricanes and the new ESA. \$25.00. Call 512-1820.

Furniture

Queen mattress set. Quilted top. New, still in plastic. 10 year warranty. Suggested retail \$559 will sacrifice for \$195. Call 528-0509

Apartments For Rent

Near NCSU, 2 minutes walk to Belltower, private home, private entrance, free utilities, in-law, free cable hook-up, shared kitchen, bath, free parking. \$285/month. Call 828-2245

Furnished apartment for rent. Sublease. Sublease. 15-Aug-1. Pool, computer lab, cable included. 5 minutes from NCSU. 2BD/2BA. Rent negotiable. 835-7719 or 740-2027

3BR/2BA Brand new condo for rent. All appliances included. Located in Trailwood Heights. Call 831-9238

Roommates Wanted

\$295/mo Lake Boone. Washer, Dryer, Cable, Internet, DVD, CD-Burner, Lots more toys. 21yr old included. Rent Possibly covered for Feb. Call 781-7077. Duncan or Henry.

Roommate needed in duplex off Avent Ferry. On Wolfline-close to campus. \$240 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 858-5942 for Chris or Mike. Leave message.

Kid female roommate wanted to share 3BR townhome on NCSU Wolfline 2.5BA, WD, \$300/mo + 1/3 utilities. Prefer social drinker and smoker. Call Mimi 854-5447

Female Roommate Wanted! Parkwood Village Apts. \$298/month + 1/2 utilities. Avail Now! Call Carrie at 829-9205

Female roommate wanted ASAP. On Wolfline. Private rent + 1/3 utilities. Water incl. 859-0778. Leave message with Courtney Jenkins.

Room for Rent

Room for rent in 3 Bedroom House with 1.2 Acre fenced in yard. Must like dogs \$ 375 per month+1/2 utilities. Call Tom at 828-7187

Cars

94 Chevy S-10, 4WD, red, 145k, \$4900, 859-3403, Good Shape, V-6, Cassette, AC, Chrome rims.

88 Plymouth Sundance Liftback-40 Loaded. Original Owner 134k mi. \$2000.00 (919) 876-5520.

95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 49.00 miles. All Great, Car for College Student. \$ 6,200. Call 870-8616 or 668-8243

88 black Honda CRX runs good. 20000,00k. \$1,200. 838-9024. Leave name and number.

96 Toyota Camry. Excellent condition. White, maxed out. Willing to negotiate. 919-838-1154. Leave name and number. Will call back.

MILLENNIUM OFFER NEW VICKSWIND HYUNDAI. STUDENTS 36 MONTHS FROM GRADUATION OR RECENT GRADS QUALIFY FOR SPECIAL FINANCING. NO CREDIT REQUIRED. CALL JESSE NORDAN 828-0901 EXT.325

Trucks & Vans

'91 Toyota 4x4. 5 speed. AC. A/C. bedliner. 101K. \$5900. 465-1373.

Services

NATURAL HERBAL BREAST ENLARGEMENT. SAFE, EFFECTIVE, AND AFFORDABLE. PLEASE VISIT WWW.FIGUREPLUS.COM OR CALL 1-888-603-9800. DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE.

www.opensense.com A Great Place To Buy Or Sell Wolf Pack Tickets And Even More!!

Child Care

Mother looking for PT sitter for 4 month old baby. Wed, after noon 3:45-5:30. Pay negotiable. Must own transportation. Call Holly Zendeles 846-7013.

Child care needed. Von Dyke Ave in Raleigh. For 2 11 year-old girls. Needed for eight weeks during summer. Very flexible. \$6/hr. Call Cathy 838-8829

Looking for college students for multi-function office positions in Cary. 15 hours or more. Flexible work hours in a high energy work environment. If interested call Pat or Anne at 859-0511 between 9AM-6PM.

Babysitter needed

Approximately 2hrs/day M-F. 25 minutes from campus. Must have reliable transportation. Study while you work. Competitive Pay Rate. 773-5062 for more info.

Help Wanted

Investment firm internship available. UL Wachovia. 2-3 evenings a week, approx. 6 hrs. Call Prudence at 881-1023 to set up an interview.

Turfenders Landscape co. needs part-time person to fuel trucks 2-3 nights/week for 3 hrs at \$8/hr. Flex. nights. Must have valid DL. Please call 878-4441

Help Wanted! North Ridge Country Club has FT/PT positions available. Morning, Afternoon & Weekend Shifts Available. FREE GOLF! Contact Dave Saverd North Ridge Country Club 847-0796x256

Phone counselor needed. Flexible hours. Senior or graduate student preferred. 783-8009. Ask for Mary or Jamie. 9-5 M-F

Administrative/Clerical - P/T administrative assistant in architect's office. Word processing/general office duties. Flexible hours. Fax resume to Margaret 838-8009.

SECU 801 Hillsborough St. P/T Office. Flexible. 16 hrs/week, no weekends. 8:30am-09:00pm. \$7-8/hr. (FT available) Please call Marie at 857-2136 (EOE)

Bartender wanted (beer sales and concessions) for Soccer Dome America. Must be able to work Monday or Tuesday shift. 3:00-11:30pm. Other days and weekends also available. \$7/hr to start. 859-2997

Downtown Raleigh Espresso Bar needs experienced barista. \$8.25/hr to start. M-F, approx 7:15-11:15am. Call David, 510-0683.

Weekend help wanted for children's birthday parties. Looking for fun, energetic person and previous experience with children. Great hours and excellent pay. Call 876-1391

Looking for college students for multi-function office positions in Cary. 15 hours or more. Flexible work hours in a high energy work environment. If interested call Pat or Anne at 859-0511 between 9AM-6PM.

Interested in health and nutrition?

Several NC State students are earning \$8-10/hr part-time sales associates with General Nutrition Center. Flexible schedules to work around classes and employee discounts. For the perfect part-time apply in person at GMC-Falls Center, at 4500-150 Falls of the Neuse Road across from Darryl's Restaurant.

Would you like to spend the summer SURFING on Ocracoke Island? How about kayaking the marshes and creeks of the outer banks of NC. Ride the Wind Surf & Kayak on Ocracoke Island is looking for summer help to work in surf instruction, kayak touring and retail sales. Check us out at www.ocracoke-nc.com/ridethewind. Respond to tcheshi@beachlink.com

Downtown Raleigh law firm seeks motivated individuals to assist with errands. Must have own transportation and be able to work at least noon-6pm on Tuesday & Thursdays. Some lifting up to 70-lbs. required. \$8/hr. plus mileage reimbursement and free parking. Call Jerry Smith at 828-4357 to arrange an interview.

Part-Time Law Office Employment Available. Runner/Office Assistant Flexible Hours Flexible Pay. Mileage Expenses reimbursed. For More Information Contact Phil Kirk at 919-365-6000.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PAID INTERNSHIP THIS SUMMER?

Gain "hands-on" Business Experience for your RESUME Earn Over \$6,000 For more information visit WWW.TUITIONPAINTERS.COM

Need a PT Job? \$7.00/hr 5 shift, work 3 Sunday 5:30-8:30pm. Mon-Thu 3:30-9:15pm (Day Hours available) ON CAMPUS!!! Fill out our on-line application!

www.ncsu.edu/annual/cfal.htm Or Call 513-2616 if interested

Part time help needed for Cary Warehouse. Flexible days & hours. Call 469-8490. 9-5 no weekends.

Make up to \$2000 in one week!

Motivated student groups needed for marketing project. Call Mike at 1-800-357-9009 for more details.

AAU Basketball Coach Wanted for 16 And Under National Team! Expenses Plus Monthly!!!! Call 844-8547

Need a pt job? \$6.50/hr. 5 shifts, work 3 (Sunday 5:30-8:30PM, Mon-Thu 3:30-9:15PM) (Day hours avail) ON CAMPUS!!! Fill out our on-line application! www.ncsu.edu/annual/cfal.htm, Or call 513-2616 if interested.

Administrative Assistant needed for Summer of 2000. 20+ hours/week. Call Leah at 858-8501 to schedule an interview.

Fun-loving and caring teachers needed, full-time and part-time. AA Center offers small classroom settings and excellent benefits. Apply to Terry, YWCA 783-3072

Counselors need to work with school-age children during after school care. Weekday afternoon positions available in Raleigh and Cary. Apply, YWCA 828-3205 or 834-7386.

Computer Service Partners needs PT inventory handler/courier. 15-20 hrs/wk in the afternoon. Vehicle required. \$6-8/hr + mileage. Contact Stephen Allen 919-424-2041 or email sallien@capinc.com

Business Opportunity Earn an extra \$400.00 wky. For free info send SASE to: DDB, PO Box 1101; Terre Haute, IN 47808

Computer Service Partners needs PT inventory handler/courier. 15-20 hrs/wk in the afternoon. Vehicle required. \$6-8/hr + mileage. Contact Stephen Allen 919-424-2041 or email sallien@capinc.com

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Young NC State entrepreneur

looking for a way to combine interest in internet and investment, seeks others interested in creating companies. email wayne1547@yahoo.com call 383-7280

Attention MBA/Business Students! Great profitable for the summer work for sale. Motivated seller/owner financing. Call Dave at 781-9841 or 427-6783

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups: Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campus fundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campus-fundraiser.com, (888)-923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com

Homework problems got you stumped? O.I.C. Educational Services can help. Send us your problems and we'll e-mail you clear, detailed solutions that teach and explain! See our web site for details and sample solutions: www.oicnow.com

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OPEN, with MYBYTES.COM Register today and get free CD of cool music and much more.

Audition for THE TROPE, a one-woman play, produced by ECHO Theatre FEB 12th&13th 11am-4pm, Talley Student Center room 415. See www.echo-theatre.com for script & info.



The long road for State

JACK DALY

N.C. State needs to catch a break on the road. The Wolfpack tried a new approach Sunday. Black uniforms? Nice idea, but they didn't change State's luck. What the team really needs to do is wear their home whites on the road.

At its new home, the

BASKETBALL

Entertainment and Sports Arena, most of the big breaks go State's way and the team has a 14-0 record. On the road, it is 1-5, with its one win coming back in November at

Purdue. For 37 minutes in Sunday's road game against Maryland, the Wolfpack was creating its own breaks. The team was controlling play and taking it to the Terrapins on their home court.

Then, in the pivotal moment of the game, Damon Thornton was called for a questionable offensive foul — it could have gone either way — and whistled for a technical for his reaction to the call. The momentum swung Maryland's way and, in the end, so did the game.

The Pack was left with its fourth loss in as many games on the road in the Atlantic Coast Conference. For State coach Herb Sendek, a tired storyline played itself out again.

The team played well in Chapel Hill, but North Carolina shot 80 percent from the floor in the second half to beat State by eight. In Durham, Duke and State engaged in an epic contest with the Blue Devils coming out on top in the end. The Pack had no reason to be disappointed. As Sendek would say, the team poured its heart out on the floor.

See DALY, Page 7

State wrestling rips Mountaineers

Sports Staff Report

BOONE, N.C. — The N.C. State wrestling team blew out Appalachian State on Saturday 34-3 in the second meeting of the year between the two teams.

The win pushed the Wolfpack's record in dual meets to 7-2 for the year.

"I thought we wrestled very well," said head coach Bob Guzzo. "I think our team has really rounded into a good team. And the kids are all pulling together and improving every week."

The Pack got a huge boost early on when heavyweight Mike Mordarski pinned the Mountaineers' Ryan Scott 1:29 into their match. Mordarski's victory gave NCSU six quick points and a lead that would consistently keep growing throughout the meet.

"He got us off to a great start with

getting a pin for us," said Guzzo.

Senior Lee Carroll and freshman Scott Garren also secured big wins for the Pack. Carroll knocked off Davey Blake 7-4 in the 133-pound match, and Garren beat P.J. Boccia 11-9 in the 157-pound match.

"Lee Carroll and Scotty Garren probably had the two toughest matches," said Guzzo. "The kids that they wrestled were very high-caliber kids. And we won both of those matches, so I think that speaks very well for both of them."

Meanwhile, junior Tommy Davis, the Pack's only nationally ranked competitor, wrestled at 149 and beat Andy Putnam 9-4. Senior Joel Dramis shut out Appalachian's 165-pounder, Mark Fee, 6-0. And junior Kevin Boross followed that up with a 15-6 major decision over Kyle Spencer in the 174-pound match.

Other winners for the Pack included George Cintron, Zach Breitenbach and Jason Gore.

"At this point, we're wrestling very, very well," said Guzzo.



N.C. State wrestling had its way with App. St. Saturday.

"We've just got to keep this up and continue to improve."

"I've really been pleased in the last several weeks with the progress that the team has made," he added.

N.C. State will return to action Saturday in the Weisiger-Brown

building. The Pack will challenge nationally ranked Navy at 1 p.m. and Ohio University at 7:30 p.m.

Jeremy Ashton contributed to this report.

Setting the Pace in high jump

◆ Freshman Kristen Pace has leapt to success with the N.C. State track and field team.

JEREMY ASHTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Kristen Pace arrived at Derr Track Monday afternoon for N.C. State track and field practice ready to go with a big smile on her face.

Pace, a freshman high jumper for the Wolfpack, has plenty to smile about right now.

Pace arrived at N.C. State after a stellar prep career in the Chicago area. She was a conference champion all four years of high school and was a two-time state champion in the high jump.

Expectations were high for the 6-3 Pace coming into this year, but very few people thought she would achieve what she has up to this point.

Pace has found instant success in her brief collegiate career. She has already qualified for the National Championship meet and earlier in the season had the second-highest jump in the nation up to that point.

Even though Raleigh is a long way from the Windy City, Pace appears to be having the time of her life at N.C. State right now.

"I really liked it down here," said Pace. "I didn't really think that I was going to come here; it just hit me unexpectedly."

"I came down here and the coaches were really nice; the team was very nice. There was good weather, for a little while. And I was going to go into graphic design, and they have a great graphic design department," added Pace.

But just like any other freshman, Pace has not always had an easy time dealing with the transition from high school to college.

The 15 hours worth of driving that separate Pace's hometown from Raleigh has led to some homesickness. The distance made things especially bad for her during the off-season.

"I was probably homesick because we weren't doing anything like traveling," said Pace. "I like it down here, and my parents are really happy that I'm down here also."

On the track, the level of competition has been a big switch.

"I knew what I was going to be coming up against, but it's been a hard change," said Pace.

Pace has also had to adjust to a new training schedule.

Jumping coach Gail Olson said that high jumpers do not generally do a great deal of running in high school. But the first six weeks of fall prac-



KRISTEN PACE

HAS THE SECOND HIGHEST LONG JUMP IN THE NATION THIS SEASON...IN HIGH SCHOOL, WAS A TWO-TIME STATE CHAMPION...WON THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP ALL FOUR YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL...ALSO WAS ALL-CONFERENCE FOR FOUR YEARS...WAS A THREE-TIME SECTIONAL CHAMPION AS WELL...TOP MARK IN HIGH SCHOOL IN THE HIGH JUMP WAS 5'11"...CAME TO N.C. STATE FROM CHICAGO, ILLINOIS WHERE SHE ATTENDED WARREN TOWNSHIP H.S.

tice are made up almost entirely of running with very little jumping involved.

Weight training is something new for Pace, as well. According to Olson, if she does not get stronger, then she will not be able to get better no matter how fast she can run or how good her technique is.

Pace has accomplished a lot in a short amount of time at NCSU. But Olson said that much of what she has achieved has been based less on her technique and more on her raw talent.

"This is not a negative against her, but she doesn't have a great amount of knowledge about the event, so everything is new to her," said Olson.

Yet Pace is not resting on what she

has already done. She knows that there are still many things she needs to do to improve to get to where she wants to go.

She has begun taking a hard look at what other high jumpers are doing when they compete. Olson said that Pace is beginning to pick up on their mistakes and use that information to improve her own form.

Pace has some lofty goals that she hopes to achieve in the coming months and years, but she and Olson feel that if she continues to work hard, then those goals are very much in reach.

"By the time she's done through here, I certainly would hope that she can capture a few ACC titles and NCAA All-American status," said Olson.

ACCNotes

Baxter, Williams earn ACC honors

Maryland's Lonny Baxter has been named the ACC Player of the Week, after leading the Terrapins to a pair of conference victories during the past week.

In the two games, the Silver Spring, Md. product averaged an impressive 27.5 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots. In the Terps' win over N.C. State on



Sunday, Baxter netted a career-high 31 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, along with a career-best seven blocks to lead Maryland back from a five-point deficit with under three minutes remaining in the game.

Earlier in the week, in Maryland's game against Virginia, he scored 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Eighteen of his points came in the second half, as the Terps outscored the Cavaliers 50-43 in the second half to

gain the win. Maryland has won five of its last six ACC games, and during that time, Baxter has averaged 19.8 points and 7.7 rebounds.

As far as the ACC rookie of the week, Duke's Jason Williams earned the honor. The Plainfield, N.J. native turned in a record-setting performance in Duke's 106-86 win over Virginia on Saturday, as he tied a school record with 13 assists in the game, to go along with his 13 points and two steals.

On Thursday night, in Duke's overtime win at North Carolina, Williams had another strong outing, as he netted 12 points, while dishing out six assists and recording three steals. On the season, Williams ranks among the league leaders with

his 14.7 points and 5.8 assists per contest.

his 14.7 points and 5.8 assists per contest.

Lady Heels Top UVA In OT

Nikki Teasley came off the bench to score 20 of her 24 points after halftime, including two free throws with 22 seconds left in overtime that clinched North Carolina's 66-63 win over No. 22 Virginia on Monday night.

Teasley scored North Carolina's last 10 points of regulation. Her two foul shots with 25 seconds to play tied it at 57, and Virginia missed two shots in the final five seconds.

This marked the fourth overtime game in the last eight meetings between North Carolina (12-10, 4-7)

and Virginia (17-6, 9-2).

Virginia, which did not get off a shot in overtime after Teasley's free throws, had not lost in the Atlantic Coast Conference since Dec. 5 at Duke.

LaQuanda Barksdale gave North Carolina the lead for good with a reverse layup, making it 63-61 with 1:45 to play. She added a foul shot with 57 seconds remaining.

Telisha Quarles got Virginia's last basket on a jumper that cut North Carolina's lead to 64-63 with 45 seconds to play.

Quarles finished with 19 points. Shyue LaRue had 16 and Renee Robinson added 11.

Juana Brown had 10 points for North Carolina.

Virginia had a 30-29 lead at halftime, led by LaRue's nine points in 10 minutes of playing time.

Florida State leads five ACC schools ranked in baseball

Florida State and Georgia Tech lead a group of five Atlantic Coast Conference schools in this week's Baseball America Top 25 poll.

The Seminoles (No. 4) and Yellow Jackets (No. 9) joined No. 19 Clemson, No. 20 North Carolina and No. 25 Wake Forest in the rankings. North Carolina jumped into the poll after wins over No. 5 Miami, No. 7 Rice and No. 22 Central Florida in its first tournament of the season.

State's men's team falls in ESPN poll but remains ranked, women hold steady

The N.C. State women's basketball team held fast in both polls this week after knocking off three Atlantic Coast Conference opponents this week.

The Wolfpack remained at No. 8 in the ESPN/USA Today poll and No. 11 in the AP poll. The Pack defeated Wake Forest, North Carolina and Florida State in conference play.

Duke dropped two spots in both polls after falling at home to Maryland 63-62. Virginia was the third and final ACC team in the top 25 in the coaches' poll and No. 22 in the AP.

Connecticut held on to the top spot in both polls despite losing at home to Tennessee by a point.

Meanwhile, the men's basketball team found itself in the ESPN/USA Today poll for the third consecutive week.

The Pack finished 24th in the latest rankings but once again remained out of the AP's top 25. NCSU beat Florida State 72-62 at home Wednesday but fell at Maryland 78-73 Sunday.

Duke stuck around at No. 3 in both polls after beating arch rival UNC and Virginia



N.C. State defeated Florida State Wednesday but lost at Maryland Sunday to finish last week 1-1. This week, the Pack hosts North Carolina and travels to Virginia.

this week. Maryland was the final ACC team in the top 25, finishing 22nd in the ESPN/USA Today poll and 23rd in the AP poll.

Cincinnati was once again the top team in both sets of rankings.

— Jeremy Ashton

Men's Basketball ESPN/USA Today Poll

1. Cincinnati (27)
2. Stanford (2)
3. Duke
4. Syracuse (2)
5. Michigan St
6. Ohio St
7. Arizona
8. Auburn
9. (tie) Tennessee
9. (tie) Indiana
11. Florida
12. Connecticut
13. Oklahoma St
14. Kentucky
15. Tulsa
16. Texas
17. Oklahoma
18. Kansas
19. Temple
20. Utah
21. Iowa St
22. Maryland
23. Vanderbilt
24. No Carolina St
25. LSU

Men's Basketball AP Poll

1. Cincinnati (63)
2. Stanford (4)
3. Duke (1)
4. Syracuse (2)
5. Ohio St
6. Michigan St
7. Arizona
8. Tennessee
9. Auburn
10. Indiana
11. Kentucky
12. Florida
13. Connecticut
14. Oklahoma St
15. Tulsa
16. Oklahoma
17. Iowa St
18. Texas
19. Temple
20. Kansas
21. Utah
22. Vanderbilt
23. Maryland
24. Oregon
25. LSU

Women's Basketball ESPN/USA Today Poll

1. Connecticut (16)
2. Georgia (16)
3. Tennessee (6)
4. Louisiana Tech (2)
5. Notre Dame
6. Penn St
7. Texas Tech
8. No Carolina St
9. Iowa St
10. LSU
11. Rutgers
12. Duke
13. Santa Barbara
14. Arizona
15. Auburn
16. Old Dominion
17. Mississippi St
18. Boston College
19. Purdue
20. UCLA
21. Virginia
22. Oklahoma
23. Kansas
24. Tulane
25. Illinois

Women's Basketball AP Poll

1. Connecticut (27)
2. Tennessee (6)
3. Georgia (10)
4. Louisiana Tech (1)
5. Notre Dame
6. Penn St
7. LSU
8. Iowa St
9. Texas Tech
10. Rutgers
11. No Carolina St
12. Santa Barbara
13. Auburn
14. Duke
15. Purdue
16. Arizona
17. Oklahoma
18. Old Dominion
19. Boston College
20. UCLA
21. Mississippi St
22. Virginia
23. Kansas
24. Stanford
25. Tulane