

3.



**Oliver, twisted**  
Would this little boy be better off if he were an orphan? Find out in Opinion, page 3.

4.



**Mullets, mullets, and a little bit Ah-nuld** with some poetry for good measure

8.



**Take the challenge**  
The ACC and Big Ten prepare for their second showdown.

**Tuesday**  
November 28, 2000



# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

	Today	Hi	64
		Lo	39
	Tomorrow	Hi	57
		Lo	37

## NCSU rep goes to emissions conference

◆ An N.C. State junior attended global negotiations on climate control in the Netherlands last week.

**Jimmy Ryals**  
News Editor

There was no family Thanksgiving dinner last week for Jennifer King, an N.C. State junior in environmental engineering and political science. Rather, King spent her holidays in the Netherlands with 224 other U.S. students and negotiators from around the world. The cause that brought the negotiators together was a round of negotiations on climate change in the Hague.

Sponsored by the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, the Conference of the Parties, as the negotiations were called, was an effort by 170 nations to make final changes to and ratify the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, according to NCSU Professor Marvin Soroso. The meeting in the

Hague marked the sixth time since 1994 the nations have come together to discuss climate change and the first time that students have been allowed to attend the negotiations.

The negotiations lasted from Nov. 13-24; King was in the Hague from Nov. 16-26.

King called the trip to the Hague a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Equipped with badges from Greenpeace International, she and the other students acted as official observers. They sat in on speeches delivered by the ministers of the environment from the countries represented; saw Jan Pronk, the conference's president; and listened to a series of speakers, including television's Bill Nye the Science Guy, U.S. Assistant Negotiator David Sandalow and Bob Watson, chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

The students also lobbied U.S. negotiators and reported back to U.S. campuses and media outlets in an effort to enhance awareness of the negotiations. King believes the negotiations received

little attention in the United States because of ongoing media coverage of the presidential election.

The mood at the negotiations was tense.

"I would say it was pretty contentious; there was a big rift between the developing countries and the developed countries," King said. "The developing countries believed they were being left in the dark."

The United States contains only 4 percent of the world's population but is responsible for 25 percent of worldwide carbon dioxide emissions. According to Soroso, per-capita emissions in Europe are less than half what they are in the United States.

King believes those facts make the United States more responsible for lower greenhouse gas emissions.

"Since they're the lead in emissions, they should be the ones taking the lead in making this a stronger treaty with environmental integrity," King said.

The problems that tripped final ratification of the Kyoto Protocol centered on maximum emission reduction flexi-

bility, according to Soroso. In 1997, U.S. negotiators agreed to the Kyoto Protocol, which called for the United States to lower emissions of greenhouse gases by 7 percent. The Kyoto Protocol required that the other nations, that signed on lower emissions by 8 percent.

The United States wishes to include among its reduced emissions total carbon dioxide absorbed by forests and farmland toward their total. Doing so would lower the emissions already existent in the United States, creating less of a reduction burden for the United States.

Also, U.S. negotiators pushed for the allowance of unlimited "emission trading," a practice by which larger countries that are over their emission levels buy emission permits from countries that are well under their levels, generally less developed nations with little industry, like Russia and the Ukraine.

"That's one of the things that got students and environmental groups upset at the United States," Soroso said. European Union negotiators saw U.S.

support for such options as a way of avoiding the actual reduction of emissions. Though Soroso noted that a massive reduction of emissions in the United States is "politically very difficult," he tends to see the push for unlimited emission trading as a slightly underhanded move.

"I think it's a very sneaky thing for the United States to try to do that," Soroso said.

Ultimately, the issues Soroso discussed led to the breakdown of negotiations and failure to adopt a treaty.

King said there was talk of a COP 6.5 in May, which could lead to the adoption of a worldwide treaty on emissions reduction. As for this round of negotiations, King is disappointed with their outcome.

"I believe it's better than coming up with a weak treaty, one that would not curb the problem, although Kyoto is just a first step," King said. "It could have gone differently. It should have gone differently."

## Florida decision mends no fences

◆ If the election draws on after Dec. 12, it would actually be to George Bush's advantage.

**Nick Narigon**  
The Daily Iowan (Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa - The news that Texas Gov. George W. Bush had been certified as the winner of the Florida vote Sunday night divided University of Iowa students and professors, producing mixed reactions to an election that seems still to be a long way from over.

University of Iowa senior Emily Hajek, the president of Students for Gore, said the vice president has a legal right to a hand count and that he is within the constitutional boundaries.

"(Gore) has taken every outlet within Florida law to make sure the election comes out fairly. He hasn't lost yet," she said.

Naturally, the president of Students for George W. Bush President, UI sophomore Christian Kurasek, disagreed.

"Bush won the first, second and third recount and now he's won the fourth. I think that they have been trouncing on the Constitution," he said. "The Florida Legislature rewrote the laws to fit what is convenient with the Gore campaign," he said.

The tedious hand-counting that kept the nation in anticipation was run perfectly by the book, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science.

"Everything has been by the rules. There has been no hint of crisis from the peaceful transition of Clinton to whoever the next president will be," he said. "Given the nature of the incredible balance of returns, the system has done a wonderful job."

One thing that Hajek, Kurasek and Covington agreed on was that the election will probably be over by Dec. 12, when states must choose their Electoral College delegates.

"The Democrats have shown what sore losers they are, and I don't think the election will be over until Dec. 12," Kurasek said.

There are a few state courts to be addressed and a Supreme Court hearing Friday, which will probably take another week, Covington said.

"Gore has 10 days to appeal, then Bush has 10 days — It could certainly be done by Dec. 12," he said.

If the election draws on after Dec. 12, it would actually be to George Bush's advantage, Covington said. If the Electoral College does not come to a conclusion by its deadline, Dec. 18, then Congress would choose the next president. Being that the Republicans hold a majority in both houses, it is more than likely they would declare Bush as the next president of the United States.

"Of course, the Democrats could choose not to attend the special session, resulting in no contest," Covington said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



PHOTO BY JAMES CURRIE/STAFF

Brandon Lowe, 4, plays with a Thomas and friends train set at the Tom's Train Station and Sunburst Studio at south Hills Mall in Cary.

## Student aids in start of e-business

◆ An NCSU student has helped start an online business specializing in the sale of homeopathic medicines.

**Spaine Stephens**  
News Editor

With more and more emphasis being placed on both e-commerce and natural treatments, it's only logical that the two combined should yield a prosperous result.

An N.C. State student is involved with the start-up of an online business venture, www.hmedicine.com, which offers homeopathic remedies for common ailments.

"It's one way for everyone to get homeopathic medicine," said Sumit Sarkar, chief operations officer for Hmedicine.com, who is also an NCSU junior and computer science major.

Sarkar said the market for homeopathic medicines, which include alternative medicines and natural remedies, is expanding.

There are stores that offer these products in large cities, but the Web site makes them available to people living in more rural areas. The demand for homeopathic medicine is also increasing because more people are looking for treatments when "real" medicines didn't cure them, said Sarkar.

Preliminary plans for Hmedicine.com began last March, when Sarkar and his two business partners set about the process of filing for incorporation with the state. They then had to pay taxes and get tax and federal IDs and buy a Web domain. The group bought office space in Charlotte, where they host their own site and offer space to others.

The company holds some of its own inventory, which comes from suppliers including KingBio Pharmaceuticals in Leicester, N.C. Other inventory comes from other companies through Hmedicine.com. Currently, Hmedicine.com handles mostly referred customers from doctors in Charlotte and Atlanta, but that

could soon change.

The business is currently undergoing checks by onXline search engines for completeness, and could be available for business by tomorrow on smaller search engines.

"If you want to be safe, you should buy next week," said Sarkar, to make sure any glitches in the new business's system are smoothed out.

The Web site offers several features for customers, including a "homeopathic guide," which helps prospective buyers learn more about the benefits of homeopathic treatments, and a "homeopathic focus" that offers advice on the treatment of minor common afflictions like skin irritations. The Web site also

lays out answers to questions about homeopathic treatments frequently asked by consumers.

Sarkar said the worldwide interest in homeopathic medicine is increasing. It is growing more popular in Asia, for example, and here in North Carolina, Duke University has a School of Homeopathic Medicine. Businesses in Charlotte offer homeopathic remedies for pets.

"The market's increasing every year," said Sarkar.

Images from hmedicine.com

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## Colombia college's international students face cultural gaps

◆ Columbia College has enrolled additional freshmen and transfer students from around the world, raising the overall number of international students.

Neda Simonova

The Columbia Chronicle (Columbia College)

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - Every year many American students leave their home towns to go to college. For some, this transition is not an easy one. Adjusting to new surroundings and people can be hard for someone who has resided in the same place for most of their lives.

For international students who come to the United States to attend college, these difficult adjustments are magnified as they try to cope with a whole new cultural experience, thousands of miles away from the comfort of home.

This year, Columbia College has enrolled additional freshmen and transfer students from around the world, raising the overall number of international students.

Currently, Columbia has a total of 568 international undergraduate and about 50 graduate students. This diverse international student body reflects more than 80 different nationalities, with the largest international student group being Korean with 102 students at present. There are also 54 Japanese students, 50 Polish and 48 Mexican students.

Japanese international student Kayoko Isima, 23, a senior majoring in Marketing Communications, came to the United States in 1996. She first attended a one-year intensive ESL program in Quart City, Ill., followed by two years in an academic program. In September 1999, she transferred to Columbia. She had heard about the college from a Japanese friend who had graduated with a photography degree from Columbia.

"My friend had become so successful in the United States and went to Columbia, so I wanted to be like her. I was very impressed," Isima said.

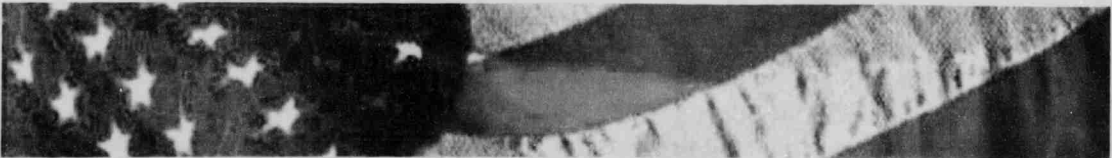
Her most difficult experience as an international student has been communication. "For most Asians learning the English language is very difficult because it is a completely different language," she said.

She believes that one of the ways to overcome language barriers is to interact with people and learn more about American culture.

Yukiko Takahashi, 28, a graduate student majoring in illustration, is Japanese and also finds communication to be a big problem for international students.

"Small mistakes can bring to a big confusion and miscommunication," Takahashi said. Before she came here she didn't know much about the United States. She was worried because "Japanese media presents U.S. as a country with very high crime rates. I didn't know if I could survive here," she said.

Another difficulty Takahashi experienced was living on her own. She currently lives off campus and at the beginning that was very hard for her.



## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### A mom & pop operation?

#### WHY DOES NORTH CAROLINA TOLERATE GAY PARENTS BUT OUTLAW GAY PARENT COUPLES? WHICH SIDE OF THE GAY DEBATE FENCE SHOULD NORTH CAROLINA PICK?

Forty states, including North Carolina, allow adoption by a gay single parent — provided a court-approved determination of parental fitness. Twenty-six states, however, don't allow adoption by gay couples. The legal schism is clearly queer; what is it that makes homosexual parents functional as individuals and dysfunctional as couples?

For many, the main argument against homosexual parenting in general is that homosexual parents will breed (so to speak) homosexual children. Research cited in a recent Associated Press report, however, states "of the 50 to 50 studies available on homosexual parenting, none indicate any harmful effect on the children."

Ultimately, all arguments against homosexual parenting boil down to one belief: gay parenthood is worse than no parenthood at all.

Such sweeping ignorance is exactly what fuels the growing persistent problem of orphans — in this coun-

try and abroad.

There is nothing inherent in homosexuality that disables one's ability to provide the financial stability, emotional security and healthy housing conditions that adoption agencies seek when screening potential parents.

To argue that homosexual parents will inevitably produce nymphomaniac sexually deviant children is as ludicrous and prejudiced as arguing that Muslim parents will inevitably produce dogmatic international terrorist children or that rich white parents will inevitably produce spoiled, arrogant brat children.

Either way, the legal schizophrenia that currently exists cannot be justified. State courts need to choose between a blanket ban on homosexual parenting — including single parents — or a blanket acceptance of homosexual parenting, which would expand the current policy to include same-sex couples.



### Shaved heads, streaking and the meaning of marriage



Rhet McLaughlin  
STAFF COLUMNIST

About six months ago my great friend, Charles, got married. This coming weekend my roommate, Raymond, takes his vows. Half a year from now I will join them by making my own marriage commitment. It seems like just a few moments ago we were simply a collection of immature, inexperienced, college dimwits with neither a clue nor a plan. In less than a year, we will be a collection of immature, experienced, "young professional" dimwits with neither a clue nor a plan but with a wife. I think back over all the stupid things I've seen my friends do (not to mention my personal conquest in foolishness), and it makes me question whether or not we should be allowed to be married.

I remember watching my friend Charles as he approached a 10-foot jump on his snowboard while traveling much too fast for such a stunt. He ended up spending that night in the hospital with a broken pelvis and a concussion. Suffering from a severe loss in short-term memory, he repeated the phrases "It hurts like the devil" and "Why aren't you hurt?" and "Evidently I hurt my left hip" more than a few times. He has since recovered and gotten married.

My roommate Raymond attempted to scare me by banging on a huge window in our apartment. All I heard was a boom followed by shattering glass.

I looked up to see the accidental vandal standing there, his fists still in the air and a bewildered look in his eyes, as the glass continued to fall piece by piece to the ground. He suffered a cut on the hand and will be married in less than a week.

Raymond and I were once dared to run naked to the street from our apartment (a total distance of 200 yards) if Charles would shave his head. Why did we agree to this? I do not know. Did he shave his head and did we run to the street naked and am I getting married in June?

Yes, yes and yes. It just doesn't seem right. Why isn't there a marriage test or marriage checklist that we must complete in order to enter this momentous relationship? It only seems appropriate for a man that is about to become a husband and potentially a father to exhibit some evidence of responsibility. Questions for the marriage test could be, "Have you ever broken your pelvis while trying to impress your friends?"

Have you ever shattered a \$300 window attempting to scare someone? Have you ever run naked across the grounds of an apartment complex? I think there ought to be some standard.

Soon I will have the right to begin a family, to have offspring. I still feel like an offspring, and soon I will be raising my own. I'll tell them things like,

"Don't you ever run naked in public."

The words of my mother-in-law-to-be bring me some comfort. She says that no one's ever really ready to get married; you learn as you go. I also gather assurance from the marital relationships that I've seen work. Both my parents and my fiancé's parents have been married for more than 25 years. Their marriages are still characterized by love and stability. That love is rooted in commitment, not physical attraction or compatibility. I consider it a privilege to have such remarkable examples to follow.

Talking with these experienced couples enables me to see that success in marriage is not all about performance. I, along with every other person on the planet, would fail the marriage test if that were the case. You see, I'll always be a dimwit. I will continue to do stupid things and make thoughtless mistakes. If my impending marriage is to survive, I must concede to the fact that I will let my wife down and she will disappoint me also. This summer, the love of my life and I will commit to love one another for life in spite of our shortcomings. Keeping in step with our parents, I intend for those shortcomings to have nothing to do with the strength of our marriage.

Should Rhet's imminent marriage be declared unlawful? Answer with an email sent to [rjmclaug@eos.ncsu.edu](mailto:rjmclaug@eos.ncsu.edu).

### Bush's win is simply a legality



Justin Greene  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Now that the vote count in Florida has been certified, I think the most bothersome aspect of the process for Al Gore and his supporters is that the champion of the tall lawyers has been defeated on legalities. When Gore barraged the state of Florida with lawsuits at every level in the hopes that he might be declared President when all the smoke cleared, the Democrats were banking on the fact that their PR machine and lawyery expertise could cut through traditional election law like a hot knife through butter.

These advocates of massive government hoped that those in power would forget the separation of powers and their constitutional roles; that the American people would look to the all-knowing governmental conglomerate to make new rules and straighten out this confusing mess. To some extent their strategy worked. The all-

charged Florida Supreme Court, demoted by strictly interpreting and upholding the law that elected legislators wrote, decided to arbitrarily exalt the ethereal "will of the people" over any "hypertechrical reliance on statutory provisions" (obeying the law, in case you forgot your dictionary). In the wake of such a startling revelation from the Supremes, I suggest that we all "will" that we don't need to pay taxes this year. Since that seems to be all that is required to overturn the law, why don't we do it more often? Oh...wait. I forgot they call that anarchy. The court seems to have forgotten, in their supremacy, the most basic civic lesson where the legislature writes the laws, the judiciary interprets the laws, and the executive enforces the laws.

Another foggy issue where the Democrats have won some and lost some is that of the dimpled ballots. Those radical structural extremists in Palm Beach decided they probably couldn't say with certainty that a "dimpled" ballot was an accurate gauge of voter intent. Broward County's canvassing board, however, was able to look at those scratches and dents and use psychic powers to determine what the voters were thinking. Since election

law says that the only accurate way to determine voter intent is through a properly cast ballot, I think we should probably stick to that mean, unfair law even if it doesn't give us what we like. I mean, if we want all the votes to be counted, why don't we start with the 20,000 plus miscast ballots in Wake County alone. I know some people think this whole ordeal is an anomaly brought about by confusing ballots, but they need to realize that thousands of ballots were left out in every county of the union because, just like in first grade, people refuse to follow directions.

Yes, it does seem that Bush won this election by a legality; the legality of 271 Electoral College votes; the legality of existing election law; and the legality of separation of powers. Thank God we live in a country where no amount of media punditry or opposition rhetoric can overtake the laws of our system. A new ABCNews poll found that about 60 percent of Americans only wish Al Gore would agree.

Questions? Comments? Email Justin at [jgreenejustin@hotmail.com](mailto:jgreenejustin@hotmail.com)

### Go ahead and dance



Patricia Crane  
STAFF COLUMNIST

I've been to a concert every fall out at Walnut Creek since I was a freshman. That might not seem like much to you seasoned concert goers and those of you who follow bands around on tour, but it's pretty cool for me. It's like a way of marking the years; here I am at another concert, another year older, another year at school. And since the outdoor concert season has been over for a while now, I feel like reminiscing.

Freshman year it was Dave Matthews Band. Mmmmmmm. Daataaataaaaaww. We squeezed up into the 12th row with a friend from (gasp) Chapel Hill. She was concerned that I wasn't having a good time; I stood still with my hand on my heart, staring at Dave and trying to comprehend exactly how close he was. I could see his sweat through his red shirt, and I wanted that shirt. Sick, no? But I can still remember the feelings of awe.

Sophomore year it was REM; late August, "September's coming soon." The moon was out, and REM had every piece of neon in the Triangle onstage. They lit up a few pieces for each song but, at the end, an incredible rendition of "It's the End of the World As We Know It," the whole stage was flashing monochromely. I was a sophomore, older and more confident, and I could look up at the sky and listen to the music and know that my problems could be worked out; anything was possible on a night like that.

Junior year, it was Counting Crows and Live; the lights were gorgeous and the company was excellent. It was the last night of the tour, and the interaction between the bands was awesome—how often do you get the chance to hear Adam Duritz sing on "Dolphin's Cry" or Ed Kowalczyk sing a verse of "Hangin' Around"? Which, by the way, is much less annoying in a concert atmosphere than it is on the radio.

Later this season I saw Barenaked Ladies at the (choke) Dean Dome, at the

recommendation of an alert reader. Even though we were sitting so high we were actually behind the American flag, I had a blast at that show and developed a serious crush on Stephen Page.

The thing about concerts is that they're an opportunity to forget your troubles, get swept up in the music and sing, dance and scream yourself hoarse, knowing that somehow you'll finish that paper later. Although I'm always behind someone really tall or someone really annoying, I love concerts for the perspective they give me: There are so many things in life so much more important than schoolwork and grades.

Don't get me wrong, grades are important. I've always been one to sweat my GPA. But at a concert, I look around and see people just like me, and people completely different from me, all under the same spell. It's as if my focus shifts and I can see the world the way it's meant to be seen. School isn't the end-all, and good grades aren't the all-important, neither is a high-paying job the ultimate goal to which we all strive.

Sometimes we all just have to sit back and listen, relax and dance. Whether we're in the real world already or still in the paradise of college, we should all acknowledge the fact that the world doesn't revolve around work. That's why I love concerts; they remind me that I should really be focusing my energy on happiness.

So even though no band I've ever seen ever played the one song I most wanted to hear, I still think concerts are a unique opportunity for all of us to readjust our outlooks on life. Chill out. Go ahead and dance on the lawn. Don't think that other people won't judge you—they will. But those who judge are missing the point of the whole experience.

So do that stupid little dance you do; they're looking, but it's ok. You're in college, and you're at a concert, and that Spanish Lit paper will write itself somehow. And, if it doesn't, the world won't end. I promise.

For a list of those songs Patricia has never heard in concert, contact her at [pcrane@unir.ncsu.edu](mailto:pcrane@unir.ncsu.edu)

## TECHNICIAN

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## Hair today ... hair tomorrow

Rachael Rogers  
Staff Writer

No, as several students commented, it isn't something you eat. It isn't exactly just a rattail either. A mullet is "any haircut which the sides and top of the hair are significantly shorter than the back." Some other common names for a mullet are ape drape, achy-breaky-bad-mistakey, el-camino, hockey hair, Kentucky waterfall, bi-level, mud flap, squirrel pelt and the Tennessee top hat. It has its origins in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," where a guy calls people with long and shaggy hair "Mullet

Heads." But you'll find it anywhere that sells cheap beer. You'll find it at flea markets, Wal-Mart's and the State Fair. You'll find it way out in the sticks, in pool halls or strip clubs along the side of the interstate. And maybe on one of those rare occasions when a "cified" beer guzzler is out, you'll see it on a city street.

It's a real haircut. It's a fad that has survived time, similar to the "Rachel Cut" after the popularity of "Friends." Real people have them. It isn't just some outdated fashion that is only seen in movies like guys wearing polyester and platform shoes. And it has its own stereotype. One

student described a person who might have a mullet as "a sweaty farm boy wearing tight torn jeans, with a deep southern accent, who enjoys cow tipping and NASCAR racing. A hick." Maybe that's true, but to these people, their haircuts are cool, normal and in style. It works for them.

Some people even go out to places in search of the elusive mullet in what is known as mullet hunting. These "hunters" sit down in front of a place and wait until they see a mullet, then stand up and let everyone know they've found a mullet.

Two men in their mid-twenties were stopped at the flea market as they were

perusing a baseball card stand and were asked about their mullets. One responded, "Well, I guess I never have thought about it being something funny. It's just my hair."

The other responded, "Where I'm from, it's what everyone has. It's the sign that you're a guy, a man. I don't think it's funny really, but I can see why y'all people might find it funny."

So, the people who sport these mullets don't necessarily really think about it. They don't run down to the barber-shop on the corner and ask for a mullet. It just grows. It isn't intentional, and they aren't trying to be funny, but those who live in a culture dominated by

fashion magazines, trends and the popular way of doing things don't see it that way.

Instead they see it as a sign of a lack of culture, civilization and refinement. Either way, mullets are an aspect of life that draws attention. So much attention that people dedicate themselves to either paying tribute to it or poking fun at mullets. If you don't believe that, just check out Web sites like [www.mulletsgalore.com](http://www.mulletsgalore.com). And if you want the real thing, take one Saturday and stroll around at the Flea Market or a Wal-Mart. You won't have to be there long to witness a mullet.

### Know Your Mullets~

- 1. Classic mullet** - this mullet displays exotic plumage in a menacing stance.
  - 2. Camaro mullet** - the most popular of mullets in the 70's and 80's. Has since waned in popularity, but still can be seen at NASCAR events. Distinguishing features include peach fuzz mustache, tight-fitting acid-wash jeans, and a key ring hanging from the belt-loop.
  - 3. Midgie mullet** - Irish folklore has it that if you stroked the midgie mullet three times, you will be blessed with a case of Pabst Blue Ribbon on your doorstep within 48 hours.
  - 4. Business mullet** - business in the front, party in the back. Their hair is short enough not to offend the boss and long enough to keep their mulleted comrades from being suspicious.
  - 5. Minitruck mullet** - thought to be extinct in 1994, it has only the bottom hairline on the base of the neck.
  - 6. Mullahawk** - the punk rocker's mullet of choice.
  - 7. Ulimullet** - the mother of all mullets. The super-long mullet that took years to get it to the right length.
  - 8. Femullet** - while it has many varieties, the femullet is what women have.
- The list goes on and on, including mullets like the euro-mullet, feathermullet and the sweathogmullet.

SOURCE: IMAGES FROM WWW.MULLETS GALORE.COM



# Total Recall



Joel Isaac Frady  
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, Arnold Schwarzenegger has tried repeatedly to regain status as an action star and failed. Whether it was "Batman and Robin" or "End of Days," his films all pointed in one direction: retirement. So it is to the surprise of many that "The 6th Day" is a step in a positive direction for Arnold; it's more of the stylish action that he's known for (like "True Lies" and "The Terminator"), and here he has a great cast and talented filmmakers to back him up.

Arnold plays Adam Gibson, the owner of a small helicopter business with his best friend Hank (Michael Rapaport). The

setting is "the near future" and these helicopters are unlike any seen before; these are faster and more maneuverable than the ones of today, and they can also be controlled with a remote control that leads to a very "Return of the Jedi" type race sequence). Some businessmen from a huge firm hire them for a day of skiing. They need Gibson for a ride up the mountain, and through a strange series of events he wakes up in a taxi, unsure of how he got there. Upon arriving at his house he finds that there is another Adam Gibson there, and some clues inform him that he's been cloned before trying to kill him. From here the plot thickens...

The first noticeable element that places this above other

action films is how well the cast not only works individually, but works together as well. The cast starts off with Tony Goldwyn ("Bounce") as Drucker, the president of a large company that has secretly broken the Sixth Day laws, which make it illegal to clone a human. Goldwyn hasn't quite honed his acting tools as sharply as he has his directing, but he still puts in a delightfully evil performance here. To head his experiment, he has scientist Griffin Weir (Robert Duvall) along for the ride, whose motive with this project is the ability to keep his wife with him.

### The 6th Day

★★★

Director:

Roger Spottiswoode

Starring:

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Rowland. "Space: Above and Beyond"). They make up your typical gang of thugs; even after you combine their minds they still can't figure out how to kill Gibson. The availability of cloning leads to some very funny circumstances as well, this being one of the only films in which characters are killed

two and even three times. Unlike most gangs, these actors are all having a lot of fun with these roles and it shows; they're a lot more fun to watch than other dumb thugs are.

Adding his flavor to the film is director Roger Spottiswoode, who most recently helmed the Bond film "Tomorrow Never Dies" in 1997. He shies away from the darker-looking action films that are in style, making a colorful and big film much like the action side of a Bond film. The three-man editing team he uses (two of them edited "Tomorrow") does an excellent job as well, cutting action scenes that are fast enough to keep the tension but not so fast that it's hard to tell what is going on.

Arnold is also back in form as both of the Gibsons, his charm and muscles both in action here. There are even times where we see the funny side of Arnold, which has worked in many great comedies ("Twins," "Junior"). He hits the right notes, and for the first time in a few years it's nice to have him back on the screen.

"The 6th Day" is, even after all of its small holes, a big and fun action movie. It ranks up there with the great Arnold films, and proves that even though he's getting older, Arnold's still got a lot of steam left. The question lies in whether he'll keep on the track with films like this one, or fall back into "psycheck" films like "End of Days."

IMAGE FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES

## Into Your Arms

**Nikhil Kriplani**

Staff Writer

Sunday was the day of the first snow of the year.

I saw the flakes cover the grass like a pure white floor.

And I remembered the time when we were all alone.

It's hard to accept that you aren't nearby anymore.

Wore my snow shoes, snow cap and snow jacket.

As I flitted down the road just outside my house.

Saw you in the faces of everyone that passed.

And remembered the happiness that I had once found.

I reached into my pocket, pulled out a pack of cigarettes.

Saw a woman sitting hunched on the side of the road.

I sat down beside her and offered her a stick.

Not a glance was exchanged, not a word we spoke.

Walked into the café at the corner of Hillsborough.

The place we had been to so many times before.

The man behind the counter gave me a knowing smile.

I sat at our favorite table just by the door.

Maybe it was me who hadn't treated you well.

Maybe it was me who hadn't understood.

Maybe it was me who hadn't learned to appreciate.

Because I certainly couldn't live alone.

I started to walk home with the cold in my head.

Though home wasn't where I couldn't feel warmth.

Couldn't think of where else I could run.

Except maybe into your arms.

PHOTO: JASON IVESTER/STAFF



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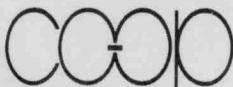
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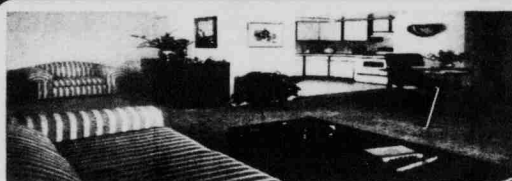
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

- ACROSS**
- Southern state (abbr.)
  - Prosecutor (abbr.)
  - Helped
  - Outdoors person
  - Slanted type
  - Division of the psyche
  - Scornful expression
  - Short note
  - Change color
  - Click
  - East coast state (abbr.)
  - Violation of allegiance
  - Hot beverage
  - Small rodents
  - Snares
  - Type of army discharge (abbr.)
  - Public notice (short form)
  - Also
  - Brewed drink
  - Southern state (abbr.)
  - Latin symbol (abbr.)
  - Call sound
  - Stalk of a plant
  - Dire
  - Fall with life
- DOWN**
- Edwards' nickname
  - At another time
  - Imp
  - Moisture from eye
  - Subject
  - Ether used for oil
  - Seed used for oil
  - Get away
  - Puzzle
  - Kept hidden
  - Sharp
  - Woman
  - Be
  - Close, compact
  - Area for combat
  - Aircraft area
  - Indefinite pronoun
  - Beaver constructions
  - Vote into office
  - Pale
  - Post script
  - Company (abbr.)
  - Direction
  - And so on
- 24** 50 sheets of paper  
**25** No (Soc.)  
**26** From  
**27** (Rim)  
**28** First man  
**29** Chemical deterrent  
**30** Thought  
**31** Ago  
**32** Education group (abbr.)  
**33** Gives  
**42** One who drinks wine excessively  
**44** Prepara golf ball  
**46** Annoy  
**48** Broods  
**49** Mediterranean plant  
**51** Dull  
**54** Easy gat  
**55** Worry  
**56** Tensile strength (physics, abbr.)  
**57** Ever (poetic)  
**59** Roman 300  
**62** 12th Century  
**64** Argon symbol

## ANSWERS

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## ACC

Continued from Page 8

year. We understand that and just have to be tough enough to handle that."

### Wake Forest @ Michigan (Tuesday, 7 p.m., ESPN)

Wake Forest, the 12 ranked team in the country, heads into Ann Arbor to take on Michigan. The Demon Deacons are 4-0 and have looked impressive, shooting over 50 percent in each of their first four games. Wake has been led in scoring unexpectedly by junior sixth-man Craig Dawson (18.8 points per game), and are anchored by junior Darius Songalia and senior Robert O'Kelley.

Michigan is a disappointing 2-1 and out of the top 25, losing its opening game to Oakland. Wake head coach Dave Odom believes that events such as the ACC/Big Ten challenge will eventually catch on around the country.

"All of college basketball benefits from events such as these and I wouldn't be surprised if other conferences around the country have their own offshoots of this," Odom said.

### Georgia Tech @ Iowa (Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2)

Georgia Tech comes in at 4-0 under first year head coach Paul

Hewitt. Iowa comes in at 2-0 under second year head coach Steve Alford, who has also brought in one of the top recruiting classes in the country. Tech starts three of their five seniors, led by seven footer Alvin Jones.

### Northwestern @ Clemson (Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2)

Northwestern and Clemson come in with identical 2-1 records but appear to be heading in opposite directions.

The Wildcats lost their opener to Arkansas-Little Rock, and have won two straight over Maryland Eastern-Shore and Vermont.

The Tigers, meanwhile, come in having lost only to 10th-ranked Seton Hall by a mere point.

"It's a great thing [to be playing against the ACC]. I just wish my team was playing a little better," said

Wildcats head coach Bill Carmody.

The Tigers will look to Will Solomon, last season's ACC scoring leader, to add to his already impressive totals this year (24 points per game, four assists per contest).

### Penn State @ N.C. State (Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2)

This is a rematch from last year's NIT final four in New York, where N.C. State lost to Penn State in the consolation game after losing to Wake

Forest.

The Nittany Lions are coming off a huge upset over Kentucky at Rupp Arena over the weekend. Brothers Joe (senior) and Jon (sophomore) Crispin, combined for 57 points against Kentucky for the Lions.

State comes in having beaten Charleston Southern handily on Saturday night, but a week earlier the Wolfpack looked lackluster in getting blown out by Charlotte at home in the CoSIDA Classic. The Pack is 1-0 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, having upset Purdue on Justin Gainey's last-second jumper last year.

### Minnesota @ FSU (Wednesday, 8 p.m., ESPN Regional)

Florida State enters

Wednesday night's game 1-3, having already lost to the likes of Florida, Ohio State and DePaul. Minnesota enters this game 4-1, having lost the final of the Hawaii Pacific Thanksgiving Classic to Georgetown. Don Monson enters his second season as head coach of the Golden Gophers, looking to rebound from the Clem Haskins fiasco. Florida State and Minnesota are one of three pairings in which each team won its inaugural game in the ACC/Big Ten challenge last year.

early, grabbing a 35-19 halftime lead.

"I thought our defense was strong today which gave us some opportunities on

the other end of the floor," Yow said. "We basically played two units, subbing five at a time which allowed us to have fresh people in the game and increase our defensive intensity."

The Pack held Northern Illinois to 26 percent from the floor, including holding the Huskies top scorer, Kristan Knake, to 0-12 for the game. State also forced 17 turnovers and recorded seven blocked shots.

Lewis led State with 14 points, three assists, a rebound, a steal and a blocked shot in 27 minutes of action. Sophomore forward

Moody earned her first career start today and posted her first career double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Pack shot 47.8 percent from the floor in the game and out-rebounded NIU 41-28. State also had a strong showing from the free throw line, connecting on 21 of 29 attempts for 72.4 percent.

Olanrewaju connected on seven of seven free throws on her way to a career-high 11 points in addition to her six rebounds. Amelia Labador, playing in front of family members that reside in Hawaii, hit four of five field goals to score a career-high nine points. Christen Greene recorded a career-high five blocked shots in the contest.

## ASHTON

Continued from Page 8

title.

But if State does some day play for a championship, this team should be remembered as the one that started it all.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Tuesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jdash-ton@unity.ncsu.edu.



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## TITLE

Continued from Page 8

each. Olanrewaju was the Wolfpack's top rebounder with 11 boards.

"This is a big win for us," said Yow. "Once again our defense was a key for us."

Shanna Harmon and Dana Cherry, who scored 11 and 10 points respectively, led Arkansas. The Pack held the Razorback's leading scorer, three-point threat Wendi Willis, to just three points on one of five shooting.

State defeated Northern Illinois 68-39 Friday morning in the first round of the Classic at the University of Hawaii. The Pack jumped on the Huskies

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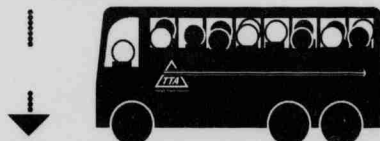
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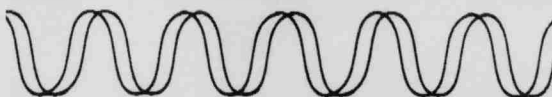
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## An encore for the Challenge

### ACC vs. Big Ten

◆ACC and Big Ten schools will face off tonight and Wednesday night in a chance to claim conference superiority.

**Wes Putnam**  
Staff Writer

The second annual Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge kicks off tonight with a host of games. Each team from the ACC will play one team from the Big Ten, with four to be played tonight and five on Wednesday.

#### Illinois @ Duke (Tuesday, 9 p.m., ESPN)

This could be the marquee match-up of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. First year head coach Bill Self has his Illinois squad 4-1 and ranked eighth in the country entering Tuesday's game in Greensboro against the number one Blue Devils.

Illinois is coming off a strong showing in the Maui Classic last week, where the Fighting Illini knocked off a pesky UNLV squad and Maryland, before losing to then number one Arizona in the championship game. Duke comes in fresh off of a 91-48 thrashing of Army Saturday night and wins over Texas and Temple to capture the title in last week's Preseason NIT in Madison Square Garden.

#### UNC @ Michigan State (Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2)

This game should be much more hotly contested than last year's match-up, which Michigan State won handily in Chapel Hill.

Each team arrives in East Lansing with 3-0 records, but questions of leadership loom large for both teams. North Carolina will miss its floor general from the last four years in Ed Cota, although the Heels have adequate replacements not necessarily at point guard with Joe Forte, Brendan Haywood, Kris Lang and Jason Capel.

Michigan State doesn't yet know how much of an impact the loss of point guard/floor general Mateen Cleave and Morris Peterson to the NBA will have. Matt Doherty faces his first true test as head coach of the Heels, but doesn't mind the tough early scheduling.

"We're excited to play the defending national champions," Doherty said. "They have a great team."

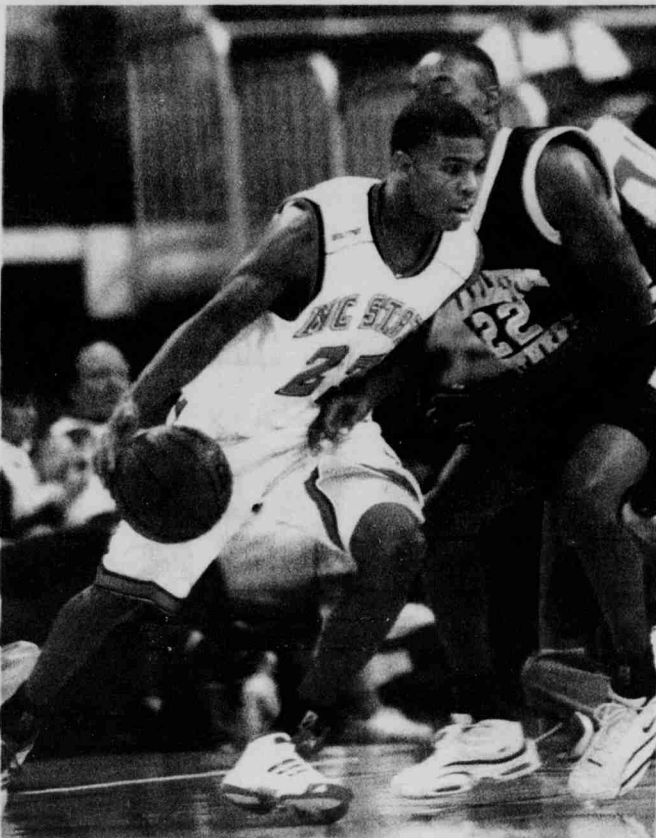
#### Purdue @ Virginia (Tuesday, 7 p.m., ESPN)

The Boilermakers arrive in Charlottesville on the heels of a stunning upset over number one Arizona, which wiped the bad taste of a last-second home loss to Central Michigan out of Purdue's mouths.

Pete Gillen's Virginia team is young. "[We] aren't ready for a team like Purdue," Gillen said.

The Cavs could try and attack Purdue's frontcourt, which is lacking height after Brian Cardinal's departure to the pros.

"It's going to be one of those games where you got two Irishmen trying to get Purdue to do what you want them to," said Purdue head coach Gene Keedy.



**Direction: Above**  
Scooter Sherrill and the Pack will take on Penn St. in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. (LANCE VESTER/STAFF)

**Direction: Right**  
Archie Miller started his first game of the season Saturday night against Charleston Southern. (JASON VESTER/STAFF)

#### Maryland vs. Wisconsin (Wednesday, 9 p.m., ESPN)

Each team comes into this game with high expectations for the year.

With all the things head coach Gary Williams has done for the Maryland program, he has never taken it beyond the Sweet 16. Dick Bennett's Badgers are coming off a Final Four season.

This game will feature a contrast of styles; Maryland's athletic, up-tempo offense against the Badgers knock-down,

drag-out defense.

"They play great defense, and their players have bought into Dick Bennett's system," Williams said.

Due to his team's having to play three games last week in the Maui Classic, fatigue might be a concern for Maryland, though Williams thinks his team will be ready.

"I don't think it'll be a factor because we got back Friday and can take some time off," he said. "You have to be able to do this with the schedule that we have this



See ACC Page 7

### football

## Defying expectations

A wild regular season came to a wild end at N.C. State Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Wolfpack finished Chuck Amato's first year as head coach with a rain-soaked 32-14 win over Wake Forest. Following the victory, happy State players slid across the muddy end zone, celebrating in front of the 29,821 fans that braved the weather conditions to see the game.



**Jeremy Ashton**

In a way, the scene was a perfect metaphor for the football team's season. State continually dealt with hardship but made the best of the situation and pressed on.

The Pack entered the year picked to finish seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference. State was expected to do very little with a first-time head coach, a freshman quarterback and little depth.

Yet as December approaches, the Pack looks better than it has in years. Amato, the first-time head coach, energized the program and created an interest in football that has overshadowed the start of basketball season. Philip Rivers, the freshman quarterback, is a sure thing for ACC Rookie of the Year. And State is headed to its second appearance in the Mironyx.com Bowl in three years after a 7-4 regular season.

The Pack spent the entire season overachieving. There is definitely raw talent on this team, such as Rivers, Levar Fisher and Koren Robinson. But State really went into the year outmanned with a roster lacking depth at virtually every position.

Amato talked during the summer about how his players needed to improve their work ethic and play with passion. They did both this season, which really showed on the field.

This team won with sheer determination and willpower, something that became evident early in the year. By all rights, State shouldn't have beaten Arkansas State or Indiana, considering the positions it was in near the end of those contests. The Pack somehow found ways to come back and pull out victories.

Those two games set the tone for the rest of the season. With the exception of a 58-14 loss to Florida State, the Pack was in every game it played right up until the clock hit zero. Even when State began losing players to injuries, the team kept fighting every time out. State's heart showed up on so many occasions this year. It was put on full display in four last-minute or overtime victories. It surfaced in Fisher when he recorded 20 tackles in that blowout loss against FSU. And it could be seen in Rivers when he played most of a game against Maryland with a slight shoulder separation, one of many examples of State players who played hurt.

And while no one else expected much from it, State set its goals high and achieved many of them. The Pack finally ended its losing streak to North Carolina, beating the Tar Heels 38-20. It swept its in-state rivals — UNC, Duke and Wake. The team is also headed to a bowl game, a fitting reward for its efforts.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said before Amato arrived at State that she wants the football program to be a perennial national title contender. That goal is still years away from becoming a reality. Amato needs to add depth and speed before the Pack can even think about contending for a conference title, much less a national



State won three in Hawaii. (DYLAN WILSON/STAFF)

## Pack takes Wahine title

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's 22nd-ranked women's basketball team defeated Arizona State 54-51 in the championship game of the Wahine Classic to win the event for the second time in school history.

Tynasha Lewis led the Wolfpack throughout the tournament and was named the Wahine Classic Most Valuable Player.

"It was a great tournament for us," said Kay Yow, who is seven wins shy of her 600th career victory. "I was really proud of how everyone stepped up their game."

The Pack is playing without the services of three of its top four scorers, who are out with knee injuries.

Lewis scored a season-high 17 points in the championship game and also contributed four assists and three rebounds. Sophomore forward Carisse Moody contributed 11 points, five rebounds and three blocked shots in the win. Moody, who played well throughout the entire tournament, was named to the all-tournament team.

"Tynasha and Carisse are both playing really well for us right now," said Yow. "They stepped up and led the team this weekend."

Freshman Adeola Olanrewaju had team highs of 12 rebounds and four steals and also added seven points for the Wolfpack.

State shot 44.6 percent from the floor for the game while limiting Arizona.

State to 34 percent. The Sun Devils made up ground at the free-throw line, hitting 14 of 18 attempts while the Pack made three of six attempts from the line.

Betsy Boardman, who scored 16 points, led ASU. Amanda Levens and Melody Johnson, contributed 13 and 12 each. State edged Arkansas 48-46 to advance to Sunday's championship game. The Razorbacks jumped out

to a quick 8-0 lead before the Pack responded. Throughout the game there were 11 lead changes.

The Pack trailed by one at the half.

State came out strongly in the second half, with Moody scoring the first four points of the second half to give the Wolfpack a three-point lead.

"I was proud of the way our team played today," Yow said. "We hung in there through some of Arkansas' runs and fought our way back into the game."

Lewis and Moody led State with 15 points apiece. The duo also contributed six rebounds

See TITLE Page 7

See ASHTON Page 7