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Friday
February 2, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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'Greater than you can imagine'

◆ **Maya Angelou, celebrated poet and speaker, visited NCSU's McKimmon Center Thursday night.**

Rachael Rogers
Staff Reporter

Thursday night at the McKimmon Center, Maya Angelou, a woman of many talents and achievements, dazzled visitors in an invigorating and inspiring speech that touched on issues, ideas, ethics, and diversity. Though Angelou expressed her need for a week to fully discuss these topics, she accomplished it in a little over an hour.

"The program was excellent, encouraging, and motivating. Dr. Angelou is a great speaker. She makes you feel her poetry. I found myself engulfed," said senior Taneeka Strickland.

Twenty minutes before Angelou made her appearance, the room was filled with talking, outbursts of laughter and people trying to find a good seat. The lights dimmed and a hush settled over the crowd. After being introduced, Angelou was met with a standing ovation. She calmed the crowd, motioned for them to sit—and then out came the poetry. It flowed constantly, smoothly and beautifully. This was her way of reeling the crowd in, getting their full attention, and it worked: the crowd was hypnotized.

Angelou first stated, "I don't



Maya Angelou spoke at the McKimmon Center Thursday night.

think we speak enough about love. I don't think we speak enough about romance."

She made a few jokes about this idea, and then touched on what would be the theme of the entire evening: Go to the library and find some poetry, more

specifically, some African-American poetry, which she accredits to the survival of African Americans. "Poetry dares people to laugh," exclaimed Angelou.

"I was just in total awe. It was so inspiring. I was inspired by

how poetry can affect everyone's life. I have a new perspective on poetry," said Jody Moss, a junior in chemical engineering.

Angelou expressed the idea that students are not here to meet that guy or girl, get that piece of paper, get married to that guy or girl and then buy a three bedroom house and two car garage. She stated that each person's ancestors already paid for them, and if one understands this, they will be forever liberated to learn and question.

Angelou stated, "This is your life, not the professors.' You are in the institution of higher learning; it is your institution. You have been paid for so that a good student can make a tired professor great."

She insisted that one should forever question, seek answers, and maintain a ruthless persistence.

"It's your life, and you are here for a reason greater than you can imagine. Someone's going to question and find an answer, and they may be on the third row right here."

This person, as Angelou pointed out, may question about the cure for cancer or AIDS, and they may question so long and so hard that they find an answer. This is the quest Angelou attempted to instill in each spectator last night. These simple pleas, Angelou believes, will help in fostering the value of human diversity and the challenge of improving human

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AACC celebrates, looks forward

◆ **The NCSU African American Cultural Center marked its tenth anniversary Wednesday.**

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Voices of gratitude, spirituality and remembrance rang out in Witherspoon Student Center Wednesday, Jan. 31 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the African American Cultural Center, as well as a new beginning.

In this new beginning, the voices will be heard. In retrospect of the last ten years and looking into the future, the AACC will strive to become an even larger influence on campus and to make itself known to everyone at N.C. State.

Rupert Nacoste, vice provost for Diversity and African American Affairs, challenged those involved with the AACC to reach a point where "no student leaves this university without knowing the importance and meaning of diversity."

The anniversary event kicked off with a blessing of great African ancestors and songs by the New Horizons Choir, including "Welcome," written by an NCSU student.

"The celebration of an anniversary of this sort is a very important occasion for this university," said Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

Fox pointed out that NCSU has more African American

students than there are at two Historically Black Colleges and Universities in North Carolina.

Fox quoted "The Souls of Black Folk" by W.E.B. Du Bois in saying that the downfall of mankind is "that men know so little of men."

Fox punctuated the importance of unity, acceptance and diversity at NCSU. This theme resounded in the speeches given at the event, urging African Americans at NCSU to enhance the campus with pride in their heritage.

Diane Beeton, who attended NCSU from 1969 to 1973, spoke about the first place set aside for African American students in the basement of the King Building, which has since been torn down. Through this first gathering, the Society of African American Culture (SAAC) was born.

"It wasn't that we wanted to be apart" from other students, Beeton explained. The students wanted a place to talk over common interests and start a new movement of black pride.

Beeton honored Augustus Witherspoon, for whom the Witherspoon Student Center is named, for his efforts in helping the students gain a more recognizable Cultural Center.

"Thank God for Dr. Witherspoon who saw the vision," Beeton said, adding that Witherspoon worked tirelessly for the cause.

M. Ilayu Moses, director of the AACC, traced the Center's history back to Jan. 19, 1991, when its new home became

Witherspoon Student Center. "Time flies when you're having fun," said Moses.

She recalled the struggles and triumphs that paved the road to what the AACC stands for today. The center is an outlet for recognizing cultural experiences, and it is a supplement for "all who take advantage" of its benefits. The AACC has art exhibitions and a library, but Moses pointed out there is much more to be done. She too, offered credit to Augustus Witherspoon for its start.

Kim McNair, the current president of SAAC, gave a student's perspective on the AACC. "For me, [the AACC] serves as a home away from home," she said.

McNair referred to the center as a nurturing environment and as a haven and "center of a village" for students initially arriving at NCSU and experiencing culture shock.

Nacoste compared the anniversary to a pot of gumbo made by Creoles and Cajuns in New Orleans at Mardi Gras.

He explained that at this new beginning for the AACC, those involved must resolve to do more and to "do better over the next period."

He challenged those present to think about what they could contribute "to the gumbo pot over the next ten years" to add a richer diversity to the campus.

Nacoste inspired African American students to take hold of a new power, to alter the intellectual landscape of NCSU by becoming a presence in the

academic mission of NCSU.

The special guest speaker at the ceremony was Margaret Taylor Burroughs, whom many students were looking forward to hearing.

"It's going to be enlightening culturally. Dr. Burroughs has wisdom to bestow on all of us," said Shonda Tabb, an event tour guide, before the speech.

Burroughs is a writer, poet and artist, and her works are featured in the gallery on the second floor of Witherspoon Student Center. Burroughs read a poem in which she emphatically repeated, "I am a people's painter. I am a people's poet." She called for the liberation of oppressed people all over the world.

Her visit was celebrated by faculty, staff and students in attendance. The audience enjoyed her outlook and her presentation.

"As I listened to the speaker, I thought to myself how far the Cultural Center has actually come," said sophomore Malika Mustafa. "It is my dream to support and live out the legacy of the center."

Brandon Buskey, the master of ceremonies for the event, said the presence at the ceremony was an honor to the AACC. He hoped the program would bring more attention to the center and its cause, and that students would be inspired to look at the fresh beginning as a chance to make a difference in the AACC's future.



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Trails close on Centennial

◆ **Safety concerns have led N.C. State officials to close the bicycle trails on Centennial Campus.**

Kate Crnich
Staff Reporter

Centennial Campus. The only university research facility of its kind. It houses the College of Textiles, graduate engineering, several corporate research and development buildings, a middle school, the Mars Research center and recreational facilities that, until recently, included extensive bike trails.

The bike trails are still in existence, but are no longer available for use, explains Centennial Campus Property Manager Jack Rose. There are several reasons for the closing of the well-used paths, but it boils down to two in particular: the environment and safety.

"Bikes tear up trails and cause a great deal of erosion," Rose says. "We aren't the first to take these measures. [William B.] Umstead Park had to close their trails to hikes as well." The consequences to the earth, it seems, outweigh the convenience of having clear trails to ride on.

But the environment is not the main reason for the closing of the Centennial bike paths. "We are concerned with the safety of our students and others who utilize these paths," Rose commented. "We are beginning to push through roads and there are all kinds of heavy equipment going in and out."

With this kind of traffic on Centennial, it is essential for bikers and pedestrians to be as careful as possible.

Adam Schuette, a senior in textile engineering, is disappointed to see the trails closed. He used to bike there on occasion for both fitness and recreation.

"It was a great

place to go where you didn't have to contend with all the traffic that you find on Avenel Ferry and Gorman Street," Schuette said. "But I can understand why they need to do this. The bikes do tear up the trails, and it was starting to get crowded with all the construction going on."

Schuette might even try out the trail down the side of Centennial Parkway leading to the North Carolina Farmers Market.

While the closing of the bike trails is being enforced by campus and city police, students need not worry that they will not be able to bike to class any longer. Rose explained that the main roads, textile and engineering buildings are still safe.

Areas students should be wary of the addition to the parking deck and the two new buildings being erected. There have been some problems with students walking through these areas and even parking in the existing parts of the deck.

The university asks that students use extreme caution when in any areas under construction and observe the posted signs and warnings. It is, after all, in the name of growth for NCSU.



The bike paths on Centennial Campus have been closed.

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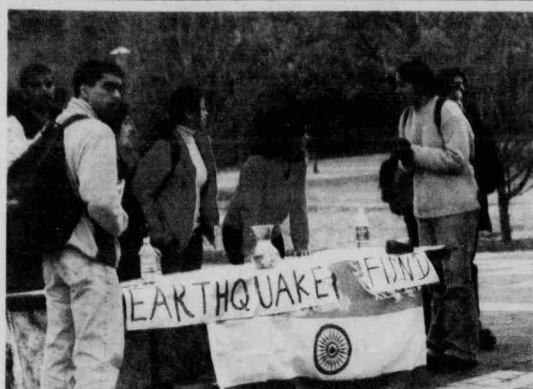
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EKTAA students receive donations from peers for earthquake victims in Amhedabad, India.

ANGELOU

Continued from Page 1

life. Along with reading various poems from poets such as Anne Spencer and Mari Evans that she greatly admires, Angelou addressed the crowd in a very humble and inviting manner, drawing anecdotes from her own personal life. She related a story of her son who had back surgery and called her up to recite a favorite poem while he had 100 stitches removed from his back. She also addressed her own childhood, stating that she didn't speak, only memorized. She memorized everything from Shakespeare to Edgar Allan Poe to African American poets.

With this story, Angelou implored, "Find a poem. Find something that means something to you. There will be a time when you need it."

Poetry is something that can put "starch in your backbone. I can't tell you anything more wondrous than poetry; go through it alone and read it." She suggested reading it aloud, and it can't ever be incorrect if it means something to you.

Angelou also encouraged writing as a helpful tool. She said that we each believe we are the funniest person we've ever met, and that we each feel deeply about life, so we should write about it. And maybe, just maybe, we can share it with a mother, father, lover or child.

"Whatever you allow others to see will help them understand you and will help you to understand yourself," she said.

Angelou closed by saying that in dying, each person should have in their conscience that they achieved something, shared something and helped with something, which will trigger the liberation of the human mind and spirit by beginning with one's own.



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Back
the
Pack!

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW A breath of fresh air? SHOULD TOBACCO BE REGULATED BY THE GOVERNMENT LIKE A NORMAL PRODUCT?

In Sept. 2000, President Clinton set up the President's Commission on Improving Economic Opportunity on Tobacco Production While Protecting Public Health. The committee submitted its report last week, suggesting the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulate the manufacture, sale, distribution and labeling of tobacco products. While government advocacy of tobacco regulation is nothing new, what is new is that U.S. farmers are agreeing with the commission's proposals. Both the Tobacco Commission, a pro-tobacco Washington lobbying organization, and its opposite, the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, came together on the presidential commission's proposals.

Farmers would like to see a label on products indicating percentage of American-grown tobacco used, similar to the way many products indicate percentage of recycled material used in packaging. Farmers feel such a label would be an economic advantage to them, protecting them from increasing overseas competition.

Public health advocates applauded the report for its reigning in of tobacco under the authority of the FDA.

In March, 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the FDA does not currently have the power to control tobacco as a drug. Although seen as a setback, that ruling has been routed by the new pro-

posals to regulate tobacco as an agricultural product no different than fruits, vegetables or meats.

The move also takes away power from the cigarette industry and puts it back in the hands of tobacco farmers themselves. "We don't really have a dog in that fight. This is more a cigarette industry issue than it is a tobacco farmer problem," Larry Wooten, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau in Raleigh, told *HealthSource*.

As long as legislation is not punitive and recognizes the legitimacy of the tobacco market, government regulation shouldn't be a problem. If anything, it is at least a step towards strengthening the industry by raising the bar to federal standards.

But we must always be weary of so-called win-win situations in government and industry. We must ensure this sign of progress isn't, in fact, progressing towards the tobacco industry purpose of relieving the very government agency assigned to its accountability.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 47 million American adults smoke, and smoking-related deaths — including heart failure, diabetes, cancer and stroke — number 400,000 annually. Until the danger of tobacco is greatly minimized or altogether defeated, nobody anywhere should be breathing easy.



Food fights



Robert Jaill

STAFF COLUMNIST
The old cliché rings brutally truthful: "silence is acceptance." I suspect that N.C. State suffers from a similar "silent victim" syndrome, as most students know about the horrible, horrible, horrible quality of food at Fountain Dining Hall, yet it seems that those who can be influential in solving the problem are doing nothing, presumably because of ignorance of the problem. Thus, as history shows, change will not occur until the shrill outcries of the oppressed are heard clearly and heard often.

Eating at Fountain Dining Hall is akin to inhaling smoke as it sprays out of a belt sander. "Not offensive" is the highest rating that can be given to Fountain's best meals. To Fountain's credit, though, it more than supplies the Surgeon General's daily recommendation of grease. Grease is a nutrient, isn't it?

C A M P U S F O R U M

A dose of Dutch

I would like to commend the following quote in an article about legalization of marijuana: "We don't want a nation full of potheads — trust me. You want evidence? Just visit Holland."

Has Paris ever been to Holland? I have never been to America either but this sentence affirms the attitude of the American nation once again. So you think we are all potheads? I believe America has a bigger problem with users of marijuana than Holland. In Holland everybody is free to make a choice about using it, so there will be a minimum amount of abuse. Nothing is as attractive as a good you are not allowed to use! Everybody with common sense will not use it, or in a very controlled way. There will always be persons who abuse it, but I believe these persons have a problem with their own self-esteem and they will have trouble with anything and not only marijuana!

For another example: the alcohol abuse in America because you are not allowed to use it, everybody is tempted to use it.

Another one: in Holland it is common to use anti-conception pills and condoms when you have sex, so there is a minimum number of teenage mothers. I bet the number is bigger in America!

Your attitude causes your problems! Everything is a taboo. So people don't know what problems it may cause and how to deal with it. If you are open about it to everybody, you know how to deal with it! And so the problems will be solved. Be open and tolerant.

I believe in the common sense in everybody! If you know what problems it may cause, you can make a decision for yourself and how to deal with it.

Inelda from Holland

Sendek poll 'disgusting'

The popularity poll you ran recently on Coach Sendek was disgusting. And that's just what it was: a silly popularity poll. If you cared anything about the kids who are playing their hearts out for Sendek, you would try not to join the chorus of negativity that has over-

The advantage of having to eat at the dining hall remains unclear to me. Yes, I am within spitting distance of Fountain and a meal plan is cheaper than buying food, but these advantages are hardly convincing. The fact that I can do a backflip into the dining hall means nothing if I have to walk to Talley or Hillsborough to find something palatable.

The low cost of eating at the dining hall is also as meaningless. Bad food is still bad food, not matter if it's one meal or a truckload of it (in fact, I would demand payment from the dining hall for having to haul a truckload of its food away). As I myself would, I suspect most other students would be willing to pay a little more to get food that wasn't bad all the time.

However, it is not as though Fountain has to do anything extraordinary to improve itself. Now I am not sure how much more care or skill *Chick-fil-A* workers put into deep frying chicken and waffle fries, but surely Fountain can make food comparable to these fast food restaurants, which most would agree have superior offerings. Sure *Chick-fil-A* doesn't have the variety as Fountain, but the choice of 30 wonderful flavors of mush isn't a compelling alternative.

The most frustrating part about Fountain Dining Hall, though, is that on-campus residents have to eat there because they have to get a meal plan. The university makes students eat at

Fountain. It is as if Chancellor Fox personally puts each student in a headlock and, for reasons that are beyond me, forces us to eat awful, awful food. (Chancellor Fox may have nothing to do with University Dining policies, but she still is the chief representative of the university.) Making the meal plan optional would be an easy and sufficiently far-reaching change for the university to make.

After a semester, I fear I am losing the war of attrition against Fountain food. It is not something I am sure I can take any longer. Therefore, I issue this challenge to University Dining officials, Chancellor Fox, and other people who have influence in the issue: eat Fountain food three times a day for a whole semester to experience what a great service Fountain Dining hall provides. If the people who control the dining policies cannot just as easily abide under them, something is seriously wrong with the dining program. Students should be given a chance to opt out of the failing program, only through Stalmit tactics does University Dining keep bringing students back to Fountain, causing everyone to suffer equally.

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." Robert Jaill
evlib06NCSU@yahoo.com

Employee, Bill Drafting
NC General Assembly

NCSU needs to be 'Knighthood'

I am troubled with our men's basketball program. Our team is quite capable of playing at a high level, as was evident in the close games we played with Virginia and Duke. I'm not questioning our team's ability. Our problems lie somewhere else. We lack a certain quality during the Sendek tenure. This quality is a characteristic of every good team of the NCAA: D-I-S-C-I-P-L-I-N-E.

Discipline is something that is not instinctive; it is taught every stage of life, from teaching a kid to stick with learning to ride that first bike, to teaching a college student the importance of sticking with school. It has been my experience that in basketball, discipline is just as important as playing ability. That said, I do want to relay my appreciation to Sendek. Though I have never met Sendek, he comes off to me as a very nice man. He has done a superior job with recruiting. We have come from having student tryouts to landing top five prospects. We have, at least until this year, pulled ourselves out of the cellar (remember the Les Robinson Play-In games in the ACC Tourney?) and into mediocrity. However, I can't help but think about where we could be.

Seeing the N.C. State brass bring in some discipline. But who? Who is the one man that exudes that disciplinary attitude? All at once let's say it: Bobby Knight. Now I can hear the cries from campus; let me say that that's not so off the wall. Knight is one of the most successful coaches in the history of college basketball. He was a teacher of the game. He taught his players to be disciplined. Sure, being an Army man he

believed in tough love. But, if I remember correctly, all of his current players were backing him up and speaking out on his behalf when things got tough.

I could go on, but instead I want the non-believers to just ask Coach K over at Duke. Like it or not, K is one of the best coaches in the game today. Guess who taught him? Oh yeah, and ask those Indiana fans who have three national titles to be proud of. Guess who won those?

Robbie Blackard
Senior
Agricultural Business Management

'Dismayed' at Frady

I've just been sent a copy of the article Frady wrote about a screenplay panel I spoke on at a Writer's Conference in your lovely state. It was pleased that he got most of my quotes accurately, but dismayed that he attributed all of my guidance, in the sixth paragraph, to my esteemed associates (who had plenty to say on their own topics). Too bad he didn't call to check or get more hints, but I guess he was rushed. I only protect my words so carefully because I teach and consult, so my opinions are my product.

Blair Richwood
Richwood Script Consultants

Parking 'wants drunk drivers'

I'm sure everyone is as fed up with parking tickets as I am. However, the last one I got really got me upset. Last Thursday night, I decided to go out drinking with a few of my friends at a fraternity party. Being the responsible, fraternal drinker that I am, I planned ahead to leave my car there and get a ride home with some friends so I left my car parked overnight in the Park and Ride lot. Little did I know that parking was not allowed there between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. I tried to understand why no one could park there at these hours but I couldn't figure it out. The only logic I could come up with is that

See FORUM Page 5

Would you like some dogma with that?



John Sico

STAFF COLUMNIST
One of the problems that President George W. Bush has been working to push forward during his first few weeks in office has been his faith-based aid plan. This plan would work to eliminate some of the barriers that Bush claim hinder the ability of charitable groups from doing their work. The opponents of this program argue that if this is implemented, the line between church and state will become blurred as these religious groups are given tax breaks and monetary grants. However, upon closer examination this program actually provides equal aid to any charitable organization, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with a religious group of any sort. It is the title that has been given to this plan that causes people to complain rather than the actual facts of the plan itself. This mistake of assuming that all assistance to the underprivileged must come from a religious organization is one that is made time and time again by nearly everyone.

The main reason for this assumption is because most aid does come from religious organizations. Is this because religious people care more? Do people who go to church regularly have bigger hearts than people that do not? No, of course not. We all feel bad when we see that homeless guy sleeping on the bench covered in newspaper and rags. We all feel bad when we hear about natural disaster victims in far-off countries. But as much as we might believe that we need to help these people out, few channels exist outside of religion to do this. Because there are

so few secular charity groups, people who may not attend church on a weekly basis may be hesitant to use these conduits. Because it does encourage giving, religious help is certainly not a bad thing. At the same time it encourages some to give, however, it also may discourage others. Some who would under other circumstances be more than willing to give money or time may be turned away from doing so because they do not agree with the many other aspects of the church.

Missionary work is a perfect example of the problems with religious aid. While the missionaries do a great service to the people to whom they provide with food and supplies, they also bring with them religious overtones that may not be quite so welcome. Sure, the hungry people are ecstatic about the rice they may be given, but are they equally as eager about the hearing side of Bible class that comes with it? There should be more options for those people who wish to help out, but would prefer to do so secularly.

Bush's plan goes a small way to help these secular groups, by pledging to help "community organizations" along with the faith-based ones. A further initiative must be taken, though, to encourage creation of charitable groups and their subsequent funding. I think that if charity and religion were not so often lumped together larger numbers of people would more readily offer their time and money to those who need it. Instead of relying on faith in some higher power for charity, the faith should be in your fellow humans' innate desire to do right. Charity for charity's sake is much more inspiring than charity for some other reason.

Help John out, just because you want to. Send him some food, money, or at least an email at Riseasone@aol.com

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Are you up for a challenge?

RULE OF THUMB

Courtney Hodge
 I was in English class last week when I read an interesting thought crossed my mind. I listened to the young man give his introduction. I wondered to myself "What is his family like?" I then noticed I was becoming distracted from the class from this issue.

For the rest of that day I thought about how many diverse people are on campus and how different my life is from other students lives. We always talk about how many different races are represented, how diverse the socioeconomic backgrounds are and let us not forget how many religions there are. Although recognizing such differences exist is the first step, it is necessary for our progression to go a step further. We should "experience" these differences by stepping out of our comfort zone.

We've all heard of foreign exchange and study abroad programs, which are partly designed for the participants to come into contact with a culture unlike their own, to learn something about someone different from you. These programs are beneficial to those who participate. But you don't have to visit another country to learn the differences. Understanding the student population alone at N.C. State is very diverse. I propose we try to gain a bet-

ter understand of the diversity around us.

For instance, at my Baptist church, we start mid-morning service at 10:15 a.m. and there are times when service won't be over until 12:45 p.m. Now, you may think this a long time to be in church or you may think it's a short time; I do know of people staying in church from 11:00 a.m. until around 4:00 p.m. What I am suggesting is that if we could get a group of students truly willing to experience something new maybe we can set up an NCSU exchange program. Maybe for a weekend we could set up an upper-middle class, Catholic student with a working class student who follows the Islamic faith or a student who's an only child could stay with a student who has seven brothers and sisters.

For me personally I've never been country line dancing, never been to a Catholic church, I don't know what it's like for my mother to be there when I get home from school and the farthest my family's ever been on vacation is Florida. I've never seen a hockey game, I've gone ice-skating once and I've never seen "The Wizard of Oz." However, I've been in a step show. I know what fried chitterlings smell like, I know how to cook dinner for a family of five, how to change diapers and

I've seen "Love and Basketball" at least four times.

I am not trying to state that these differences are the only ones we ought to try to experience and understand. We must continually strive for equal opportunities for all, regardless of race, religion, socioeconomic background, gender, sexual orientation, or any other difference that bears no direct impact on one's abilities. However, I am saying that instead of telling someone what your life is like, invite them to experience a little taste of what it's like to walk in your shoes and be willing to take a step or two in theirs.

I challenge everyone reading this article that's never stepped outside of their comfort zone and never lent themselves to learn something that they wouldn't normally learn, to do so. I believe you'll gain a better understanding of why that guy in your Sociology class has six holes in each ear and a nose ring or why that young lady in your English class wears her hair in braids. Perhaps you might even learn that we aren't so different after all. But the question for now is are you up for the challenge? I am.

Courtney is president of the African-American Student Advisory Council. Email chodge@unity.ncsu.edu

Qaddour Hakim



The 67-year-old Egyptian farmer, who already has 69 children, is looking for an eighth wife, preferably a 20-year-old woman, to gain even more children. Hakim enjoys children and long walks along the beach — but then he'd have to, living in a Saharan oasis.

University women



The heads of MIT, California Institute of Technology, U. Michigan, Princeton, Stanford, Yale, UC-Berkeley, Harvard and U. Penn. all admitted sex discrimination against female professors and engineers — especially what the nine top-tier universities called the chick sciences. Make-up Engineering, Boobie Engineering and Construction worker hollerin' Engineering.

Ingmar Bergman



The recluse Swedish film director denounced entertainment in a rare *Expressen* interview, calling Hollywood an industry of "butchery and whoring." Consequently, Warner Bros. Studios has cancelled production of its summer blockbuster, "The Whoring Butcher."

Australia



John and Brenda Franklin of Brisbane have named their children Kitchen, Bedroom and Garage after the rooms in which they were conceived. The children were originally to be named Missionary, Two-Headed Crab and Dirty Sanchez after the sexual techniques used in their conception, but the parents thought that might be a bit crass.

UC-San Francisco



The school is using a \$15 million gift to allow researchers to publish 40 million pages of top secret tobacco industry and related documents on the Internet. The data, however, is less than spectacular; it includes 15 million pages of Freecell game logs. Philip Morris' consecutive win record: 42.

Kappa Alpha Order



During a 21-member recruiting tour, which included 10 blacks, KA members at the University of North Texas chanted, "Blacks don't belong here" and "No race from Africa or any other land shall stand against us." The Greek mob then laid out plans to capture Ft. Sumter and regroup in Vicksburg.

Tynasha Lewis



The N.C. State Women's basketball player scored the university's first triple double. Her success can be credited to not being arrested for DWI and not being arrested for attacking her boyfriend.

Duke University



The university's Athletics Ticket Office discovered an Internet ad placed by a Duke graduate student, whose name was not released, selling the use of his game pass and student ID for any Blue Devils basketball game. The student prefers not be called a "scalper," feeling the term is horribly insensitive to Native Americans, cheapening the great time and effort put into genuine scalping.

University of Maryland



Officials apologized to Duke player Carlos Boozer's mother, who suffered a concussion after being hit by bottles allegedly thrown by a Terps fan following Duke's 98-96 overtime win Saturday. The apology was wrapped around a brick thrown into the home of Coach Mike Krzyzewski's at midnight Wednesday.

Soccer



Based on its ability to unite people around the world, the sport is among nominees for the 100th anniversary Nobel Peace Prize, which was won last year by South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung. If it wins, world soccer practitioners have promised to send only the finest, least-drunk soccer hooligan to collect the coveted honor.

FORUM

Continued from Page 4

The University is trying to find more and more ways to get money from us. I guess they want the lot vacant at night and the streets to have more drunk drivers. Because if I had driven my car home to avoid the ticket, that's what I would have been doing. Ten dollars isn't a lot to pay for not risking your life or others, but why have to pay it at all?

Ryan Jordan
 Junior
 Business Management

Black History is 'shameless propaganda'

There is no singular element that underlies "blackness." In fact, the definition of "black" itself is open for debate. People of African decent come in a wide diversity of colors and features, making the definition of "black" somewhat gray from the start. Though we cannot clearly categorize anyone as black or white, we let America mislabel us every day!

The NAACP's shameless self-promotion of "Black History Month" is a shining example of such two-faced irony. The arrogant assumption behind "Black History Month" is that all Americans who characterize themselves as "black" share the same history! How absurd!

I can grasp the pain of every black who must toil through "Black History Month" despite sharing no relationship with it. After all, if you happen to have dark skin and black features, it is automatically assumed that you too must be reveling in the annual "Black History"

festivities. And if you openly refute the established norm, you're simply labeled a black sellout to the "white machine."

There is no "White History Month," and there should never be! Most Caucasian folks don't identify themselves by race but rather by character, and I believe the same goes for most blacks as well. Many so-called "black leaders" have deceived many Americans into believing Caucasians and Negroes are inherently different; their perverse message is that "blacks" need an extra "push" in order to reach social and economic equity with "whites."

But rather than pushing black Americans into a fuller, freer life, these actions only serve to shackle Americans to the label of "white" and "black" — "white" being the powerful and "black" being the needy. And while it is certainly true that there are several black Americans who could use a push in the right direction to earn a better life, there are even more white Americans (by raw numbers) in need of the same. Simply put, it isn't the "blackness" in someone that makes one needy! Disparity is not, by nature, color-dependent!

Don't let yourself be proselytized by "Black History" propaganda. For by doing so, you are effectively grabbing your ankles and letting THE MAN tag you "black," "white," or however THE MAN pleases. Rather than view yourself a black man or a white man, simply view yourself a man who (just incidentally) happens to have black or white features.

Steven LeBoeuf
 Doctoral Student
 Electrical Engineering

The Balkin Wars



Kelly Marks
 STAFF COLUMNIST

My roommate is supposed to get up well before my alarm clock goes off and have exited the facilities just as I'm rising and shining and ready to go use them. However, over the last couple of days, this efficient system has been breaking down. I wake up, the water's still running. Or worse, the water's just turning on. As the minutes tick by, I, in my groggy state, fume. I think mean thoughts and try and give her a pointed glare as she exits the bathroom. She yawns, equally groggily, ignores me, and retreats to her room. I am left feeling unfulfilled.

It builds. Each day, my gaze becomes more pointed. I'm beginning to fear that one day, she might round the corner and it'll poke her eye out. Of course, it never happens. She doesn't acknowledge my pissiness and her gaze is unapologetic. I begin to plot a shower war.

But then, as I'm showering, I feel very bad. I remember that I like my roommate the rest of the day.

In fact, I like her a lot in general. And so, I make excuses for her behavior. Rather than confront her about it, I write it off and rationalize it, as soon as I've overcome the early morning mopes, I resort to other ways of venting my frustration, like writing columns. I do something else, too, I complain.

It's becoming an old pattern, and one I'm not particularly proud of. When people upset me, I have a hard time telling them. It's easy to tell everyone else though.

I realize this is a natural human response. It's a lot safer to air your grievances to someone who's not the source of them. There's no risk that they'll get angry at you, that voices will raise or feelings be hurt. Instead, more often than not, they'll even feel sorry for you; they'll sympathize, comfort, take your side. Most importantly, they'll provide validation. With every "He did that?" or "Girl, no, she didn't," you become a little more secure in your anger. You overcome any guilt you might have. You become right.

It's easy to be right. Sure, you might be suffering immense injustices, but you are a martyr in your own late-showing little way. They are the evil oppressors, the bad guys. If there's a hell, surely they're going to it and you're not.

The thing is, things are never that cut and dried and we all know this in our hearts. That's why we balk at confrontation. They might not have known they were in the wrong. Heck, they might be right, too. Where's that leave us then?

I once had an exasperating roommate. She held dominion over our room, setting the hours that lights could be on or off, when people were welcome to visit and when the television set would be solely under her control. She watched a lot of reality based TV shows and melodramas from the Fox network. Needless to say, I didn't spend a lot of time in my room that year.

The thing is, she never said that was how things had to be. She wasn't evil, tossing out orders from her bed; she didn't claim sovereignty. She just did things how she wanted to do them. The problem was that all too often, she steamrolled over my wants on the way to fulfilling hers. The bigger problem, however, is that I let her.

A mutual friend once asked her

about the situation, and she admitted that she knew I was unhappy. When he asked her why she continued to do what she did, her answer was simple: "She's never asked me not to."

Now, I can think that she was selfish. I can think that she was inconsiderate. I can even think that she was a lousy roommate. But I can't blame her for how miserable I was that year. Though it's hard to admit now, I'm the one at fault. She's right. I never tried to fix it.

I never confronted her. People make me nervous. I don't like it when they get angry. I especially don't like it when they get angry at me. So I'm timid. I avoid the conversations that I don't want to have until I'm forced into having them. In the meantime, I keep things inside. Or I whine to friends. Or, as embarrassing as it is to admit, I plot secret ways to get back at them: "Oh yeah? Well I'm not emptying the dishwasher. Mwahahahaahahaha."

This is both childish and usually, unnoticed.

It's amazing how easy it is to avoid something that has such a large influence over one's daily life. I never thought I would spend a year living with someone without talking to them, but it's happened. Fear is a horrible thing. It can make us endure much at the cost of our happiness and general well being. For me, it's started trickling into other relationships as well, and it peppers daily life with doubts and hesitation.

Like I said, I'm not proud of this. I really do want to fix it. It's not easy when it's so deeply ingrained, when it's been affecting what I do for years. But dang it, I'm telling my roommate tonight.

Email kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu

Striking a blow for justice



Bryan Proffitt
 STAFF COLUMNIST

For news and jobs are making all of us.

Internet a little background on the Nike situation, the Mexican workers are struggling for the right to organize under a union that they feel truly represents them. The Koreans that are overseeing the factory are using violence and threats of firings to settle the dispute. The Americans, who own the company, are casually commenting that they cannot control the conflict that has ensued. And we, the college students, don't even know what is going on.

In the old days, before "free trade" took all of the jobs outside our borders, people actually manufactured products right here in the U.S. of A. When conditions became too harsh, workers organized to improve their jobs and lives. There were picket lines and sit-ins, and American stu-

dents knew what was going on. Individuals wanting to act in solidarity with the striking workers by boycotting products or lobbying politicians had the resources to do so. Now, we can't even tell when there's a problem.

In searches of various "respectable" news agencies on the Internet, from the *New York Times* to CNN, I was able to find one article that made reference to the month-long struggle between these impoverished Mexican workers. And, quite conspicuously, that article made no critique of the policy that allows businesses in the United States to rip off Mexican workers being beaten and psychologically tortured by Korean overseers.

So basically, the Internet, in all of its "free exchange" of information, is behaving a little like the "free trade" economic policy we so happily embrace. While, xenophobic politicians rile up sentiment against "aliens" taking jobs that white people in this country won't do anyway and steadily work to support policies that take other jobs out of the country to places like Mexico, the moral compass of the Internet silently chugs along southward. Clearly, the Mexican workers have some serious beef here, and they are risking their livelihoods by standing up to fight. Likewise, if the people at neon.com decide that they've had enough, management simply fires them and opens the ledger of Gen Xers' and depends

needing employment in the invisible realm of dying dotcoms. Same situation, different location.

All of our jobs are becoming invisible. From manufacturing jobs taken out of our view, to hidden rural agriculture and development, to the intangible and abstract world of virtual employment, we don't see any one working anymore. And the jobs that we know firsthand, from waiting tables to manipulative and abusive temp agencies, are bad jobs that nobody wants to do forever anyway.

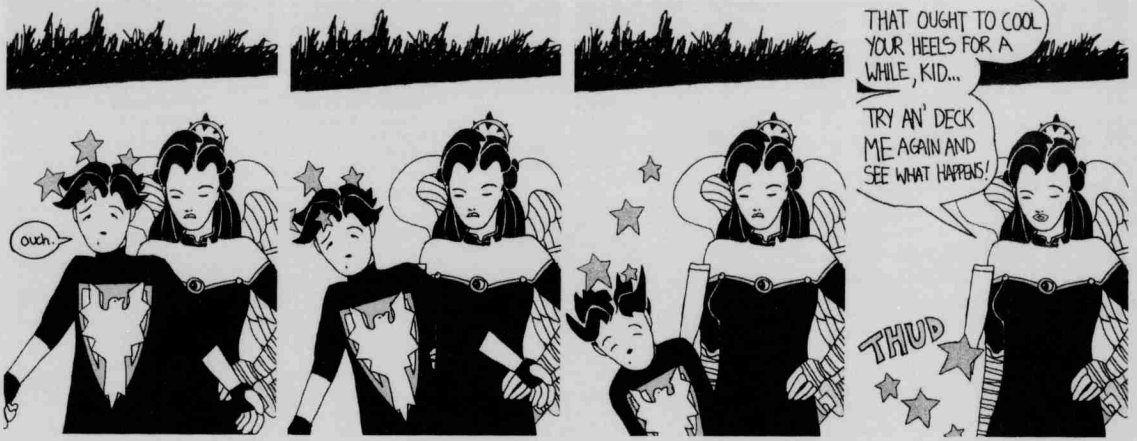
Meanwhile, virtual "news" gets easier and easier for us to reach with the click of a mouse; though stories of people's struggles worldwide never quite reach our house. And that's okay, because the economy's booming, but on the horizon, something quite dark is looming. There are plenty who struggle, and we struggle too, but we stick to Internet news sites like Elmer's glue. The Internet, in all of its connection, speed, and glory, will never be able to tell the whole story. So when the Wolfpack football team takes the field in Nike's each fall, pull out the plug, step outside, and support jobs with justice for all.

Bryan hopes that Chancellor Fox will write a letter to Nike in support of the striking Mexican workers. Email her or him at bryanp33@yahoo.com

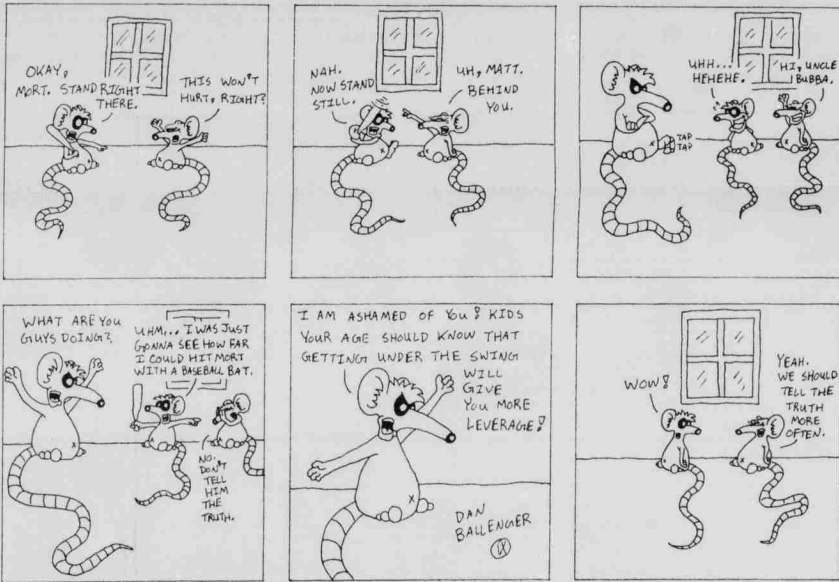
Serious

doughboy by marko

ZATHAEL, DISTRAUGHT AND CONFUSED, ATTACKED CHALKHYDRI IN A FIT OF RAGE, BLAMING HER FOR HIS OWN TROUBLES. AT FIRST, CHALKHYDRI TRIED TO REASON WITH THE GUILT-RIDDEN BOY, BUT TACTICS SOON TURN VIOLENT AND SHE GIVES UP AND CLOCKS HIM A GOOD ONE...



meeecs by animal



...follow the continuing adventures of Matajuro, Oskar, Maxine, Gabriel, Chalkhydri, Mekaöscar, and Zathael...

classic doughboy every monday

new doughboy every friday only in Technician

Matajuro from doughboy by marko
 | jmcclaw@unity.ncsu.edu |

the man by steven f. leboeuf



Crossword

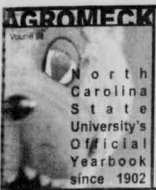
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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61		62		63		64				
65		66		67		68				

- ACROSS**
- 1 Border on dress
 - 4 Dress style
 - 9 Beer
 - 12 Had supper
 - 13 High male singing voice
 - 14 Fuel
 - 15 Object of arrow
 - 17 Conduct
 - 19 Species
 - 21 Age
 - 22 Leeward side
 - 24 Animal friend
 - 26 Cheese
 - 29 Poetry
 - 31 Small mass
 - 33 Fuss
 - 34 11th Hebrew month
 - 35 A Gabor
 - 37 Spot
 - 39 Ether
 - 40 Ocean
 - 42 Age
 - 44 Snake
 - 45 Caravan shelter
 - 48 Priest's robe

- 50 Skin an orange
 - 51 Scottish cap
 - 53 France capital
 - 55 Discovered the Pacific
 - 58 Set of directions
 - 61 Saturated hydrocarbon (suffix)
 - 62 Proverb
 - 64 Poor grade
 - 65 Road substance
 - 66 Domesticated
 - 67 Auricle
- DOWN**
- 1 Cap
 - 2 7th Greek letter
 - 3 Combination
 - 4 Solar disk
 - 5 Ease
 - 6 Preposition
 - 7 Drowse
 - 8 Great lake
 - 9 Program for meeting
 - 10 Used to make shealac
 - 11 Time zone (abbr.)
 - 16 Water birds
 - 18 Fish eggs

- 20 Stitch
- 22 Stop (nautical)
- 23 Embankment
- 25 A small amount
- 27 Love
- 28 Right
- 30 Night before
- 32 Doctor (slang)
- 36 S. hemisphere constellation
- 38 Subject
- 41 Growth on head of deer
- 43 High mountain
- 45 At
- 47 Pop top
- 49 Enter rudely
- 52 Castle canal
- 54 Hollow stalk
- 55 Wooden stick
- 56 Collection of sayings
- 57 Town in Oklahoma
- 59 Green vegetable
- 60 Ever (poetic)
- 63 Verb

ANSWERS



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E	T	V	E	N	I	T	V	W	A	N

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for up to 25 words. Add \$.30 per day for each word over 25.

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Roommate wanted for 2BR/1BA near campus. Big room, hardwood floors, all appliances. \$225/month + utilities. Call 754-0402.

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Basement Apt near NCSU. BR/BA, Den and Kitchen. Furnished. Private entrance. Parking. \$550/month includes utilities. Grad student preferred. Call Shirley Coats 787-9114 after 5.

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Assistant 1st-8th graders with homework (various subjects). 3-4 days/week, 2 hours/day. Pays \$8.00-\$13.25/hour. Call Sadie @ 831-6043.

WANTED: Business majors with 3.0 GPA for paying internship.

919-676-0960. Evening work available. Mon-Through Thurs 6-9pm \$10/hr plus bonus. Info gathering. Casual dress. 10 min from campus off of Glenwood Ave. Call Tracy 517-0888.

Bennigan's Grill & Tavern in Raleigh is currently seeking to hire the following experienced professionals:

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Must be available to work 15+ flexible hours per week. Great pay!!! If interested e-mail resume to: GEORGIA@PATLICKA-TA.COM.

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PT Veterinary Assistants (2) needed for small animal hospital in Clayton.

Applicant must be able to work two full days each week. Weekend position is more heavily tilted towards kennel work and requires applicant to work two full days every 2nd weekend. Ideal jobs for pre-veterinary students. Call 553-4601 for more information.

Links Golf Lochmore Golf Club.

Hourly wage + tips. Free golf. For info contact Ken at 851-0511.

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LL Wachovia Investment Firm. Immediate positions available. Three evenings, approximately six hours a week. Call Carl Schuttner at 811-1039 or fax your resume to 801-118.

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Opportunity

Absolutely free info! Internet users wanted. \$2000-\$5000/month. www.justforus2.net

Education

I'm looking for someone who would like to do a "language exchange". French-English. You will help me improve my English speaking and you will improve your French speaking. Email: fah@novoo.dk

NOTICES

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP Meeting Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, Rex Hospital Cancer Center Auditorium 4420 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh, NC

Found

Found: one pair of Beverly Hills Polo Club glasses on West Dunn Ave. Call 512-6777.

FOUND: Necktie pendant found in Harris parking lot on 1/5/01.

Please call Nova @ 515-3098.

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AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
North Carolina	8-0	18-2
Duke	7-1	19-2
Maryland	5-3	14-6
Virginia	4-4	15-4
Wake Forest	4-4	15-5
Georgia Tech	4-4	12-7
N.C. State	2-6	10-9
Clemson	1-7	10-11
Florida State	1-7	6-15

Thursday's Game

No. 4 North Carolina 85, No. 2 Duke 83

Brendan Hayward, a 48.6 percent foul shooter, hit two free throws with 1.2 seconds left to give UNC the upset win over Duke. The victory puts the Tar Heels in sole possession of first place in the ACC with an 8-0 conference record.

NOTES

Continued from Page 10

aboard the plane died while doing what they loved.

"Gallagher-Iba Arena and Oklahoma State University have been homes to more national champions than any other campus in America," Keating said. "Today, we add 10 more champions to that long and storied list."

"Two played the game, five supported them as members of the department and broadcast staff. Two were carrying them back home and one was a reporter who never missed a story until that last one."

Students, fans, relatives and friends placed flowers under the school statue of a rider on horseback and placards on a nearby fence.

"We have really been through some tough days and we have some tough days ahead of us," said Kelly Ogle, a TV anchorman and colleague of one of the victims, KWTW sports anchorman Bill Teggin.

"We are here to remember 10 great guys today and say 'thank you' to God that he allowed their lives to intersect with ours. And what a blessing they all were."

Cowboy forward Andre Williams said his religious beliefs have helped him.

"To the families, this isn't really good-bye," he said. "Because I'm a strong believer in God, this isn't good-bye. We'll see them in the morning."

Students lined up outside Oklahoma State's athletic complex three hours before the service began. Many said it was time to begin the healing process.

"I think maybe this will start bringing some closure," senior Laura Downing said. "Everyone has been walking around campus lately kind of in a daze."

Downing and fellow senior Ashley May were in line by noon. "We know it's going to be totally packed," May said. "We want to get in."

CUP

Continued from Page 10

supportive," said Charles. "All the girls that have gotten hurt are such hard workers and leaders. They're still coming to the gym and still cheering for us and coaching us. It's helped so much."

The Tar Heels enter the Cup with an overall record of 1-2. Senior Brooke Wilson, the 2000 co-winner of the EAGL Gymnast of the Year award, leads the Heels, who have already faced Towson. The Tigers (3-2) defeat-

ed the Heels earlier in the season 193.625-193.150.

Maryland (2-3), called the Pack's top rival by Berry, is coming off a victory over Radford and has posted a high score this year of 193.750.

Towson and Maryland teamed last year to win the cup, while the Pack took home third-place honors.

"To win back the Cup is definitely a goal," said Berry. "I think it's going to be a pretty even fight."

The meet will begin at 1 p.m., and Stevenson would like to see a large Wolfpack crowd in attendance.

POOL

Continued from Page 10

this year has been Suguiyama, who swims seemingly every freestyle event. A freshman from Ijamsville, Md., he has competed against Australian Olympian Ian Thorpe at the World Championships and specializes in the long distance freestyle events.

While the UNC men's team is good, perhaps the women's side is even more dominating.

The Tar Heel women (7-1, 4-0) sit atop the ACC as the only undefeated team in the league. Since an early season setback to No. 1 Georgia, the Heels

have won seven straight dual meets in addition to the Nike Invitational and currently find themselves ranked eighth nationally.

Katie Hathaway, Summer Mack, Erica Acuff and Jessi Perrequet have posted the top times this year for the Heels. All have been named ACC Swimmer of the Week this year.

Hathaway, a specialist in the breaststroke, has already qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. A finalist at the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials in the event, Hathaway is also a two-time first-team All-American.

Mack, also an All-American, won her second Swimmer of

the Week award last week for her dominating performance in the Heels' win over Maryland. In that meet, she won two individual events and swam a key leg of two winning relay events.

Acuff and Perrequet specialize in freestyle events. Acuff has a chance to become a four-time All-American this year, while Perrequet is having a strong season as a true freshman.

The Wolfpack women (0-4, 6-4) will continue to look to their diving program to lead the team. Divers Erin Bailey and Erin Lambie have had strong seasons for the Pack and currently boast some of the top scores in the ACC.

Among the swimmers, the

drove the ball to the hole against two defenders but paid the price when she was knocked to the floor. Her shot went in, however, and after making her foul shot, the Pack doubled up UVa at 18-9.

From that point on, the first half was owned by State, allowing the Wolfpack to build a 39-21 lead heading into the locker room.

State begins a three-game road trip Sunday when it travels to Clemson to play the No. 17 Tigers.

right now. I just think their focus is there, the concentration, and I'm just glad to see them do in a big game like this what I see them do in practice. I think we are beginning to take more and more from practice and make it work in the game."

The Pack went on a 9-0 run to start the game, while holding the Cavs scoreless for the first five minutes of the first half. UVa then hit a three-point basket to get its engine going.

Moody started off hot for State, connecting on 5-of-7 from the foul line. Rivers

players foul out by the end of the game, as well as key baskets by Gardner, Moody, Tynesia Lewis and Nanna Rivers, the Pack went on a 13-6 run in the final minutes to win convincingly 71-56.

Lewis came on strong for State late, scoring nine of her 11 points in the second half; while Rivers had a career-high 13 points on the night.

"I thought we had a great effort from a lot of people again tonight, and it was just a great team effort," said Yow. "I really like the way the team is playing so strongly together

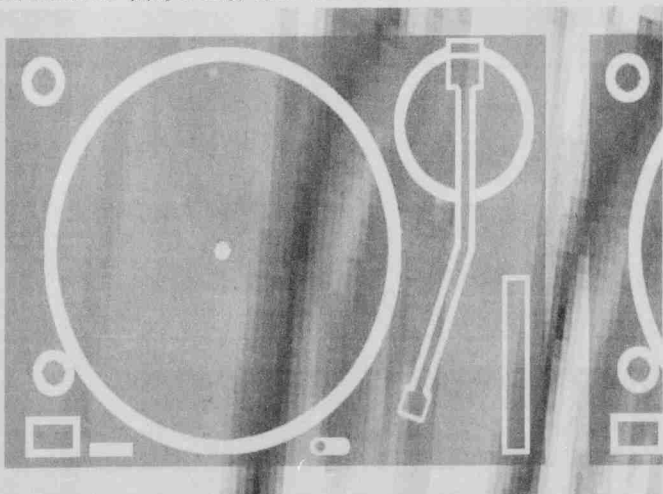
CAVS

Continued from Page 10

because it shot 77.4 percent from the foul line, while UVa only shot 52.9 percent.

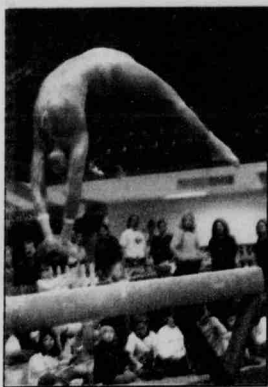
Carisse Moody's dominating presence down in the paint also hurt the Cavs down the stretch. Moody ended the game with her fifth double-double of the season, scoring 14 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

By withstanding the hard play of UVa, which saw two



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Recycle Technician



◆ The gymnastics team looks to build on a successful start to the season.

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

It's not too often that N.C. State and North Carolina become allies. But that will be the case on Saturday when the Wolfpack gymnastics team ventures 30 miles down the road to Carmichael Gymnasium on the campus of UNC to compete in the fifth annual Governor's Cup. The competition will showcase the two North Carolina squads (State and UNC) vs. the two squads from Maryland (Maryland and Towson). All four teams are members of the East Atlantic Gymnastics League. The state with the best combined

score will take home the Governor's Cup. The meet will also count towards each team's overall record, making it even more important.

The team is looking forward to having a road meet so close to home. After the Governor's Cup, the Pack's next two meets will take place within the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum. "I like going to Chapel Hill," said head coach Mark Stevenson. "It's a good crowd because half of it is usually our crowd." Senior Kara Charles concurred with Stevenson about Chapel Hill. "I like it because you don't have to

travel the whole weekend," said Charles.

The 21st-ranked Wolfpack (7-3) is coming off its best performance of the year, posting a solid 195.325 against Florida. Last Saturday's competition marked the earliest in a season that the Pack eclipsed the 195-point barrier in school history.

Highlights of last weekend's meet were the overall performance of junior Kelli Brown (third place in the all-around), the near perfect routine on the balance beam by senior Monica Barry (9.95) and three solid routines by freshman Alison Bundy.

"We've still got a ton of room to grow this year," said Stevenson. One of Stevenson's main goals is to improve the routines where his gymnasts are posting 9.5s and 9.6s and turn those into 9.8s.

"If we can get all those [scores] to a 9.8," said Stevenson. "We're talking about an additional point and a

half to two points across our team score, and that's the people that we have to work on."

Stevenson is also looking for the team to score anywhere from a 194-196 this weekend, as well as only having to count a maximum of one fall.

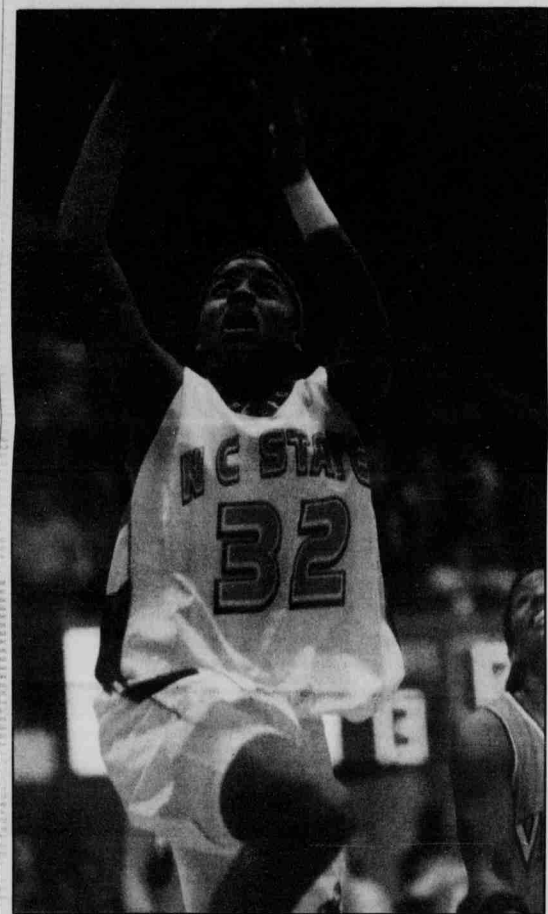
With injured veterans Amy Langford and Aimee Pantou out for the year, Stevenson searched the gymnasts who have stepped in for them, particularly sophomores Adina Stock, Stephanie Southard and Cara Dougherty.

"The kids that have stepped in for the injuries have been tremendous," said Stevenson.

Despite the fact that several gymnasts are out for the year due to injury, this does not keep them from supporting the other gymnasts. "They definitely have been very

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N.C. State teams up with North Carolina for the Governor's Cup Saturday in Chapel Hill.



Ivy Gardner scored 16 points and had four key steals, as N.C. State defeated Virginia 71-56 to improve its ACC record to 4-6 for the year.

Defense does in Cavs

◆ The N.C. State women's basketball forced 28 turnovers on its way to a 71-56 win over Virginia.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

Going into its game against Virginia, the N.C. State women's basketball team was looking for a little revenge after losing to NCSU 71-56 in the season.

The Wolfpack (13-8, 4-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), which was coming off of its best performance of the season with a 19-point win over Florida State Monday night, hoped to continue its improved play in back-to-back games. State accomplished both goals in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night.

State had four players in double figures for the night, led by an improving Ivy Gardner, who scored 16 points and added four steals.

Coming out of halftime State held a commanding 39-21 lead, but UVa (14-9, 5-5) showed signs of life, going on a 7-0 run, five of which came from its leading scorer Schuyie LaRue. LaRue, who started the game slowly by scoring only four points in the first half, played to her level in the second half to end the game with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

The Cavs dominated on the glass, outrebounding State by six boards. Slowly, what was an 18-point lead at halftime shrank to only four with five minutes left to play.

The Pack, however, would make sure that its lead would not go lower than that for the rest of the night.

After a 10-0 run by UVa,

Monica Bates connected on a mid-court jumper to push State's lead to six. Then Bates got back on defense and caused a steal by the Wolfpack, which ended up with Talisha Seates hitting two foul shots to make the score 58-50.

State would pick up its play defensively, forcing the Cavs to turn the ball over 28 times in the game. The Pack would also capitalize on UVa's turnovers, scoring 26 points off of turnovers for the game.

"I thought that we maintained our defensive effort that we've really had all year," said head coach Kay Yow. "I thought we played well defensively for most of the game. We had our breakdowns here and there, but I think we did a good job overall. Offensively, it wasn't quite as good as Monday night, but it was good enough."

What had been a physical game since the beginning began to get even rougher, with the Cavs fouling all the way until the closing seconds of the game. State didn't mind the physical play, however,

See CAVS, Page 9



Monica Bates drives by a Virginia defender during Thursday night's game.

Rivals meet in the pool

◆ N.C. State faces North Carolina Friday in its final tune-up for the ACC Championships.

Steve Thompson
Staff Writer

A challenging season for the N.C. State swimming and diving programs is set to conclude Friday afternoon with a showdown against North Carolina.

The Wolfpack, who have battled depth problems all year long, will be a marked underdog to the powerful Tar Heels, who possess two of the top performers in the nation.

"We just don't have the depth right now to compete with Carolina," said State head coach Brooks Teal. "They are just one of the elite one or two programs in the league right now. If you look at the past 10 years, they have really been the dominant program in the ACC."

On the men's side, the Heels (5-2, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) will attempt to avenge last year's loss to the Pack (3-7, 0-5). Gone from the Wolfpack are many of the swimmers who contributed to the victory last year, as many of the top men left or transferred.

The meet will be the last competitive chance for the State seniors to swim in Raleigh for the Wolfpack. A group of six seniors, led by defending ACC Champions Braden Holloway and Greg Solt, will challenge the Tar Heels in addition to preparing for their final ACC Championships.

"We're much more focused on preparing for the ACCs," said Teal. "Right now we're trying to use this experience the best way we can to prepare us for the ACCs."

Ranked 14th in the nation, the North Carolina men feature a team talented at virtually every event. Three swimmers on the team have been named ACC Swimmer of the Week this year, with Sean Quinn and Chris Helin each winning the award once and Yuri Suguiyama capturing the honor twice.

Quinn, a sophomore from Lancaster, S.C., is a returning All-American and ACC Champion in the 200-yard breaststroke, who placed fifth in the event at the U.S. Nationals. He also swims the individual medley events for UNC.

Since his freshman year, Helin has been one of the Heels' top swimmers, capturing the 200-yard individual medley at the Nike Invitational in his first two seasons with the team. This year, Helin has led the team in both the 200- and 400-yard medley in addition to swimming the 200-yard backstroke.

Perhaps the most dominating swimmer on the Tar Heel team

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CollegeNotes

Tech, Syracuse will meet in Kickoff Classic

Georgia Tech and Syracuse will help open the 2001 season when they play in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium. The Yellow Jackets and Orangemen meet for the first time on Aug. 26 at 2 p.m.

Georgia Tech, led by quarterback George Godsey, finished a surprising 9-3 last season with a 28-14 loss to LSU in the Peach Bowl; Syracuse went a disappointing 6-5 and failed to gain a bowl berth for the first time since 1994.

Syracuse, coached by Paul Pasquoloni, played in two previous Kickoff Classics, shutting out Wisconsin 34-0 in 1997, and

losing to USC 34-16 in 1990.

Georgia Tech makes its second appearance, having lost to Penn State 34-22 in the '91 game.

The Kickoff Classic, in its 19th year, is one of several "extra" games sanctioned by the NCAA. In the Eddie Robinson Classic set for Aug. 25, Virginia plays at Wisconsin. This will be the second straight season the Yellow Jackets have agreed to play in a season-opening extra game. Last year, their matchup against Virginia Tech in the Black Coaches' Association Classic was canceled after a heavy rainstorm hit just before kickoff.

Godsey, who replaced star quarterback Joe Hamilton, threw for 2,906 yards and 23 touchdowns as the Yellow

Jackets averaged 435.4 yards and 33.8 points per game in 2000. In addition to Godsey, also returning are wide receiver Kelly Campbell and tailback Joe Burns and nine starters return from the defense.

The Orangemen are coming off their worst season since going 5-6 in 1986, but are hoping to improve as 14 starters are back. Also, fullback Kyle Johnson was granted a sixth year of eligibility after an injury in the season opener sidelined him for the season.

Georgia Tech coach George O'Leary began his coaching career at Syracuse as a defensive line assistant and then as assistant head coach. He worked at Syracuse from 1980-86 before moving to Tech in '87 as defensive coordinator.

Each team will receive a minimum of \$650,000 in playing in the game, which will be televised by ABC Sports.

OSU honors crash victims

In the arena where they had played and worked, the 10 victims of a weekend plane crash were remembered as champions Wednesday by their Oklahoma State classmates and friends.

"Saturday night's tragedy took the lives of 10 people who were precious not only to their families but to each one of us who are here," coach Eddie Sutton told more than 10,000 people who filled Gallagher-Iba Arena for the memorial service.

Ten people, including two

reserves on the basketball team, a popular TV sports anchor and five others in the team's traveling party, died when their small plane crashed 40 miles east of Denver on Saturday while coming home from a game at Colorado. The pilot and co-pilot also were killed.

"In dealing with death, nothing seems more unfair, more confusing, more senseless or more jolting than when the light goes out far too soon on bright young lives, but it did happen Saturday night," Sutton said.

Sutton and other coaches and members of the team were on two other airplanes that made it back safely the night of the crash.

Gov. Frank Keating said those

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