

2.



**Al Gorythms**  
See what ol' stone face has been up to since winning the Popular Vote. Opinion, pg. 2.

4.

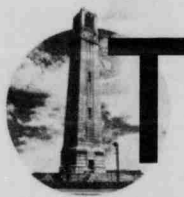


**Penguin Advice**  
Too much coffee leads to unstable molecular structure when taking tests. Read Serious.

8.



**Pack falls fast**  
Duke demahised N.C. State 101-75 Sunday in Cameron Indoor Stadium.



**Monday**  
February 12, 2001

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	
Hi	36
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## Academic integrity referendum to be put to student vote



Senator Gary Palin listens to concerns at a recent Student Government meeting.

**"This [bill] has the potential to create on campus an environment where integrity and honor are applauded."**

- Senator Gary Palin

◆ **The Student Senate passed a bill that calls for a student referendum to approve the addition of a proactive statement on academic integrity to the Student Body Constitution.**

**Andrew Buchert**  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students will get a chance to voice their opinion on the addition of a proactive statement concerning academic integrity to the Student Body Constitution, according to a bill passed by Student Senate last Wednesday night.

Government Bill 29 calls for a student body referendum to approve a proactive statement on academic integrity that will be added to the Student Body Constitution as a new Article IV. According to the bill, the amendment to the Student Body Constitution will commit students "to uphold the principles of honor, integrity, and moral responsibility ... [and] to prevent any student from gaining an unfair advantage through dishonesty."

The proactive statement on academic integrity will "create trustworthy members of the community by placing trust in them," according to the bill.

Although the issue of academic integrity is not new to the Code of Student Conduct, the eight senators who sponsored the bill believe that the Code is more focused on the ways in which the university will handle instances of suspected academic dishonesty rather than the prevention of it.

"The concern is that the Student Code of Conduct is not proactive, rather it only says what will happen [when a violation occurs]," said

See CODE, Page 3

## Writers Series to begin next week



**Susanna Smith**  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's Friends of the Library will host the 13th annual North Carolina Writers Series in Thompson Theatre starting Feb. 20.

This year the featured writers will be Kaye Gibbons, Jim Dean, Daniel Wallace and Marcia Douglas.

Tickets for the event for Friends members and NCSU students are \$5 for a single event or \$15 for the series. For nonmembers tickets are \$8 per event or \$24 for the series.

All readings will begin at 7:30 p.m., concluding with a dessert reception and autograph session. Books will be available for purchase at each event, but guests may also bring personal copies to be autographed.

Starting Tuesday, February 20, the series opens with Friends of the Libraries Author-in-Residence, Kaye Gibbons, who will read from her upcoming novel "A Bit of Good Fortune," which will be published in



November 2001 by Putnam Books.

In May 1999, Gibbons was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from NCSU, as recognition of both her literary achievements as well as her support of the library. Gibbons' other works include "Ellen Foster," "On Occasion of My Last Afternoon," "A Virtuous Woman," "Charms for the Easy Life" and "Sights Unseen."

Jim Dean will follow Gibbons on Tuesday, March 6, reading from his book of essays, "The Secret Lives of Fishermen." This book chronicles Dean's passion for camping, hunting, hiking and fishing, while exploring human interactions with animals and nature.

Dean wrote a regular column, "Our Natural Heritage" for the publication "Wildlife in North Carolina," which he edited for eighteen years. He continues to contribute to this magazine as well as to "Field and Stream" and "Fly Rod and Reel." His first book of essays is entitled "Dogs That Point, Fish That Bite."



Daniel Wallace will be the third author on the series, reading from his second novel, "Ray in Reverse," on Tuesday, April 10. This novel uses the main character Ray Williams to examine his life from Heaven in reverse order. Wallace is the recipient of the PEN Syndicated Fiction Award and a North Carolina Arts Fellowship.

The final author in the series is Marcia Douglas, associate professor of creative writing in NCSU's English Department. Douglas, a native of Jamaica, will read from her works "Madam Fate" and "Electricity Comes to Cocoa Bottom." She will also discuss the history and the culture of the Caribbean, and her influences as a woman and a writer.

Brochures and flyers on the series can be found in the NCSU Friends of the Library office, Room 1137, in the D.H. Hill Library.

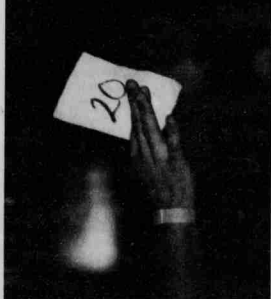
IMAGES (FROM LEFT) DANIEL WALLACE [WWW.VANGHIANFESTIVAL.ORG] MARCIA DOUGLAS [WWW.JPRM.EDU] KAYE GIBBONS [WWW.RANDOLPH.EDU]



(TOP) JASON WESTERN STAFF (LEFT) JAMES CULLE STAFF

## Dance Team Auction 2001

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the members of the Wolfpack Dance Team took to the auction block to raise funds for their trip to Nationals. They put a twist on the auction theme, however, as they took bids for dinner-dates with themselves. The girls, good-natured about the entire event (as were their boyfriends), hope to have many more successful fund raisers in the near future.



## Student senators sign Wolf Pact

◆ **Members of the NCSU student senate pledged to form a more solid bridge between senators and the student body.**

**James Sellers**  
Staff Reporter

Members of the N.C. State Student Senate met last Wednesday in the Blue Room of Talley Student Center to sign the Wolf Pact, a special document that asserts the senate's intentions of being the student body's "voice for change."

In the Wolf Pact, senators pledged to remove the distance between the senate and students in order to create an atmosphere in which the goals of students can be realized through the senate.

"Students on this campus need to understand that we're there for them, and that change can occur," said Senator Mike Mineiro, co-author of the Pact. Mineiro and Senator Brad

Dixon, the Pact's other author, were concerned that students felt they were on their own when it came to pushing the university for basic rights such as working elevators and walkways on busy roads. They felt the student senate was not recognized by students as a means to petition the university, and that there was a lack of communication between students and the senate.

Although the Wolf Pact is not legislation, it is an important part of the senate's move towards being a strong advocate for students. In order to accomplish their goal of a liaison between students and senators, the senate promises to hold a forum every semester in which students can come together to voice their concerns to the senate.

They also promise to attend meetings of college councils and to communicate with the students through any means. Mineiro voiced intent to attend meetings of the Graduate

Student Council. He pointed out that students can also be heard by attending Presidents' Roundtable and Association of Student Governments meetings.

Before the signing of the Wolf Pact, Mineiro gave a short speech in which he praised the senators present for their behind-the-scenes work for students but stressed the importance of maintaining a certain level of interaction with students.

"Students may say, 'What good does this do us?'" said Mineiro. "What we need is to hear from [students.] Now we're going to do something for you."

He referred to the goals set forth in the Wolf Pact as "little steps toward bigger things" and encouraged senators to keep their "ears open and their hearts open to students' concerns."

The most important responsibility of the student senate is to

See PACT, Page 3

## TECHNICIANS VIEW Eight is enough

### TIMOTHY McVEIGH'S EXECUTION SHOULD NOT BE TELEVISED — NOT ON A CLOSED-CIRCUIT TRANSMISSION AND NOT ON A NATIONAL BROADCAST.

Timothy McVeigh, 32, is set to be executed by lethal injection on 16 May 2001.

McVeigh will be killed for his actions on 19 April, 1995, when he detonated a truck bomb near the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds in the largest single act of domestic terrorism outside of the Civil War.

In Dec. 2000, McVeigh told a federal judge he wished to waive his right to appeal his death sentence. He asked the judge for an execution date, which was set in January.

McVeigh now lives in a federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Indiana, where he will be executed. The death chamber's facilities, however, only accommodate eight civilian witnesses in addition to the standard complement of prison officials, press, spiritual advisers and family of the condemned.

The eight-witness limit isn't usually a problem. However, the Bureau of Prisons received approximately 250 positive requests to witness the execution from some 1,100 letters it sent to survivors of the bombing and immediate family members of its victims.

In response, the bureau is currently debating whether or not to create a special closed-circuit transmission for the large number of respondents.

To further complicate matters, in a letter McVeigh himself wrote, which was published by *The Oklahoman* on 01 Feb., he said, "the closed-circuit telecast of my execution raises these fundamental equal access concerns, and because I am otherwise not opposed to such a telecast, a reasonable solution seems obvious: allow a public broadcast."

A similar closed-circuit special case was used to allow bombing survivors and the family of victims the chance to witness McVeigh's trial proceedings when his prosecution was moved to a federal court in Denver.

The question of allowing any broadcast of an execution — notorious terrorist or not — comes down to one question: who has a right to witness an execution?

Although eight spots are open at the Terre Haute facilities for civilian witnesses, those spots are not guaranteed by the Constitution. Nobody has the right to witness an execution.

Prison officials and various political figures must witness death as a function of their job description. Spiritual advisers must as part of their commitment to spiritual service — and, even then, only by request of the condemned. Medical officials must be present to verify the death. Victims — either physical or emotional — do not have the right to witness any execution.

Though legal in 38 states, the death penalty obviously has its drawbacks. Its use as a tool of vengeance being one of the most despicable.

The fact that McVeigh will die should be consolation enough to anyone who believes he should die for his crimes. Some 250 people desire — and are fighting for — the begrudged position of being in the actual death chamber, watching his veins and muscles constrict as the toxin spreads, waiting for that death rattle, that last breath, that final flinch. In doing so, in such a last for death, these people, these "victims," become as callous and contemptuous towards the tender blessings of life as the very man they condemn.



## Too sick to die



Jacquelyn Einzel  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Diseases of the mind and its patterns of thought are increasingly recognized as chemical imbalances, no less shameful or mysterious than a strep infection or a bad case of the flu. They are diagnosed by doctors, treated with medication and monitored for their potential to decrease the quality of life for a patient.

Yet today — in this, the 21st century — there are victims of mental and emotional diseases going untreated. In this country, this state, this city. Not undiagnosed, but untreated.

And therein lies the problem. A man in Raleigh's maximum-security prison has been in solitary confinement for over two years. Psychiatrists testify that his mental condition has worsened since his confinement. And, since he is thought to be dangerous to others, he lives alone behind a heavy metal door marked "Isolation."

This man is 43-year-old Russell Weston, who believes the city of Washington, D.C., is suffering the plague of the Black Heva and that the ripening of corn causes the reversal of time. He does not understand the permanence of events — and death holds no fear for one who knows things can be reversed. Most of Weston's days are spent hiding under a blanket and picking at sores on his skin.

In 1998, Weston drove the almost 800 miles from his hometown of Jefferson County, Montana, to Washington, D.C. He managed to negotiate the city layout, find the U.S. Capitol, walk through the metal detectors with a concealed weapon and ammunition, and aim his father's .38 caliber gun at Officer James Chestnut and Special Agent John Gibson, killing both.

Weston has been denied medication at every turn since his incarceration in 1998. A diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, Weston's attorneys have so far dodged every attempt of the prosecution to medicate their client — and the judge has enforced their efforts. They realize that a mentally ill prisoner can't be executed — and so a mentally ill client is a victorious one. To cure Weston means to cause his death.

And so the situation continues — and will continue, if the case of Michael Owen Perry is an example. Perry is a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, like Weston, and has been on death row — too ill to be executed, too guilty to be medicated — for over 20 years. The Louisiana Supreme Court decided in 1992 that no death row convict could be medicated just to carry out the condemned's sentence. If enough time passes, the judges for both men could decide to quietly change their sentences from the death penalty to life in psychiatric care.

Some say the condemned are done a service by warehousing them in this semi-conscious state. They argue since most prisoners afflicted this badly are not capable of understanding reality in their sickened state, they are sheltered from the unhappy truth of their actions. But how humane is this? Forcing

human beings to take on a hellish livelihood — saving them from death at the expense of their quality of life? And if we have truly, with the aid of the medical community and many, many years spent changing stigmas and stereotypes, made it clear that mental illness is a true disease — how can we avoid treating it?

Antipsychotic drugs for schizophrenics do not cure the disease but can help enough to weaken their impulses. Medication can quiet the voices and lessen the delusions — to the point at which life, while not perfect, is certainly more livable. The same way many diseases today can be treated but not cured — like herpes, multiple sclerosis or reflex sympathetic dystrophy — many mental illnesses can be controlled to allow the patient to live a more normal life.

But do the perpetrators of violent crime give up their right to a normal life? Complete medical care? Are they doomed to not only a life spent away from society (and perhaps death) but an excruciating existence as well? The results of Weston's case are eagerly awaited by both victims' rights groups and criminals' rights groups, although the ruling is expected to be appealed. Neither the prosecution nor the defense show signs of compromise.

Weston isn't worried, though. He says the trial will never happen. "They'll simply do a time reverse," he says. "And I'll be off running in a different direction."

Jackie drives a Volvo. Email her and the Volvo at [jeinsel@unty.ncsu.edu](mailto:jeinsel@unty.ncsu.edu).

## POLL POSITION

Due to vandalism on the polling station, no poll results are available for today.

Poll results will continue as soon as we are able to repair the polling station.

The Poll Position station is located in the lobby of Fountain Dining Hall and collects data on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Results are unofficial and not scientific.

**TECHNICIAN**

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TECHNICIAN

## A piece of the auction



Bryan Proffitt  
STAFF COLUMNIST

I suppose that on a diverse campus of 27,000 people, I should cease letting things surprise me. From un-Christ-like Brickyard preachers to body painting and screaming in the bleachers, I've seen it all.

Occasionally, however, something comes along and floors me, leaving me wondering why this higher education is not really elevating. With the N.C. State Dance Team's date auction last week, I am once again saddened and certain that we have a long way to go.

The purpose of this event — as advertised — was to raise money for the dance team's trip to the national championships. From what I understand, people were lining up and down Hillsborough Street to get in on a piece of the auction, or perhaps to buy a piece of the action. Both men and women were up for sale. I'm sure that it was all quite entertaining and intended to be a good-natured fund-raiser. Unfortunately, there is nothing natural or good about raising funds by selling people.

First and most obvious, this is yet another in a series of disturbing trends in the commodification of human beings. Bars of soap and cheeseburgers should be bought

and sold. People should not. But for years marketing geniuses have been manipulating us into believing we are objects, and we comply by allowing ourselves to be advertised and auctioned off. Sadly, increases in rape, suicide and other self-hating psychologies often result from this disturbing trend. Going once, going twice ...

But that is not the most disturbing aspect of this "fund-raiser." Apparently, here in America, in the South, in the year 2001, we have forgotten human beings were once sold on an auction block to the highest bidder. For almost 400 years, the fertile economy of the South and the Caribbean was shackled to men and women laboring as property of others. While we claim sensitivity and pronounce the most vile and horrific tradition in this country's history in the name of — what? — raising a few dollars. Ever hear of a baka sale?

Let's be clear: slavery is not a thing of our past. First of all, under the slave-legitimizing language of the 13th Amendment, there are over two million slaves (misleadingly called prisoners) on American plantations presently, if we don't count migrant agricultural workers. And guess what? Most of them aren't white. Secondly, we are nowhere near the end of the psychological ramifications of our not-so-peculiar institution. Lastly, any further examination would reveal white people (yes, people like me) are still benefiting from a system (I can hear you all screaming) we had nothing to do with.

Stop. That analysis is weak. Every time a white person gets stopped by a cop and doesn't worry about getting killed, she or he benefits. Every time we are told we are "gifted" and moved into "advanced" classes to get hooked on phonics while the "slow" and "aggressive" black child is held back to get hooked on Ritalin, we profit. Each time we walk through a store complaining about the lack of service because the clerks are too busy harassing the people of color, we are made more comfortable. Every time we get to have fun raising money by imitating the most horrific and painful experience a group of people has ever seen, while people get to keep their eyes closed.

Now I'm sure there were all shades of people present and participating in this fund-raiser, but that is no excuse. The fact of the matter is we wouldn't condone the University of Auschwitz's Cheerleading Squad to hold a gas chamber-theme party to support their trip to Switzerland. So how do we get off calling this auction fun? Call it sad or call it shameful, just don't call it fun. Let's start being serious about how painful and pervasive the history of slavery is right now, and refuse to have any more fun at its expense.

Bryan will be expecting your wrath at [bryanp33@yahoo.com](mailto:bryanp33@yahoo.com).

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# News

3

## Oklahoma State U. fraternity takes steps to prevent drinking deaths

Ryan McNeill  
Daily O'Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — Members of the Oklahoma State University Greek community are taking steps to prevent the same type of tragedy that took the life of a freshman in California, a Greek Life official said.

According to an Associated Press report, three members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at California State University-Chico were sentenced to 30 days in jail in connection with the drinking death of 18-year-old Andrew Heideman. Police reports show that Heideman, a first-year member of the fraternity, died after trying to drink a bottle of brandy.

Whit Culver, president for the OSU Interfraternity Council, said OSU is working to prevent similar tragedies from happening in Stillwater.

"That tragedy really hit home with me," Culver said. "I was a fraternity president, before becoming IFC president, and you always have that fear. When the executive members took office at the beginning of the semester, we knew we needed to address the alcohol issue.

Especially in the Greek houses," Culver said the IFC has not enacted new rules, opting to increase enforcement of current rules instead.

"We have really stepped up our enforcement," he said. "Enforcement has gone from nothing to pretty substantial." The biggest change, Culver said, has been spot checks. "We are going around and doing some spot checks in an effort to keep alcohol out of the houses," he said. "In the long term, it provides many benefits, including helping end the university stereotype that the Greek system is drunk all the time. That is really not the case and is just not a part of the Greek system at all."

Culver said death due to overdrinking is always a threat when alcohol is consumed.

"You know, when I was fraternity president, it was always on my mind," he said. "Whenever alcohol consumption — not in the house because we didn't drink in the house — was going on, whether it is in the bar or whatever, you always think about it."

The best prevention is education, Culver said. "Too often, guys don't think something bad can happen to

them," he said. "You have to educate them. You have to teach people to be aware and realize something bad can happen here and take the appropriate measures."

Pi Kappa Phi has more than 140 chapters across the country. OSU's chapter, Gamma Upsilon, has been on hiatus since August 1998 because of declining membership numbers, according to a previous article in The Daily O'Collegian. The chapter is scheduled to re-colonize in 2002. The Pi Kappa Phi national headquarters released a statement in response to the death, promising to expand alcohol awareness among its members.

"Pi Kappa Phi has partnered with the Prevention Research Institute to provide alcohol education to our new members through a customized program we call STAR — Students Talking about Alcohol Responsibly," according to the report. "The International Association of Chiefs of Police-College and PRI recently entered into a partnership to provide opportunity and training for campus police personnel to reduce high-risk 'rinking among college students,'" according to the report.

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## CODE

Continued from Page 1

Senator Gary Palin, one of the authors of the bill. "This has the potential to create on campus an environment where integrity and honor are applauded."

The academic integrity referendum is "the first step in a long-term plan to improve academic integrity," said Palin.

According to the senate Committee on Academics report, the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee, the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Integrity, the Student Judicial Board and the Office of Student Conduct worked with the authors of the bill.

A survey of students conducted

by the committee also indicated overwhelming support of the addition of a proactive statement on academic integrity to the Student Body Constitution.

"I have never seen an issue that has been covered so much," said Palin. "There has been a lot of debate on the phrasing [of the academic integrity statement], but everyone's always been in support [of the bill]."

"Of course we want our student body to be honest," said Senator Eva Feucht, one of the authors of the bill, "and of course we want to define what being honest means."

"All sorts of things can sprout out of this," said Palin. Also at last Wednesday night's meeting, Senator Seth Whitaker announced that the Provost Search Committee will hold a series of four open forums in order for students to voice their

responsibility, said Mineiro. Although only 13 of the 64 members of the senate attended the formal signing of the Wolf Pact, over 30 names were added to the document, including that of Student Body President Harold Pettigrew and student senate President Conen Morgan. Many senators were

not able to attend the formal signing because of scheduling conflicts. More information on the senate is available on the Student Government Web site at <http://students.ncsu.edu>, where students can access the names and email addresses of senate members.

## PACT

Continued from Page 1

act as the student voice to the university administration. The Wolf Pact is the senate's first step toward meeting this

responsibility, said Mineiro. Although only 13 of the 64 members of the senate attended the formal signing of the Wolf Pact, over 30 names were added to the document, including that of Student Body President Harold Pettigrew and student senate President Conen Morgan. Many senators were

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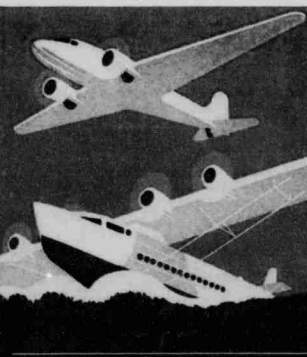
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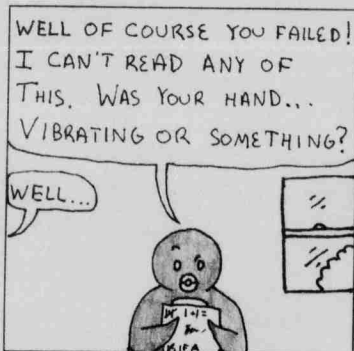
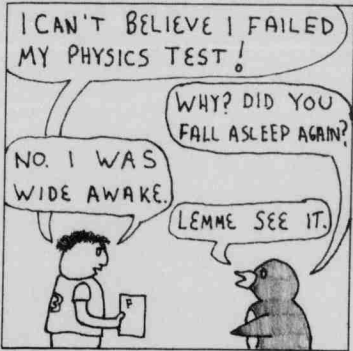
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# Serious<sup>2</sup>

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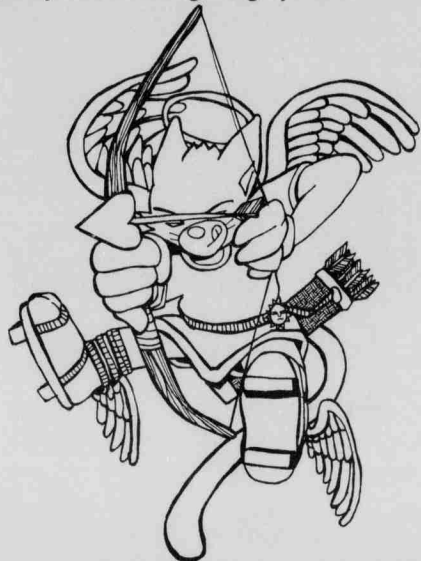


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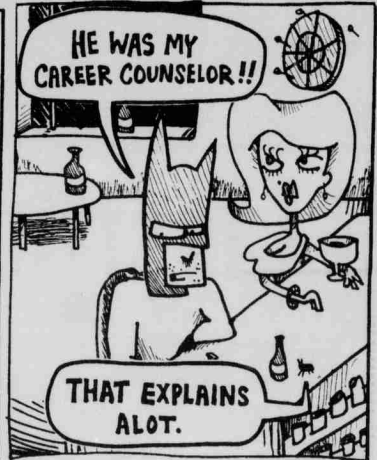
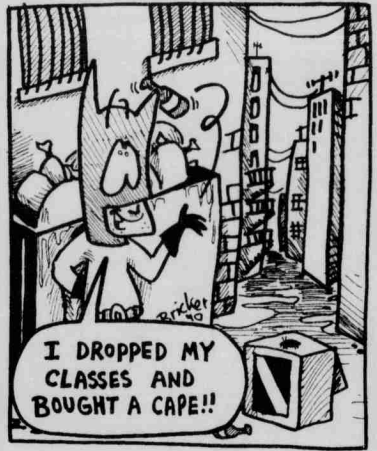
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## Raytheon

masked dropout by bob hewitt



luke and craig getting the ladies by danimal



# Classifieds

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43				44						45
		46	47		48	49	50			
51	52	53			54				56	57
58					60		61			62
63					64					65

### ACROSS

- 1 Taxi
- 4 Damp, muggy
- 9 Fish
- 12 America (abbr)
- 13 Fox
- 14 Look
- 15 Lo
- 17 Being
- 19 Image, hero
- 21 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr)
- 22 Clock face
- 25 Driver's group (abbr)
- 27 Tar
- 31 Person who does something to excess (suf)
- 32 Related: explained
- 35 Midwest state (abbr)
- 36 Concealed
- 37 Color
- 38 1/3 mile (Chinese)
- 39 Astride
- 42 Head cover
- 43 Calendar measurement
- 44 You (archaic)
- 45 Lofly pose
- 46 Elevated train
- 48 Trickle

### 51 Vertically set window

- 55 Plan, expect
  - 59 Tropical Amer. bird
  - 60 Rover
  - 62 Hawaiian food
  - 63 Man (pl.)
  - 64 Covered with scales
  - 65 Native (suf.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby lion
  - 2 Chem. suffix
  - 3 'humbly'
  - 4 Mesmerized
  - 5 Cancel: annual
  - 6 Myself
  - 7 Mischievous child
  - 8 Changed color
  - 9 Female suffix
  - 10 Period subdivision (pref.)
  - 11 Room for relaxation
  - 16 Petroleum
  - 18 Fast
  - 20 Vegas
  - 22 Spring flower
  - 23 Angry
  - 24 Public announcement
- 26 43.56 sq. ft
  - 28 Away from (Lat. pref.)
  - 29 Using the soft palate
  - 30 Changes
  - 32 Completed
  - 33 Whirlpool
  - 34 Judicial point
  - 36 Moslem wives
  - 40 Egyptian sun god
  - 41 Ahead in a race
  - 42 Greeting
  - 45 Appropriate
  - 47 Camera glass
  - 49 Iranian monetary unit
  - 50 Classic race (slang)
  - 51 Water barrier
  - 52 Lower number
  - 53 'Tin Tin'
  - 54 Extinct bird
  - 56 Over, above (pref.)
  - 57 Negative
  - 58 Expire
  - 61 Colloc. for mother

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Talley Student Center Basement

## HEARTS

Continued from Page 8

received a 9.3, had trouble sticking her landing.

"We had a couple flukes on bars," Stevenson said. "Jazz went up and had an absolutely gorgeous routine. Then Steph goes up and does the best routine of her year by far, bar none, and overrotates a dismount because the double layout is higher and better than it's ever been in her life."

Senior Monica Berry later topped her personal best on bars, set last weekend at Governor's Cup, with a 9.8, and senior Kara Charles clinched a tie for first with a 9.9. Junior Kelli Brown, who won bars at each of the last two meets, missed a release on the Pack's final routine and earned a 9.4.

"Even though we did fall on bars, every single person fought so hard," senior co-captain Sara Dolan said.

State received a bye for the next rotation, then promptly redeemed itself on balance beam. None of State's six gymnasts finished with a score less than 9.75, as the Pack notched its highest beam score of the year at 49.375.

"I think that coming off bars we could have gone two ways," Dolan said. "We could have gotten down on ourselves and kind of just plopped through the rest of the meet, or we could have said, 'Hey, we can win this meet. We can pick ourselves up.' And we did

that." The Pack nearly swept the top three spots on beam. Brown placed in a three-way tie for third, matching a career high with a 9.875. Dolan also tied her personal best with a 9.9 to take second. And Berry won her third beam title in five meets, receiving a 9.925.

The momentum from beam carried over to the floor exercise, where State posted a 49, its best score since the season opener on Jan. 14. In addition to the increase in score, the level of difficulty in the Pack's floor routines has climbed.

"We had four kids double-back dismount on floor today, and I don't know that there's another college team in the country that can do that," Stevenson said. "That's a real testament to the way our kids work and how hard they strive to get better all the time."

State was again represented on the awards podium following the meet, as Brown finished in a three-way tie for second with a 9.9. Sophomore Adina Stock posted a 9.825 to finish just short of her career best, and freshman Alison Bundy chipped in with a 9.8.

Earlier in the meet, the Pack posted one of its best vaulting scores of the season at 48.525. All six gymnasts landed their vaults. Stock tied for second, scoring a 9.8, while Iowa's Stephanie Gran won the event with a perfect score.

State will be back in Reynolds Saturday at 7 p.m. to host UNC, Radford and Air Force.

Wright provided most of the offense for the Wolfpack, going 4-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs. Freshman Colt Mortan also chipped in, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

"I feel pretty good out there," said Wright, who amassed seven hits and six RBIs in the series. "It doesn't really matter though when you don't get the 'W.' I don't care if I don't get any hits as long as we win some games."

After winning the first game of the series 4-3 on a strong outing by sophomore pitcher Daniel Caldwell (1-0), the Pack struggled over the final two



## AROUND THE ACC

**Standings:**

Team	ACC Record	Overall
North Carolina	11-0	21-2
Duke	10-1	22-2
Maryland	6-5	15-8
Georgia Tech	6-5	14-8
Virginia	5-6	16-6
Wake Forest	5-6	16-7
N.C. State	3-7	11-11
Clemson	1-9	10-13
Florida State	1-9	6-17

### Saturday's Games

**No. 19 Wake Forest 71, Florida State 65**

Wake needed a trip to Tallahassee, Fla., to claim its first ACC road win of the year. FSU came within three points of the Demon Deacons with as little as 3:56 left, but Josh Howard knocked down a three-pointer late to help Wake clinch the win.

**No. 1 North Carolina 96, No. 13 Maryland 82**

Jason Capel and Julius Peppers scored career highs of 27 and 18, respectively, as UNC extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games. The Terrapins have now lost four of five since blowing a 10-point lead in the final minute against Duke.

### Sunday's Game

**Georgia Tech 62, No. 6 Virginia 55**

Tech upset a Top 25 team for the second time in a week, taking down the Cavaliers at home. The Yellow Jackets moved into a tie for third in the ACC with Maryland following the game.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 8

the game.

On the day, Cincinnati banged out 14 hits and was also helped out by five walks, four State errors and a wild pitch. It was a team effort for Cincinnati, as four players had two RBIs. Every Bearcat in the lineup collected a hit and scored a run.

Kenny Fields (1-0) picked up the win, pitching seven innings and allowing only four earned runs.

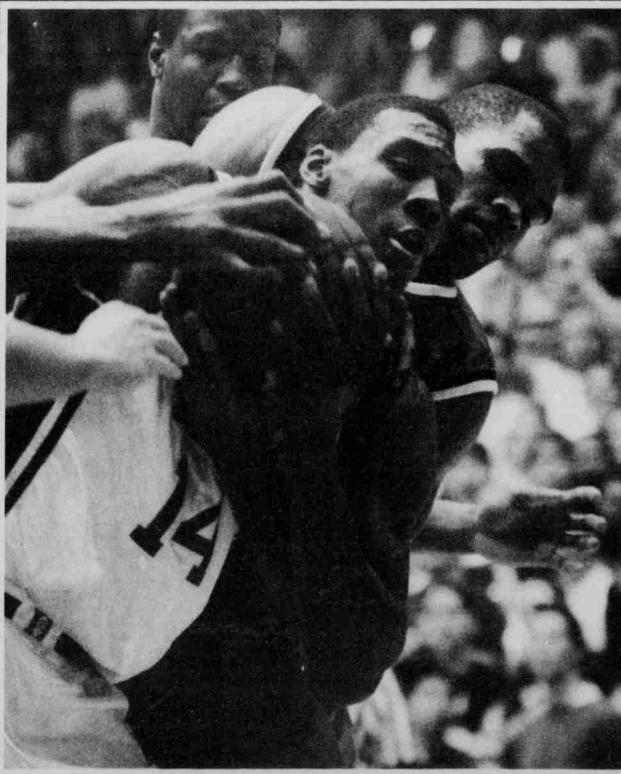
days with its pitching. A late comeback on Saturday fell short, as the Wolfpack lost 11-9.

"Cincinnati's an excellent ball club, a veteran team with a lot of juniors and seniors," said State head coach Elliott Avent. "You can point to a lot of things: we didn't play defense at all, the pitching was not good and, although it looked like we had a good weekend offensively, we got a lot of our production at the end when the games were already decided."

"There were a lot of guys who had a very good preseason for us, but when they got into the game they looked afraid. I know it was opening weekend for us, but you have to take the fight to your opponent, and we just didn't do that and I was disappointed in that."

The Pack will have the week off to prepare for The Citadel Tournament next weekend when it will face West Virginia, The Citadel and George Mason.

## Read Technician Sports



**Nate James (left) and Kenny Inge wrestle for control of the ball during Sunday's game at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Duke's 101 points are the most allowed by N.C. State during Herb Sendek's coaching tenure.**

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



## SCORES

Duke 101, M. basketball 75  
Cincinnati 12, Baseball 6  
Gymnastics, 3rd, 195.15



# Monday Sports



## SCHEDULE

M. basketball vs. Clemson, 2/14, 9:00  
W. basketball @ Georgia Tech, 2/15  
Wrestling @ UNC, 2/15, 7:30  
Gymnastics, Quad Meet, 2/17, 7:00  
Baseball, Citadel Tourney, 2/16-18



The baseball team won its season opener 4-3 Friday against Cincinnati but dropped the final two games of the series.

◆ N.C. State fell 12-6 Sunday in the deciding game of a three-game series.

**Steve Thompson**  
Staff Writer

When N.C. State needed hits Sunday afternoon at Doak Field, its bats were as cool as the brisk February weather.

The Wolfpack (1-2) scattered 12 hits throughout the nine innings of play, yet the big inning eluded the team as

Cincinnati (2-1) emerged with a 12-6 victory in the rubber match of the series.

"We had 12 hits today, we just have to get hits with two outs and with men on base; we can't space out our hits as much," said State outfielder Brian Wright. "We could use a little better pitching, but we'll be all right down the line, we'll be all right."

With the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the third, a one-out double by Wright drove in shortstop Jeremy Dutton to temporarily put the Pack in front. Mike Prochaska followed with a RBI single to extend the lead to 3-1.

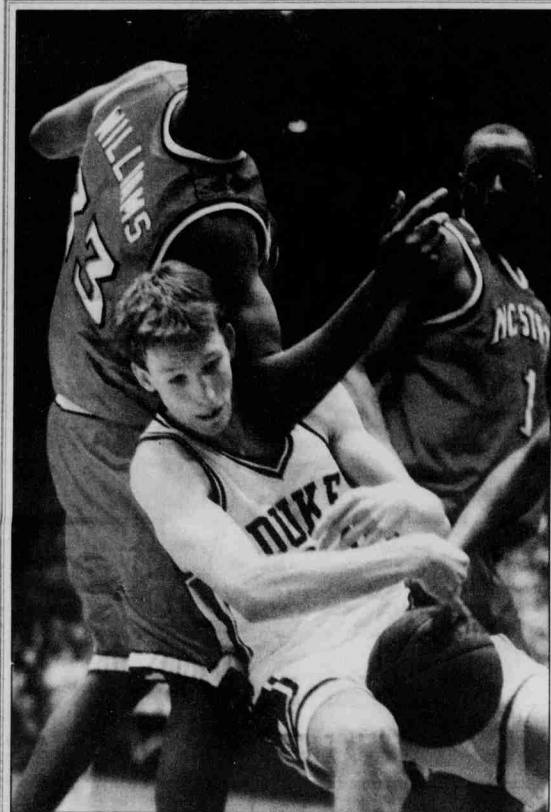
In the top of the fourth, however, the Bearcats took permanent control of the game. Singles by Craig Tewes, Kevin Wilson and LaDaris Vann all led to runs, as Cincinnati grabbed the lead.

In the next inning, Wolfpack

starter Corey Mattison (0-1) was pulled after allowing the first three men to reach base and another run to score. By inning's end, Cincinnati had put three more runs on the board and held strong to a 7-3 lead.

The onslaught continued in the seventh inning, as three Bearcat doubles led to four additional runs and an 11-3 lead. State was unable to mount a late comeback, and a Prochaska ground-out to the first baseman ended

See BASEBALL, Page 7



Cornelius Williams (left) and the Pack couldn't knock down Duke Saturday.

◆ N.C. State was out of the game early as Duke cruised behind Jason Williams' 23 points.

**Jack Daly**  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — N.C. State wanted a reprise of last season's game in Cameron Indoor Stadium only with a different outcome.

It took Duke 10 minutes to completely obliterate such hopes Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Devils used an early 28-4 run to humiliate the visiting Wolfpack 101-75. Sunday's game provided a stark contrast to last year's contest in Cameron, when Duke pre-

vaild 92-88 in an overtime classic.

The 101 points Duke scored are the most points State has given up since Herb Sendek became coach in 1996.

Jason Williams, who was in something of a slump by his standards, scored 23 points and had eight assists for the Devils.

"In the last couple of games, he was changing his role where we wanted him not to change his role," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "He's got to be in an attack mode. I thought his floor game was real good. Eight assists and two turnovers, that's more like it."

Duke (22-2, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference)

Men's basketball	
NCSU	75
DUKE	101

# Devils romp past Pack

shot the ball well from three-point land, converting 13-of-29 attempts. All five starters scored in double figures, including Nate James' 19 points.

After State opened the game with a 9-7 lead, Duke used a trio of threes to take command of the contest. Chris Duhon, Shane Battier and James all hit three-pointers as part of a 17-0 run that gave Duke a 24-9 lead.

"They came out with a lot of intensity and a lot of aggressiveness," State's Damien Wilkins said. "We weren't able to match it and do the things we're capable of doing."

The 17-0 run mushroomed into a 28-4 spurt as the Devils quickly built a 35-13 advantage with 8:48 left in the first half. For all intents and purposes, the game was over as State would get no closer than 17 points the rest of the contest.

It wasn't all Duke's shooting that allowed the Devils to pile onto the lead.

In the first half, the Pack's offense was particularly awful. State (11-11, 3-7) turned the ball over 16 times while only converting 10-of-27 field-goal attempts.

The turnover problems are something of a trend as State has 20 or more turnovers in the past four games.

"All we can do is keep working," Sendek said. "Keep pointing out how [the turnovers] are occurring. With some, there's nothing you can really do other than make a better play next time. Others fall into a category of understanding what to do and embracing some of those concepts."

Kenny Inge paced the Pack with 16 points and nine rebounds. Ron Kelley had 12 points and four rebounds.

The second half was more of the same for both teams. State turned the ball over on its first two possessions, and Duke hit its first

eight shots.

The Devils' lead peaked at 36 when it had a 94-58 advantage with 6:37 remaining.

"I thought our defense was excellent today," said Krzyzewski, who saw his 1991 NCAA championship team honored at halftime. "We had really good enthusiasm; I just thought we played really well today, especially on the defensive end."

The loss was the Pack's worst of the season and the most decisive defeat since Wake Forest romped over the Pack 74-45 on Feb. 28, 1999.

Notes: Athletics Director Lee Fowler guaranteed on Friday that Herb Sendek would return as head basketball coach next season.

"Six months ago, the Board of Trustees, who are all either alumni or major players at this university, felt like he deserved two extra years," Fowler said. "Three months later, because of some tough losses, you don't start speculating about somebody being gone at the end of the year."

"I just wanted people to know that," Sendek's contract runs through 2005.



Nate James scored 19 for the Blue Devils.

## Track competes at Pepsi Invite

◆ Six N.C. State athletes recorded top-five finishes at Virginia Tech.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State track and field team competed in its last meet before next weekend's ACC Championships, traveling to Virginia Tech and taking part in the Pepsi Invitational this past weekend.

The reigning Atlantic Coast Conference Performer of the Week, sophomore Isaiah Oglesby, once again put forth a strong effort. Oglesby finished second in the weight throw with a toss of 61-2 3/4, the first time in five meets this season he has not won that event. Also in the weight throw, Ryan Furlough

took 15th (49-11 1/4), and Randy Cass was 18th (48-10 1/4).

Joseph Brent finished fourth in the 200-meter dash with a season-best time of 21.95 seconds, and Monterio Adams was third in the 400-meter run, also with a season-best time of 48.84.

For the distance squad, Ryan Woods recorded a third-place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:19.95.

On the women's team, Annemarie Clark placed eighth in the 400, with a time of 57.23, while teammate Renae Robinson took 13th (58.14). Clark also took 11th in the pole vault with a mark of 10-11 3/4, and Katie Bolac notched the Pack's top mark by finishing seventh (11-5 3/4).

Senior Amy Beykirch was

fifth in the 3,000 and posted State's top time of the season (9:43.63). Freshman Janelle Vadnais was close behind Beykirch, placing 10th with a time of 10:10.12.

The Pack also competed Friday night, recording some season-high marks. The women's distance medley relay squad captured fourth place with a time of 12:02.56. Adrienne Vinson ran the 60-meter hurdles in a season-best time of 9:12 to finish 21st, while Ahameese King also notched a season-best in the 60 hurdles with his time of 8.39. Patricia Watson captured 13th in the weight throw (49 1/4), and Brent was 31st in the 60-meter dash (7:02).

State competes in the ACC Championships this Friday and Saturday at Virginia Tech.

## Gymnasts top 195 again at Hearts

◆ N.C. State placed third in the five-team Hearts Invitational with its second-best score of the year.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Sports Editor

The gymnastics season officially starts for N.C. State in mid-January, but the Wolfpack has always considered the Hearts Invitational the real beginning of its year. If that's the case, State got off to a pretty good start Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack (9-8) scored a 195.15 at the Hearts Invite, giving State its second score of more than 195 this season. No. 20 Iowa won the meet with a

season-high total of 196.125, while No. 23 Kent State finished second at 195.55, also a season best. State placed third overall, more than two points ahead of North Carolina and nearly five points ahead of William and Mary.

"I really thought it was good a meet for us," head coach Mark Stevenson said. "We did a great job on beam, floor and vaulting."

The one event that the Pack had problems with was the uneven bars. Junior Laura Jazab led off for State with a season-high score of 9.85. But sophomore Cara Dougherty finished with a 9.3 for her routine, and fellow sophomore Stephanie Southard, who also



The Pack received a 195.15.

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