

Friday
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TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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NCSU jumpstarts solar energy research

◆ N.C. State has been awarded \$500,000 from Solar Amp to study the potential of solar energy.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

The sun is 150 million kilometers away, and it is over 1 million degrees Celsius at its core. According to EnergyEd, a Web site used to educate students on energy production and its uses, if we could harness the sun, there is enough solar power reaching the earth to provide all of our energy needs 10,000 times over.

To further the study of this energy source and to research the potential of solar energy, N.C. State has recently been awarded \$500,000 from Solar Amp for continued research in the field of solar energy. Jonathon Lindsey, a Glaxo University professor of chemistry at NCSU, is leading a team of

researchers whose purpose is to achieve a new way to collect solar energy. Solar Amp is currently being formed as a commercial venture based on research done at NC State.

Members of Lindsey's team include: David Bocian of the University of California-Riverside; Dewey Holten of Washington University-St. Louis; and Gerald J. Meyer of Johns Hopkins University.

The technology that Lindsey and his team have been working on is a type of solar cell that mimics photosynthesis. The solar cell is in development and will be more lightweight, thin and flexible than others currently on the market. This is a unique development because with the possibility of designing a solar cell that is lightweight and flexible, it will also be more portable than what has been developed in the past.

"Someday the window shades in your home may even be solar cells," said Lindsey.

According to Lindsey, solar power is the ultimate form of energy and eventually will have to be used to a much greater extent.

The use of solar power is also a security issue. Solar power will allow the United States to have its own energy supply without having to rely on the import of natural gas.

"Solar power is one of the most attractive forms of energy because of its minimal impact on the environment," says Lindsey.

And now, in wake of some of the negative events that have taken place, the concept of solar energy is gaining more attention. "Alternative energy sources are gaining more consideration," says Steve Kalland, associate director of the Solar Center, due to the California energy crisis, the World Trade Center terrorist attacks and growing environmental concerns.

Energy consumption rises each year and most of the energy consumed comes from fossil fuel. According to

the American Solar Energy Society, the Earth receives 6000 times more sunlight energy than humans can use on an annual basis. Therefore, solar energy is an alternative form of energy that is beginning to come into the mainstream.

But experts suggest that this solar energy does not come at a cheap price. The reason for such high costs is because they are made in a similar fashion to computer chips except on a larger scale. Research is ongoing in hopes to make progress in finding more cost-effective ways to collect solar energy.

Kalland stated that most research funding from the U.S. government goes to photovoltaic projects. "Photovoltaics are the most common and accepted form of solar energy technologies," he said.

Photovoltaic systems are those that convert light energy to power. The simplest form of photovoltaics is the technology that is used to power solar cal-

culators. According to the Florida Solar Energy Center, Photovoltaic modules are not in widespread use because they are too expensive to be cost-competitive with readily available utility power.

Currently, an individual would pay between \$7 to \$12 for peak watt, which is the amount of electricity produced when bright sunlight is available. If the price can be reduced to \$1 per peak watt then it could be cost effective to put PV modules on private residences.

Uses of solar energy are abundant. They can be used to heat houses or pools, and there are stand alone systems that can be used to power street lights, communication towers, remote site electrification, signs and street signals, water pumps and pump control stations.

"Ideally, third world countries will be major users of solar energy," said Lindsey. "They generally do not have the area or terrain to provide cost efficient land lines."

Post-graduate plans taking students far from home

◆ Many recent and future graduates decide that the workforce is not the best place for them right now.

Perrin Fourmy
Staff Reporter

Most parents expect their children to begin a career as soon as they graduate and get their degrees, but an increasing trend for students is leaning more towards other alternative plans after college.

The job market has begun to dry up, with national figures reaching 5.8 percent unemployment in December, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, up from 4.3 percent last March. And this statistic, amongst other factors, has led to an increased number of graduate school applications at NCSU.

NCSU Graduate School Dean Robert Sowell said that although the recent weather has caused a slowdown in the processing of applications, they are still up over five percent compared to the first week in January a year ago.

"When the figures are calculated next week, we expect to be around 10 percent ahead of where we were at last year," Sowell said.

Lauren Tally, a senior in biology who is scheduled to graduate this May, plans on going to law school. She said that she's applied to several schools, but "if things don't work out, I'd like to travel around Europe."

Jamie Lee, who recently graduated from NCSU with degrees in both political science and philosophy, echoed that

same sentiment. He plans on going to law school in August, but until then his plans are up in the air.

"I might go back to Taiwan," Lee said. "There's a job waiting for me there if I want it, but really, after four years of college, I just wanted to take it easy for awhile before going back to school for three more years."

Rob Walls, who graduated in December with a degree in computer engineering, said he's waiting to hear back from the Navy.

"I wanted to see the world and help out my country, and I thought it would be a good starting point to gain valuable management skills which would help me out later on."

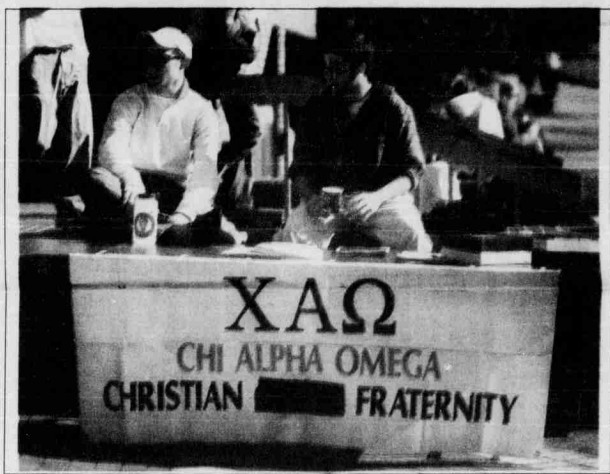
Walls said that because he has a degree, he would be entering as an officer, probably a supply line officer, but that later on he wants to go into field networking or digital circuit design.

Some students are going overseas in a different capacity. According to Joe Hamilton, the Peace Corps recruiter for the NCSU campus, there are several people who are leaving shortly from NCSU to go on various missions abroad.

Gil Green is one of those students, participating in the new Master's International Program, which combines his research in natural resource management with overseas Peace Corps experience. He will most likely be going to Madagascar along with Kelly Jones, who is also joining the Peace Corps.

"It's a great way to apply graduate school research, to help the community

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Stephen Knott, a junior in religious studies, and Jonathan Alexander, a junior in civil engineering and meteorology, attempt to recruit men for their all-male Christian fraternity Chi Alpha Omega.

N.C. State welcomes former chair of the Joint Chiefs

◆ General Hugh Shelton visits NCSU to announce new leadership initiative.

Brigid Ransome
Staff Reporter

On Jan. 14, NC State will proudly welcome an esteemed visitor to campus, General Henry Hugh Shelton.

The name General Shelton is almost synonymous with power and esteem. His background is one of loyal affiliation and generous contributions to NC

State and the nation. It is a background that he will be using to power a new program focusing on leadership and economic empowerment on campus.

General Shelton served as the 14th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1997 until his retirement early this year. The Joint Chiefs of Staff is the nation's top military position.

The highly decorated war veteran of the Vietnam War was also the first member of the elite U.S. Army Special Forces - the Green Berets.

His achievements also include being

the principal military adviser to the president and a member of the National Security Council. In addition, he was the commander in chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command, overseeing the Green Berets and the Navy Seals.

Despite such accomplishments, Shelton has always maintained tight relations with his alma mater, N.C. State. This is not only because he gained his commission through the

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Easley commutes death sentence

◆ Convicted man narrowly escapes death as Governor Mike Easley grants clemency.

Estes Thompson
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — A condemned man who steadfastly denied beating his girlfriend to death in 1990 escaped execution Thursday as Gov. Mike Easley commuted his death sentence to life in prison.

Charlie Mason Alston Jr., 42, was to die by injection at 2 a.m. Friday at Central Prison.

Alston was sentenced to death in 1992 for the beating and suffocation death of his former girlfriend, Pamela Renee Perry, who was hit in the face with a hammer.

No one saw the killing and no blood or fingerprint evidence connected the attack to Alston, who had been convicted about six weeks earlier of assaulting Perry.

Alston, a brick mason, contended his innocence would be proved by DNA tests on evidence that has disappeared. Prosecutors said the evidence, scrapings from beneath Perry's fingernails, would confirm the guilty verdict.

At the time, DNA evidence wasn't commonly used in murder trials. Just last year, the Legislature approved a law allowing every inmate charged with first-degree murder to request a DNA test.

Defense attorneys asked Easley to grant clemency because the law should apply to Alston. State courts already have rejected similar arguments.

The state said in documents filed in the U.S. Supreme Court that the evidence was "anything but weak ... that verdict has withstood the tests of time and close scrutiny by both state and federal courts simply because the evidence is so strong."

Easley did not specify why he com-

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U.S. probes military air crash that killed seven in Pakistan

◆ U.S. officials believe that Wednesday's plane crash in Pakistan was not the result of hostile fire.

Robert Burns
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The fireball that erupted in the crash of a U.S. military aircraft in Pakistan, killing all seven Marines aboard, apparently was created by the fuel-laden plane's impact into a mountain ridge rather than by hostile fire, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

"There is no evidence that it was any-

thing other than an aircraft crash," Rumsfeld told reporters.

Witnesses had reported seeing flames shooting from the KC-130 before it slammed into the mountainside.

"There are always going to be eyewitnesses that have different impressions as to what they saw," Rumsfeld said.

He said efforts to recover the bodies were underway but were hampered by the difficult terrain.

Navy Cmdr. Dan Keese, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said an investigation and recovery team arrived at the crash site Thursday. The team had not reported recovering any bodies by Thursday evening, Keese

said. Rumsfeld said he was uncertain whether any bodies had been recovered.

"It's a very difficult area," he said at a joint news conference with his Australian counterpart, Robert Hill. Rumsfeld and Hill both expressed sympathy for the family and friends of the victims.

"Their deaths, along with that of the U.S. Special Forces soldier last week, underscore the fact that the mission in Afghanistan remains difficult and remains dangerous," Rumsfeld said. "We have said that repeatedly. It is a

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EASLEY

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appropriate sentence for the defendant is life in prison without parole," he said.

The Supreme Court rejected Alston's two remaining appeals Thursday afternoon. As his execution approached, Alston met with his parents, brother and son and talked to his lawyers, while supporters scheduled protest rallies

around the state and at the governor's mansion.

"This case involves a man sentenced to death despite the fact that not a single shred of physical evidence tied him to the murder," said Steven Hawkins, executive director of the Washington-based National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Although traditionally the main thing for graduates to do if they do not immediately enter the workforce or go to graduate school has been to travel, that will prove especially difficult in these slow economic times.

Marie Sumerel, Associate Director at the University Career Center, said that for the most part it depends upon individual finances as to whether a gradu-

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ate has the chance to travel.

"Usually students want to delay the job scene and travel after four years of school, but many times they have to pay back large school loans, which makes it difficult," said Sumerel.

But some students do manage to find a way.

Mike Mineiro, who received his Political Science degree in December, is leaving on Feb. 24 for a six-month stint in Qin Huang Dao, China. He will be teaching English at the Hebi Nandibe Foreign Language Normal School as part of the Teach in China program, sponsored by Council Exchanges.

When asked why he picked China, Mineiro said that he "wanted to see the world." "I was interested in the Chinese culture, especially after I took a

China and Japan class at NCSU," said Mineiro. "I think that China is going to be a very important nation at the world political level in years to come and the experience I get and what I learn will be a real asset in the work world."

Other teaching programs start right here at home. The Teach for America program has drawn significant attention in recent years as a post-graduate option. The program is a teaching program that takes college graduates who are willing to commit two years to teach at public schools in low-income communities. Applications are still being accepted by Teach for America until Feb. 21.

For additional information on Study Abroad, visit http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_affairs/study_abroad.

Therefore the General Henry Hugh Shelton Initiative for Leadership Development will in effect "use an interdisciplinary approach to examine leadership as a factor in characterizing and overcoming local and regional economic difficulties," said Lucas.

General Shelton will be on campus to announce the Initiative for Leadership Development on Monday, Jan. 14, from 10:15 a.m. until noon in the Talley Student Center's Stewart Theater.

This is a free public lecture and all students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

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CHIEFS

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Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university, and graduated in 1967 with a degree in textile engineering. Shelton's accomplishments and his influential presence at the university reflect the values he has received from both NCSU and the society at large.

This was just one of the many reasons that he was awarded the NC State Alumni Association's Special Citation for service to

the university award.

General Shelton's prestigious background and impressive history are not the only reasons why he will be visiting the NCSU campus.

"What brings Shelton back to the NCSU campus is a new program geared to enhance and develop more effective community, business and government leaders across North Carolina, especially in rural regions, where there is a deep need for recognition and intervention of this sort," said Tim Lucas, the director of NCSU's News Services. "The program will also serve as a national model for economic empowerment."

of what caused the plane to crash, although there were no signs the plane was shot down. It was the worst U.S. casualty toll of the Afghanistan campaign and included the first woman killed since U.S.-led Afghan bombing began in early October.

Rumsfeld said the KC-130, which is used to refuel helicopters and other aircraft in flight, was carrying "bladders," or containers, of fuel when it crashed. This created the fireball, he said.

"The fireball occurred, according to the best evidence we have, as it hit the ground, not before it hit the ground," he said.

In Kandahar, Afghanistan, where the Marines have established a base, spokesman 1st Lt. John Jarvis said the plane was on its final approach to the Shamsi airfield. It had been on the first of a scheduled four stops, so it probably had an almost full cargo of fuel.

The Pentagon identified the seven Marines who were killed as: pilot Capt. Matthew W. Bancroft, 29, of Burney, Calif.,

CRASH

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fact, and it will continue to be a fact during the weeks and months ahead."

President Bush, in a visit to the Pentagon to sign a defense spending bill, praised the dead Marines as brave guardians of American freedom.

"In our quest to save civilization, there are enormous sacrifices, and there's no more greater sacrifice than the loss of life," he said. The final words of the president's address to the uniformed and civilian Pentagon workers in his audience were, "Stay on course; find the enemy."

The Marine Corps' top officer, Gen. James L. Jones, issued a statement saying the Marines gave their lives not only in defense of American freedom but also to advance the hope that Afghans will "experience such freedom that history has denied them to date."

Keesee said there was no indi-

co-pilot Capt. Daniel G. McCollum, 29, of Irmas, S.C.; Gunnery Sgt. Stephen L. Bryson, 36, of Montgomery, Ala.; Staff Sgt. Scott N. Gernosen, 37, of New York City; Sgt. Nathan P. Hays, 21, of Wilbur, Wash.; Lance Cpl. Bryan P. Bertrand, 23, of Coos Bay, Ore.; and Sgt. Jeannette L. Winters, 25, of Gary, Ind. All were based at the Marine Corps Air Station in Miramar, Calif.

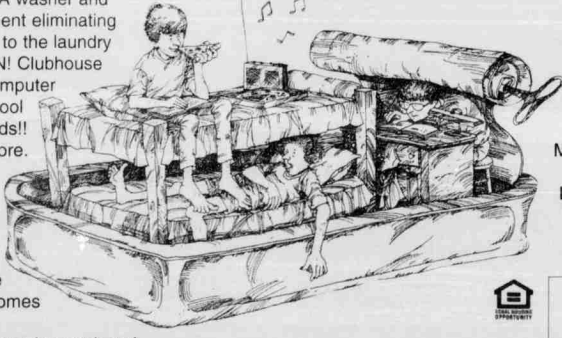
Winters is the first female military member to be killed in combat since the 1991 Gulf War, although other women have been killed in terrorist attacks, including the attack on the USS Cole in October 2000.

Meanwhile, the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan entered its 96th day with still no word on the whereabouts of accused terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and other targets of the U.S. military's manhunt. Airstrikes continued to focus on a complex of caves, tunnel cave complex in the Zawar, Kili area Wednesday night, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan.

Do You Live in a Sardine Can?

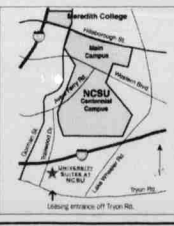
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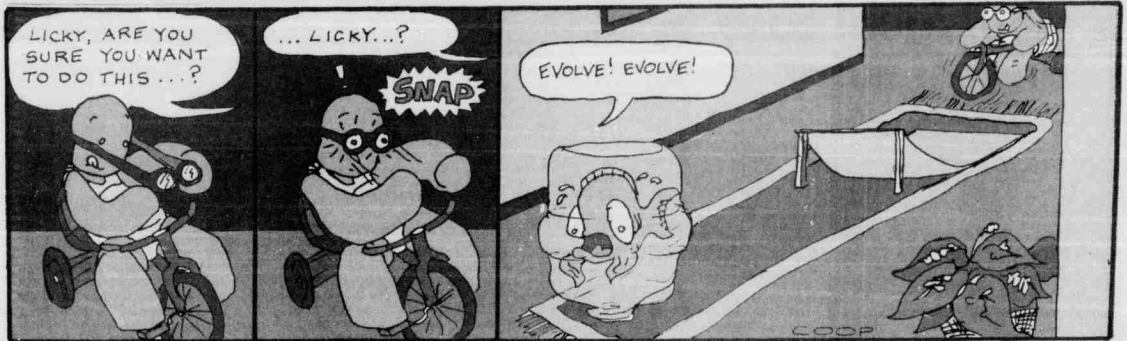
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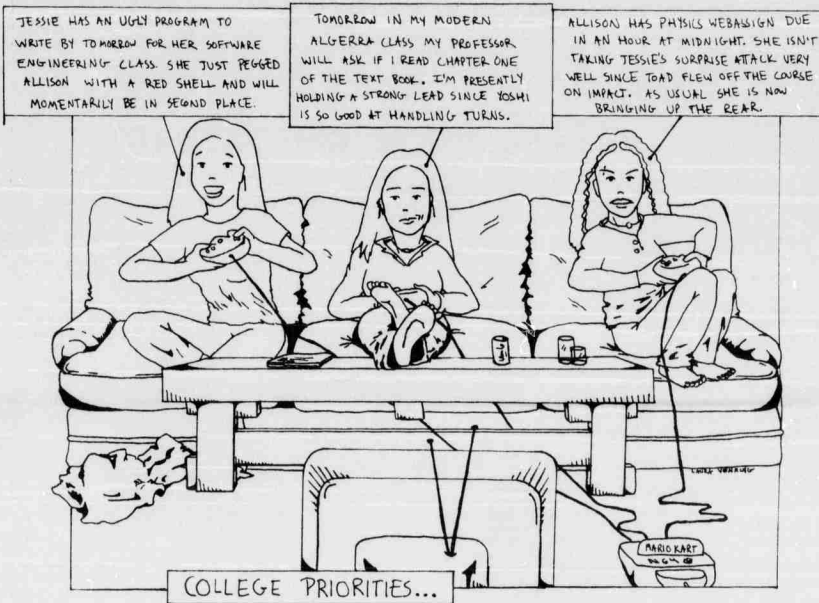
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doughboy classics foil of the robbery of the bank of achillia
 by marko

"Not all" - the Echoes answer me... "not all!"
 Prophetic sounds and loud arise forever!
 From us, and from all Rain, unto the wise,
 As melody from Memnon to the Sun.

We rule the hearts of mightiest men - we rule
 With a despotic sway all gnat minds.
 We are not impotent - we pallid slaves,
 Not all our power is gone - not all our fame...

Not all the magic of our high renown -
 Not all the wonder that enriches us -
 Not all the mysteries that in us lie -
 Not all the memories that hang upon

And cling around about us as a garland,
 Clothing us in a robe of more than glory."
 - Edgar Allan Poe, *The Coliseum*



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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Excluding cameras in Moussaoui case unnecessary

ALTHOUGH THE COURT IS WITHIN ITS RIGHTS TO DISALLOW THE TELEVISIONING OF THE TRIAL OF ALLEGED TERRORIST ZACARIAS MOUSSAOUI, THERE IS NO GOOD REASON TO DO SO.

Alleged terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui appeared in court on Jan. 9 to argue for the televising of his trial. Prosecutors assert that Moussaoui is the fifth hijacker who was supposed to be on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in Pennsylvania. Investigators say Moussaoui's actions mirrored those of the other terrorists involved in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Court TV made the motion to televise the trial, citing the historical importance of the case. Court TV representatives assert that "there is no constitutional distinction" between viewing the trial in person and on TV. The Moussaoui trial, which is in fact public, will be open to observers and reporters.

However, the Supreme Court has historically upheld the right of trial judges to deny the televising of court cases, saying that being open to the public and releasing transcripts is sufficient to meet the constitutional requirement that courts be open. The Supreme Court itself does not televise any of its proceedings, allowing only audio tape recordings and the release of transcripts.

The court's rulings, though, have not set a clear precedent or standard regarding cameras in the courtroom. Forty-three states have allowed cameras in their courtrooms and are doing so with increasing frequency. Traditionally, federal judges have kept their cases from being televised by citing the possibility that placing cameras in courtrooms is disruptive. In other respects, this case is not much different from federal trials of the Mafia, in which the protection of witnesses and jurors are issues.

Though previous Supreme Court rulings have not been so supportive of televising cases, there is indeed no good reason to forbid cameras from being in the courtroom. Despite possible safety issues for witnesses and jurors, there is clearly extraordinary public interest in the Moussaoui trial, and it will be covered intensely, regardless of cameras.

The massive interest in the trial renders moot arguments that cameras would compromise the legal process.

Moreover, concerns over the safety and identity of witnesses or jurors can be sufficiently addressed in a televised trial. The court can require that identities be hidden on television (via the blurry spot) and sensitive information be censored. Barring those options, consider this: the reality for possibly endangered witnesses is that there is little tangible difference between having your face seen by millions on television and having your name read by millions in print and broadcast reports.

As with the O.J. Simpson trial, critics of cameras also asserted that their presence would cause witnesses and prosecutors to behave differently. However, with modern technology, the presence of cameras can often be made inconspicuous (such as a small, single pole camera for all news outlets to use). The gravity of the trial would also encourage lawyers and witnesses to stay in line.

The decision ultimately rests with the judge. But the absence of irreconcilable problems with televising the Moussaoui and the rapid public interest in the case offer ample justification putting it on the air.

The end is near

The end is near! Everyone knows that all good things must come to an end. I couldn't wait to get out of high school. Although it was fun, I knew I needed something more. The year 2001 is out of here. 2001 was a great year for me on a personal level; actually, I would rate it as one of the best in my life. More than a few relationships have hit the dust. Even now, I feel another relationship teetering on the edge.



Shawn Barnes
STAFF COLUMNIST

All of these endings and others, whether they were anxiously anticipated or sudden, tragic events, lead to bigger and better things. I was always taught that there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — that tomorrow brings a better day. Life constantly changes because something ends and something else begins. Without change, life would be so mundane. Nevertheless, endings are often wearisome.

May graduates like me can feel it all over: the excitement and dread that we carry with us everywhere we go. Excited that we're finally going to graduate and the dread of knowing the job market stinks; the excitement that something brand new is coming and

the dread of not knowing what that something is. I feel excited that the tedious lectures I have to sit through are numbered, but I dread that those lectures may be replaced by tedious staff meetings at my dream-job-turned-nightmare.

Like a lot of soon-to-be graduates, I've been doing all I can. After watching the news in horror as companies lay off hundreds of people everyday, I've been checking out the Career Center and contacting the few people I know with good jobs just to remind them I'm graduating in May so that maybe I can slip into a position at that company. I guess what I'm trying to do is ease the impact of the end.

I should be excited; I've worked really hard for the right to call myself a NCSU alumna, and I'm almost there. My graduation excitement shouldn't be marred by the thought of not finding my choice job of moving hours away from my hometown or of not being ready for the real world.

What I know for sure is that I can't slow time down — that I can't push graduation back (my parents told me to graduate or face harsh consequences). The end is coming. It's imminent. All I can do now is prepare the best I can and not think about graduation as an end, but as an exciting, new beginning, filled with the promise of better things.

Shawn has no job prospects at the moment. Email her at shawn_barnes@hotmail.com.

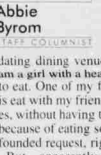


Chris Hickling
STAFF COLUMNIST

My room smells weird. Not smelly weird. The room hasn't been lived in for a month, and it just smells old. There aren't books and stacks of papers strewn all over the place as they were during exam week. I can see my carpet. Ahhh, how the new semester attacks your senses.

On Monday, some of you unlucky people had to get up at 8 o'clock. It was a cold walk to class, and before you could say "What happened to winter break?" you already had a syllabus in hand and work due on Wednesday. Nothing says, "welcome back" quite like a paper. Today has brought the end of the first week; already you have dreaded weekend homework.

But before you get depressed with your pile of work and your re-littered room, rejoice, for a new year is upon us. Although they are cheesy and cliché, I made a New Years resolution. After years and years of making resolutions that I could never complete, such as saying that I would run three miles every day, starting on January 1st, I have decided to make ones that I can finish. My goals for 2001 were to read



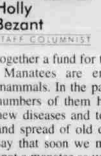
Abbie Byrom
STAFF COLUMNIST

I have a love-hate relationship with N.C. State. I love my friends. I love my classes (most of them anyway), and I love Wolfpack athletics. There are a few things though, that I hate. I mean loathe.

One would be our unaccommodating dining venues. I'll be honest, I am a girl with a healthy appetite. I love to eat. One of my favorite things to do is eat with my friends in between classes, without having to choke on my food because of eating so fast. Simple, well-founded request, right?

But apparently, even with the smartest civil engineers, the best designers and cream-of-the-crop architects our school nurtures and raises, NCSU couldn't even build an eatery anywhere on campus capable of handling thousands of students a day. We have all the bricks in the world to build any building we want, as large as we want. Yet, instead of meeting the needs of the students who stand in line in the sweltering Atrium Food Court day after day, running late for class after a 20-minute wait at Chick-Fil-A, we replace loose bricks in the Brickyard with new ones. How nice.

This brings me to another source of hate for our wonderful alma mater. If anyone else is tired of looking at the brick and more brick, please go outside



Holly Bezant
STAFF COLUMNIST

I am listening to Jimmy Buffet as I write this, which is coincidental because I am writing fine without a few dolphins, manatees and others. Let's just keep degrading their habitats with our big, new, shiny office spaces.

But wait — now there is a threat to humans from these disease-carrying animals. For instance, a virus that causes cervical cancer in women has been found in Florida manatees. There has been evidence found in dolphins of hepatitis, meningitis and endocarditis. There are many contributing factors to this sudden and threatening spread of disease. For one, our humans have continued to destroy habitats. This, in turn, causes the animals to move away to areas they are not used, which often has bugs that they are not immune to. The animals may be closer to humans and thus, cause us to catch the virus. Other factors contributing to the movement of animals are things such as global climate change (from things such as pollution, especially thermal from nuclear and other plants, etc.), over fishing, over crowding and over-fertilization from agricultural run-off.

It disturbs me that all of this is deemed as a problem because it is affecting humans. Why wasn't it a problem before we were threatened? With the obviously important role wildlife plays as a whole in our lives

Welcoming the new year

George Orwell's "1984" and to go sky-diving. Both come with my highest recommendations. This year, I have resolved to read Jack Kerouac's "On The Road" and skydive again.

But, beyond jumping out of a perfectly good airplane (let me interrupt myself - skydiving is worth every penny!) or reading some literature from the Beat generation, I have decided to make a broad goal for 2002. I am going to do more. Plain and simple, I am going to actually cook instead of making rice and pasta every night. I am going to get out of Raleigh and see more of this beautiful state. I am going to broaden my horizons by watching foreign films, listening to different music and going to the art gallery. I am going to meet more people here at N.C. State.

Sure, everyone wants to do more. Why would you want to do less? But, doing more comes with time constraints. When you are young, all you have is time. Right now, at this time in your life, you have the chance to do what you want. I am still young, but I have come to a scary point in my life. My future is close on the horizon. I feel like a bug going in slow motion that is going to get squashed into a car windshield. I see the inevitable clearer and clearer as each second passes. In a year and a half, I will be done with my time here at NCSU, and I don't want to leave without saying that I made every

day count. If you're reading this, you have finished a semester at, in my humble opinion, one of the best institutions of higher learning in the nation. But the spring semester is a strange animal. I have an uncle who worked his fingers to the bone to make excellent grades in the fall only to give in to the temptations of the spring. After being on academic probation due to his enjoyment of all that spring had to offer, he had to step his work up a notch in the fall to get back into the good graces of his university.

So, welcome back. I urge you to do more this semester. You don't have to read Kerouac or jump out of an airplane. Start us low. Try Indian food. Talk to that girl next to you in class. Meet those suite mates that never come out of their room. Let the intricacies of the spring semester fill your soul. In the next few months you will get to walk to class in the most blistering cold, hugging your coat close to you, trying not to slip on ice AND get to sunbath in the Court of the Carolinas. Enjoy it.

Chris had a wonderfully relaxing break being as lazy as possible. It's too bad that he can't do that anymore. Email him at chwick1@unity.ncsu.edu to let him know how your break and first week went.

N.C. State pet peeves

I get, but trust me, have little faith in animals who work at University Housing. They don't seem to be exactly competent in their jobs. Instead of taking care of your requests, however simple they may be, they will just talk you in circles and send you on a wild goose chase. This will continue until you finally give up, stop calling and just decide to coexist with your horrible roommate until the next break, when for the first time ever, you are dying to go home and live with your siblings.

They look like angels compared to your roommate, don't they? Or ... what if it is all one big conspiracy? What if housing places you with the complete opposite match on purpose, just to see if you will survive your freshman year? Maybe it is a science experiment being secretly performed on all of our innocent little minds by graduate students hoping we will crack up in order to give them more guinea pigs to experiment on.

But I could be too picky and should maybe just sit it out and move on. Who knows? But really, am I the only one who wanted to sled down the hills in the Court of Carolinas on Sunday night? Am I the only one who hates standing in line at the Atrium for a ridiculous amount of time just to get an overcooked piece of meat and eat with my friends? And I certainly cannot be the only one who has University Housing on her hit list, can I?

Not only that, but if you have a problem, go talk to housing right? They will take care of you. Wrong! Maybe they just don't like me and think I deserve

and plant a tree to help save our dying campus. Or, just rip up a few bricks on your way to class — whichever is more convenient.

The most beautiful spot on campus was recently ruined this summer by adding lots of — you know it — brick. No longer in the Court of the Carolinas are there rolling hills for students and classes studying and hanging out. No longer are there the steep inclines for the few inches of snow we get a year to sled on. No, no, we get brick!

I have yet another discontentment with our university, and that is University Housing. What I thought would be a great opportunity to meet other people at NCSU has become my great misfortune. I am talking about going pollock for roommates. I have had to do this several times, having confidence in filling out the housing survey designed to assess my interests and match me with someone who is similar and I have been screwed.

Forgive me if I doubt housing's matchmaking ability and competence in understanding survey results. I know I am not the only one to. I mean, come on — if you write on your survey that you are a non-smoker who hates the radio while studying, does it make any sense to put you with a smoker that listens to the radio while studying? I don't think so, but University Housing does. I think about things a little backwards.

Not only that, but if you have a problem, go talk to housing right? They will take care of you. Wrong! Maybe they just don't like me and think I deserve

Agree with Abbie? Email her at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu

We need to stop pushing animals aside

in a certain area suddenly pop up onto the scene.

Why is this pertinent to human beings? We're doing fine. We're the superior race. We can get along just fine without a few dolphins, manatees and others. Let's just keep degrading their habitats with our big, new, shiny office spaces.

But wait — now there is a threat to humans from these disease-carrying animals. For instance, a virus that causes cervical cancer in women has been found in Florida manatees. There has been evidence found in dolphins of hepatitis, meningitis and endocarditis.

There are many contributing factors to this sudden and threatening spread of disease. For one, our humans have continued to destroy habitats. This, in turn, causes the animals to move away to areas they are not used, which often has bugs that they are not immune to. The animals may be closer to humans and thus, cause us to catch the virus. Other factors contributing to the movement of animals are things such as global climate change (from things such as pollution, especially thermal from nuclear and other plants, etc.), over fishing, over crowding and over-fertilization from agricultural run-off.

It disturbs me that all of this is deemed as a problem because it is affecting humans. Why wasn't it a problem before we were threatened? With the obviously important role wildlife plays as a whole in our lives

and with it always being thrown into our faces that we can not possibly survive without the ecosystem, there are still many, many folks who still do not get it.

I'm sure there were many biologists that were concerned that the animals before they realized it could adversely affect humans. But the way the article read (that I read about the issue from), it seemed like we should now worry because it affects us. I'm not one of those who believes that setting laboratory animals free is helping the animals and the environment or that herbicide planes should be shot down because they're killing other plants too. However, I do love the environment and everything it encompasses, especially the wildlife, and I believe that steps need to be taken toward preserving it more than we are right now.

Maybe the course taught at this school, Conservation of Natural Resources (FV 221), should be a requirement for all majors. That way more people will have been made more aware of issues threatening the world we live in, and maybe those people will try to change them.

Holly understands that it is hard to break old habits. She also knows that it is possible. Email her with your fears regarding conservation at paz_rata@yahoo.com.

TECHNICIAN

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In new semester, SG has attitude to achieve 'greatness'



Darryl Willie
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

First, let me say it's great to be back in Raleighwood. A new semester is here, and with the changing of classes, routines and habits also come changes for Student Government, along with the same dedication we've been committed to so far this year. We feel that we are right on track for the enlistment of new events, as well as the return of some N.C. State standards and traditions.

Preparing for a new semester calls for consideration of the events of the past and their evaluation. Before we delve into what Student Government is cookin' up for the spring semester, we'd like to do a little "fall rewind" and marinate on the successes of last semester.

One of the things we are the most proud of in Student Government was the boosting of our visibility efforts. Along with lots of random visits to student organizations, we installed several Visibility and Accessibility Outposts on the Brickyard and other key locations around campus. We made a trek to the "State Sizzler," a.k.a. Fountain D-hall, where we got behind the scenes and served food and gave out cookies to the masses.

But we felt that our infiltration of campus was not enough, so we took the show on the road and addressed off-

campus issues at the Presidential House Call at The Abbey. There, we met and schmoozed with concerned students as well as the administration to discuss issues. We also tapped the Student Senate for involvement, and we really enjoyed working with senate and their president, Mike Anthony, in making their actions more visible to the NCSU community.

In addition to some important themes for the semester, like productive Board of Trustees and Chancellor's Liaison meetings, the beginning of Friends Against Drunk Drivers and a very cohesive executive staff, we are proud of the success of the events surrounding Homecoming 2001. School spirit was boosted with "Wear Red, Get Fed" and the first parade to traverse Cates Ave. in 15 years — which was a huge success.

The HyParade filtered right into one of the most successful pep rallies that NCSU has seen in a while. We called it the Hype Rally, and it featured the appearances by the NCSU Clogging Team, the football team, the unveiling of the NCSU "Men's Dance Team" and tons of crazy N.C. State fans.

With all this, we feel we are running into this semester head-first and with the attitude to achieve greatness. We have decided to dedicate our main focus on the campaign platforms that we ran for office on last spring. In the past, the spring semester for Student Government is one filled with the hustle and bustle of campaigning, and important platform issues from the previous year are forgotten. We intend to change that.

We promised to bring back campout

and, despite its drastic facelift, campout is here, and we plan to use this as a tool to develop fellowship among the Wolfpack faithful. We hope to make a big leap in the effectiveness of the academic advising system and to begin working with college councils on the logistics of a successful peer advising program.

We also plan on boosting athletic support by installing a program that will not only boost attendance but also create a buzz around campus about non-revenue sports. The program is entitled "Meet Me at the Game." We will focus first on women's basketball and gymnastics. In the very near future, look out for "The Big Event," this is sure to be one of the largest events of the semester, as we meet to watch NCSU clean up the UNC-Chapel Hill men's basketball team on a big screen in Reynolds Coliseum. There will be tons of free stuff — a \$5,000 hot shot contest, as well as an encore performance by the illustrious Male Dance Team.

We are so excited about what is to come in the next months. We can't wait to see what the semester brings and I, along with the rest of Student Government, extend a huge "Good Luck!" for success in the coming semester to everyone at N.C. State.

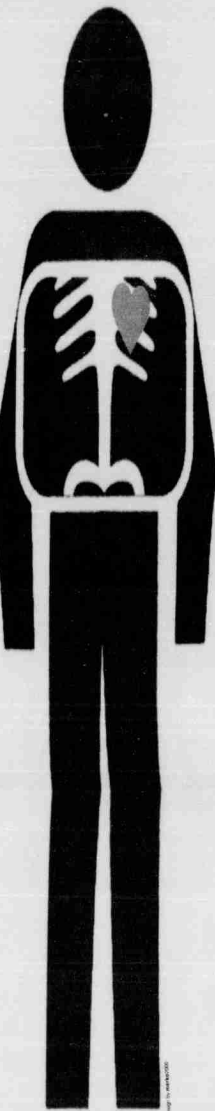
Have fun, make it the best yet and remember that my door (and ears) are always open. So hit me with suggestions, comments and questions. We always have room for help, so jump on board!

Email Darryl about the new semester at shp@ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

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CAMPUS FORUM

Economy article "cheerleads," not informs

The editors of the Technician should know better and be a little more cynical. Unfortunately, the staff will take responsibility for reprinting, a largely one-sided view as news. In "Outlook good for economy in 2002," Ted Boden of the Michigan Daily cheerleads, rather than informs about the near-term future of the economy. One of the more irresponsible inclusions in the article comes from John Schmitz, quoted as saying that "[t]he consensus is that we will see a modest recovery." Really? Consensus among whom? Is it the same consensus that was reported in the Washington Post last year as having stated there wouldn't be a recession in the first place? As Dean Baker at the Center for Economic and Policy Research points out, (Economic Reporting Review, 7 Jan., 2002) the predictive record on the part of some widely-cited experts over the last year has been rather poor, and publications would be better served by reporting from other sources. Schmitz was also quoted, "What matters is how well earnings rebound." How he proposes a "modest recovery" in the light of high consumer debt and still-overvalued stocks, I do not know. How earnings will drive recovery absent conditions favoring increased consumption is left unexplained. Also included is Thomas McManus, reportedly predicting a 10 percent increase in the "markets." Presumably, this means a 10 percent annual return on stocks, but there's no indication as to what he meant. Reportedly, "[E]conomists remain positive despite a recent flurry of bad news," but which economists and why remains a mystery. The only real positive news in the article was that "consumer confidence remains strong and the economy's loss of 124,000 jobs in December was the smallest decline since August." It's worth pointing out that in August, the Washington Post reported increases in confidence as a sign of a present recovery that wasn't. Also, there is no reason to suppose that a one-month decline in employment is a positive sign for the economy, any more than a one-month decline in unemployment is a negative sign. In summary, the article provides very little reason to think that the economic outlook for 2002 might be positive, yet provides ample cause for concern. Perhaps when reporting on the economy gets serious, there will be hope that informed public policy will prevail.

David Rosnick
Doctoral Student
Computer Science

True heavy metal top ten

Reading Mr. Upton's article on the 10 best "heavy metal" albums of 2002 was somewhat amusing in that no metal purist would dare call the bands listed

metal — perhaps MTV hard rock or nu-metal (and the latter is being rather generous). I do feel obligated to give him credit for not rifling off some obscure band names like most have done recently (as I am about to do). As a comparison, I'd like to list my selection of the top ten metal albums of 2002 not seen on TRL:

1. Emperor, "Prometheus: The Discipline of Fire & Demise"
2. Zyklon, "World of Worms"
3. Darkthrone, "Plaguewielder"
4. Opeth, "Blackwater Park"
5. Thorns, "Thorns"
6. Dimmu Borgir, "Puritanical Euphoric Misanthropy"
7. Marduk, "La Grand Danse Macabre"
8. Enslaved, "Monumentation"
9. Alas, "Absolute Purity"
10. Iced Earth, "Horror Show"

If a person feels adventurous and bored with the mainstream, I would recommend giving any of these a listen.

Brian Senter
Junior
Nuclear Engineering

India-Pakistan article is misleading

I am writing this e-mail in response to the front-page article "While you were celebrating..." published in Technician on Jan. 9, 2002. The article is full of holes. I am forced to point some of them out to you so that the other readers won't get misled by what is written there. First, India is NOT a Hindu state. India is officially a secular state, giving equal respect for all religions. It is true that India is a Hindu majority state, but it must not be forgotten that India has more Muslims than the entire population of Pakistan! If you need more clarification on this, please read Thomas Friedman's article in the New York Times, "Today's News Quiz." Second: The maharajah of Kashmir was Raja Hari Singh, who did not choose to merge with India. He actually chose to be independent. It was Pakistan who forced the merger when they invaded Kashmir, sending in their troops disguised as tribals, to conquer Kashmir. Then the Rajah, to save his own (predominantly Muslim) population was forced to accede to India. So, the issue for Pakistan was not that Kashmir was a Muslim majority state, but that they wanted the territory of Kashmir, even if it meant killing Kashmiris. Third: Regarding the current tensions, India's military buildup has happened only when Pakistan refused to proceed against those accused in the parliament attack. Didn't the U.S. do the same? Surely India is entitled to punish those who tried to kill her leaders in the same manner as the U.S. is justified in launching its Osama bin Laden hunt? It should be remembered here that India has never initiated a war. The three wars and the semi-war of 1999 at Kargil were all started when Pakistan tried to wrest control of Kashmir from India.

India has not even tried to recover what is rightly its own land - Pakistan-occupied Kashmir. So, saying that the two countries have fought for the control of Kashmir obfuscates Pakistan's aggressive role in the subcontinent. Finally, the issue of what Prof. Gilbert calls "basic injustice." Unlike Pakistan, India is not founded on religion — the same way the U.S. is not founded on religion. India does not accept the grounds for partition — that Hindus and Muslims cannot live together in one country. So, there can be no question of India (or any civilized society) accepting Pakistan's suzerainty over Kashmir. For India, Kashmir is not just territory. Nor is it religion. Kashmir is the symbol of India's plural, multi-ethnic, multi-lingual, multi-cultural and multi-religious democracy — something the U.S. (rightly) prides itself to be.

Gopal R Srinivasa
Graduate Student
Computer Science

Campus Police money not well spent

In response to "Campus Police gets new look, new initiative" on Monday's front-page article (Jan. 7), I disagree on many points that were made and actions that were taken. The article mentions that "everyone loves the change," but that "everyone" is probably not even a half of our 28,000+ population. Most of the people I've talked to describe the change as "unnecessary," a "wonderful waste of money" and that the new uniforms are "ugly." According to the article, the uniform is meant to "help people recognize the 'true identity of campus police that is warranted for this day and time.'" So what exactly is the role of the campus police? The article never mentions a word about it, but I found a page from the public safety's Web site that clearly stated what they did over last week, and readers can judge for themselves whether the campus police are doing their job protecting students, faculty and staff of this campus. Ever since the beginning of the last semester, students and faculty were suffering through the budget cut, and now they are spending unnecessary money on uniforms and cars. Did I mention that there are blue lights that needed to be fixed and that there are areas that needed blue lights? There are many good ways that money could be spent to benefit our community, and if it means good-looking uniforms and cars as morale boosters, then so be it. But is this "new shift plan" of the "Campus Police" going to prevent administrative buildings from being broken into again, students' vehicles from being stolen and sexual assaults from happening? We have yet another semester to observe.

Wai Lun Leung
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Now hiring Copy Editors

ENG214 is a prerequisite

515-2411 or email Amy at aebissin@unity.ncsu.edu

Recycle me.

Also, way to let the team down, Greg.

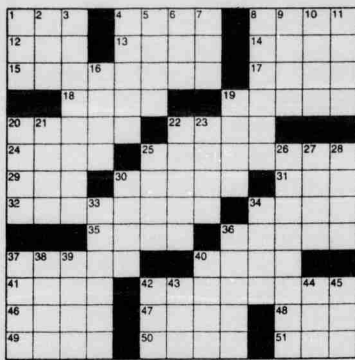
Crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Fool
 4 Heavy material
 8 Consequentially
 12 Need
 13 Stratagem
 14 Wedding shower
 15 Window washer's tool
 17 Look lecherously
 18 Pumps up the volume
 19 Holy war
 20 Saturate
 21 Fished
 24 CSA troops
 25 Pompous spoutings
 29 Under the weather
 30 Urban fleet
 31 Sine —
 32 Hurry up
 34 Ruin the roast
 35 Affix one's Hancock

DOWN
 1 Kues' followers
 2 Follow-up tale
 3 Row
 4 Crinkly material
 5 Schlep
 6 Exploit
 7 Spell-down
 8 Horse-drawn
 9 Expensive participants
 10 Bruins
 11 Burpee
 16 Buy
 19 flock
 20 Eye part
 21 Tuna sandwich, maybe
 22 Poison
 23 Skip over
 25 Exclamation point
 26 Moose's pal
 27 Emulate
 28 Spilled
 29 Drudgery
 30 Book after Job
 34 Actor Pitt
 36 Bills
 37 Nightclub name
 38 Oil org.
 39 Exceptional
 40 Purplish brown
 42 Normal
 43 On the —
 44 Pay with plastic
 45 "Nancy Drew" character

Solution time: 26 mins.



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Around Campus

1911 snack bar open 7-5. Selling Coca products!

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Apartments For Rent

3BR/2BA apartment in Meredith Woods. 5 min drive to NCSU. Cable/modem access. \$220/mo + utilities and no deposit. 789-4938.

Basement apartment

Quiet study area off Oberlin Rd. Private entrance. \$450/mo. 787-4434 or 851-8681

Roommates Wanted

Roommate needed: 4BR/4BA Lake Park condo. \$320/month+ utilities. W/D, dishwasher, cable. Move in now. \$400/month, utilities included. Call 858-9677, ask for Ansley.

Immediate sublease apartment

for 2002. \$625/mo. will pay Feb. & March rent of sublease. Call Charlie 395-8224. Parkwood Village Apartment

Two roommates for 3BR/2.5BA

townhouse near ESA and 140. \$380/mo + 1/3 utilities. No deposit. Call Heather 515-4357 or email mgaiser@hdfinc.com

Housemate wanted to share great 2BR house

in quiet neighborhood. Non-smoker. W/D. On Centennial Loop CAT Busline. \$400/month, utilities included. Call 858-7183

Female roommate wanted to share 2BR/2BA apartment

Near fairgrounds. \$375/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 858-7183

Child Care

Ivy Commons: Roommate wanted. Furnished, private bath. 829-5811. \$425/mo. Includes cable, power, etc.

Female roommate for master BR w/private BA. No pets, no smoking. Starting mid-February. \$282/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Heather 851-4797 or 515-4357

1 Female roommate needed immediately. 4BR/3BA house. Own bedroom and bathroom. Price negotiable. Good back porch. Call Bridgette 859-6270.

Female roommate needed across from Varsity Park & Ride. \$278/mo + 1/3 utilities (\$250 deposit). Call Jackie @ 961-8766.

Non-smoking female college roommate needed. 4BR/4BA condo in Lake Park. \$325/month+ % of utilities. Private room/bath/closet. W/D, dishwasher, nicely furnished living/kitchen. Ask for Nickayla 854-1244.

Room for rent in 4BR/3BA house. 2 kitchens, fenced-in backyard, 5 min walk to campus. Laid-back roommates. Private entrance. \$265/month. Call 833-0158.

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Child Care

Durham afternoon mother's helper(s) wanted. Work 2-5 afternoons per week. Responsible non-smoker(s) with own car needed to transport and care for children ages 9, 13, and 14. Some errands, household tasks. 2pm-6:30pm weekdays. Job splitting possible. Refs required. 489-1989.

Childcare Provider Wanted. After school care needed for two girls ages 6 and 8 in my North Raleigh home. Hours are 2:15-6:00 Monday-Friday. Prefer Junior or Senior female. Must have own reliable transportation. Call 870-9918 for details.

Responsible non-smoking female to help care for my 16-month-old daughter PT in my North Raleigh home. Flexible weekday hours. 847-8623.

Experienced babysitter needed. Great pay. flexible regular hours every week/weekend. Must have own transportation. Please call Debbie @ 303-9529.

Mother's helper/nanny for 2 children ages 6mos. and 3yrs. Part-time at our Cary home. To assist with care of children, call 678-8797 or 388-0111

Room for Rent

Near NCSU. Furnished bedroom for rent. Kitchen, parking, male student. \$205/month, utilities included. Student house. Call 787-4690.

1BR/1BA for rent at Ivy Commons. W/D \$520/month+ utilities. Call Jason @ 616-3655 or 515-7786.

Room for rent in 4BR/3BA house. 2 kitchens, fenced-in backyard, 5 min walk to campus. Laid-back roommates. Private entrance. \$265/month. Call 833-0158.

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Green joins Navy

◆ **Buddy Green, N.C. State's defensive coordinator for the last two seasons, has accepted the same post at the Naval Academy.**

Sports Staff Report

Navy football coach Paul Johnson announced Thursday that Buddy Green will join his staff as the defensive coordinator and secondary coach.

Green comes to the Naval Academy from N.C. State, where he had been the defensive coordinator under head coach Chuck Amato.

"Buddy will come in and do an outstanding job," said Johnson. "He is a very experienced coach and is a tremendous addition to the coaching staff."

"It is an honor to have the opportunity to come to the Naval Academy and coach the future leaders of our country," said Green. "I am excited about Coach Johnson asking me to join his staff, as I have always had a tremendous amount of respect for him and the success he has had in his career. I am looking forward to getting started and building a successful program."

In just two short seasons at State, Green's defense made impressive strides. After giving up 28 points per game in his first year, State allowed only 20.3 points per game this past fall, ranking second in the ACC and 25th in the country. The Pack finished fifth in the ACC in total defense (359.3 yards per game), third in pass defense

(217.3) and third in the league in sacks (28).

The Wolfpack qualified for bowl games both seasons Green was the coordinator, playing in the Micropc.com Bowl in 2000 and the Tangerine Bowl in 2001.

Green is a 1976 graduate of State where he earned his B.A. in speech communication. Green was a two-sport athlete for the Pack, playing football and baseball. He played on two ACC Championship squads in baseball and was a member of Lou Holtz's 1972 Peach Bowl squad.

Green, who had coached high school football in North Carolina for three seasons, got his first collegiate coaching job in 1979 as a graduate assistant at State, and the Pack went on to win the ACC Championship. Green moved on to coach at LSU in 1980.

Green, who will turn 49 on Jan. 23, got his first coordinator job in 1981, serving as the defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Southern University from 1981-82. He took his first head coaching job at Northern Nash High School in North Carolina for one season, where he was also the Athletics Director.

Green got back into the college ranks at VMI as the secondary coach in 1983 and then moved on to Auburn where he helped lead the Tigers to the 1975 Cotton Bowl.

Green returned to his alma mater in 1986, where he was the secondary coach for eight years and was the defensive coordinator for four of those seasons

(1990-93). While at State, he helped lead the Pack to the 1986, 1988 and 1991 Peach Bowls, the 1989 Copper Bowl, the 1990 All-American Bowl, the 1992 Gator Bowl and the 1993 Hall of Fame Bowl.

State finished 10th nationally in total defense in 1990 and 17th in 1991. The Pack was 12th in the nation in scoring defense in 1992.

Green left Raleigh to become the head coach at Tennessee-Chattanooga, where he coached for six seasons and was also the Athletics Director for two years.

In 1997, Green led his Chattanooga squad to a I-AA national ranking and its first winning record in six years. Green also helped develop one of the top wide receivers in the NFL, Terrell Owens of the San Francisco 49ers.

Green returned to Raleigh in 2000 and has served as the defensive coordinator under Chuck Amato the past two years. In Green's two stints at State, he has coached three All-American defensive backs (Jesse Campbell, Mike Reid and Sebastian Savage), and one or more of his players earned first-team All-ACC honors in six of his nine seasons with the Wolfpack, including Terrence Holt, a first-team All-ACC safety in 2001.

As the secondary coach, Green saw nine of his players go on to play in the NFL, including Izell Jenkins of the Philadelphia Eagles and Dwayne Washington of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Green's defense made impressive strides. After giving up 28 points per game in his first year, State allowed only 20.3 points per game this past fall, ranking second in the ACC and 25th in the country. The Pack finished fifth in the ACC in total defense (359.3 yards per game), third in pass defense

recently first in points scored, averaging 90.2 points per game. State, on the flip side of the coin, is allowing only 59.1 points per game.

The Pack also has the best free throw percentage (.741) in the conference. Duke's poor foul shooting was a major factor late in its loss to FSU. Jason Williams, arguably the nation's best player, missed all six of his free throws against the Seminoles.

"Still, it's hard to find too many problems with the Blue Devils." "Duke, they're one of the elite teams, but we feel that we can be an elite team," said Grundy.

"It's just a matter of who is playing well and who's playing defense well and who's getting the job done."

HEELS

Continued from Page 6

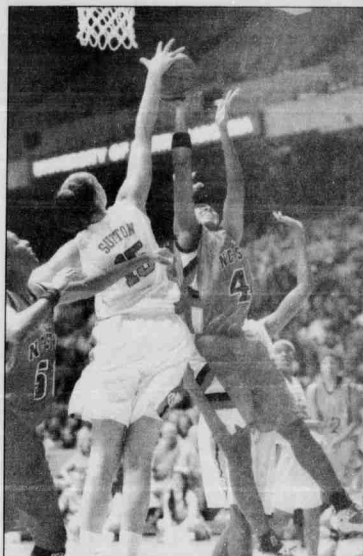
dogfight, as both teams exchanged baskets. UNC's defense picked up, forcing the Pack to turn the ball over 16 times in the half. But the Heels' plan would backfire, as they too became clumsy with the ball.

Back and forth the rivals went until UNC's Candace Sutton went out of the game with an ankle injury with 6:27 left in the first. With the 6-6 center off the floor, State took the ball inside to Chones, who began to chip away at the Heels' lead. Scoring 14 points in the first half alone, it was not a surprise that Chones drew multiple defenders at one time.

That didn't appear to slow the Pack down, as Chones passed the ball back out and State found better shots. Scates scored six of her eight first-half points in the final four minutes to lead the Pack to a 9-2 run to close the half, giving it a 34-31 halftime cushion.

The key, however, to State's shocking first half was what helped it win the game in the end — defense.

Heading into the game, the Heels had managed to hold their opponents to a mere 36.2 percent shooting from the field. Like the story was all night, the Pack forced the Heels into a poor offensive effort, holding them to 27 percent shooting in the half, far less than the 46 per-



Talisha Scates (45) was blocked by UNC's Candace Sutton here but still finished with her first career double-double.

cent that State shot. "It was a shooting nightmare for us, without a doubt," said

Hatchell. "We took bad shots. Twenty-six percent is pretty bad."

set our goals much higher."

The Virginia Duals feature tournaments for high school and college teams. The Pack will be joined by 15 other teams in the major college division, including conference rivals North Carolina and Virginia. The Pack opens the tournament Friday at 11 a.m. against Hofstra.

The team is also looking forward to Wednesday, when it

faces its chief rival, UNC. Despite the loss to Oklahoma, the team has strengthened its mentality, and become more focused on the objectives it wants to achieve as its season moves back into full swing.

"Although we have beaten a ranked team this year, we still don't get any respect," Collins said. "We've got to work on that respect factor now."

DUALS

Continued from Page 6

Virginia Duals tournament in Hampton, Va., this weekend.

"Our expectations are much higher than this," said Pryor. "We are always looking to improve. It's going to be tough out there, but we are looking to

SWIM

Continued from Page 6

they face their toughest foe to date.

The youth of the State swimming and diving teams has helped them get where they are at this point in the season.

"They have been excellent; the freshman have been huge," Teal said. "They bring a great work ethic, enthusiasm, and we look for them to have a big impact."

The Pack will look to freshman Kevin Barkley and Rob Yeager to build on their successes in Arizona. Barkley won the 200-yard backstroke at the Sun Devil Invitational in a time of 1:51.34, while Yeager took the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:09.03.

On the women's side, freshman Catherine Parks is coming off a win of her own in the 200-yard butterfly, finishing in a time of 2:08.30. Junior AnnaMaria Gazda also won in Arizona, taking the 200 backstroke in 2:06.51.

The diving team will depend on junior Erin Bailey on the women's side and freshman Jared Bench on the men's team to continue their great performances this year.

Teal knows that the teams are growing and rebuilding, and he is preparing them to improve on their sixth-place finishes in last year's ACC Championships.

"The chain's only as strong as its weakest link," said Teal. "We want to make the links the best they can be."

DEVILS

Continued from Page 6

Grundy led the team with 18 points and had four steals against FSU. Melvin scored 12 points against the Seminoles. Once the clock hit zero, it was time for the players to start thinking about their next game.

"We have to go to work; we have to keep getting better," said Melvin. "We know that Duke is a good team, but we feel that we are a good team, too. So we're going to put them to the test and try to come out with a win."

Sunday's game will feature the ACC's top offense against its best defense. Duke is cur-

rently first in points scored, averaging 90.2 points per game. State, on the flip side of the coin, is allowing only 59.1 points per game.

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Congratulations

The following students have successfully completed the requirements for their Leadership Certificate or Leadership Achievement Award for Fall Semester 2001.

CALS

*Kimberly M. Bell

W. David Dotson

*L. Miguel Gonzales

CHASS

*Jennifer L. Bass

*Johnathan A. Brunson

*Virginia C. Miles

*Susan E. Pope

EDUCATION

Vernon L. Lawter, Jr.

ENGINEERING

*William B. Ball

Dana B. Bowling

*Ghassan R. Chehab

*Doddy F. Kastanya

MANAGEMENT

Magdalena K. Boron

Tiffany E. Burke

Keva U. Carter

An-Chun Lin

*John M. Trinks

NATURAL RESOURCES

*James F. McHugh

*Todd A. Philbeck

*Francanna W. Vaughn

*Xiaoqiu Zuo

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N.C. STATE

UNC

State topples No. 17 Heels

◆ The N.C. State defense held North Carolina to its lowest shooting output of the year in a thrilling 66-63 victory.

Matt Middleton and Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writers

CHAPEL HILL — Rachel Stockdale had been misfiring all night, failing to connect on all five three-pointers she attempted.

But with the game on the line and a 17-point lead, she stepped up for rights up for grabs between rivals North Carolina and Navy.

INSIDE

◆ **Football:** Green leaves for North Carolina and Navy. N.C. State, the freshman made the biggest play of her young career, taking a charge on a drive by UNC senior guard Nikki Teasley with five seconds remaining. The call preserved a thrilling 66-63 victory for the Wolfpack (9-6, 3-1 ACC) Thursday

night at the Dean E. Smith Center. "She took a similar charge late in the game against Georgia Tech," said State head coach Kay Yow. "She understands help defense; she got there and made the play again."

Just four seconds prior to Stockdale's stellar defensive play, senior Talisha Scates had given the Pack a one-point lead with a layup off a feed from a driving Amy Simpson.

"The original play was to get the ball into Kaayla [Chones]," said Scates. "But they were playing good defense on her, and Amy was open on the weak side. She penetrated and drew my man and just pitched it to me."

Scates, whose record against the Tar Heels improved to 6-1, had a career-high 15 points to go along with 11 rebounds for her first career double-double. Scates' frontcourt mate, sophomore Kaayla Chones, followed up her 31-point performance against the Yellow Jackets with another phenomenal outing, accounting for 26 points and 16 rebounds while playing all 40 minutes.

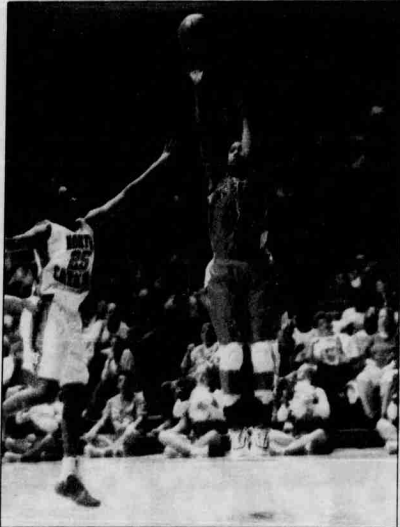
The 7th-ranked Heels (13-3, 3-1) entered the game leading the ACC in rebounding margin but were dominated on the glass by the Pack 59-40. Furthermore, UNC had also been the conference leader in scoring, averaging 88.3 points a game.

That meant little to State, which turned the tables on the Heels, holding them to a season-low 26 percent shooting.

"We knew that rebounding was going to be a big factor, period," Yow said. "They go to the glass really well, and we knew it was going to be a physical game because of that."

The second half was nip-and-tuck for nearly the entire 20 minutes as neither team could mount a lead larger than four points.

The Pack seemingly began to pull away with back-to-back layups by Stockdale with a little more than five minutes remaining, forcing UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell to



Any Simpson scored 16 points Thursday and had four assists, including one to Talisha Scates for the game-winning layup.

send a 20-second timeout to try squelching the Pack's momentum. Less than a minute later, the game was tied again before UNC surged ahead by three with 66 seconds remaining behind the free-throw shooting of freshman Leah Metcalf.

State cut the lead to one on a layup by Simpson and then held at the defensive end to set the stage for the thrilling ending.

"I guess the momentum was going both ways," said Chones. "When we had a few turnovers and we missed a couple of shots and

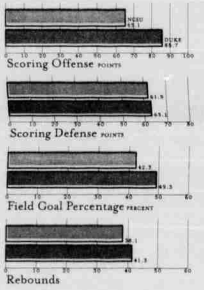
they got the rebounds and pushed it out, we stayed intense, and we kept our focus."

The first half started slowly with each team failing to connect on its opening shots. The Heels found their shooting touch first, jumping out to a 7-0 lead. The Pack, however, put together a little run of its own on the backs of Chones and Simpson. Each quickly scored two baskets to give State its first lead of the game.

From then on, the game became a

See HEELS, Page 7

Duke vs. N.C. State WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Sunday, 8p.m. TIME Reynolds Coliseum PLACE Fox Sports Net TV N.C. State leads 38-17 at half



	1	2	Final
N.C. State	34	32	66
North Carolina	31	32	63

Statistical Leaders

Points	Rebounds	Assists
Chones (NCSU) 26	Chones (NCSU) 16	Two players tied 5

Players of the Game
With Carisse Moody out, Kaayla Chones and Talisha Scates dominated the paint, each recording a double-double while helping limit UNC to 26 percent shooting.

Pack hosts powerful Blue Devils



Anthony Grundy had a torrid second half in N.C. State's win over FSU on Tuesday.

◆ Coming off two consecutive ACC victories, N.C. State hopes to continue its winning ways against No. 2 Duke.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

The N.C. State vs. Duke series has featured many hard-fought contests over the past few years, with three of the last four regular season games being decided by less than six points. Unfortunately for the Pack, Duke has emerged as the victor each time.

In fact, State is currently in the midst of a 10-game losing streak to the Blue Devils. But 12 wins — and only three losses — have generated a new mind-set in Wolfpack country, where State will look to reverse the recent trend. "Winning — that's my big key thought [against Duke]," said Clifford Crawford. "Just go out there and play our hearts out and leave everything out there on the floor ... If that happens, then things should turn out pretty well."

State (12-3, 2-1 ACC) is playing a top-10 team for the fourth time this year. The Pack is 2-1 this far, with wins at Virginia and Syracuse.

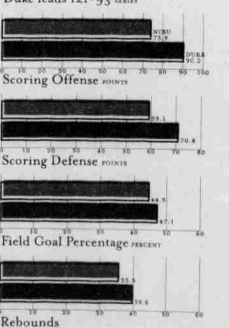
Duke (13-1, 2-1) is still trying to hit top form. Widely regarded as the most talented team in the nation, the Blue Devils struggled against San Diego State before losing to Florida State on Sunday. Duke rebounded Thursday night with a 104-79 win at Georgia Tech.

"You've got to be ready for them," said senior Archie Miller. "They're the best team in the nation right now ... It'd be a huge win for the season."

In its last game, the Pack won convincingly against a Florida State team that had knocked off Duke 48 hours earlier. The Pack was led by the play of Anthony Grundy and Marcus Melvin, who combined for 22 second-half points to keep the Pack ahead for good.

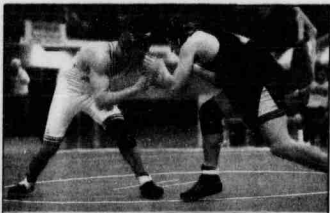
See DEVILS, Page 7

Duke vs. N.C. State MEN'S BASKETBALL Sunday, 8p.m. TIME ESA PLACE Fox Sports Net TV Duke leads 121-93 series



See SWIM, Page 7

Wrestling set for duels at the Virginia Duals



The Wolfpack opens the Virginia Duals with Hofstra.

◆ N.C. State is eager for redemption at the Virginia Duals following its last match.

Sut Soneja
Staff Writer

Young teams generally need time to get progressively better. The young N.C. State wrestling team (4-1) was cruising this season until it ran into Oklahoma on Jan. 3. The Sooners squared off with the

Wolfpack in its last bout, a rout for the third-ranked team in the country.

WHAT: The Pack forfeited three matches, automatically losing 18 points.
WHEN: State could never recover from there, as Oklahoma simply dominated for a 40-7 victory. The only two

wrestlers who won matches for State were seniors Ngozi Collins and Pierre Ngyo.

"I wasn't particularly pleased with the way everyone competed," head coach Bob Guzzo said, "but we have to keep in mind that we have a lot of young kids, particularly freshmen and sophomores, that still gained valuable experience through all of this." State is hoping to use that experience to its advantage when it participates in the

See DUALS, Page 7

Swimmers looking to build on training success

◆ The N.C. State swimming and diving teams take on two highly ranked Virginia squads this weekend.

Ryan Baucom
Staff Writer

The N.C. State swimming and diving teams travel to Charlottesville, Va., Saturday to take on the nationally ranked teams of Virginia at 1 p.m. The Wolfpack will participate in its first meet after training outdoors over the semester break in Arizona and partici-

pating in the Sun Devil Invitational. No score was kept in the invitational, but State swimmers turned in some solid performances.

WHAT: SWIMMING AT VIRGINIA

WHEN: SATURDAY
WHERE: CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

"We're going to focus more on individuals to look ahead to the ACCs," said Teal. "We're going to go with a diversified

hours a day for eight days in a row and get excellent effort all around."

The State men (3-1) will need good performances from all of their swimmers against the No. 11 team in the country. Teal is also looking to shift the lineup a little bit to get the top competitors ready to compete in the three events they're allowed to participate in at the conference championships. During regular season meets, they can only compete in two events.

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N.C. State faces two ranked Virginia squads Saturday.

lineup to prepare them for that."

The Cavalier women are just as talented as the men and are

currently ranked 14th in the nation. State's women (2-2) will be in for a challenge as

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