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## Fox speaks to Student Senate about tuition

◆ **Senators begin spring semester with election reform.**

**Kara Rowland**  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate met for the first time this semester on Wednesday to discuss issues ranging from tuition increases to reforming the student-body election procedures.

Guest speaker Chancellor Marye Anne Fox updated senators on the current status of N.C. State's plans to deal with a lack of state-appropriated funds. Following the 9 percent tuition increase last semester, the Board of Governors has already recommended a system-

wide 4.8-percent increase (amounting to \$112 per NCSU student) for this fall.

Fox also explained that increases in student enrollment are only partially funded by the state. But while NCSU would like to increase the student population to 31,000 by 2005, the UNC System goes further in recommending that it be increased to 35,000, though the idea has not been approved by the Board of Trustees.

"Our reputation is building," said Fox, adding, "we recognize that building community requires contributions." In September, a loss of \$95 million resulted in a 3.4 percent cut in the state budget's available funds. Fox attributed the loss to a slowdown of the economy and "consequences of Sept. 11."

Presently, the state deficit stands at approximately \$322 million. Because money allocated to higher education constitutes one-seventh of the state budget, Fox characterized NCSU's share of the deficit as "substantial." However, she emphasized the fact that similar situations were occurring in the majority of the country.

In response to the budget dilemma, a task force has been appointed to devise a long-term strategy. According to Fox, the task force will actively involve students and hopes to organize a town hall meeting for those concerned to voice their opinions.

Association of Student Government President Andrew Payne elaborated on the purpose of a long-term plan and the

need to collaborate with other schools to deal with the situation. "We can't solve these problems on a year-to-year basis," he said.

"Basically the message is: Don't count on anything from the state," said Fox. "Together, we can forge a plan that makes sense."

According to committee reports, the Academics Committee is organizing an academic integrity symposium to be held in April, and Campus Life Committee Chair Josh Cox announced the committee's intention of forming an "outer residence council" to address issues of students living off campus.

After a lengthy debate, the senate adopted the Student Body Elections Act. The most controversial aspect of

the bill was the deregulation of door-to-door campaigning, which, some senators argued, violated the university policy on solicitation. It was finally resolved that the solicitation policy be attached to the act.

Among the bill's many other provisions are: randomization of the order of candidates appearing on ballots, more precise hearing procedures and a \$200 spending limit for miscellaneous races. Specific spending limits for senator and officer campaigns range from \$100 to \$300.

However, Sen. John Cooper characterized the limits as "absurd. They are ridiculously low." Citing the fact that

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## Done deal: Red Hat to join Centennial in March

◆ **An agreement has been reached to bring the Durham open-source computing firm to Centennial Campus.**

**Jimmy Ryals**  
Staff Reporter

Open-source computing giant Red Hat has reached a deal to move into the vacant Lucent Technologies Building on Centennial Campus, according to the firm's director of corporate communication.

"Obviously, N.C. State probably has one of the best technical schools, certainly in North Carolina and, we think, in the country," Red Hat Director of Corporate Communications Melissa London said in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon.

The move, which is scheduled for mid-March, will give a new tenant to the facility, empty since Lucent Technologies closed its optical network facility in August.

NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox was reserved about the move, saying that she has not yet seen confirmation that the deal is done. Fox did, however, express excitement at the prospect of having Red Hat on Centennial Campus and watching the two grow together.

London anticipates that a close proximity to the "best and brightest minds" will



The previously vacant Lucent Technologies building on Centennial campus will soon be home to Red Hat.

benefit Red Hat. The company will bring a force of roughly 250 employees to the 120,000-square-foot Lucent Building.

London said that a "commitment to growing our headquarters in North Carolina" was a major factor in Red Hat's decision to stay in the state amid speculation that the company could move to California's Silicon Valley.

The deal between Red Hat and Lucent was reached sometime in the past two weeks. London was not privy to the details of the agreement between the two firms. A formal announcement of the move will come sometime in the next few weeks, with an open house possibly to

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## COE, DELTA mull other options

◆ **The College of Engineering may still move part of its operation into the Lucent Technologies building; distance education may move into the Venture III building.**

**Jimmy Ryals**  
Staff Reporter

In November, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox told N.C. State trustees that a pair of on-campus entities was interested in occupying the Lucent Technologies building.

The building, located on NCSU's Centennial Campus, was vacated by the corporation in August and has stood empty since.

Recently, open-source computing firm Red Hat has successfully negotiated a deal with Lucent, leaving the College of Engineering and the Distance Education and Learning Technology Applications division to reconsider their options.

For the engineering college, the Lucent building may still be part of the answer to alleviating overcrowding on main campus. According to Dean Nino Masnari, Red Hat "has indicated that they'd be delighted" to share the Lucent Building with the college.

Red Hat Director of Corporate Communication Melissa London had not heard of any collocation plans with the College of Engineering, but she said that opportunities for cooperation with NCSU faculty and students are part of what lured Red Hat to Centennial Campus.

Units of the electrical and computer engineering departments will move to the Lucent building if a collocation deal can be reached.

Masnari is "highly optimistic" that a deal can be reached and said he has made no contingency plans to immediately deal with engineering space issues.

Moving into the Lucent Building would not eradicate engineering's space problem; Masnari said the net effect would be "20- or 25-percent overcrowding, rather than 35 or 40 percent" for the college.

There is a pair of bond-funded buildings on the way for engineering; construction on one should start late this year, according to Masnari. He hopes the second will get started six months later.

Currently, engineering has a foothold on Centennial Campus in the Engineering Graduate Research Center.

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## Big Event brings men's basketball to Reynolds Coliseum

◆ **The fifth annual Big Event will host pregame events including prizes and the visit of local celebrities before the men's basketball game against UNC-Chapel Hill.**

News Staff Report

On Jan. 23, Reynolds Coliseum will be pulsating with school spirit and action as the N.C. State ACTION (Advancing Choices Through Increased Options) New Committee will host the fifth annual Big Event. All N.C. State alumni, faculty, students, staff and fans are invited to take part in

this free event.

The main focus of The Big Event is to encourage students and fans to make good choices about alcohol, drugs, sex and other life decisions. These lessons are taught, however, by treating students to a host of events before and during the men's basketball game against North Carolina.

Pre-game festivities will begin at 11 a.m. in the Brickyard and last until 2 p.m. They will include food, fun and prizes designed to get students hyped about the upcoming game.

This hype will explode later in Reynolds Coliseum when the legendary gym will come alive with the showing of the men's basketball game

at UNC-Chapel Hill. The excitement of this game will be magnified by its projection on a 16-by-20 foot screen.

Although the game does not begin until 9 p.m., doors to the Big Event will officially open at 8 p.m. to give students the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of pre-game events. These events include door prizes, the visit of local celebrities and mascots, the NCSU Pep Band, the NCSU cheerleaders and the NCSU dance team. The guest speaker for the event will be Tommy Burleson, member of the 1974 National Championship Team.

If the excitement of the game is not

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It's only the second week of class and students are already tired of school work as demonstrated by Michael Privette at D.H. Hill Library.

ANDREW KNOPFF/STAFF

## Judicial board seeking new members

◆ **Applications are due Jan. 28.**

**Brigid Ransome**  
Staff Reporter

Those students who have wanted to be in a position to influence change and enforce the code of ethics at N.C. State might get their chance.

The NCSU Judicial Board is looking for qualified applicants to fill open positions on the judicial board.

The judicial board is comprised of 20 graduate and undergraduate students that work in conjunction with the Office of Student Conduct. The judicial board holds and oversees confidential hearings where they decide on the sanctioning for students who violate NCSU's Codes of Ethics and, as a result, face charges to be expelled or

suspended.

The role of board members does not only include attending academic and nonacademic case hearings but they are also trained to be trainers, said Paul Cousins, director of the Office of Student Conduct.

Because the board members are representatives of NCSU's Code of Conduct and Academic Integrity policy, they must represent all of what these codes entail. They also make presentations at many multidisciplinary students classes.

There are requirements for eligibility for judicial board appointment.

The membership criteria is that you should have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5 (3.0 for graduate students) and full-time student status.

In addition, applicants must possess a clear understanding of NCSU's Code

of Conduct and the academic integrity policy as demonstrated through interviews and a test developed by the student body chief justice and the coordinator of the Office of Student Conduct. Applicants should have no prior disciplinary history in which disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion was a sanction. They should have no pending criminal or disciplinary charges or criminal or disciplinary history involving crimes of violence, drugs, fraud or moral turpitude. Also, no student on academic misconduct probation shall be eligible to serve.

Students with no prior NCSU judicial experience are still encouraged to apply, as long as they meet all other criteria.

And, most importantly, applicants should demonstrate willingness and

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## New long-distance policy effective Monday

◆ **BTI will offer a 10 percent discount to accommodate any inconvenience due to the new dialing procedures.**

News Staff Report

On Monday, Jan. 24, on-campus students will recognize an abrupt change in their long-distance dialing procedures. Students using the BTI long-distance telephone card to make long-distance calls from their residence hall rooms will have to follow a new procedure.

This change follows the recent announcement that Legacy, the company that BTI uses to handle the student personal-access codes, has gone bankrupt. This has forced BTI to find a way to update software and accommodate long-distance calls.

BTI is the long-distance carrier for NC State Communications Technologies due

to a contract that BTI has with the university system.

Before Monday, students would have to dial 9, followed by the long-distance number, to be routed over the BellSouth network. Next, the student would be asked for his/her personal access code.

The new system will change the way these calls are routed. Now, students will dial 8, followed by their access code and then the long distance number. This will allow their call to be directly routed to BTI.

These changes only affect long-distance calls made from residence halls. Local calls and 800-service calls will still be completed by first dialing a 9.

To accommodate for any inconveniences, BTI will be offering a 10 percent discount to customers for the month of February.

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All holders of vouchers will get tickets to the Georgia Tech men's basketball game

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### New ticket-reselling rule misses mark

#### THE DECISION TO REQUIRE PERMITS TO RESELL TICKETS ON N.C. STATE PROPERTY AT THE ESA HURTS LEGAL RESELLERS FAR MORE THAN SCALPERS.

At the Jan. 8 N.C. State men's basketball game, Campus Police announced a tougher stance on ticket reselling via a flyer describing a new policy that requires all of those reselling tickets at the ESA to have a permit. Campus Police Director Thomas Younce said the policy would only be enforced against those who were scalping (selling the tickets for more than \$3 above face value) or legally selling large numbers of tickets.

However, the News & Observer reports that one fan, Nathan Burdick, after being handed the flyer, was told by Raleigh police officers that he would be arrested for trespassing if he came back to resell tickets in future instances. Younce responded and apologized to Burdick, saying that he was approached because he was standing next to a known scalper.

ESA officials have designated a strip of sidewalk between the ESA and Carter-Finley Stadium as a resale zone to help people sell tickets. The zone is provided as a convenience, as people can still resell tickets anywhere, as long as they are at least 100 yards away from the ESA. David Olsen from arena management says that NCSU's new policy only applies to university property.

NCSU's new permit policy is dubious because it does not seem as

though NCSU officials have the right audience in mind in making this bill. The only group of people who always know they will need to resell tickets are the unwanted scalpers. Fans, including Burdick, who was accused by the RPD, note that the new policy hardly helps to catch more scalpers. Moreover, the policy makes it much more likely that innocent resellers will be unfairly punished.

One class of resellers, who happen to make up a significant portion of those who resell tickets legally, is hindered by the new policy because they would look to sell tickets on short notice. They were planning to go to the game, but for some reason could not and thus look to get rid of the unused tickets. The highly limited jurisdiction of the policy ensures that scalpers will be able to carry on as they have been. Additionally, fans like Burdick are more likely to be harassed, even though they are not within NCSU jurisdiction and are not scalping.

In implementing their policy, university officials have expressed a desire to go after those who "take advantage of [NCSU] fans," but such a position is not really an issue since North Carolina state law forbids scalping. Instead of the permit requirement, NCSU policy should protect the interests of those looking to legally resell their tickets without harassment.

### Twenty-two: not what it was



**Karl Smith**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

I am 22 years old. When my great-grandfather was 22, he had a family. He was the son of a sharecropper, and he was a survivor. I owe my existence to his ability to endure. When my grandfather was 22, he was a war hero. He had seen Germany, Italy and France. I owe my freedom to his courage and cool under fire. When my father was 22, he had marched with Stokely Carmichael and made the greatest nation on Earth face its darkest secret. I owe my opportunity to his idealism and staunch refusal to accept anything less than justice.

And now I am 22, and I sit across a desk from a man who will determine whether or not those 22 years are worth anything at all. Magnet schools, summer enrichment programs, sports camps, wrestling tournaments, fraternity dues, student government elections, charity fundraisers, internships and undergraduate research lie condensed into an 8.5 x 11 reproduction of my life which I gracefully hand to him.

This is it. Nearly a hundred years of

headache have put me into this chair, and now I have 45 minutes to justify it all. First the essentials: One affirmingly masculine handshake, between two and three obligatory references to Wolfpack athletics, a single nauseatingly recycled bit of wit and, as always, a gratuitous, hearty laugh.

Now, 39 minutes. Do I work hard? Of course. Am I a team player? Just hand me the ball. A few examples? Right here, in my portfolio — only as a quick reference though; I've memorized them all. Any questions? Well, after thoroughly researching your firm, I do have a few avenues that I would like to explore, which not only highlight my interest in your organization, but also highlight the diligence that I apply to every task I perform. At least two questions — that's what the career guide said.

"Thank you," he says, and it's over. I walk away exhausted, energized and confused. Was that really it? The third round is a sell, right? I had done well. It should be over. I had made it. I felt cheated though. They didn't ask me about my childhood. They didn't care that my mother picked us up from school every afternoon so that we could spend the last months with my father as he lay dying in the hospital. There wasn't a single question about the threats my family received when we moved into a "different" neighbor-

hood so that I might have access to a better elementary school.

The worst part about it was not that I thought I might not have gotten the job because of what my family went through. I knew I had. I had done everything right, and now I had an offer from the most sought-after firm in the world. It was that, in the end, none of that seemed to matter at all. War, death, racism, poverty and, in the end, all I had to do was memorize the instructions from a \$9.85 booklet.

It was enough to make me sick. It was also enough to make me realize that this couldn't be it. The value of everything I had striven for, let alone what my family had striven for, could not be summarized in a compensation package. There has to be more than that. I need there to be more than that. Partially out of guilt but even more so out of pride, I want to know that my struggle has just begun.

I am not sure what that is or where I'll find it. In the end, after getting what I had wanted and what my family had striven for, I am less sure than ever where I am going or what I will be. After all, I am only 22.

*Will Karl ever grow up? Who knows, but e-mail him [kwsmith2@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:kwsmith2@unity.ncsu.edu) if you wanna go play on the swings after school.*

### Fire safety failure ridiculous



**Shawn Barnes**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

A couple of days ago, my roommate and I failed our fire safety test. First, I must say that, as a grown woman, I don't really need someone looking through my personal possessions to determine if there's a fire hazard. I've lived in civilization all of my life. I have a very secure grasp on the concept that overloaded outlets can result in a fire. I greatly appreciate the warning sticker placed on the bottom of candles reminding me to trim the wick, to never leave burning candles unattended, to burn candles on heat-resistant surfaces and to always keep candles out of the reach of children.

With all these little warnings and a lot of plain ol' common sense, I could really do without them in blue hanging on my door like vice cops, waking me

from my peaceful slumber. Being that I'm extremely angelic and have never done an illegal thing in my life, I was very confused and disoriented at being wakened in such a distasteful manner.

From watching too much cable, I immediately screamed, "Hold on," and scrambled to gather my cocaine and need to flush it down the rusty toilet or, at the very least, stash it on my roommate's side of the room. As I came to realize that I had no drugs to discard or hide, two fire safety inspectors let themselves into my room.

Yes, they let themselves in despite my clear request to "hold on." They may as well have kicked the door down with their guns drawn. I was speechless as two men entered my humble abode while I was in my Power Puff Girl pajamas and head wrap, standing in the middle of my room like I had just been caught with my hand in the cookie jar.

Well, like I said, we failed the "are you going to smother a candle" burn N.C. State to the ground" test because I had a Bath and Body Works gift set, which included the forbidden but, more

importantly, unburned candle decorating my desk, and my roommate had an incense burner base, with no incense, mind you, on her dresser.

Failing fire inspections because of things that are loosely related to fire is ridiculous. It is clear that my candle had never been burned. The wick has been and will remain unburned forever. After all, it's just decoration. As for an incense base, that's not even the part you burn; there was no actual incense in sight.

So we failed the test. I guess we have to look forward to a surprise re-inspection. These days, I don't sleep as soundly for fear of waking up with two guys in blue gazing at my belongings. I would like the re-inspection to occur, if it's really going to happen, because I'm ready to reunite my Vanilla & Lavender Tranquil Sleep candle, that I have since carefully tucked away, with my linen spray and fragrance gel.

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### Dorm living not so glorious



**Shelley Lea**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

One morning, while I was living in the dorms, I went to the bathroom to change my clothes. When I was finished changing my clothes, I turned the knob to handle in order to leave, but the handle broke. The door was so heavy that I could not open or push it from the inside. Another female, who was trapped in the bathroom as well, helped me, but it was still an insurmountable obstacle. After 15 minutes of beating hard on the door in hopes of someone hearing, our cries were rewarded when a fellow hallmate came to rescue us.

However, that was not the only rescue I needed that day. I was 15 minutes behind everything, and, for a female, that is a very big problem. It was a 15 minute delay of doing my hair, watching some toons before going to class and maybe being able to take a short nap before I had to go to class. It was an ordinary day in Dorm Life 101.

My whole college career began here at N.C. State when I first moved into the dorms. I thought about a life without parents, curfews, the notion of being independent and, of course, boys, boys,

while I was living in the dorms. As a freshman, I thought that I would have so much fun in the dorms, but that dream came to an abrupt end when I realized that dorm life was not that glorious or adventurous. After my third semester of living in a dorm, I can honestly say that when I moved into the house where I reside now, I was happier.

Dorm life was not for me. I was ready to move on to bigger and better things. Most of my friends live in a dorm, and they actually seem to like it fine. But then again, I have some weird friends. I really did not want dorm life for the mere fact that I do not like living in close quarters with another human being. I love my own privacy, and I am able to relax when I want to without worrying about whether or not my roommate wants to watch television. I did not appreciate taking cold showers because someone else used up the hot water or finding those wonderful gifts left behind in the bathroom (and I am not talking about those tips on how to snatch the perfect guy). I also do not miss hearing people outside my door while I was trying to get some sleep, nor the rules about what I can have in my room on any given night. Oh, and let's not forget about those fire drills at insane hours of the night (Carroll Hall). I just found it very hard to live on campus for the price that I was paying. What

can I say? I am used to living in my own room at my parent's house and maybe that is why.

The truth is, dorm life was not one of my memorable moments. I despised it while I was there, and I actually like living off campus this semester. I had higher expectations of living in a dorm, but those expectations melted away gradually, like ice on a hot day.

Well, however, I live off campus. At first, people gave me harsh feedback like I did a dishonorable service to NCSU, which made me think that about my decision to depart. But where are the options? Sure, getting up maybe 30 minutes early to ride on an overcrowded bus at times is not much excitement. Also, there are the real life experiences of paying rent and bills that most college students don't think about. However, the landlords are great, and there are no more cold showers in the morning, as opposed to dorm life. To be honest, I think it is well worth it when I get to live in the quiet suburbs of the campus city. The only thing I can honestly say I miss is seeing a lot of people that I know. They made the dorm life worth living for these past three semesters. Without them, I do not know how I would have managed. However, I will never move back on campus to recapture this shelly.

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### CAMPUS FORUM

#### Another BIG event coming up...

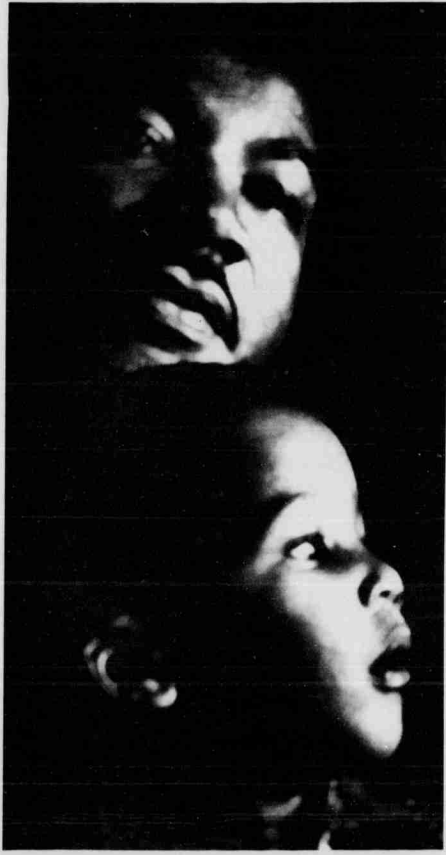
Thank you for your fine article on the campout ("Campout makes a high-spirited comeback," Jan. 14). Several members of the ACTION Committee, myself included, attended the event, and we applaud everyone involved, particularly the students who camped out. Student Government and Public Safety's support was excellent as well. As co-chair of the Committee, I would like to point out that it was our com-

mittee, not Student Government, who provided doughnuts to the group. Student Government was a great help in handing them out, though! We gave out doughnuts, glow sticks and beach basketballs to promote the Big Event, an alcohol and drug-free event that will not be at the N.C. State UMC CH away men's basketball game on big screen TV in Reynolds Coliseum. The event is Jan. 23. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. There will be lots of action and prizes. Former NCSU All-American Tommy Burleson, from the 1974 National Championship team, will be

the main speaker delivering our message: "It's all about CHOICES!" Student Body President Darryl Willie will speak as well. Also, please join us on the Brickyard from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. that day for free pizza and near beer, sponsored by the ACTION Committee, and the CAMPUS community Coalition. We hope to see all of you on the Brickyard and at the Big Event!

Chris Austin  
Doctoral Student  
Co-Chair ACTION Committee

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## CAMPUS FORUM

### A job well done

I just wanted to express my appreciation for a great job to the Student Government President Darryl Willie and especially to Josh Cox for his planning and hard work in organizing campout this past weekend. I had the opportunity to participate in many of the planning sessions, and Josh Cox (along with his committee) really took his job seriously. He wanted to meet the expectations of students in providing for a fun, safe evening and to prevent the recurrence of the problems from two years ago that led to campout's time out. Although the attendance was low, those that came had a great time — a cold, but great time. Let's look for an even greater turnout at the next campout for the UNC-CH game. Let's support our team and beat the Tar Heels.

Tom Younce  
Chief  
N.C. State Campus Police Department

### Emergency towers? ... hardly

On Saturday morning (01/12/02), I stroled into work about 9:30 under the unexpected barrage of beeping alarms. The power was out in Gardner Hall and the many -80 degree freezers were screaming that their contents were in danger of destruction due to overheating. As a graduate student with many months of work at stake, I deemed this situation an emergency. I did not have access to a land-line phone, so I proceeded to the nearest "emergency tower" to make sure that the proper authorities were working on the problem.

I pushed the button several times, but to my surprise, the only response I received was ring...ring...ring. I waited there for about five minutes and watched a Public Safety vehicle cruise by before I gave up and decided to search for a phone. I tracked down a passerby and convinced him to let me call campus emergencies (515-3333) under the assumption that someone at that number would surely be able to address my concerns. Alas, the response was familiar...ring...ring...ring. The power came back on around 10:30 a.m. and the freezers eventually cooled off, but my confidence in campus safety is destroyed. What good are "emergency towers" if nobody is there to help? Instead of purchasing new uniforms and vehicles, maybe some money should be spent to man the phones. If I have a medical emergency

or fear for my safety, an "emergency tower" is the last place I will turn.

Randall Shultz  
GF  
Graduate Student

### O'Connor wrong about education as a right

"Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools, libraries, and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." (Constitution of North Carolina, Art. IX, Sec. 1) It didn't take long. I take issue with Darren O'Connor's column "Education is not a right" for many reasons. Here, I will focus on his main points. 1. "The Bill of Rights does not list education among the rights guaranteed by the government." So what? Firstly, the Bill of Rights was never supposed to be a complete list of our rights. That was one of the arguments against a Bill of Rights — that it could be interpreted as complete. Secondly, there is such a right in the Constitution of North Carolina: "The people have a right to the privilege of education, and it is the duty of the State to guard and maintain that right." (Art. I, Sec. 15) In fact, "The General Assembly shall provide that the benefits of the University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense." (Art. IX, Sec. 9) All of Article IX is dedicated to public education. In this state, at the very least, public education is a right. 2. "Subsidizing education is wrong." Public education is not wrong from a rights standpoint (as the Constitution states) and it can't be wrong simply because it's subsidized by the taxpayer. Yet, O'Connor states that maintaining "common infrastructure" is a legitimate use of government power. Does that mean free of charge? Certainly, he doesn't mean to imply that there is a right to have well-maintained roads? Does he? I don't see that in the Bill of Rights. Besides, what better way to develop our infrastructure than through education? Thomas Jefferson argued repeatedly that public education was necessary to an "orderly government" and pushed legislation to that end, knowing that it is educational infrastructure that is most critical to our form of government. 3. "Free Markets." O'Connor takes a potshot at "catchphrase of the left" "social justice." However, he at the same time praises

"the market" for fairness. Efficiency is one thing, but fairness is an entirely different beast. Apparently, "social justice" is just fine, so long as it is dealt out by "the market." In summary, O'Connor wants to "restrict government's reach to basic necessities" but implies "road maintenance" is more basic (as a legitimate use of tax dollars) than education, which IS constitutionally mandated. I sincerely hope that these points will help Mr. O'Connor clarify his thinking on these matters.

David Rosnick  
NCSU Research Associate

### Government must not fund education

Robert Jaillall's January 17 column "Education is not a right, it's a necessity" attempted to disprove Darren O'Connor's assertion from the day before that the government should have no role in education. Mr. Jaillall supposed that government funds must go into education because educational development has a strong correlation with economic development. I agree with the second half of that statement. What Mr. Jaillall implicitly says is that if government doesn't do it, no one will. I reread Darren O'Connor's article to find the incriminating spot when he said America doesn't need education. To my surprise, it didn't exist. I'll go out on a limb and suggest that Mr. O'Connor's point was that the private sector could provide educational resources to Americans much better than the government. While this initial debate focused on higher education, I think it can apply to primary and secondary education as well. According to the Center for Education Reform, the government spends on average \$6,662 per pupil while average private school tuition is \$3,116. Further, most would agree that performance levels at private schools are at least as high if not more so than in public schools. I wholeheartedly disagree with Mr. Jaillall's premise that all of life's necessities should come from the government. Most people consider some form of clothing a necessity, but we don't expect the government to pick up the tab. Likewise, education is essential to success as a society, but instead of having it stifled with public money we should open our minds to the idea that perhaps the private sector could do a better job of educating America's children.

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## There's a new tradition within our grasp



Holly Bezan  
STAFF COLUMNIST

On Tuesday night, 30 students stood in front of Reynolds Coliseum. They were ecstatic about N.C. State's win over Clemson in men's basketball. It was dark, cold and reaching midnight, but the fans did not care. They were there to welcome the Pack back to Raleigh. The bus pulled up to the cheers and chants of 30 cold, flushed students. "N...C...STATE! N.C. STATE!" The chant instilled more spirit into the anticipating students as the basketball team started to unload from the bus. The fans had formed a semicircle, and the basketball team and coaches circled around thanking each person individually for meeting them. I was happy to be there, and I was lucky enough to have a friend who knew how to find out when the team would pull up to the school. He had met the team after their win over Syracuse a couple weeks back. At that reception, there were only a few people, and Herb Sendek jotted down their names and addresses, and, a week later, they each got a practice jersey in the mail. With 30 people, they were not going to hand out prizes or anything, but they were obviously cheered up by the reception. They all shook our hands and thanked us, and Marcus

Melvin got a hug from all seven of us girls. It was expressed by many fans that evening that this needed to be publicized so that more people could join up to meet the team.

With all of the traditions being taken away or changed dramatically, now is the time to create new ones that will last. We could meet in hordes in front of Reynolds Coliseum when the Wolfpack comes home from a game (as long as the players could easily get through). We did it for the football team when they beat Florida State University, so we can do it for other teams as well.

We should not do it only when we win though. The team would need cheering up even more when they lose (if they do), and having a pack of fans out there cheering for them when they come home would be just the thing. I especially want some more women out there. Out of 30 people, only seven of us were women.

We have a big away game coming up against UNC-CH. Whether we win or lose, this is going to be one of the biggest games; after which, we should receive the team. Check ACCBoards.com or another forum to find a tip, or just make an estimation of the time it would take for the team to get back from the game. Then grab your pom-poms, posters and any other Wolfpack memorabilia, and make the team proud!

E-mail Holly if you would like more information on finding out when the team gets back from away games at [paz\\_rata@yahoo.com](mailto:paz_rata@yahoo.com).

## RULE OF THUMB

### "The Price is Right" anniversary special



CBS's daytime game-show phenomenon turns 30 this week. Host Bob Barker and friends celebrated last night with a primetime anniversary special from Las Vegas. To honor the occasion, Barker debuted a new, improved and less phallic microphone.

### Alaska court system



The Alaska courts found this week that mental illness is not cause for revoking a concealed handgun permit. Timothy Wagner protested when his was revoked after claiming someone had implanted a computer chip in his head and injected him with deadly chemicals...seriously — we didn't make this one up.

### Cross-country college rivalry



UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Texas at Austin are vying with each other for the right to establish a lucrative business school in the wealthy Middle Eastern country of Qatar. First UT wanted UNC-CH's football coach, now their proposed business school. What next? Their basketball team? Oh wait, no. No one wants that.

### Bush and pretzels



(You knew this one was coming.) Our fearless leader can rope a steer, but he can't hold his pretzels. The commander-in-chief fainted from getting a pretzel fragment lodged in his airway this week. There was no alcohol involved, but it would have actually looked better if there had been.

### Orange County drunk-hunting ban



After hours of debating over why we are called "North Carolina" instead of "West Virginia," Orange County officials voted to become the second county in North Carolina to ban hunting under the influence of alcohol or other impairing substances. Those bureaucrats seem to spoil all the fun.

### Death by hospitalization



Salmonella infections were responsible for killing three people and infecting another at Glasgow, Scotland's Victoria Infirmary. It sucks to go to the hospital to have a corn on your big toe removed and end up dying from salmonella. C'est la vie.

### STD numbers down



The North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services reported that sexually transmitted diseases in 2001 dropped significantly from the 2000 figures. Experts are at a loss to explain the change. Either our people are getting smarter or people have started doing it less. Neither is very likely.

### Hornets leaving



As each day goes by, it looks more and more like the Charlotte Hornets will be leaving the Tar Heel state for the home of jazz (the music that is — the team moved from New Orleans to Utah years ago). Fans will miss seeing their team in action and, most of all, their lovable, generous owner, George Shinn.

### Beer sales up



Anheuser-Busch Inc. reported record sales for 2001. Industry experts explain the enormous sales by citing that alcohol consumption increases during economic downturns and skyrocketed after Sept. 11. When asked to comment, Anheuser-Busch CEO replied with a definitive "true."

### Crotch shot figure-skating ban



Always spoiling all the fun, Olympic officials banned televised crotch shots in figure skating this week in fear that the family-friendly sport is becoming obscene. Judges will deduct points for dirty dancing and moves that are "gynecological." But if you like penicological, getting caught in the rain...

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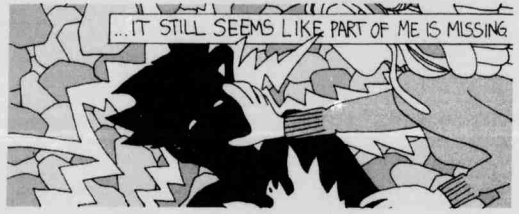
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### doughboy by marko

But this is why we are drifting. And we are drifting there because nations are caught up with the drum major instinct. "I must be first." "I must be supreme." "Our nation must rule the world." And I am sad to say that the nation in which we live is the supreme culprit. And I'm going to continue to say it to America, because I love this country too much to see the drift that it has taken.

God didn't call America to do what she's doing in the world now. God didn't call America to engage in a senseless, unjust war as the war in Vietnam. And we are criminals in that war. We've committed more war crimes almost than any nation in the world, and I'm going to continue to say it. And we won't stop it because of our pride and our arrogance as a nation.

But God has a way of even putting

nations in their place. The God that I worship has a way of saying, "Don't play with me." He has a way of saying, as the God of the Old Testament used to say to the Hebrews, "Don't play with me, Israel. Don't play with me, Babylon. Be still and know that I'm God. And if you don't stop your reckless course, I'll rise up and break the backbone of your power." And that can happen to America. Every now and then I go back and read Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." And when I come and look at America, I say to myself, the parallels are frightening. And we have perverted the drum major instinct.

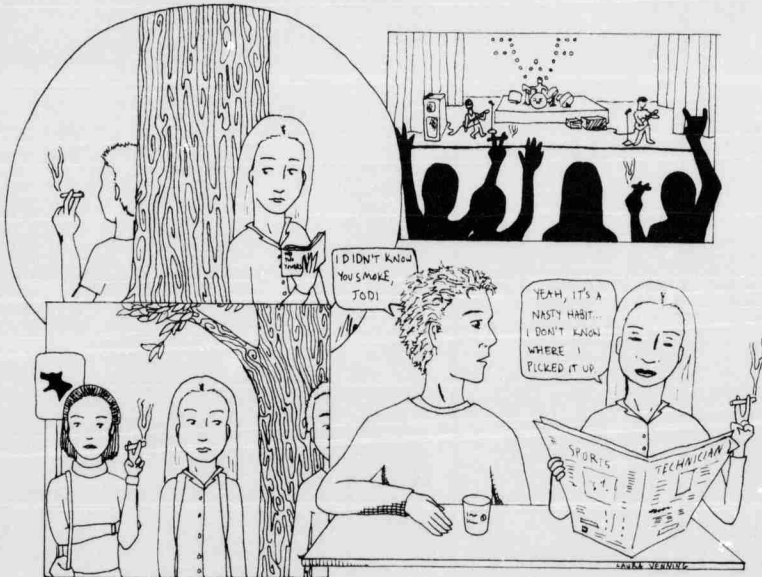
But let me rush on to my conclusion, because I want you to see what Jesus was really saying. What was the answer that Jesus gave these men? It's very interesting. One would have thought that Jesus would have con-

demned them. One would have thought that Jesus would have said, "You are out of your place. You are selfish. Why would you raise such a question?"

But that isn't what Jesus did. He did something altogether different. He said in substance, "Oh, I see, you want to be first. You want to be great. You want to be important. You want to be significant. Well, you ought to be. If you're going to be my disciple, you must be." But he reordered priorities. And he said, "Yes, don't give up this instinct. It's a good instinct if you use it right. It's a good instinct if you don't distort it and pervert it. Don't give it up. Keep feeling the need for being important. Keep feeling the need for being first. But I want you to be first in love. I want you to be first in moral excellence. I want you to be first in generosity. That is what I want you to do."

-Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., excerpt from "The Drum Major Instinct",  
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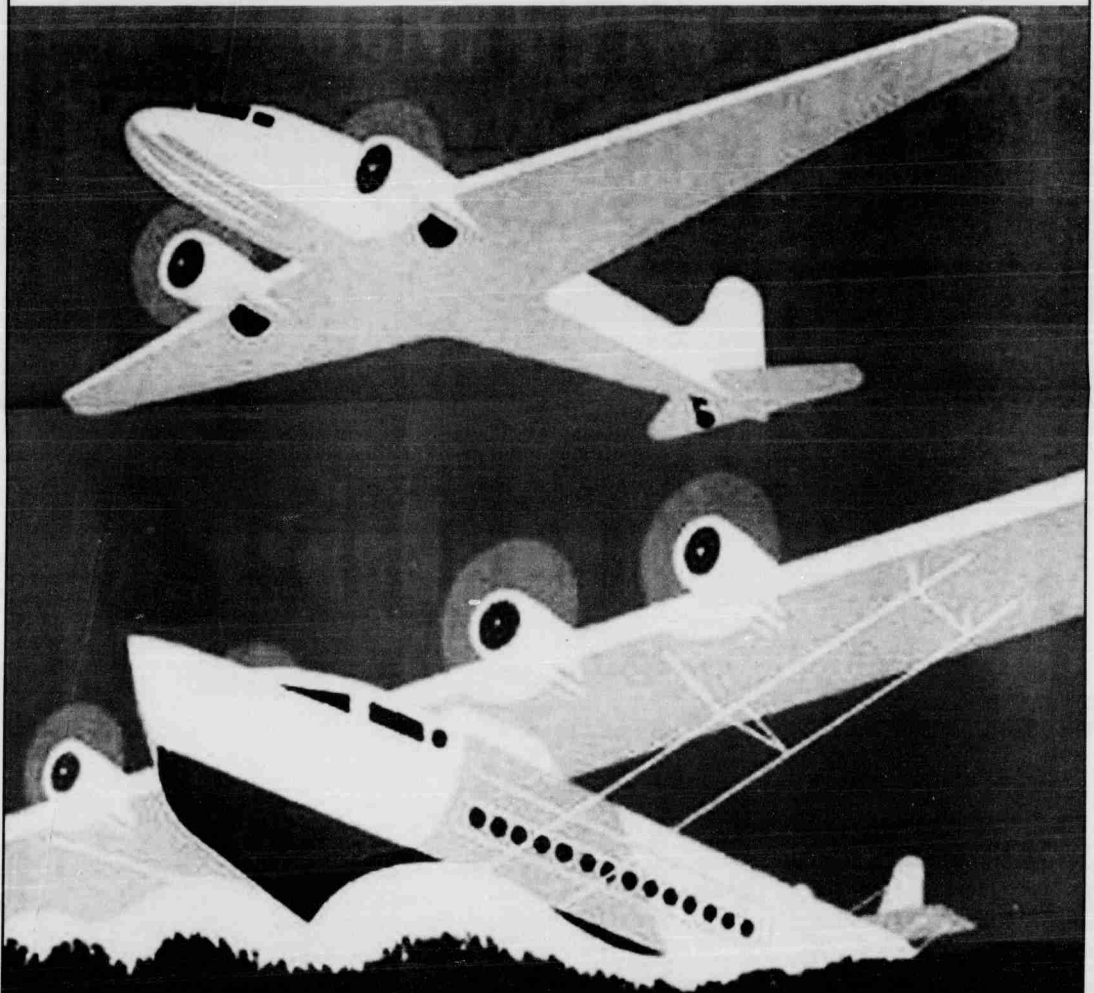
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only about 10 percent of the student body voted in the last election, he added. "Obviously we're not doing something right."

The senate also passed a resolution to honor the Student Health Center by its recognition by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAH).

Another act was passed to re-appoint the number of members on the Finance Committee, and also to align the fiscal year with that of the state legislature. Lastly, the Wolf Aides Associate Director Exception Act, which declares associate directors and student government officials exempt from the dual office-holding ban, was also passed.

Several new senators were appointed, including sophomore Jodee Rupp, L. College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; sophomore Katherine Pedraza and junior Lucy Tatum, College of Engineering; freshman Melissa Price and junior Olivia Holloman, College of Management; and senior Brian Cary, College of Textiles.

## RED HAT

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follow after the actual move.

Red Hat has an existing link to NCSU as the university's provider of Linux 7.1 operating systems, which are used around campus. Computer labs in the colleges of textiles and engineering include units working with Linux operating systems.

Thomas Miller, vice provost for Distance Education and Learning Technology applications, is familiar with Linux and has a relationship with Red Hat founders Bob Young and Mark Ewing. According to Miller, open-source com-

puting is unique because, where traditional software source code is in a black box that you don't know what's inside," open-source software makes its source code open to user scrutiny.

"Instead of just a few eyes looking at the code, you've got thousands of eyes looking at the code and that's a good thing," Miller said.

Founded in 1994, Red Hat has a worldwide work force of 720 people, and its headquarters are currently located at 2600 Meridian Parkway in Durham. The company made headlines with its 1999 initial public offering on the NASDAQ market.

Attempts to reach officials with Lucent Technologies for this story were unsuccessful.

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which Masrani said is "bursting at the seams."

Ultimately, the vision for Centennial Campus includes the presence of the entire College of Engineering.

The Distance Education and Learning Technology Applications division is mulling a move to the Venture III Building on Centennial Campus, according to Vice Provost for Distance Education Tom Miller.

DELTA has received a bid on a five-

year sublease in Venture III from Sprint Communications. Miller is awaiting approval of the lease from the Council of State.

All DELTA operations, except video and television production facilities, will move to Venture III if the lease is approved.

Miller hopes that a move back into a campus-owned facility will once construction on buildings financed by Nov. 2000's higher-education bond begins.

Currently, DELTA operates out of D.H. Hill Library, Page Hall, the Hillsborough Building, Park Shops and the McKimmon Center.

## EVENT

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enough for students, a multitude of prizes will be given out, including gift certificates from local businesses, state memorabilia, Carolina Hurricanes prize packages, airline tickets and a grand prize of \$5,000 for the winner of the 3-point Hot Shot Contest.

Sponsors for the event include several NCSU departments: Athletics, the College of Management, Health Promotion, Intramural-Recreation

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## Campus Spotlight



### Rifle takes on VMI

The N.C. State rifle team will face VMI on Saturday at 8 a.m. in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum.

Saturday's meet will be the Wolfpack's first in two months. The last time it competed, State won the Southeast Air Rifle Conference 2 meet held at Reynolds, ending North Carolina State 1446-1442 to win the five-team event.

The Pack has three more meets following this one before competing at the SEARC Championships on March 3.

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Stevenson hopes his team realizes the importance of staying hungry and focused.

"It's a real good thing for confidence," said the coach of his team's top finish last week. "And it helps us get ready for the things that are to come. If there's a negative thing with a win like that, it could put [the team] in a float mode, and we don't want to do that. We want to keep on pressing and moving forward. As coaches, those are some of the things we have to make sure we overcome."

That's why the team was back at it this week, practicing hard in preparation for the long season ahead. Although State may have slightly overachieved in its first meet, there's no question that Brown, Langendorf and the rest of the Pack can get even better. The team is anxious to prove that Sunday.

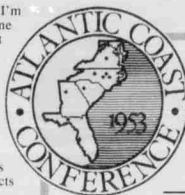
"The biggest thing I'm expecting is the same thing that we went down to the Bahamas to do, and that's just to do the best we can do on our routines, and not worry [about the competition]," Stevenson said. "What they do really doesn't affect us; it's what we do that affects us."

Brown, whose efforts in the Bahamas garnered her EAGL Co-Gymnast of the Week honors, is looking forward to the challenges of another competition.

"Kent's a pretty good team," Brown said. "We had a really great first meet, which set us up really well for the year. We need to build on it though and not get overconfident."

Though the locale will be a bit different for the Pack this weekend, the team is focused on earning the same results as last week.

"We're looking forward to this weekend," Brown said.



## AROUND THE ACC

### Women's Basketball Standings:

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

### Thursday's games:

Georgia Tech 81, No. 17 North Carolina 62

Fallon Stokes scored 23 points, and Tech held UNC to 33 percent shooting as the Yellow Jackets claimed the upset win. The Jackets led by as many as 32 in the second half before bringing in their reserve players.

Wake Forest 58, Clemson 44

The Demon Deacons gave head coach Charlene Curtis her 200th career win with the victory over the Tigers. Wake shot a season-best 53.8 percent from the floor.

Virginia 52, Maryland 44

Virginia's Anna Prillaman set a school record with five three-pointers in the second half to lead the Cavaliers over the Terrapins. Prillaman finished with a game-high 20 points.

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ing the five that put FSU on top. The Seminoles never trailed over the final 8:38 of the game.

During the second half, FSU shot a blistering 60 percent from the floor.

State led for much of the first half, going up by as many as 11 with 8:30 to go. Chones carried the Pack in the first frame, scoring 15 points.

"That was one tough N.C. State team," FSU head coach

Sue Semrau said in the postgame press conference. "It's a real privilege to compete against them and pull out a win against them. I think the balance of our team was really big tonight."

"I thought the way that my post players took it to Kaayla Chones was just exceptional. Obviously, she's an amazing player. I'm just very pleased with our overall effort and the attack mentality that I thought we had tonight."

The Pack will have a week off before playing Clemson on the road Thursday at 7 p.m.



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State with its biggest advantage.

And then there are the freshmen, led by Powell, Julius Hodge, key sixth-man Ilian Evtimov and improving reserve Jordan Collins. Sendek will look to those four to continue to produce for the Pack.

"The contributions we've gotten from our entire freshman class have been remarkable," Sendek said. "For a group to come in and do as well as they have early is really exciting for our basketball program. Julius and Josh have had good starts, and Jordan Collins continues to get better."

"And Ilian Evtimov right now is as confident as any player we

have on our team."

Team confidence will be as important as any facet of the Pack's game as State begins the stretch run — a run that could put it in the upper tier of the ACC.

In seasons past, a less-confident Pack team might have folded under the immense pressure of a conference road game in a hostile environment, and especially one after such a disappointing loss in its previous game.

But if Tuesday's victory showed anything, it demonstrated once again that this team is a different pack of wolves, one that can win on the road, one that won't lose focus and one that has a promising season brewing.



Freshman Josh Powell is averaging 10.3 points per game for the Wolfpack this season.

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## FSU rallies past Wolfpack in second half

◆ Five Seminoles reached double figures to negate Kaayla Chones' double-double for N.C. State.

Sports Staff Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State came back from a nine-point deficit with 12:26 remaining Thursday night to beat the N.C. State women's basketball team 80-74 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

All five of the Seminoles starters reached double figures in the victory, led by Katelyn Vujas and Tasheika Morris, who each scored 16. Sophomore Kaayla Chones led the

Wolfpack (9-8, 3-3 ACC) with a double-double, scoring 27 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out.

"Of course, all ACC games are exciting wins or disappointing losses," State head coach Kay Yow said following the game. "I sort of feared this game coming in because I knew it was two teams with two different mentalities with Florida State having lost four games and being back home and really needing this win. It was a critical game for them, but I thought it was a critical game for us."

"I really feared that the hunger for Florida State might be greater than our hunger. It's not that I don't feel my team gave an effort because I really do

believe that they played hard, but I thought the hunger of Florida State had them really ready for this game and ready for a win."

After trailing 59-34 at halftime, FSU (11-6, 2-4) pulled within one early in the second half. State put on a little spurt, however, to build the lead to 59-50.

The Seminoles answered with a 16-2 run over the next five minutes, taking over the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game. Lauren Bradley, who played just seven minutes off the bench, scored seven consecutive points during the run, includ-

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	1	2	Final
N.C. State	39	35	74
Florida State	34	46	80

Statistical Leaders

Points	Chones (NCSU)	27
Rebounds	Chones (NCSU)	11
Assists	Two tied with	4

Player of the Game

Despite playing just 29 minutes, Kaayla Chones scored 27 points on 10-of-16 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds in a losing effort for N.C. State.

# PACK BUZZING WITH CONFIDENCE

◆ A rejuvenated N.C. State team welcomes Georgia Tech to the ESA Saturday afternoon.

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Senior Staff Writer

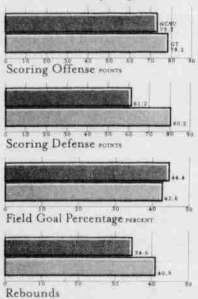
For N.C. State basketball followers, Tuesday night's game at Clemson had all the makings of a bad movie with an all-too-predictable ending. The plot seemed the same as so many other episodes of recent Wolfpack history, and the setting was all too familiar.

As in the past two seasons, State's game at Littlejohn Coliseum was a mismatch on paper, one that the Pack should have little trouble in escaping with a victory. And as in the past two seasons, State found itself in a dogfight.

This time, however, Herb Sendek and company left Clemson with a victory. Exactly the kind of victory that could propel State (13-4, 3-2 ACC) to a strong finish in the first half of a heated ACC season.

But to finish strong, State must carry its momentum from Tuesday into a crucial Saturday afternoon contest with a hungry Georgia Tech team at 2 p.m. in the Entertainment and Sports Arena. The Yellow Jackets (7-10, 0-4) are returning to action after having a full week to prepare for the Pack, and Tech has also shown improvement in its last three

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halves of play. After getting demolished by top-ranked Duke in the first half a week ago, the Jackets went on to outscore the Blue Devils in the second half and played hard against No. 3 Maryland before losing by five last weekend.

Since then, Tech has been focused squarely on the Pack.

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■ Campus Spotlight #7 things that we need to work on as opposed to working on [facing] an upcoming opponent," said Tech coach Paul Hewitt. "We're just trying to get ready for N.C. State. We're 0-4, and when you're 0-4, everyone is big. [And] this is a big game for us Saturday."

■ Around the ACC #7

While it may be a big game for Hewitt's Jackets, it's of even more importance for a Pack team that looked rejuvenated Tuesday after getting shellacked by Duke on Sunday night.

A win against the Jackets on Saturday would give State more wins (14) than it had all of last season and put the Pack at a very promising 4-2 in the ACC. With a game at struggling North Carolina set for Wednesday, State could easily be 5-2 in the conference going into a key game vs. Wake Forest at the ESA at the end of the week.

But the Pack can't get ahead of itself. Tech will present challenges for the Pack, particularly in the backcourt. Senior Tony Akins is an experienced playmaker, and sophomore Marvin Lewis has had shining moments so far this season. Both have been steady producers for the Jackets, as the duo has combined for almost 30 points per game.

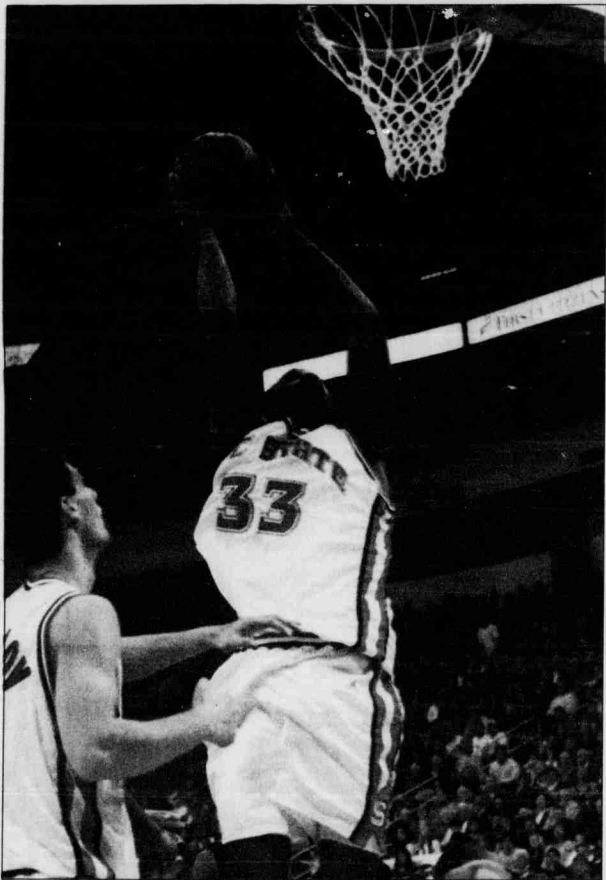
Anthony Grundy, Archie Miller, Clifford Crawford and Scooter Sherrill, though, should give State the overall edge at the guard position, but they must watch Akins, the ACC's leading three-point shooter, from behind the arc.

Grundy, who played like a man on a mission against Clemson after being withheld from the starting lineup, and Sherrill provided State with key plays in its victory over the Tigers.

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Josh Powell and the Wolfpack return to the Entertainment and Sports Arena on Saturday after winning their fourth consecutive game on the road.

## Gymnasts trade Bahamas for Ohio

◆ A week after winning the Bahamas Breeze Invitational, the N.C. State gymnastics team will be on the road again at Kent State.

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There aren't too many similarities between Kent, Ohio, and the Bahamas.

One is a cozy town located on the banks of the Cuyahoga River in Northeastern Ohio, home to around 30,000 people and proud of its title of "Original Tree City, USA." The other is a tropical paradise, home to natives and tourist attractions, and proud of just being the Bahamas.

But for the N.C. State gymnastics team, Kent and the Bahamas have a lot in common. Last week, the Wolfpack

opened its season in the island paradise and came back as winners of the Bahamas Breeze Invitational. This week, State hopes to see similar winning results when it visits Kent State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

WHAT: The Golden Flashes, who are currently ranked among the top 20 gymnastics teams in the nation, will provide the Pack with stiff competition for the second time in as many weeks.

AT KENT STATE: State coach Mark Stevenson and his team, though, welcome the challenge.

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WHERE: "Kent's a good team," Stevenson said. "They beat us at home last year, and they're one of the top two teams in

the MAC conference. They make it to the NCAA Regional Championships every year, just like we do. I see the meet as a toss up."

The 25th-ranked Pack should be beaming with confidence after its success in the Bahamas, especially considering the meet that their talented trio of seniors had. Kelli Brown, Amy Langendorf and Aimee Pantan all competed brilliantly in leading State to first place over Kentucky and Brigham Young, both ranked teams.

Langendorf and Pantan were competing for the first time since coming back from devastating injuries, and both had an instrumental role in the team's first-place finish. Junior Marlyn Madey, who was also returning from an injury, competed in three events, her best being a sixth-place finish on bars.

No one was more spectacular than Brown, however, who finished second

overall and earned top finishes on bars and floor. She also placed fourth on vault and sixth on beam.

"Aimee Pantan and Amy Langendorf coming back and doing what they did in the competition were just huge," said Stevenson. "A year ago, Aimee and Amy were in surgery at this point in the year, and Marlyn had been out three years. We just got her back recently, and she's been here three years. This is her first meet. We were really pleased with the performance that she put in for us."

"[And] Kelli did a great job. She performed very, very well."

Perhaps one of the biggest challenges the Pack will face Sunday will be guarding against overconfidence. After a great effort in the Bahamas, State still must stay focused on hitting routines.

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Aimee Pantan and the N.C. State gymnastics team opened the season with a win in the Bahamas.