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Study examines economic ties between NCSU and North Carolina



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N.C. State contributes almost \$2.4 billion annually to the North Carolina state economy.

◆The public university and its students provide jobs and revenue for the state.

Colin Hickey
Staff Reporter

How much is N.C. State worth to the state of North Carolina?

Almost \$2.4 billion annually, according to a recent study by Michael Walden, the William Neal Reynolds Professor of agricultural and resource economics at NCSU.

In addition, the study found that the university and its graduates contribute \$1.7 billion to the Triangle and \$1.6 billion to Wake County annually. The study showed that 76,000 jobs are directly or indirectly related to NCSU in the state, with 65,000 of these jobs in the Triangle and 61,000 in Wake County.

The multifaceted study analyzed several different aspects of North Carolina and how it is impacted by the university, starting with an investigation and articulation of the additional net life-

time income earned by graduates as a result of receiving degrees at NCSU. That is, the increased earning power if someone has a degree as opposed to someone with only a high-school diploma.

This factor, the study says, generates about \$801 million a year in North Carolina.

Students attending NCSU have a direct effect on the local economy as well.

Additional spending by students generates about \$289 million in Wake County per year. Out-of-state students are considered to have more of a net economic impact than in-state students because of the likelihood of the in-state students to have spent their money locally, whether they attended NCSU or not. This consideration was taken into account when the figures were calculated.

The annual impact of federal and private funding attracted by NCSU is estimated at \$146 million in Wake County. The additional spending generated by users of auxiliary enterprises is about

\$10 million in Wake County every year. These auxiliary enterprises include people who go to football and basketball games and those who buy merchandise.

There are indirect economic impacts as a result of all five aforementioned impacts, which are more difficult to calculate with any certainty, but may indicate that NCSU contributes even more to local economy than is presented in the study.

The study also shows that, for every dollar of state funding NCSU receives, \$6.90 of the annual total income is generated in North Carolina. That's a return rate of more than 600 percent.

Walden used the averaged data from the five-year period of 1996 to 2000 in order to avoid results that were wide of the mark because of special economic conditions in any given year. All resulting figures in the study are equivalent to the purchasing power of the dollar in the year 2000.

The report was commissioned by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox as a way to scientifically quantify the university.

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Faces in the pack

◆Matthew Hawkins may wash your dishes, but he could also be your key to an "A" in math.

Kara Rowland
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: With over 28,000 students attending N.C. State University, there are over 28,000 different names, faces and stories. This semester, the news staff will randomly pick students from the NCSU directory and tell their story. Who knows? You could be our next story.

Ever wondered who unloads your tray at the dining hall as it drifts along the conveyor belt into the unknown?

One of the mysterious pairs of hands that N.C. State students see through the alcove probably belongs to freshman Matthew Hawkins.

Usually working the weekday breakfast shift from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., most of his duties include washing dishes and putting out bowls or trays.

"Everyone's pretty friendly; we just kind of clown around when we're at work," said Hawkins.

According to Hawkins, a mathematics education student, Sundays are the busiest.

"If we get slammed, it's a lot to do at one time," he said. He added that it becomes more difficult to quickly unload everything into the bins when people put their trays on the belt sideways.

Hawkins, a native of Plymouth, N.C., had 112 seniors in his graduating class. In



PHOTO WORTHAM SCHUBERT
Matthew Hawkins, a freshman in mathematics, works on his homework.

addition to being president of his high school's honor society, he was class salutatorian.

"You get to know everybody," said Hawkins, recognizing the difference between the small town and NCSU. "It's a big change coming here. You just feel like you're going to get lost and no one is going to find you."

However, Hawkins seems to have adjusted well to the college routine. In addition to his studies, he also volunteers at the tutoring center on campus.

"I just like having that feeling where I can help people and make a difference," he said. "Once you explain it to them, you

can see their face brighten up."

Planning to be a math professor, he acknowledges that "the college class is stereotyped to be long, dull and boring. My class would be the complete opposite; people would be fighting to get into my class."

For Hawkins, math is one of the most rewarding subjects. "If you have a long problem, I like working it out and getting the right answer," he said. Because he admits that most students don't enjoy math, "a lot of people say that is weird."

He further explained why he would pre-

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Hacker accesses Kent State U. student information

◆The hacker was using the program he wrote and the university Web site to e-mail about his business.

Andy Netzel & Jerrod Hill
Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — Using a fairly simple computer program, a University of Akron student has accessed student and employee Social Security numbers, e-mail addresses and first and last names.

The accounting student used the program he wrote himself after he found a glitch in the Kent State University Web site. He said individuals with a background similar to his could have done the same thing.

University officials are working to correct the problem.

Roger, the student, asked his last name not be used for fear of prosecution. He was using the program and university Web site to e-mail about his business. He said he sent 37,000 messages to Kent State students and employees after logging in with one of the Social Security numbers he obtained.

Most of the people Roger found information about did not know he had obtained it. But Jenn Clause, a freshman English major, found out just before classes let out for winter break.

Sitting in her dorm room, an instant message from an unknown user popped up.

"He instant messaged me and he said, 'I've been reading your e-mail,'" she

said. "I told him I didn't believe him, and then he told me things no one would know who couldn't read my e-mail."

She said she called ResNet officials about her family and her boyfriend. Then came the killer: her Social Security number.

"That's when I thought, 'This guy's a psycho,' and I wanted to know how was he able to do this," Clause said.

She said she called ResNet officials, but they were unresponsive. ResNet, Kent State's residential network, provides students living in the dorms access to the Internet. ResNet officials were unavailable for comment.

"I contacted some people about two months ago and told them somebody was reading my e-mail," Clause said. "They didn't really seem to care. They kind of brushed it off as, 'You should have changed your password.'"

When a Kent State e-mail address is set up, the password is the first 8 digits of the person's Social Security number. ResNet suggests users change the password immediately.

President Carol Cartwright said she was unaware of the breach in security but now that she knows about it something will be done.

"Any organization understands that a system that is as wide open as the Internet poses some challenges in order to keep your own systems secure," she said. "We do have a staff member in the information services division who works full time on security issues. We do take it seriously."

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Researchers at Texas A&M clone cat



MADE FROM THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
CC, the first-ever cloned cat shown here at seven weeks old, was born Dec. 22, 2001.

◆Genetic Savings and Clone Inc. funded the project with a \$3.7 million donation and will in return retain all technology rights.

Austin Kinghorn
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Texas A&M University laid claim to a unique set of bragging rights last week when a team of researchers announced the successful cloning of a household cat.

The female short-haired calico, named "CC" for copycat, was born Dec. 22 and is reportedly healthy and active. Mice, cattle, pigs and sheep, such as "Dolly," all have been cloned, but CC is the first successfully cloned household pet. Scientists delayed the cat's birth announcement to make sure her genetic copying was exact and to ensure she was healthy and developing normally.

"With each new species cloned, we learn more about how this technology might be applied to improving the health of animals and humans," said Mark Westhust, head researcher for the project, in a written statement.

Alan Lambowitz, a professor of cellular and molecular biology, said there is no cloning research underway at University of Texas-Austin.

"I think pets, like people, are unique individuals, and it's foolish and superficial to believe they can be replaced by a clone," said Lambowitz, a critic of pet

cloning. "It sounds like it's a nice business for Texas A&M, but it's not one I would personally want to get into."

Genetic Savings and Clone Inc. funded the project with a \$3.7 million donation and will in return retain all technology rights; however, members of the public who want to replace their pets via the company's services can expect a steep price.

Westhust said pet owners seeking to bring their companions back to life need to understand fully the nature of pet cloning before making a decision.

"We've been very clear with people that this is a reproduction, not a resurrection," Westhust said.

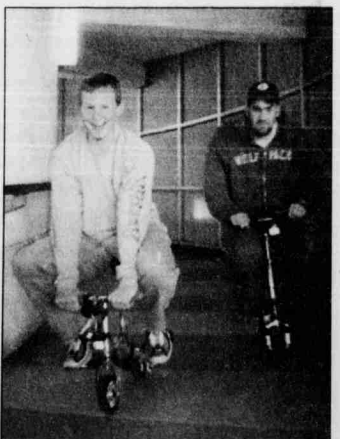
Despite her replica set of genes, CC differs in coloration from her genetic donor, Rainbow. The color differences arise because pigmentation is a product of post-birth developmental factors and the animal's genotype.

Will Potter, a representative for UT Students Against Cruelty to Animals, said he disagrees with the cloning research.

"The problem is we only value these animals' lives if we can make money off them. I find it disturbing — everything from the name of the cat to the motives behind the research," Potter said. "It brings up a lot of questions concerning the role of a university because this kind of money could have been used to solve very real problems."

Potter also called attention to overcrowded pet

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EVAN BOOTHBY
Ben Lawson (L), a senior in mechanical engineering, and Jeb Llyon, also senior in mechanical engineering, ride their "monkey bikes" down the ramp in Harrison Hall.



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ty's economic impact on the state.

"As a land-grant institution,

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fer to teach college students rather than high school.

"High school kids are so immature. After some of the stuff I did to my teachers, I wouldn't want kids doing that to me."

Despite hearing initially that students "are just a number" at large schools, Hawkins finds evidence to the contrary.

"Most of my teachers know my name," he said. After making Dean's List last semester, he also found that college is "not as diffi-

N.C. State has a mandate to help spur economic development," said Fox. "We need to occasionally measure the university's overall economic impact to the area and to the state as an illustration of N.C. State's continuing contributions, as well as to

quantify the return the state's taxpayers receive from their continued investment in higher education."

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deceased pet over adoption of a new one. That argument, which has been echoed by several animal rights organizations, was refuted by Westhustin.

adoption agencies and said pet cloning will come at the cost of animals already alive when people choose a reproduction of their

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do so in a responsible way. If we find someone using it irresponsibly, we will take action."

Cartwright said the university will make an attempt to find anyone who breaks into the system. The Daily Kent Stater told Cartwright where the glitch in the Web site lies, and she said officials will begin to correct it Monday.

Social Security information could be even more critical to the Kent State community because of the recent move to the online-only systems for report cards. But that system also requires an additional password to gain access.

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Technician corrects its errors. Send any you may find to ncsueditor@hotmail.com

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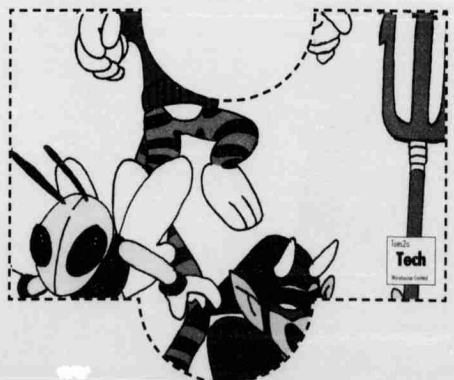
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW
Drugs and terror campaign misses mark

THE NEW ANTI-DRUG CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRUG USE BASED ON TIES TO TERRORISM IS INEFFECTIVE AND MISLEADING.

According to TheAntiDrug.com and President George W. Bush, if you are using drugs, you are, almost without a doubt, supporting terrorism. The new campaign attacking drug use by attempting to link it with terrorism is spearheaded by clever commercials that debuted during the Super Bowl. It fails, however, on almost every count, save informing the non-drug-using public about the possible connection between drugs and terrorism.

Essentially, this campaign amounts to an attempt to rejuvenate the Reagan era war on drugs under the guise of another war — the one on terrorism, which has practically unabashed support from the American public these days. The most gripping of the commercials in this campaign is based on the "priceless" series of Mastercard commercials. The ad, playing somber music and displaying images of a terrorist preparing for an attack, itemizes a list of what is needed for a sufficient terrorist attack. Most notable is "box cutters: 52." The commercial concludes with a question and its consequent answer: "Where do terrorists get their money? If you buy drugs, some of it might come from you."

This campaign succeeds at making the public aware of the possible link between the drug trade and terrorism. This, however, should not be an "anti-drug" commercial's primary intention, nor is the drug trade the only possible and most significant source of money for terrorism, contrary to what the commercial would have you think.

Prior to Sept. 11, most Americans thought with tunnel vision; we assumed we lived in our own invincible bubble and that our actions did not affect others and vice versa. Now, it is appropriate that we are called to consider the link between terrorism and drugs. But passing off the drug trade as synonymous with terrorist funding is misinformation.

What about the oil trade? What about the money the taxpayers of the United States have given to rebel organizations to help overthrow targeted regimes? There is no mention of this.

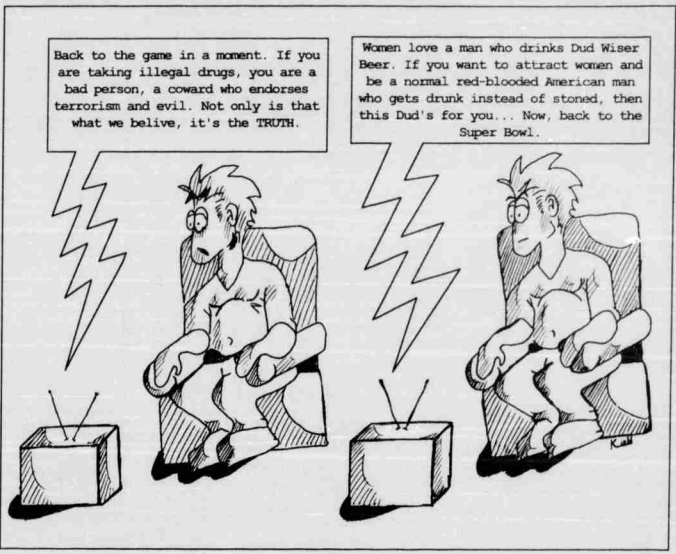
Furthermore, this supposed "anti-drug" campaign, if successful, would require drug users and children to step outside of the direct implications of their immediate actions to consider possible broad, global implications. Young children are incapable of understanding this, and drug users will dismiss this as another myth aimed at turning public opinion against addicts. If the rationale were to hold, then why haven't casinos been targeted for supporting organized crime? This is because organized crime's injustices are carried out behind closed doors, instead of on national television.

A quiz on www.theanti-drug.com informs you that even the money from buying marijuana, a drug that is illegal but seems less taboo than many others, will go to sources out of the country. This is because the majority of the drug is grown outside of the country.

The Web site invites you to explore the "wealth" of information regarding the link between drugs and terrorism. One source article quotes DEA Administrator Asa Hutchinson as saying, "It is clear that bin Laden's terrorism has been protected by a regime funded by opium trafficking." This is true; however, it is also true that opium is the cash crop of Afghanistan, even though it is currently illegal there (its legality is dependent on the government in control at the time). This should come as no surprise to anyone who knows anything about Afghanistan.

But is the use of opium, or heroin made from opium, really what is being targeted here? It certainly is a problem, but this campaign is using an unusually motivated public sentiment against terrorism to pass off a unilateral condemnation of a general drug use based on fuzzy statistics.

These ads make people think, but they will not stop them from doing drugs. A better overall investment of this money would be a campaign explaining how U.S. foreign policy in the latter half of the 20th century has affected terrorism.



Finding Christianity

My column last week brought in many mixed e-mails. Some readers were very supportive of my feelings and observations, but many, however, were irate and agitated. First, I would like to address a very unfortunate typo.

"Are all Christians hypocrites?" Of course! It should have read, "Of course not." I apologize for this error. Secondly, many issues were brought to my attention that made me realize my column was not as clear as it could have been or perhaps as it needed to be. I would like to address a few more religious topics, but this will be my last column on the matter since I have so many other opinions I would like to express.

All Christians are not hypocrites. Many Christians are good, upstanding people that occasionally make mistakes. Hell, we all make mistakes. That's part of being human. Should these mistakes be forgiven? Of course. One thing the Bible does teach us is forgiveness, but in order to be forgiven, we have to realize the consequences of our actions and ask for forgiveness. Mistakes will be made by people of all religious and not-so-religious beliefs, and I do not blame Christians for making mistakes and struggling with their faith at times.

I will not be a part, however, of any religious organization that tells me to live my life one way but then possesses members who all act in the opposite. Many high school and college kids take part in religion because it's something they are taught to do or because their friends are involved in it. They don't step back and think why. I took that step back and found there were many unanswered questions.

One reader told me not to "be [to] quick to judge or condemn what you neither understand or have really looked into. Just because you have attended church for a couple of years of your life doesn't mean much." I have "looked into" Christianity and many other religions as well, struggling to find an answer a few years ago. I went to a Christian camp where I was cast out from the others because I dared to question God. I was looked down upon by the so-called "believers" because I did not stand to be saved on the last night of the retreat. A preacher's son, however, did stand to be accepted by God just hours after he told me that he had slept with over ten girls, tried a few illegal drugs and got drunk with his buddies every Friday night and expressed no remorse for this behavior.

I have been kicked out of a Bible study. My freshman year, I went to one of the

many on-campus organizations to continue my spiritual journey, and one girl had such distaste for the ideas I brought forth that she asked me not to come back again. Please do not think that I have not tried to learn more about Christianity and God, because while I have been willing, so many others have not.

Many of the people who emailed me expressed sorrow for my lack of concern about hell. I do not know if I even believe in God, so I can't even tell you if hell exists. So, why am I so interested in something that I appear to be so cynical about? I want that faith. There have been times where I have been environs of those believers that possess such a strong foundation, and I want to feel secure in knowing that God does exist and that his son died for my sins.

Perhaps someday, I will come upon the realization that God exists and that I may care about religion, but I have not closed myself from it. I just happen to have strong opinions on the subject.

Kate will probably be sinning in Key West in a few weeks. E-mail your spring break plans to her at klinger@univt.ncsu.edu.



Kate Lingerfelt STAFF COLUMNIST



Darren O'Connor STAFF COLUMNIST

Campaign finance bill an affront to democracy

I never thought that the members of the United States Congress would show such a complete lack of respect for the Constitution, the people they represent and the very concept of representative democracy. I am referring, of course, to the passage of the Shays-Meehan campaign finance reform bill in the House. The Senate passed an almost identical bill last year, and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) wants to bring the House bill directly to the Senate floor for action, bypassing the usual conference committee step in the legislative process.

This legislation will ban soft money, which is the category of contributions made to political parties that can only be used for "party-building" activities (including issue ads, which do not support or oppose a certain candidate). A recent study conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation finds that similar limits imposed by states reduced electoral competition because they hurt challengers disproportionately, since incumbents "can attract more money from interest groups and individual donors." This bill would help secure the positions of the incumbents. The bill would also ban corporations, unions and non-profit organizations from running political ads within 30 days of a primary and 60 days of a general election. If this bill is passed and signed into law, it will be a violation of our First Amendment rights, the likes

of which would have the founding fathers spinning in their graves. Of course, that doesn't mean that press coverage of incumbents is banned, too. They still have all the free publicity the media decides to give them. So this bill gives the media immense political power near an election at the expense of private citizens and groups. Worse, it places a huge handicap on challengers and will only serve to make federal elections less competitive than ever.

Federal elections were basically unregulated until the 1974 amendments to the Federal Elections Campaign Act. Those post-Watergate amendments were meant to clean up politics, restore trust in the government and open up the political process. So how have things changed since 1974? As Capital University law professor Bradley Smith observed in testimony before a House committee back in 1997, campaign spending and political action committee contributions had increased by more than 350 and 800 percent, respectively. House incumbents outspent challengers 4 to 1, up from 1.5 to 1 in 1974; incumbent reelection rates were at record highs; and confidence in the government was at a record low.

The utter failure of this original campaign finance reform has had a perverse effect. Instead of removing the stifling restrictions and regulations that had the exact opposite of their intended effect, these "reformers" now want to add even more regulations and violations of the First Amendment. The end result will be, just as it was the first time, that only the very powerful will have the ability to find their way around the rules, and the common citizen will be left more disillusioned than ever.

Does the Enron situation illustrate the need for more restrictions on campaign finance? Hardly. Considering that the millions Enron gave in soft money contributions were split between both Republicans and Democrats (albeit with the Republicans receiving more) and the fact that, after repeated calls for help to Bush officials, the administration did nothing to help the collapsing company, I'd say that points to the futility of campaign contributions and the true motives behind the "reformers."

According to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.), "what we have is two important values in direct conflict: freedom of speech and our desire for healthy campaigns in a healthy democracy." I guess Gephardt and many other members of the House define "healthy democracy" as one in which electoral competition is stifled, free speech is trampled and the only information that gets to the voters is that which is filtered through the liberal media.

The only way to truly reform campaign finance is to remove all restrictions and regulations except for requiring full disclosure of campaign contributions. Such a system would allow the greatest amount of citizen participation and would not violate our Constitutional rights. Anyone could find out who gave money to a candidate and could choose not to vote for that candidate if they found the pattern of contributions not to their liking. It would be the most democratic and American way to resolve the campaign finance issue.

Whether you agree or believe that Darren is a pawn of "big money," send your thoughts to djoconnor@univt.ncsu.edu.

The mother of all pork

Washington The following editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

Congress can't find enough money for health care, foreign assistance and countless other deserving causes. But it has astonishingly little difficulty finding billions for middle-class farmers who need the money no more desperately than the average storekeeper, nurse or teacher. Not content with a policy that puts about \$20 billion of taxpayers' money into farm pockets each year, the House passed a bill last fall that would increase payouts. Last Wednesday the Senate passed a bill that is equally extravagant. You might think that the Bush administration, which has frequently protested wasteful government programs, would be ready to veto this monstrosity. But the president recently assured an audience of cattle ranchers that beef is a national security issue.

In the first half of the 1990s, farm subsidies came to a bit more than \$5 billion annually. The payouts were kept down because the government imposed limits on how many acres farmers could plant. This restrained supply, propped up market prices and headed off the subsidies needed to keep farmers contented. In 1996, however, the Gingrich-led Congress abolished the restraints on planting decisions. Farmers planted more, prices fell and the taxpayers were called upon to bail out the farmers.

That's how public subsidies leapt into the \$20 billion region.

The lesson here is not complicated. Elected governments have to discipline farmers or market forces have to do the job. If you suspend government regulation of planting decisions and simultaneously suspend market forces by offering bailouts, there is nothing to stop farmers from planting ever more, and subsidies will head forever upward. Yet Congress is determined to ignore this point. It has accepted the grotesque current level of farm subsidies and declared that this is merely the "baseline"; then it has set about adding new money. Both the House and the Senate have provided a further \$25 billion or so over five years for extra production subsidies.

The Senate bill does include some worthy measures. Reformers celebrated a new cap on the subsidy that a single farm can get although, at \$275,000 a year, it remains absurdly generous. Anti-poverty groups are happy about a modest increase in nutrition programs. Conservationists are pleased with a scheme to protect endangered species on private lands and a system of market incentives to control the nitrogen that is choking the Chesapeake Bay. But these bright spots hardly compensate for the central lunacy of the bill. It is not too late for the Bush administration to live up to its own rhetoric against government waste and veto this mother of all pork projects.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW masthead with staff list including Mark McLowhorn, John Carr, Jeremy Ashton, Ayren Jackson, Ryan Hill, Greg Volk, Jason Ivester, and Eric Gontzalez.

Don't mess with this Texas band

Senior Staff Writer **John Boles**

Explosions in the Sky

Those Who Tell the Truth Shall Die, Those Who Tell the Truth Shall Live Forever
★★★★/5

When I think of Texas, I think of the standard things: PecWee asking about the basement in the Alamo, 10-gallon hats and corrupt, incompetent ex-governors. I don't think of dynamic, instrumental indie-rock like that shown by newcomers Explosions in the Sky.

Somehow this band rose out of the two-stepping capital of the world with a sound that is more characteristic of a bleak, cold climate. Bands like Godspeed, You Black Emperor! and Sigur Ros come to mind (from Canada and Iceland, respectively).

Explosions in the Sky tends to stay with the standard guitar, bass and drum dynamic as opposed to their Canadian and Icelandic counterparts. They use these instruments to their absolute fullest, going from quiet two-note guitar phrases to all-out thrashings on the drums and guitars. The standard rock instrument outfit is reaching its maturity and this band is living proof.

This is the part of the review where most of the time the reviewer would point out a few songs from the album that illustrate the points that he is trying to make, usually quoting lyrics. Unfortunately, there are no lyrics to draw from on this album. The only words are in the soft, innocent spoken part in "Have You Passed Through

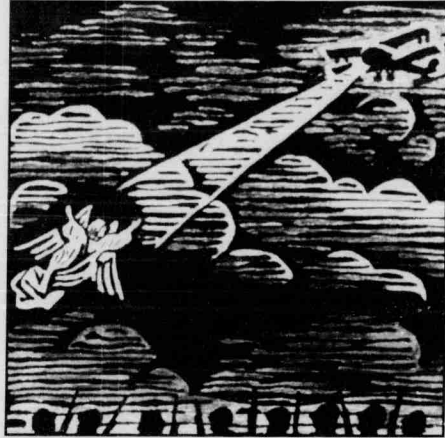


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to shine? Is this darkness in you, too? Have you passed through this night?"

If you're only going to say one thing on an album, you could do a lot worse than this compelling statement. This one statement also puts the rest of the album in a whole new perspective. The band name seems even more apt when you put it in the context of war. The songs span from quiet and expansive and then peak to an intense barrage of sound, not unlike a peaceful sky being taken over by war.

In fact, this soliloquy segues from the first to the second half of the album, conveniently noted in the liner notes. The first three songs are under the heading "die," and the last three under "live forever."

Obvious contemplations of mortality

and the value of human life in war are brought together by the silhouettes of soldiers pictured along the bottom of the liner notes. Such abstract ideas are better expressed without lyrics. Being forced to concentrate on the music itself and not what a singer is rattling on about helps to make the listening experience all that much more intense.

Though relatively unknown, this 2001 album is slowly gaining steam as it is being discovered by more and more people, all of whom seem to think similar things; it was one of the great overlooked albums of last year.

This album truly does deliver. If they follow the trend of their peers Sigur Ros and GYBE!, we should expect even better things to come out of Texas in the future, as odd as that may sound.

Put some Elbow grease into it

Staff Writer **Ghassan Hamra**

The Brit Awards do pretty much what you expect: award the best and brightest in music, only in Great Britain. Like most music award shows that you are used to, there are a few genuinely talented, inventive musicians up for awards. Among the crap are Limp Bizkit, Robbie Williams and Destiny's Child. Good artists nominated include Aphex Twin, Avalanches, Radiohead and a band you're sure to be hearing a good deal about in the near future: Elbow.

Elbow was originally supposed to release an album on Island Records around 1998 after talk of their being the next big thing (they're a bitch). However, Island decided to drop the band, which was soon picked up by Ugly Man records, an independent label out of Manchester. After the release of 2 EPs, Elbow signed over to V2 records, joining the ranks of Grandaddy, Mercury Rev and Aimee Mann.

Elbow is still receiving a fair amount of hype from all over the place. They were nominated for the 2001 Mercury Prize for their most recent release, "Asleep in the Back." Though they got beat by PJ Harvey, the band received a good bit of exposure for simply being

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"This great evil. Where's it come from? How'd it steal into the world? What seed, what root did it grow from? Who's dain' this? Who's killed us? Robbin' us of life and light. Mockin' us with the sight of what we might have known. Does our ruin benefit the earth? Does it help the grass to grow, the sun to shine? Is this darkness in you, too? Have you passed through this night?"

This Night," sampling a soliloquy from one of the great (anti-) war films, "The Thin Red Line."

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Kicking and Grinding with Tony Hawk ... again

Staff Writer Antonio Brunson

Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 3 (GC, PS2, PS)

★★★½

In case you've been living on Mars under a rock with your fingers in your ears, "Tony Hawk 3" is the latest title in the extremely successful series of skating games based on the world's most famous professional skater. "Tony Hawk 3" expands on the in-depth gameplay of its predecessors to give gamers an exciting experience.

The heart of "Tony Hawk 3" is its career mode. You play as one of 13 skaters performing tricks in different stages to earn points and advance. If none of the skaters suit your fancy, you can make your own using the expansive create-a-skater feature.

The stages in career mode come in two formats. The first is the mission-driven stage in which you must complete unique objectives specific to each level. The objectives vary from level to level and go a long way toward diversifying gameplay. The Los Angeles level actually changes after you complete an objective that causes an earthquake, significantly altering the environment

in which you skate.

The other format is the medal stage, where you compete with other skaters in a tricking contest. These stages are typically more difficult than the others and provide a steady challenge. Heck, if you don't like any of the stages the game gives you, you can build your own with the 3-D Skate-Park Editor!

If you're new to the Tony Hawk games, however, you'll probably spend a good amount of time completing the career mode. Playing this mode also unlocks extra secrets, including a whole new level and secret characters (like Darth Maul), so there's plenty of incentive to play through as each skater.

Newcomers will be daunted by the complexity of "Tony Hawk 3," for it uses almost every button on the PS2 controller. Fortunately, the game has a nice tutorial mode for those who don't know a manual from a hantslide grind. Even so, the only way to master the game is to play the game a lot, and

that's the biggest strength of "Pro Skater 3." It has so much depth you could spend weeks mastering trick combos and exploring each stage to find the best path for racking up your score.

The multiplayer mode of "Tony Hawk 3" offers up a lot of fun for those looking to show up their friends. Trick Attack and Free Skate mode challenge each player to score more points than their opponent. H.O.R.S.E. forces each skater to try to match the other's trick combo while players must explore each level in Graffiti and King of the Hill modes to best their opponent. "Tony Hawk 3" only supports two players, but PS2 owners can take the games online using a USB modem.

The graphics in "Tony Hawk 3" are pretty good, but not particularly jaw-dropping. While the skaters animate fluidly and the environments are fairly detailed, there's very little in the way of eye-catching visual effects. However, any flashy effects would probably be

more distracting than entertaining, so it's forgivable.

"Pro Skater 3" boasts one of the most diverse soundtracks of any game currently on the market. Red Hot Chili Peppers, Krs-One and Redman are among the artists contributing to this title. It's mostly first-rate stuff and you can disable any songs you don't like or turn off the music altogether and blast your own tunes.

Overall, "Tony Hawk 3" improves upon the already excellent gameplay of its predecessors to provide players with hours of fun. Even if you own the two previous installments, you'll appreciate the improvements the developers have made to this sequel, not to mention the expanded levels and improved graphics that the next-gen systems bring.

"Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 3" is coming to the X-Box in March. It's already available on the GameCube, Playstation and Playstation 2.

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nominated and with good reason.

Britain's newcomers are not really all that new. Their sound takes a note from acts ranging from Radiohead to the Beta Band to Grandaddy. The music on track three bears striking similarity to something you would hear on a Porishead album, and, sadly, the vocals on track 12 sound of Dave Matthews. Nonetheless, the album as a whole has a great sense of flow and a quality that makes it worth a listen.

From the bands listed as similarities, you can pretty much infer an album that is mellow, morose and beautiful. The opening track, "Any Day Now," sets the mood for the album. It is upbeat in a way that a kid on Ritalin would be able to dance to. In other words, don't expect to hear this album while shopping at the Gap or Abercrombie and Fitch. Depressing shoppers reduces sales.

The album rarely branches out from

here. Track five, "Bitten By the Taffily," premieres the use of distorted guitar, which makes a few more appearances for roughly 30 seconds in random tracks. For some bands, this may be a horrible omen, but for Elbow, it doesn't advance or take away from the quality of the album. "Asleep in the Back" remains consistent from start to finish.

The album's closing track, "Scattered Black and Whites," features a relaxing acoustic guitar riff complemented by piano that's not in step with the rest of the music, adding a pleasant touch to the track.

If you're in the mood for one of those albums that you can just lay back and relax to after a hard day of sleeping in class, then Elbow may be just what you are looking for. The band is getting ready to embark on a U.S. tour, but unless you plan on driving to Washington, D.C., or further away, don't count on seeing them.

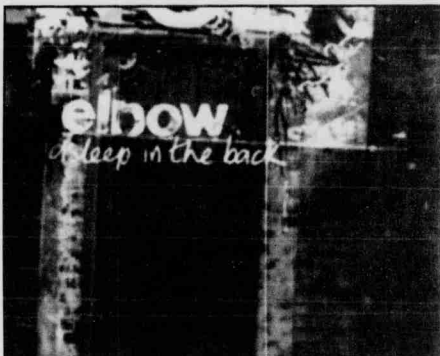


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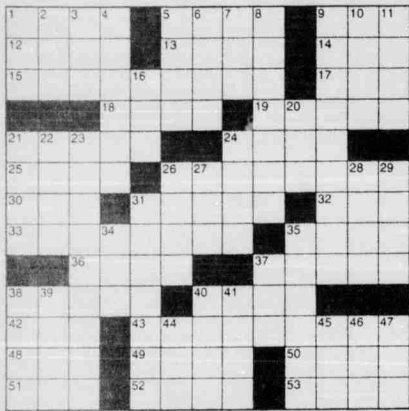
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BASKETBALL

shots, and everybody played well on the defensive end."
 Duke opened the game with six unanswered points on the inside. Currie barreled through two defenders for a layup. Tillis missed in an offensive rebound, and Beard made a floater in the lane.
 You called a quick timeout to stem the tide, and it worked. Seconds after a Kayla Chones block, Nanna Rivers pulled up for a fast-break jumper to tie the score at 11.
 But the Pack had a hard time holding onto the ball against Duke's pressure defense. The home team's lead gradually grew to as many as 11.
 The Pack finally found a spark, and it came on the defensive end. Rivers and Adeola Olanrewaju stepped up to take consecutive charges, and Duke's high-powered offense suddenly had trouble operating.
 Moody, who scored only five in State's last game vs. Florida State, got on track with 12 in the first half. Stockdale connected on a long 3-pointer as State went to a 1-21 run to tie the score at 28 with 4:07 left in the half.
 Duke came back to start its own big run, however, and went into the break up 38-30. The Devils shot 57.1 percent in the first half, and Beard and Tillis led the way with 13 and 11 points, respectively.
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WolfpackNotes

Evtimov named Rookie of the Week

N.C. State's Ilian Evtimov, a 6-7, 226-pound forward from Winston-Salem, averaged 17 points in two games last week.

Evtimov had a career-high 18 points to go with six rebounds off the bench in State's 83-54 win over Clemson Saturday. Thursday against Duke, he scored 16 points as a slasher.

For the week, Evtimov shot 10-for-17 (58 percent) from the field and 4-for-7 (57 percent) from behind the 3-point arc. He tallied eight assists in the two games and went 10-for-14 (71 percent) from the foul line.

"I think [Evtimov] is one of the brightest young people in this league, and I mean bright," Clemson coach Larry Shyatt said following Saturday's game. "As an opponent, you don't often enjoy anything, but I enjoy watching him play basketball."

Evtimov has now garnered Rookie of the Week honors twice this season. Teammates Josh Powell (twice) and Julius Hodge (once) have also received the honor.

Mastroeni gaining experience with national team

While many State soccer fans know Tab Ramos for all his fame and experience with the U.S. National Team, another former Wolfpack player is getting his chance at the same opportunities. Former standout defender Pablo Mastroeni (1994-97) has been called up to the national team and will travel to Europe to compete in a friendly against Italy on Wednesday.

Just last week, Mastroeni was a member of the U.S. squad that won the CONCACAF Gold Cup. He started and played the entire 90 minutes for the United States in defeating Costa Rica 2-0 in the championship game. During the five-game tournament, the United States allowed just one goal, and won its first Gold Cup Championships since 1991 and only the second all-time for the U.S. team.

"Pablo has done well overall," said U.S. head coach Bruce Arena. "He lacks experience at the national level, and he's never been in a system where

positional play for a defender is required. He is certainly making progress."

Mastroeni is fighting for a berth on the World Cup squad competing this summer in Korea and Japan. With 23 roster spots available, Joe DiFabio, a reporter covering the team, thought Mastroeni's effort at the Gold Cup will help his chances of making the team.

"More than anybody else, Mastroeni improved his chances for the World Cup in June," according to DiFabio. "This voter gives him a coveted roster spot [for the World Cup]."

Mastroeni had been making waves in the MLS recently, playing the past four years with the Miami Fusion. In that span, he has started 96 of the 100 games he has played and was named the Fusion's BIC Defender of the Year for two straight seasons.

With the Fusion recently folding, Mastroeni was the first player selected in the allocation draft. He will play the upcoming MLS season with the Colorado Rapids.

While at State, Mastroeni was named to the All-ACC first team in 1997 and the second team in 1996.

BASEBALL

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production to State's inability to get leadoff hitters on base and produce extra-base hits. The Pack also fell behind early in each of those games, altering the team's strategy.

All of these problems seemingly disappeared in the finale against The Citadel. The Pack collected 11 extra-base hits, including a pair of home runs by senior right fielder Matt Butler. Only eight of State's hits went for extra bases in the previous three games. State also jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on the Bulldogs, which allowed the Pack to do more offensively.

"We were able to get the lead early and put some more pressure on the defense by moving some runners," Avent said. "The pitchers put the ball in a better part of the plate for us. When they do that, that's when doubles are going to come. If you can put more pressure on the defense constantly, then you're going to get better pitches to hit, and you're going to be able to get

more extra-base hits." Sophomore first baseman David Hicks was State's hottest hitter in Charleston, going 11-for-18 at the plate with three doubles, his first homer of the season and four RBIs. Hicks played a key role in Sunday's win, collecting a career-high four hits and matching a career best set earlier this season with three RBIs.

State got some solid pitching performances over the weekend, particularly in the opener from Daniel Caldwell. The right-handed junior gave up eight hits and struck out a career-high 13 in eight innings against The Citadel. Caldwell ended up a tough-luck loser when the Bulldogs' Michael Manor hit a shallow pop-up that fell for an RBI double to break a 2-2 tie.

"Daniel Caldwell probably pitched the best game I've seen him pitch since I've been here," Avent said. "It's a shame he couldn't get a win for that because he was outstanding, and he got a couple real bad breaks in that game as well."

Senior Kyle Stephenson will be making his first start of the season for the Pack today. Stephenson has made two previous appearances this season, working an inning in each without allowing a

run. Senior Whit Bryant is scheduled to take the mound for the Phoenix. Bryant yielded just one earned run on six hits in five innings of work to collect a win against Delaware State Feb. 12.

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Women's Basketball Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Duke	14-0	22-3
North Carolina	10-4	21-6
Virginia	8-6	15-10
Clemson	7-7	15-10
Georgia Tech	7-8	14-11
N.C. State	6-8	12-13
Florida State	4-10	13-12
Maryland	4-10	12-14
Wake Forest	4-11	10-15

Individual Statistical Leaders:

Points

Player	Team
1. Alana Beard	Duke
2. Chrissy Floyd	Clemson
3. Coretta Brown	North Carolina
4. Telisha Quarles	Virginia
5. Nikki Teasley	North Carolina
6. Iciss Tillis	Duke
7. Monique Currie	Duke
8. Brandi Teamer	Virginia
9. Tashaika Morris	Florida State
10. Tonia Brown	Wake Forest

Team Statistical Leaders:

Scoring

PPG	Team	PPG
18.5	1. Duke	85.1
16.9	2. North Carolina	81.9
16.4	3. Florida State	71.1
16.0	4. Georgia Tech	70.1
15.2	5. Clemson	67.0
15.2	6. Virginia	67.0
15.1	7. N.C. State	64.6
15.0	8. Maryland	64.2
14.2	9. Wake Forest	59.8
13.8		

Rebounds

Player	Team	RPG
1. Brandi Teamer	Virginia	9.0
2. Iciss Tillis	Duke	8.5
3. Sonja Mallory	Georgia Tech	8.2
4. Chrystal Baptist	North Carolina	8.0
5. Regina Tate	Georgia Tech	7.4
6. Kaayla Chones	N.C. State	7.1
7. Deedee Warley	Maryland	6.6
8. Milli Martinez	Georgia Tech	6.6
9. Alana Beard	Duke	6.2
10. LaChina Robinson	Wake Forest	6.1

Assists

Player	Team	APG
1. Alana Beard	Duke	5.2
2. Nikki Teasley	North Carolina	5.1
3. Leah Metcalf	North Carolina	4.5
4. Coretta Brown	North Carolina	3.9
5. Adell Harris	Wake Forest	3.8
6. Nanna Rivers	N.C. State	3.8
7. Vicki Brick	Maryland	3.8
8. Krystal Scott	Clemson	3.6
9. LaTonya Blue	Virginia	3.6
10. Milli Martinez	Georgia Tech	3.4

Free-Throw Percentage

Pct.	Team	Pct.
.768	1. Duke	.768
.698	2. Clemson	.698
.683	3. North Carolina	.683
.677	4. Florida State	.677
.670	5. Maryland	.670
.663	6. N.C. State	.663
.660	7. Virginia	.660
.639	8. Georgia Tech	.639
.582	9. Wake Forest	.582

Turnover Margin

Margin	Team	Margin
+5.0	1. Clemson	+5.0
+4.0	2. North Carolina	+4.0
+3.5	3. Duke	+3.5
+1.5	4. Maryland	+1.5
+0.6	5. Virginia	+0.6
-0.1	6. Florida State	-0.1
-0.2	7. Georgia Tech	-0.2
-0.6	8. Wake Forest	-0.6
-1.8	9. N.C. State	-1.8

Stats through games played Feb. 17

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SCORES

Duke 81, W. Basketball 54
Baseball 14, The Citadel 8
Vanderbilt 7, M. Tennis 0



Tuesday
Sports



SCHEDULE

M. Basketball @ Ga. Tech, 2/20, 9
W. Basketball @ Maryland, 2/21, 7:30
Baseball vs. Elon, 2/19, 3
Wrestling vs. UNC, 2/20, 7:30
Gymnastics vs. Towson, 2/24, 1
W. Swimming, ACCS, 2/21-23

BASKETBALL
**Postseason
ACC awards**

With two weeks left in the ACC basketball schedule, it's basically already safe to look toward the ACC and NCAA Tournaments.

Following Maryland vs. Duke, there is only one game of any real significance left on the ACC schedule — N.C. State at Wake Forest. All of the rest of the games appear pretty drab. Virginia and Wake have virtually no shot at beating Duke or Maryland. The lower tier, despite being a constant upset threat, has not proven it can beat any of the top-four teams.

Thus, the ACC schedule has basically been determined, aside from a little tweaking at the three and four spots and some jostling amongst the bottom teams to avoid the play-in game.

Since the regular season has basically been concluded, it is now time to unveil my end-of-season awards.



Steve Thompson

All-ACC
First Team

- Juan Dixon, Maryland
- Jason Williams, Duke
- Mike Dunleavy, Duke
- Anthony Grundy, N.C. State
- Carlos Boozer, Duke

Second Team

- Lenny Baxter, Maryland
- Travis Watson, Virginia
- Darius Songaila, Wake Forest
- Josh Howard, Wake Forest
- Roger Mason Jr., Virginia

Third Team

- Edward Scott, Clemson
- Tony Akins, Georgia Tech
- Monte Cummings, Florida State
- Chris Wilcox, Maryland
- Kris Lang, North Carolina

ACC Player of the Year — Dixon

While many were ready to hand the award to Williams in December, it is Dixon who has (seemingly) led his team to an ACC regular-season title. Aside from his 10-point performance at Cameron Indoor Stadium, Dixon has not had a bad game all season. He has been a clutch scorer and a dead-on free-throw shooter. Williams' 0-for-6 performance at the free-throw line cost his team against Florida State, and 16 missed shots against Maryland didn't help his case either.

ACC All-Rookie Team

- Julius Hodge, N.C. State
- Ed Nelson, Georgia Tech
- Anthony Richardson, Florida State
- Daniel Ewing, Duke
- Ilian Evtimov, N.C. State

ACC Rookie of the Year — Hodge

This award is a difficult one to give out this year. No freshman has been infallible, and each has taken his lumps during the ACC season. The nod goes to Hodge because of the intangibles he brings to the court. He averages a little more than 10 points a game, but he brings so much more to the team in terms of emotion, passion and swagger. After State won the BCA Tournament early in the season, Hodge clutched the trophy and stated that the 'Pack was back. Everyone gave a little laugh and said, "Ah, freshmen. He'll see." But he helped State prove everyone wrong.

ACC Coach of the Year — Herb Sendek, N.C. State

There is not much of a race here. Gary Williams may get a few votes for taking the ACC title away from Duke, and Skip Prosser may get some votes for having a good first season with Wake Forest, but no coach has done more with the available talent than Sendek. Starting two or three freshmen a game, Sendek has utilized a highly effective cutting offense to move his team from the lower tier of the ACC and move himself off the coaching hot seat.

Steve Thompson's columns normally appear on Thursdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or sthompson@unity.ncsu.edu.

Baseball opens homestand

◆ N.C. State plays the first of 19 consecutive games at Doak Field today against Elon.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

After a tough weekend in Charleston, S.C., the N.C. State baseball team will get to spend a little more time in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack (3-3) begins a marathon 19-game homestand at 3 p.m. today at Doak Field. State will open the stretch against Elon (1-0-1), which won an early season meeting last year at Doak 9-3.

The Pack is coming off four games in three days in the Crab House

Invitational held this weekend in Charleston. State dropped the first three games of the weekend, two by one run, to The Citadel.

WHAT: BASEBALL

VS. ELON

WHEN: TODAY, 3 P.M.

WHERE: DOAK FIELD

"We made a lot of progress, without question, in the last month since our first game Feb. 3," Avent said. "How much

more have we got to go? Quite a bit. But it's a progression, and I think our players understand that. As long as they keep the work ethic that they have right now, we'll learn how to be a little more intense. We'll learn as we go through the season how to win games that you're in that you need to win like those three games that we were in this weekend."

In the first three games of the invitational, State had little trouble getting men on base, pounding out a total of 33 hits. Very few of those hits translated into runs, however, as the Pack managed to cross the plate only seven times in those three games and stranded as many as 15 baserunners in a 4-3 loss to Richmond.

Avent partly attributed the lack of run

See BASEBALL, Page 7



Pitcher Daniel Caldwell struck out a career-high 13 against The Citadel Friday.

N.C. STATE DUKE

Duke runs past State

◆ The women's basketball team hung with No. 5 Duke for almost a half but then got clobbered by the Blue Devils' speed and defense.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — N.C. State coach Kay Yow knelt, and Duke scored. Yow stood with her arms folded, and Duke scored. Yow pointed as she yelled instructions, and Duke scored.

INSIDE
No matter what she did in the middle of the Wolfpack's 81-54 loss to No. 5 Duke, the Blue Devils found a way to put points on the board Monday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

After a State (12-13, 6-8 ACC) run tied the score at 30 late in the first half, the Devils (22-3, 14-0) went on an 18-0 rampage that turned the Pack's hopes for an upset into a real-

ization that it would become Duke's 14th consecutive ACC victim.

"I'm disappointed in the game overall," Yow said. "I felt like we got very tentative in the second half, particularly on the offensive end. Then it spread to the defensive end. Having had that, Duke played a great game ... We got beat by a better team tonight."

The Devils' gigantic run began innocently enough when Leics Tillis hit a baseline jumper to give her team a two-point edge with 2:31 left in the first half. But Duke went on to score the last eight points before the break and led by that margin as the teams headed to the locker room.

As if allowing the 8-0 spurt wasn't enough, State opened the second half with four missed shots and two turnovers. Duke took advantage and reeled off 10 more before the Pack could score.

"With a team that has the talent that Duke does and plays that well, they're very capable of having those stretches," Yow said. "They can score quickly, and therefore you can't afford to make mistakes. You really set them up for a run against you."

State would never get back into contention after that, and the Devils poured it on, leading by as many as 29 late in the game.

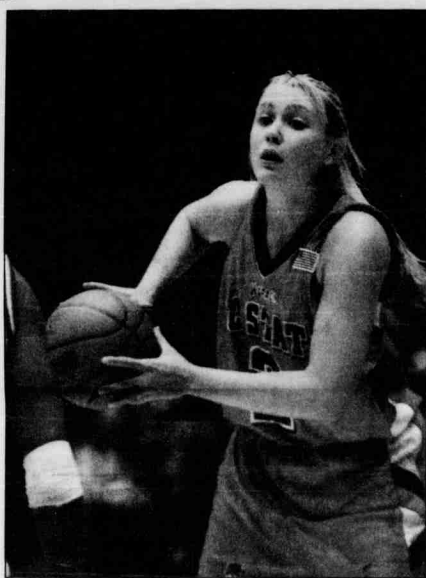
"They kept on scoring, and we couldn't hit our shots," said Rachel Stockdale. "We got frustrated."

Alana Beard led all scorers with 25, and Tillis added 16 for Duke. Beard, Tillis and Monique Currie, who scored 14, the trio combined to outscore the entire State squad.

"Beard and Tillis just played exceptionally well," Yow said. "Early on, they hit some really tough shots. We were contesting as much as you can without fouling, yet their shots went down. They had tremendous confidence."

The lone bright spot for the Pack was Stockdale. The freshman guard played all 40 minutes and scored 16 points. Her four 3-pointers moved her into third place on State's list for 3-pointers made by a freshman.

Junior Carisse Moody was the only other State player to reach double fig-



Rachel Stockdale (2) handles the ball against Duke. The freshman made four 3-pointers against the Devils, but it wasn't enough.

	1	2	Final
N.C. State	30	24	54
Duke	38	43	81

Statistical Leaders

N.C. State

Points	Stockdale	16
Rebounds	Moody	8
Assists	Rivers	6

Duke

Points	Beard	25
Rebounds	Malyasovsky/Whitley	7
Assists	Beard/Gingrich	4

Player of the Game

Alana Beard scored 25 points on 9-of-16 shooting to lead Duke to its 13th consecutive win.

See BASKETBALL, Page 6



Amy Simpson (42) passes around Duke's Sheana Mosch (3).

◆ The Wolfpack lost to a pair of ranked teams from the Volunteer State this weekend.

Sports Staff Report

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The N.C. State men's tennis squad dropped a pair of matches in Tennessee over the weekend, losing Saturday to No. 28 Middle Tennessee State and Sunday to No. 32 Vanderbilt.

In the opening match of the weekend, State (1-4) fell to MTSU 6-1 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Senior Ryan Boward captured the lone point of the

afternoon with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 win over the Blue Raiders' Trevor Short at the No. 4 singles

spot. The Wolfpack fought valiantly in other matches on the

afternoon. Sophomore Michael Carducci forced Oliver Foreman, the

102nd-ranked player in the nation, to three sets before

falling 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5 in the No. 2 singles match. R.J. Murray sent the first set of his

match into a tiebreaker against fifth-seeded Rishan Kuruppu but dropped the set and the match 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Earlier in the match, the Pack also dropped the doubles point, getting swept in the three doubles matches. Murray and Boward came closest to pulling off a win, falling 8-5 to Short and Kuruppu in No. 3 doubles.

On Sunday, State lost to Vanderbilt 7-0 in Nashville.

Senior Matt Lucas and sophomore Reinaldo Valor picked up a victory in the No. 1 doubles match for State, topping the Commodores' Bobby Reynolds and Scott Brown, both ranked nationally in singles, 8-6. The

Pack, however, lost the other two doubles matches and the point.

In singles play, Boward gave the Pack its closest match of the afternoon. The senior took Zach Dailey three sets at the No. 4 spot but eventually lost 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

In other singles action, Reynolds, ranked 63rd in the country, avenged his loss in doubles, beating Lucas 7-5, 6-4. Senior Bryce McGrory also played a close match but lost to Lewis Smith 6-4, 7-5 in the No. 6

spot. State will next play Virginia Tech on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Blacksburg, Va.

Men's tennis drops two on road