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## Clayton to speak on importance of public service

After serving as a North Carolina representative for 10 years, Eva Clayton has been chosen as this year's honoree at the 20th annual Brotherhood Dinner.

Jessica Horne  
Staff Reporter

Previous honorees of the annual Brotherhood Dinner have included astronaut Guion S. Bluford Jr., artist/educator Margaret Burroughs, historian John Hope Franklin and educator and civil rights pioneer Robert Moses.



Eva Clayton

This year, representative Eva M. Clayton (D-N.C.) has been chosen as the honoree at the 20th annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner that will be held at the McKimmon Center on Friday.

The Brotherhood Dinner, established in 1982, is hosted by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and honors an African American who has made a noteworthy contribution as a humanitarian and scholar. Six out-

standing African-American students representing St. Augustine's College, Shaw University and N.C. State will also be honored during the dinner. Attendance is by invitation only.

Clayton is a native of Savannah, Ga., and is a mother of four children. Clayton holds a bachelor's degree from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and a master's degree from North Carolina Central University in Durham. She is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Before being elected to Congress for the first time in 1992, Clayton served as a member of the Warren County Board of Commissioners, where she was chairperson from 1982 to 1990. During her tenure, she was awarded the title of "Outstanding North Carolina County Commissioner." In addition, she owned and operated a management consulting firm, Technical Resources International, from 1981 to 1992.

After 10 years of service, Clayton, the first African-American woman to be elected to Congress from North Carolina, is retiring as representative of the 1st Congressional District. During her tenure, she was a member of the House Budget Committee and the House Agriculture Committee and was also the ranking Democrat on department operations, oversight, nutrition and forestry subcommittees. Also, for those members of Congress elected in 1992, she was the first

woman ever elected as president of the Democratic Freshman Class.

Clayton was active in bringing national attention to the death and devastation in many Eastern North Carolina communities that resulted from floods due to Hurricanes Floyd, Dennis and Irene. She focused presidential and Congressional attention on the need for immediate disaster relief and longterm investment in recovery and rebuilding efforts, as well as infrastructure improvements to prevent economic crisis resulting from natural disasters.

To date, her efforts have yielded almost \$2 billion in direct federal aid, leveraging millions in additional private investment, for a total that continues to grow.

Clayton will give a presentation to the campus community at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Witherpoon Multipurpose Room prior to the evening's Brotherhood Dinner. The lecture's topic will be entitled "The Need and Joy of Public Service."

The Brotherhood Dinner was established to recognize important contributions that African Americans have made and continue to make to the nation and the world, and to reaffirm the university and community's commitment to enhancing an environment where people of different races may come to study and work together.

## Give the gift of help

Wake County organizations depend on volunteers during the holidays.

News Staff Report

With all of the gifts, lights and holiday treats, Christmas is the best time of the year for many people across the nation. But, for another group of people, the Christmas season does not include the delights that many are accustomed to. While a family is unwrapping gifts under a Christmas tree or enjoying a holiday dinner with their family and friends, this group of people, which includes the homeless, hungry or homebound, are struggling to delight in the holidays, which often only remind them of what they do not have.

But, each holiday season, the fortunate have endless opportunities to help the less fortunate enjoy the season. In every state, a slew of soup kitchens, children's organizations and shelters offer opportunities for others to volunteer their help.

The following is a list of some of the Wake County organizations that are looking for volunteers for the holidays:

- Meals on Wheels of Wake County

With 2,200 current volunteers, Meals on Wheels offers delivered meals to homebound people in the area. Volunteers help by delivering meals, visiting one of the congregate nutrition sites and providing an educational or physical program at a congregate site. For more information, call (919) 833-1749.

- Shepherd's Table Soup Kitchen

Operated by the Church of the Good Shepherd, the soup kitchen feeds many of Wake County's hungry Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to midnight. For more information, call (919) 831-2010.

- Salvation Army

The Salvation Army operates to help others in all aspects of life by providing meals, clothing and shelter. To make donations or to learn about volunteer opportunities, call (919) 832-6918.

- American Red Cross

According to its Web site, its volunteers stabilize the American Red Cross. Volunteers are the direct link between the type and amount of service that the Red Cross is able to provide. Volunteer opportunities are available in disaster services, health and safety services, blood services, financial development and facilities. If interested, call (919) 231-1602.

- Toys for Tots

UPN28 and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves of Raleigh need the help of volunteers. They are looking for donations of new, unwrapped toys for area children. Donations will be collected through Dec. 19 and can be dropped off at 4610 Capital Blvd., Raleigh.

## Diversity remains priority for 'ONE' sorority

Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. is spreading fast and has reached states as far away as Utah.

Melissa Lampkins  
Guest Reporter

When senior Liz Gutierrez left recently for a four-month stint studying abroad, her sorority sisters, along with a few friends, gathered at a local restaurant for one last night on the town. The seven women, all perched on stools around a tall table, munched on snacks and chatted about the upcoming trip.

With the arrival of one more guest, who would make the second Caucasian member of the group, a voice quickly shouted, "Hey, you're messing up the ratio! We had all continents represented evenly and were just saying that no one had the majority at the table!" Laughter soon gave way to more last minute good-byes and stories.

When the women of Theta Nu Xi throw a going away party for one of the sisters, the scene is different than what you might see from other sororities. They are just like many groups at N.C. State, with one striking difference: Among them, they all have different ethnic and racial backgrounds. This, they say, is one of the backbones of their friendship.

Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. is a tiny group of tightly knit women who focus their energy on promoting multiculturalism along with sisterhood, scholarship and service.

NCSU's chapter currently has seven active members, and according to the sisters, their numbers are usually that low, in order to preserve sisterhood along with the values of the sorority properly.

Nationally, the sorority boasts a number of racial and religious backgrounds that are unparalleled by other Greek social organizations. In 2001, after only a few years of existence, they had 75 members, with at least 10 ethnic backgrounds identifiable, along with 10 religious backgrounds and 25 languages spoken among them.

At NCSU, members are of African-American, Caucasian, Hispanic, Asian-Indian or West Indies descent, and several members are of mixed ethnic descent.

Thumbing through photographs of all of the chapters of the sorority, available on the national

Web site, the physical differences among the members are displayed constantly. Page after page features photographs with sometimes only six or seven girls present but more than seven ethnic backgrounds represented in the same photograph.

While many of Theta Nu Xi's counterparts in more traditional Greek organizations have been on NCSU's campus for decades, the multicultural sorority arrived only three years ago, in 1999. NCSU's chapter was the second to form, branching from the founding sisters at UNC-Chapel Hill. Theta Nu Xi now has chapters as far away as Utah.

Jennifer Baldock, the president of the NCSU chapter, says the difference between her sorority and other multicultural Greek organizations is their growth rate.

"There are tons of sororities and fraternities whose membership are based on multiculturalism, but what sets us apart is that we're spreading so fast, and it's only been a few years," said Baldock.

Nationally, 12 colleges and universities have begun chapters of Theta Nu Xi, with half of them colonized since only 2001. The sorority has doubled in membership in only the past two years, and while the first four chapters are located at universities in North Carolina, the sorority has made its presence known in eight other states, including Texas, Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Utah and Virginia.

Baldock says that her reasons for joining the sorority are similar to those of the other members. She says the women who join find comfort in a sisterhood that celebrates the same opinions about multiculturalism that she does.

"I was actually at one point very anti-sorority because I never wanted to be a part of anything that I felt was so racially exclusive," said Baldock.

A friend who was a member of UNC-CH's chapter of Theta Nu Xi told Baldock about the group, and quietly, she began to show interest in joining the then-active members. During the fall of her sophomore year, Baldock became a sister of Theta Nu Xi by pledging her dedication to the group,

## TALLEY STUDENT CENTER

Due to exams, the Talley Student Center will be open during the following extended hours:  
Dec. 8: 9 a.m. - midnight  
Dec. 9-12: 8 a.m. - midnight

says the sorority is similar in many ways to sororities that are heavily African-American in membership, but that in many other respects, they have traditions that are similar to sororities with predominantly Caucasian members.

Gutierrez also says that the process is private and gives the new members a chance to devote themselves to the organization and learn what the group's values are. When they emerge after their period of pledging, as new members, they are expected to uphold a standard of scholarship, leadership and community service, all while promoting multiculturalism.

The sorority holds interest meetings every semester in search of women who share the values of the organization. Baldock says that the best way to get involved is to look for flyers advertising the meetings or to find out when they are by asking an active member.

## The perfect scent



Vicki Wall examines an assortment of candles at Hallmark during holiday shopping at Crabtree Valley Mall. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

## POLL POSITION

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## Gastonia principal hopes to slim student body

One middle school principal in Gastonia, N.C., has decided to set an example with her school by eliminating all snack and soda machines on campus. While her heart is certainly in the right place, this program will most likely not yield great results.

Child and adolescent obesity is a growing concern in America. The Surgeon General released a report in 2000 on obesity that stated 13 percent of children and 14 percent of adolescents were overweight. The study also disclosed the adolescent obesity rate has tripled in the past 20 years.

Susan Chase, principal at Belmont Middle School in Gastonia, decided to make a stand by removing the snack and soda machines in her school and replacing them with two that dispense water. While the machines generate a lot of money for the school, Chase said, "It is an unfair taxation put on people who are not in a good position to make choices."

While the unhealthy choices made by students are discouraging, they are the students' mistakes to make. With so many schools hiring out their lunch periods to fast food companies or finding other ways to cut corners at the expense of the student body's health, this effort, while a welcome sentiment, is not the best solution.

Page Carver, the principal for nearby Ashbrook High School, said students

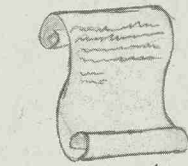
would eat junk food regardless. "I have a Food Lion and a [Handy] Pantry and an Eckerd's right next to me. I'd just as soon, if profits are to be made, have it go to the school." Ashbrook used \$40,000 of money generated by vending machines to wire the school for the Internet last year.

The money is a hard incentive for schools to turn away from. In the 2000-01 school year, schools made \$481,974.87 from vending machines. That's after the distributors of the machines take their cut, which is more than half of the gross sales of the machines.

Alternatives to this and other approaches taken are to initiate health campaigns in schools, continue to profit from the sale of snack food and promote exercise and health culture without compromising the health of students. Involvement of parents to keep their children healthy and in good shape offers a lot to the generation of a solution to America's weight problem. Developing a healthy lifestyle early leads to a healthier lifestyle in adulthood.

Obesity is a real problem in this country and Susan Chase's attempt to keep it from overwhelming her school is appreciated, but unless she can produce real, solid results, the program will remain an experiment. The best way to improve health standards of children is to instill in them a sense of well-being and an enjoyment of a healthy lifestyle

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## Free speech not easy

**Staff Editorial**  
Kentucky Kernel  
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(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Those considering a proposal to regulate offensive speech at Harvard Law School should remember two Harvard alumni: Supreme Court Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and William Brennan.

Holmes and Brennan heavily influenced First Amendment protections in the United States, with Holmes developing his now-famous "clear and present danger" test in 1919 and Brennan creating the "actual malice" standard for libel cases involving public figures in 1964. But the pair never dealt with campus speech codes. And now, at their alma mater, the right to the free speech that they protected is being threatened by a proposal to regulate speech deemed offensive.

Members of the Black Law Students Association have called for the policy after an escalating series of race-related controversies over the past year. The problems began when a student used the slur "nig" in a course outline posted online. Students protested, prompting an e-mail from another student that stated, "If you, as a race, want to prove that you do not deserve to be called by that word, work hard and you will be recognized." A professor then stepped down from teaching and offered to defend the

e-mailer in a mock trial, which never happened. A committee appointed by the law school dean in the wake of the controversies is considering a proposal to regulate offensive speech at the school. Such a policy would be detrimental to the "market place of ideas" concept, a metaphor Holmes coined in a 1919 dissent, which explains the need for an open discourse in society. The proper response to speech deemed offensive is a well-developed argument, not censorship.

Harvard Law School is, of course, a private institution and may have the power to stunt speech, unlike government.

But a policy stifling speech would not stifle the idea floating in someone's mind. An idea that could later manifest itself in hiring practices, college admissions or even common courtesy. The policy would also be problematic. Would the school also ban every word or idea deemed offensive by Jews, whites, Hispanics and Asians?

No doubt Harvard desires civility at its law school. But the First Amendment does not ensure civility. Instead, the First Amendment allows people to speak freely — and not ignorantly. Officials should consider this, and the school's famous alumni, as they weigh the possibilities of a ban on speech.

## Cheers!

**Matt Campbell**  
Staff Columnist

As another semester here at N.C. State comes to a close, we should all take the time to look back on the times that were. Together we can think about exciting sport seasons and how we marched to the Bell-tower after the Clemson game or how we stormed the field after the Florida State game. We can also think about how we all stood together and put a stop to shortened library hours and the ensuing march to the Chancellor's residence.

As individuals, we all have different memories, and being over 28,000 unique persons, how can you expect it any other way? Some may remember the beginning of their college career, while others will remember the end of theirs. Some may remember going to all the football games, while others may remember not going to any at all. Someone may remember making a good grade in a class that was giving them trouble, while others may remember the one time that they actually went to class. Some may remember the simple things, like beating a friend in some PlayStation game that they take way too seriously. Others may remember how bad it felt to have beer spilled on them at a party. Actually, most

of us probably remember that feeling, but have you ever thought that it may actually be good for you?

Oh yes, that sappy introduction actually has a purpose, and I wouldn't have it any other way. It turns out that a German brewery has developed a beer that you can not only drink but also bathe in. Now, there is no word yet on if the brew is safe to drink after you bathe in it, but apparently a fresh batch has restorative powers for both the mind and body. The dark brown blend reportedly opens up your pores, and after only 15 minutes, your skin is as soft as a baby's bottom, and a heavily intoxicated baby at that. The brew is said to improve skin, pep up spirits and who can forget the lovely smell of stale beer on your clothes? Actually, a company spokesperson for Klosterbrauerei, or "monastic brewery," says that "when you get to work, you won't smell like you've just emerged from the corner bar." Well, darn, that's the best part.

Well, I'm comforted to know that we can add beer to the list of beauty products. We all know about Old Spice soap for the man tired of other bland bars of soap, Herbal Essences shampoo and body wash for the ladies looking for an 'organic' experience, and we even have Axe

body spray for the confident man who thinks he can turn on every breathing mammal within a 10-mile radius. Apparently, beer is out to top these other products. I think we all found out years ago that gorgeous supermodels are not looking for big-bellied beer drinkers at football games, regardless of what the commercials told us.

Then again, this may be the start of a hygienic revolution. This bold brewery is out to change our idea of what is clean, what smells good and what is attractive. Soon, women of the world will be out looking for a man with the scent of musky malt and a splash of some Smirnoff Ice for the more effeminate alcohol smell. This will give added meaning to soaking your troubles away in alcohol, so before your friends recommend AA to you, be sure to clarify. I hope we all one day get to experience the rejuvenation of a beer bath, but, kids, always remember ... don't bathe and drive.

*Matt wants to remind you party animals out there that lying in a pool of beer vomit does not have the same cleansing effects, so be safe. E-mail Matt at folksdamanishere@aol.com.*

## Outlawing smoking

**Benjamin Kraudel**  
Staff Columnist

Norway may soon be the first country to outlaw smoking in public places. A bill was introduced into the country's parliament Friday to try and do just that. To be voted on in the spring session, the bill should be implemented in 2004.

Even with the hazards of tobacco as well-known as they are, it is unreasonable to make it so difficult to smoke without just making tobacco illegal. The minister of health, Dagfinn Hoybraaten, said, "The main purpose of the legislation is to protect employees, as well as guests, from passive smoking."

Still, why is the battle on tobacco so harshly waged? After a long history of people being allowed to choose to smoke, why is it in the past 20 years that society seeks to actively separate this element of smokers?

"The Surgeon General warns that this product will cause you to contract cirrhosis of the liver." There isn't even a warning with a Dean Martin quote on it: "You shouldn't drink and drive. You shouldn't even drink and putt."

People choose to smoke. That's fine. It is the nature of the beast, and the way the game is played. When a country implements legislation like this, it is obvious what they really mean to say: "We want smoking to be illegal, but we don't have the guts."

It seems, however, that tobacco prohibition may take off where alcohol prohibition failed. Smokers are all too ready to be demonized and thrust even farther onto the cancerous lower lip of society. Smokers stand outside and smoke when it's 20 degrees outside. They chew special gum when they have to fly somewhere. Now they can fly to Norway, chewing nicotine gum and then walk around in colder weather, smoking outside of the restaurant where they paid to eat dinner.

People who liked to drink when Prohibition began weren't stunned at all. They weren't prepared to give up any ground. They all went collectively to the hardware store, bought a lot of copper tubing and headed home with fifteen bags of corn. They were determined to party, and no lousy laws were going to keep them from doing it.

Smokers, conversely, continue to give up more and more ground. Celebrities don't smoke any more. They all quit when it was no longer chic. Denis Leary quit smoking! It makes me want to sit and watch HBO play "No Cure For Cancer" in a loop for eight hours.

I don't smoke. It just isn't my thing. I recognize an older glamour of smoking that is now lost, however. I think of James Dean and Jack Palance. I think of smoking, and I want to read John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway. I suddenly wonder about a world where these people would have been standing outside of a Norwegian restaurant, shivering. Ernest Hemingway would have kicked the door down and shot eight people before he would ever think of smoking his cigar outside, thank you very much.

It seems the world has moved on, however. The years of chic smoking have passed, and now the dying (literally) few stand outside, waiting to finish their butt before heading back inside to finish their steak. The rest of the restaurant is eating steak as well, I'm sure. Norway doesn't want to outlaw that. I'm sure there's a great Norwegian microbrew they are swilling down as well. It's still cool to do either of those.

*Ben doesn't smoke ... except when he dances. Then he's on fire! Tell him about it at bpkraude@unity.ncsu.edu.*

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## CAMPUS FORUM

### Simple answer to controlling drugs

In the Nov. 26 Technician, Campus Police Chief Thomas Younce asks about legalizing marijuana: "How do you control it?" The answer is simple: The same way we control alcohol, which causes far more problems in society than all of the illegal drugs combined.

Alcohol accounts for about half of all deaths by homicide, auto accident, fire, and drowning, about 70 percent of sexual assaults on children and about half of domestic violence. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, it is the only drug with any real connection to drug-induced violent crime. No illegal drug, or combination of illegal drugs, even comes close. Alcohol wins all the prizes for causing problems. Always has, always will.

Clearly, if prohibiting drugs was a good idea to protect the public, then alcohol would be the place to start. But we tried that, and it was a disaster. Five years into Prohibition, arrests for public drunkenness and related crimes were 30 percent above the pre-Prohibition records. Homicides soared. Illegal drug dealers virtually "owned" major cities. Corruption among law enforcement was so rampant that, in some years, 10 percent of the prohibition enforcement force was fired for corruption.

Even worse, it triggered the biggest teen-drinking epidemic we have ever seen. Some of the early supporters of Prohibition turned against it because they said it made it easier than ever for their kids to get alcohol, and some of their children even became involved in the bootlegging trade. School dances had to be canceled because so many kids showed up drunk, and teen admissions to hospitals for alcohol-related problems skyrocketed. The reason was simple: Illegal dealers don't check IDs.

Prohibition was passed with a campaign of "Save the Children from Alcohol." It was repealed with a campaign of "Save the Children from Prohibition." It is certainly true that kids can get alco-

hol now, and it is certainly true that our system of regulation of alcohol has its problems. But there is one major thing to recommend it: It is a whole lot better than Prohibition. The United Nations has estimated that illegal drugs account for about 8 percent of world trade. Therefore, we can be pretty sure they aren't going to go away in the lifetime of anyone now living.

Given that reality, there are only three possible options for who will control the market: 1) government, with proper regulations and taxes to address social problems; 2) private industry, with proper regulations and taxes to address social problems; and 3) organized crime, with no regulations or taxes to address social problems. We have chosen organized crime to run this trade.

It seems obvious that, whatever the problems might be, either one of the other two options would be better. If Chief Younce wants more information on the subject, I suggest that he start by reading Major Studies of Drugs and Drug Policy at <http://www.druglibrary.org/schaffer>. The collection includes the full text of the largest studies of the subject ever conducted by the governments of the U.S., the UK, Canada and Australia — just to mention a few.

Clifford Schaffer  
Agua Dulce, Calif.

### Legalization could control marijuana

In response to the Nov. 26, "Marijuana debate heats up," anyone who takes the time to research John Walters' [director of the White House Office of National Drug Control] facts will realize he is a fraud.

For example, he says marijuana causes "crippling addiction"; however, if you check the studies on his own Web site, you will find that is not the case. In fact, you will find that only a small portion of heavy users ever gets addicted, and the addiction is mild. The addiction is much like coffee addiction; you may get

irritable, restless, etc., but you will not rob a 7-11 to get your fix.

He says marijuana causes domestic violence; however, study after study has shown that marijuana reduces aggression.

As for marijuana being a gateway, the 1999 Institute of Medicine study (ordered by the White House), and countless other studies disagree with Walters. The only way marijuana is a gateway to harder drugs is through the channels in which it is sold.

Considering the National Institute on Addiction and Substance Abuse recently found that kids could/can get marijuana easier than alcohol or cigarettes, it seems legalization is the best option we have for actually getting control of marijuana.

Jason Marrs  
Ossining, N.Y.

### Why is Cannabis illegal?

I enjoyed the presentation of Ariel Urena in the Nov. 25 column "Legitimate Reasons To Legalize Cannabis."

I suggest that the author follow the money trail. You can jump-start your research by reading the information listed at <http://www.hempforum.com>.

In the present day money trail, legislators invest in companies and then pass laws to ensure these companies make a profit. Present day trails have Blockbuster Video owning — or being owned by — Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell and American Correctional Corporation. I can't speak for 2002, but the last research discovered Victoria's Secret being manufactured by prison labor. Some of the promotional literature touted the control over the labor force exercised by their containment in prisons. "Co-zillions" of dollars are made by middlemen brokering prison labor through UNICOR.

Also, I would like to remind you that bio-fuel can be safely made in any garden, garage or kitchen (much like making sal-

ad dressing). Hemp produces 3,000 gallons of fuel per acre. When Henry Ford was selling Model Ts, these folks were making their fuel in the stables. Then Rockefeller wanted petroleum stations on every corner across America. Ford said "No," so the investors forced Ford to buy them out. The investors formed General Motors, creating vehicles that burn petroleum fuel.

Lest we forget how much pharmaceutical stock the Bush family owns.

Debby Moore  
Wichita, Kan.

### More marijuana discussion

First off, I am not going to bash you and/or the things you have "claimed" in your article. But where in the world did you get all of your information, and what were your sources?

First, you seem to say 60 percent of Americans support legalization? Excuse me? Even the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws wrote a section on it saying that about 40 percent supported it. And in November, the most liberal state in the union (Nevada), totally dropped it 61 percent to 39 percent. And you seem to think there is even a chance in the world that this drug would become legalized within the next 50 to 100 years. Then you claim smoking it is "safe."

Alright, let's get the facts. For one, you're inhaling smoke. If you think that is harmless, then you are a fool. The smoke has been proven to have 2 to 4 times as much tar and carbon monoxide than cigarettes. Mostly because when people inhale, they take deeper breaths and hold it in, thus the smoke goes deeper into the lungs. And the fact that tar from cannabis cigarettes contains up to 50 per cent higher concentrations of carcinogens benzanthracenes and benzpyrenes than tobacco smoke.

Now, can there be useful uses for it? Sure. As there is with any other substance

out there. You also seem to think it can be regulated? Nice try. How many people would buy it from the government when they can just buy it from dealers at a cheaper cost and/or grow it themselves. Since it would be legal, police would have no reason to make drug busts if someone was suspected of using it. Thus, it would be easy to grow. Because of that teenagers will have a lot easier chance of obtaining it, even though many can obtain it very easily already.

Also, the drug is psychologically addictive and habit forming. Three fourths of all teenagers who voluntarily go to drug rehab do so because they cannot kick the habit and/or addiction of using it. Now, you might try to say, oh well, it's been working for some 5 years or so in The Netherlands. True and not. First off, all the country has 10 to 20 million people. The U.S. has 280 million people. Big difference there. If it were to become legal, it would take years before the federal government decided to start growing it on farms and such. But at the same time, 80 to 90 percent of the total marijuana in the country would be coming from Mexico, South American and Canada. The price for marijuana right now is very high. So, the price could be dropped by more than half and still make high profit. Thus, drug dealers will always rule the drug trade. And if we are going to allow people to "have whatever freedoms they want" in their own home, we might as well legalize every narcotic out there.

All of you seem to think you have any sort of right to privacy or freedom. The only absolute right in the Constitution is the right to believe. Nothing more. You talk about propaganda? You are the Josef Goebbels of this country. Thank your time and thought, or lack thereof.

Brendan Wallace  
Tualatin, Ore.

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## All I want for Christmas

Grayson Currin  
Senior Staff Writer

So, it's Dec. 3. You, the almighty student, who loves college and all that it entails, haven't been home since you left as dawn broke on Aug. 18.

Last night, your mom called, nearly in tears, moaning, "Honey, we feel like we don't know you anymore! We haven't even met this girl you keep calling your fiancée!! Oh dear, what on Earth do you want for Christmas?"

What? Finals are only days away, and you have enough papers to write to keep you busy until the time you spend with St. Valentine (or the chick your mom was talking about). What do you tell the now-weeping woman on the other end?

Well, you're in luck because you read the following article. Here, in order, are the top 11 things you, the lover of all things music, need for the holidays.

### 11. The 'Trane is Coming to Town

John Coltrane, "Legacy" and "A Love Supreme" Deluxe Edition

The four-disc "Legacy" set, issued by Impulse!, runs the Coltrane gamut. From an alternative take of the "Trane standard "Giant Steps" and "Stablemates," alongside Miles Davis, to a previously unreleased version of "Nature Boy/One Down, One Up" that clocks in at just under a heroic 30 minutes, this is a must-have for diehard jazz fans. For the jazz neophytes on campus, a less pricy alternative may be the recently published "A Love Supreme" two-disc deluxe edition.

Thought to be one of the greatest jazz album of all time, the second disc includes a handful of alternate takes from the studio sessions, which include guests Archie Shepp and Art Davis, as well as the only complete live performance of the album.

### 10. Christmas: Cold and 'Shakey'

Jimmy McDonough, "Shakey: The Biography of Neil Young"

In what amounts to one of the most thorough and comprehensive music biographies ever written, Jimmy McDonough — an admitted Neil Young addict — takes his audience down a compelling trip through the life of one of music's greatest and most indelible contributors and controversies. With McDonough's revealing glimpse into the often dark persona of Young, many obsessives may cry heresy, though the average reader gains honest insight into the career and work behind the legend of the horse.

### 9. You've heard them, so read them

Nirvana, "Nirvana" and Kurt Cobain, "Journals of Kurt Cobain"

In case the last 10 years have seen you under a rock, a little band named Nirvana from Seattle did some interesting things. Buy the albums (but not in chronological order) and then purchase their recently released greatest hits collection, appropriately dubbed "Nirvana." If you do know something about Cobain and company, the hits album is only recommended for the serious collector. The nascently published "Journals of Kurt Cobain," however, are an inevitable necessity. Although reading these maddening pages reproduced directly from the dozens of personal logs Cobain kept in life is not recommended on Dec. 25 for reasons of Christmas cheer, the journals do offer insight into the mind of the man who started and ended so much. Maddening? Yes. Worthwhile? Doubtless.

### 8. Back to Raleigh on Pavement

Pavement's "Slanted & Enchanted: Luxe and Redux"

Following the wild times of New Year's Eve and the following days spent in recovery, why not drive back to Raleigh with the new and improved re-issue of one of the greatest indie rock statements ever made? The deluxe edition of Pavement's extraordinary "Slanted & Enchanted" runs through 40 tracks over the course of two hours, combining the original 14 masterpiece sessions with sessions alongside the legendary Johnny Peel, B-sides, unreleased gems and a 1992 London performance. With all of these packaged alongside an elaborate 50-page book, who can resist?

### 7. Look for Santa Claus and Dispatch with the quickness

Dispatch "Under The Radar" DVD

The film, which runs well over two hours, takes the shape of a semi-live biography of Dispatch, the fiercely independent catchy college rock band that continues to do it right — by itself. The band is seen both playing before they even knew they were cool and before sell-out crowds of 5,000 enthralled fans. The DVD's extensive special features section follows suit, providing often humorous, always candid glimpses of the affectionate trio of Brad Corrigan, Pete Heimbald and Chad Urmston. Though the accompanying "Patchwork" EP is a bit of a disappointment, this is a worthy and convincing glimpse into how to be successful while having fun with music...

### 6. Bunches of Buckley

Merri Cyr, "Wished for a Song: A Portrait of Jeff Buckley," Jeff Buckley and Gary Lucas, "Songs," and Jeff Buckley, "The Grace EPs"

Merri Cyr, Jeff Buckley's personal photographer, has made a masterful tribute to her former subject with "Wished for a Song: A Portrait of Jeff Buckley." The book — 160 pages of moving testimony from his close friends alongside 340 of Cyr's brilliant photographs of the impassioned singer/songwriter who died in 1997 — is a fitting tribute, a worthy retrospective deserving of the masterful musician with the eight-octave range. You can also hear that voice matched to Gary Lucas' guitar on "Songs," a newly available two-disc collection of unreleased demos and live tracks. Diehard Buckley fans may want to add the "Grace EPs" to their wish list. The set comes with the five extremely rare Buckley EPs released between

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## Real girl power

### Metroid Prime

Gamecube  
★★★★

Antonio Brunson

Staff Writer

Gamecube owners admittedly had a lot to worry about when details about "Metroid Prime" began to leak out. After all, not only was the game to be played from the first-person, a la "Doom," it wasn't even being developed internally at Nintendo, and Retro Studios, a new American developer, was handling the game. But they worried for nothing, as not only is "Metroid Prime" fantastic, it's one of the greatest games ever made.

Taking place between the original "Metroid" and "Metroid II," "Prime" sends bounty hunter Samus Aran out to a space station to respond to distress signals that have been coming from the outpost. Inside, she discovers that the space pirates she fought before have regrouped with a new scheme to torment the galaxy. Her subsequent adventure on Tallon IV,

the planet below the station, will unravel the secrets of an ancient civilization while trying to thwart the pirates' plans.

"Metroid Prime"'s story, while not particularly deep, is nevertheless intriguing. Interestingly, most information is revealed by analyzing various objects in the environment using Samus' handy scan visor. The visor will then print information to the screen about the object, whether it's the surprisingly intelligent pirates' computer logs or the recordings of an extinct race of pacifists. There are no voices in the game and cinematic scenes are scarce, but scan visor handles the job pretty well, dropping snippets of information constantly throughout the game. Most of the scanning is purely optional, so players itching to blast some aliens won't be hurting.

"Prime" ditches the dual-analog controls of most console first-person shooters, utilizing a unique system of its own. Strangely enough, you can only turn or move forward or backward using the left analog stick normally. When an enemy appears, you can lock the camera onto his

position and circle around him while firing. The right analog switches weapons, while the directional pad changes Samus' visor and quick access to the options keeps the pace up. Overall, the system works pretty well, but there are a few occasions in which you'll absorb a few hits while turning to see an enemy.

One striking aspect of the gameplay is the abundance of jumping, a problem area for most first-person shooters. Amazingly, Retro makes the platforming elements of "Prime" seem natural and effortless by simply tilting the camera slightly down when you jump. It's so simple and effective one can only wonder why no one had thought of it before.

Like its predecessors, "Metroid Prime" encourages the player to explore his surroundings in order to advance. Every nook and cranny of each room should be examined for destructible passages and hidden doorways. However, "Prime" doesn't leave you out in the cold when it comes to your next objective. A handy hint system will point you in the right direction if you ever become stuck, even showing you the exact room to go to on

the game's cool, 3-D map. You'll want to make good use of the map, too, as you can easily be lost for hours in Tallon IV's vast regions.

Combat only gets better as you get farther into the game. At first, you'll run into little insects and plants that pose a small threat, but after a few hours, the game sends out the pirates' foot soldiers, who will charge at you with guns blazing and slash you with their sharp claws. All aliens employ different tactics and have assorted weaknesses, so you'll never get bored taking on hordes of monsters.

"Prime" boasts some impressive boss battles that also call for quick reflexes and strategy to win. The game never lets up either, throwing new enemies and different scenarios at you to keep the challenge up to par.

Samus' visor and weapons can be upgraded as you get farther in the game. Her thermal and X-ray visor allow her to see heat signatures and invisible platforms, respectively. She'll also find several new beams for her arm cannon, like the ice and wave beams, each of which has its own special abilities to utilize.

Samus will also use her morph ball ability, a staple of the "Metroid" games. Although it seems kind of weird to see a six-foot bounty hunter roll into a ball about one foot in diameter, it works really well in the game. The camera will transfer to a third-person viewpoint when you morph and smoothly switch back when you change back. Reportedly, the developers spent two months alone on this aspect of the game, and the time was well spent. None of these upgrades ever become useless, and you'll find yourself using them all right up to and during the final battle.

"Metroid Prime" has the some of the best graphics you'll ever see in a video game. While the resolution of the textures isn't particularly stunning, the attention to detail and fantastic architectural design more than make up for it. Every inch of the game oozes with polish and meticulous design. For instance, you'll observe a number of impressive effects on Samus' visor, such as water dripping off it when she comes out a

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pond, condensation when she passes by a steam pipe and alien blood when she splatters an enemy. You'll watch her arm cannon morph and change shape when switch weapon modes and then see energy gather around the weapon as you charge it up.

A much more subtle yet far more important achievement is "Metroid's" fantastic level design. You will find not one corridor or alcove that looks generic or thrown together. It boggles my mind to even imagine how the artists managed to keep every room unique and special in its own way.

Miraculously, "Metroid Prime" pulls off all this graphical wizardry with no pauses for loading whatsoever. Instead, the game cleverly masks its loading with

small hallways that take you to larger areas. Elevator rides to different regions of the planet sometimes substitute for load times, but every "Metroid" has elevators like this, so it makes sense. It makes you feel as though you're really exploring an unique, continuous world.

Fans of previous "Metroids" will appreciate a lot of the remixed tunes in the game, and even newcomers will find the music catchy and enjoyable. Rich, ambient sounds enhance the experience, lending an atmosphere to the game perfectly in sync with the crisp visuals. The creatures and weapons shriek and crackle menacingly, making you fear turning every corner. The visuals and audio really come together to give players the kind of tense atmosphere that will keep them on their toes. Like every Nintendo Gamecube game to date, "Metroid Prime" supports pro-

gressive scan and Dolby Pro Logic II sound, so high-rolling gamers will have an even richer experience.

"Metroid Prime" clocks in at about 20 to 25 hours but gives you plenty of reasons to play the game again and again. A "hard mode" is unlocked once you beat the game for an even greater challenge, and some nice art galleries can be opened up. Best of all, if you purchase "Metroid Fusion" for the Gameboy Advance and link it up to the Gamecube, the original "Metroid" for the NES becomes available as well as a special "Fusion" suit for Samus.

"Metroid Prime" is a game everyone should give a try. Its visuals, audio, level design, combat and boss battles are so polished that it's hard to ever imagine a game surpassing its accomplishments, even Nintendo's own upcoming "Zelda" game.

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1994 and 1996. Highlights include a studio cover of Hank Williams' "Lost Highway" and a live "Hallelujah" from a 1995 performance in Paris.

## 5. The Masters — In live stereo sound!

Paul McCartney, "Back in the U.S., Live 2002" and Bob Dylan, "Bootleg Series, Vol. 5: Bob Dylan Live 1975"

"And in the end/ the love you take/ is equal to the love you make," ends one master on his new live release. A barrage of the unequivocal reprise "Knock, Knock, Knockin' on Heaven's Door" ends yet another live release from another, no less prolific master. Sir Paul McCartney and Bob Dylan both released double-live albums last week. Dylan's is a superb collection of hits from his 1975 Rolling Thunder Revue tour that drew heavily on material from the seminal album, "Desire." McCartney's disc — the more ambitious of the two — just misses the two-hour mark while it renders masterfully sharp treatments of 35 classics from his solo work, The Beatles and Wings. Two amazing collections!

## 4. Even Rudolph Likes These!

How do you get Stevie Nicks, Bono and Bjork all in the same room? Well, short of a high-profile charitable cause, you may want to buy their new greatest hits albums.

U2's "Best of 1990-2000" album and the DVD (in stores next week) includes most of the expected hits like "Beautiful Day," "One" and a new mix of "Staring at the Sun." Real goodies include the new single "Electrical Storm," as well as "The Hands That Built America," the theme from Scorsese's "Gangs of New York." Fleetwood Mac's double-disc collection includes a few live cuts, most noticeably 1997 versions of "Go Insane" and "Big Love." The hits, as you would assume from the title, are all here. Bjork, however, shunned some of her greatest hits for her "Greatest Hits" album in favor of some disappointingly bland mixes of few numbers. Breathe easy, though. Notables stretching from "Pagan Poetry" to "Venus as a Boy" are all here in due form.

## 3. 'Tis the season for Albums of the Year

Beck, "Sea Change," Sigur Ros, "()" and Wilco, "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" When Album of the Year charts

start flowing out in the next few months, rest assured that these three landmark albums will make their way to the top of most. All take a purposeful, innovative stance on the meaning of melody. As Sigur Ros elaborates a single theme in surreal beauty and Wilco combines abrasion with noise and foot-tapping charm, Beck creates intensely mellow acoustic pop ahead of its time. This little gift pack should make anyone happy. Finding these on vinyl, however, may make them even happier.

## 2. Be nice. Buy a double album for charity.

Various Artists, "Ho Ho Ho Spice" This simply fabulous two-disc, 49 song collection is a Hospice program awareness effort and fundraiser. Caitlin Cary and Mike Daly, both formerly of Whiskeytown, present a rocking "Something 'Bout This Time of Year," while Better Than Ezra contributes "Merry Christmas Eve" and the astroPuppies lend a spectacular "It's Not Christmas." This gift is well worth it — for a number of reasons. To buy the album, visit [cdbaby.com/cd/hohohospice](http://cdbaby.com/cd/hohohospice). To learn more about the

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names and by changing every players' name by one letter — usually the first vowel. So Chipper Jones became Chupper Janes. Butch Huskey became Bytch something-or-another. Greg Maddux was Grog Meddex, and so on. This game was so money, it didn't matter that its glitches nearly crashed my hard drive, or that every now and then, a pitcher would become Superman and strike out 1100 guys and not allow a hit all season (as Korry Waod did one year).

**No. 6 - Madden football:** I first encountered Madden football on a blustery fall eve in 1991. And while the years on the box have changed, my love for that punch-

drunk, bus-riding goon and his game haven't changed a bit. What also hasn't changed is that Emmitt Smith is still in Madden, and that Madden still says the same lame stuff in every game. And the fact that the Bengals have sucked in every version, which goes a long way to show their futility. I'll always be partial to Madden '92, but '94 was probably the greatest. It featured classic teams and new graphics that had me failing 7th grade in no time. When dynasty mode came along in the Playstation years, I had the feeling a parent must have after watching his young boy grow into a handsome young man.

**No. 5 - NBA Jam, all platforms:** NBA Jam was the kind of game that made you thankful you didn't have a girlfriend. I don't know

that feeling now, but in middle school and early high school — the Jam years — all you really needed was this game on juice mode. This title also spanned generation gaps and didn't discriminate when it came to who played it. Old men in rest homes, women in prison, Buddhist monks ... they were all playing NBA Jam. It didn't matter if you didn't know what "Boomshakalaka" meant, or if you thought it was bad when the ball started to burn after achieving "on fire" status. As long as you had the ball last, you were going to win. Unless you were just terrible.

**No. 4 - RBI Baseball, Nintendo:** Fresh off the New York Mets' 1986 World Series title, Tengen released what's still the greatest baseball game of all time (my apologies to Baseball Stars, World Series Baseball and MLB '98 — all fine games). This game had it all: the music, the crowd, the sounds. Who really cared if every player in the game was white, or if it only had 10 teams? Plus, this game allowed you to play with future Hall of Famers when they were still good, like Nolan Ryan and George Brett. It allowed you to

play with guys who were good before drugs ruined their careers, like Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden. Sure, all the fielders moved in unison, and it took about a half hour to make a throw from third to first, and yes, a pitcher would be throwing slow-moving beach balls by the sixth inning. But for some reason, this game just worked.

**No. 3 - Super Tecmo Bowl, Nintendo:** To our generation, this game is comparable to what a classic car means to our parents, or what an old, 45-record means to our grandparents. Simply put, this game is timeless. You can go on about the gameplay and the players, and I will, but also keep in mind that this was one of the first games ever to feature real teams, real players and real in-game stats. It was also one of the first that allowed for season mode. Players of this game will fondly remember the Raiders, Marcus Allen and of course, Bo Jackson. They'll remember Montana to Rice, and the Redskins' Darrell Green. They'll remember, and appreciate, the Buffalo Bills for having Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas. Most of all, they'll re-

member playing this until those red buttons on the controller damn near fell off.

**No. 2 - NCAA Football, Playstation 2:** 2003 is better than 2002, but it's moot. The game is fatter than Opera. (Note the correct usage of "fat.") Who hasn't stayed up all night, foregoing all responsibilities, and to play this game like it meant something? But that's the thing, this one does mean something. At least it seems that way to the millions of addicts who refuse to get help. The graphics and gameplay are probably the best all-time for any sports game, and the dynasty mode is one of the reasons for the recession. If I spent as much time scouting the books as I do scouting recruits in this game, then life would be really boring.

**No. 1 - Mike Tyson's Punchout, Nintendo:** There have been games with better graphics, better gameplay and better options, but none have been as fun as Punchout. One of the first games to carry an athlete's endorsement, Punchout is sheer classic in every sense. The characters — Glass Joe, Piston Honda, Soda Popinski to name a

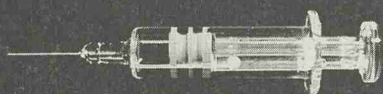
few — offer the challenge to Little Mac as he climbs the ranks and finally gets a shot at Iron Mike himself. And the whole time, there's Doc, in your corner, offering useless tips and irreverent wit. The best was when he told Little Mac to buy a subscription to Nintendo Power after getting whipped by King Hippo. If he would have just told me to hit him in the navel, I could have saved a few bucks. Beating Tyson is still one of the most satisfying moments of my life, narrowly edging out high school graduation and that Nobel Prize. And the scene with Little Mac running with New York City in the background? Priceless.

So there it is. The all-time greatest sports video games of all time. I wanted to put Grand Theft Auto up there, but murder, assault and prostitution aren't a part of sports.

Someone should tell that to the pros.

Wondering where Roger Clemens Baseball is? Didn't see March Madness 2002? Upset that Pong didn't make it? Let Andrew know at [andrew\\_b\\_carter@hotmail.com](mailto:andrew_b_carter@hotmail.com).

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backcourt in Deron Williams and Dee Brown. UNC must also watch 6-10 forward Brian Cook, who can play inside and shoot the outside jumper.

Georgia Tech at Minnesota, Wednesday at 7 p.m.: This is one of the more interesting contests of the challenge. Both teams defeated a Top-20 ranked Georgia team last week. Tech defeated Georgia rather easily, while Minnesota needed a 3-pointer at the buzzer to defeat the Bulldogs. The Yellow Jackets, with two talented freshmen in big-man Chris Bosh and starting point guard Jarrett Jack, will contend for the ACC title. However, the Jackets must concentrate on Minnesota's super sophomore Rick Rickert and the Gophers' athletic frontline.

Virginia at Michigan State, Wednesday at 9 p.m.: This could be the most competitive game of all. Virginia has a lot to prove after last season's disappointment, and with a win against Kentucky under its belt, the Cavaliers look to pounce next on the Spartans. Virginia will match its backcourt of Todd Billet and Keith Jennifer against the Spartan duo of Chris Hill and Kelvin Tolbert. The most intriguing battle will be at the forward position, where Virginia's Travis Watson and Michigan State's Aloysius Anagonye will battle for rebounds and points. Virginia has started out well, but the Spartans have struggled, starting 2-3 to begin the season and have lost two straight to Villanova and Oklahoma State.

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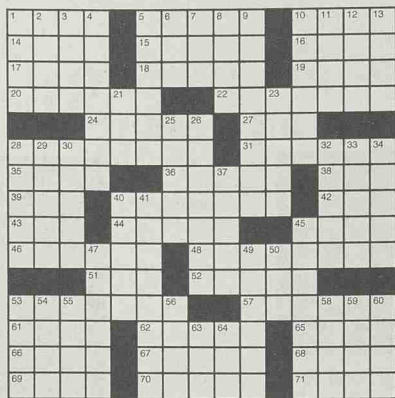
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**Aries**  
March 21- April 19

Today is a 9. If you act quickly, you can make an important connection. You can meet a person who'll help you expand your options. You don't have to do this in person, though that would be more fun.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 9. You've shown amazing talent, but don't be limited by what you've done before. Stretch, study and practice.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating:  
10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Taurus**  
April 20-May 20

Today is a 5. Going through the bills may not be your favorite activity, but you're good at it. Be creative and find new ways to stretch your resources. Leave your savings in the piggy bank.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 5. Should you get expensive gifts for everyone and go deep into debt, or dig for the best bargains on things your family will love? Which do you think is smarter?

**Gemini**  
May 21-June 21

Today is an 8. You could develop an attraction so strong that it's practically impossible to resist. If this is a fascinating person who's trustworthy and wise, don't worry. If not, run.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 9. You're one of the natural teachers, which is also why you're a student. Save yourself a batch of trouble by learning from another person's experience.

Dec. 3. Your life is like an open book. You haven't held anything back, but this year maybe you should. You're very brave to blow the whistle on something that isn't right, but don't forget that discretion is sometimes the better part of valor.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22

Today is a 5. Keep your attention on the job at hand, and try not to complain if there are changes. You're a quick learner, and you do much better under stress than people expect. You can handle whatever comes your way.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 5. No need to explain anything. Do what's expected, and keep your mouth shut. Besides, this is a much better day to shop.

**Leo**  
July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8. All of a sudden you're lit up again. Is it the season, the fact that you're so well loved, or both? Don't hold back when showing your appreciation.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is an 8. Looks like you and your friends can get away with just about anything over the next couple of days. Play hard, but don't forget domestic obligations.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 5. Domestic matters take precedence through Thursday, so you might as well launch a huge project. You'll be up for it.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5. You could feel stifled by somebody with a forceful personality. Actually, it's a good idea to go along with the program now. Don't make waves unless absolutely necessary.



# Tuesday Sports

## Schedule

M. Basketball vs. Northwestern, 12/4, 7:30  
W. Basketball @ East Carolina, 12/3  
Wrestling @ Las Vegas Invitational, 12/6  
Football @ Gator Bowl, 1/1, 12:30

## Scores

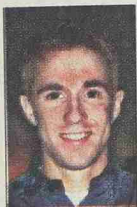
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## TECHNICIAN

### SPORTS VIDEO GAMES

## From me to you



Andrew B. Carter

It's the bottom of the ninth.

A rematch of the '86 series. Roger Clemens goes into the windup. Here comes the pitch. It's a 43 mph fastball. Lenny Dykstra swings. The thud of solid contact ripples from the batter's box. Uh oh, Red Sox fans — it's the siren-like wail of a shot headed for destiny. The ball is high. It's gone. Fireworks. Game over.

Next up, Tyson. After that, the '85 Bears. If I have time, I might just build a dynasty, do a tomahawk jam or sign a can't-miss free agent.

For 21 years, I've been winning games, beating people down and building championship teams. I've also found time to play Nintendo. Below you'll find what I consider to be the best sports video games of all time. I've taken into account a great number of factors in these rankings, too. Like how much I enjoyed each game. What better moment to play these classics than now? What else would you be doing? Studying? Ha.

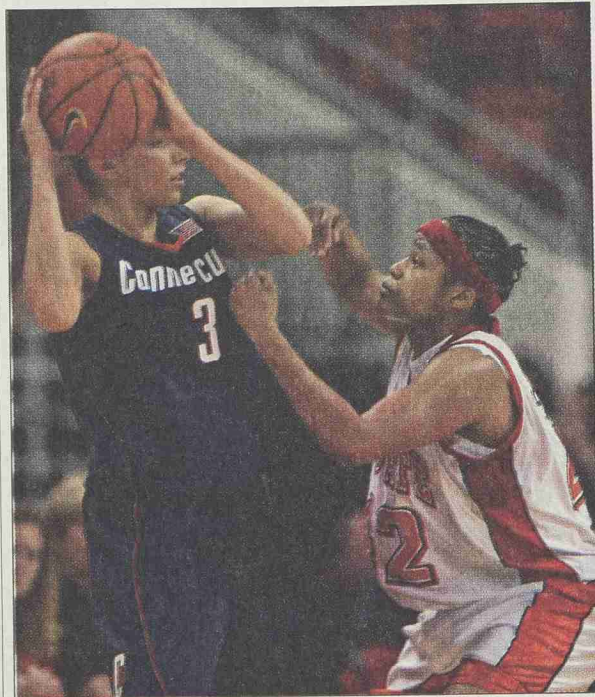
**No. 10 - NHL '94, Sega Genesis:** The gameplay was smoother than Bill Clinton with an intern, and the graphics were awesome for its time. Pretty much every installment in the NHL series was solid, but '94 was the first one that had a complete license from the NHL. You could control the goalie, fire one-timers and complete line-changes on the fly. The best part about this game, and EA's NHL series for that matter, is you don't have to know anything about hockey to enjoy it. Somewhere, kids around the country are picking up NHL '03 and having a great time. All the while they're wondering if Columbus, Ohio, really *does* have a franchise, and why Satan plays hockey. This game taught me what a one-timer is, and made me appreciate the zamboni that much more.

**No. 9 - NCAA Basketball, Super Nintendo:** This is still, by far, the best college basketball game around. It didn't matter that a mythical blue being surrounded the court or that guys who should have been white were black and had afros. The 3-D, rotating court was revolutionary, as was the gameplay. If I had ever owned a Super Nintendo to begin with, chances are I'd still be playing this game right now. The only thing missing from this realistic game was Coach K's F-bombs and Gary Williams' puddles of sweat. Dean's nose made the cut, however.

**No. 8 - NBA Live '95, Genesis:** I still blame EA Sports and Live '95 for my atrocious performance in 8th grade. That and Ms. Wilson — the North Carolina history teacher who tried to convince us that Abe Lincoln was black. I still remember the commercials for this and predicting that Live would become my life. Ironic in a way. I played seasons upon seasons of Live and won more titles than Red Auerbach and Phil Jackson combined. The game also paved the way for those trendy EA Sports commercials of the present. I think EA had Live planned out all along, but didn't release it until it would rhyme with 95. NnnnnnBHaaaaaay Live '95.

**No. 7 - Baseball Mogul:** I had intended not to put computer games on the list, but how could I leave Baseball Mogul off? A pure simulation game, the object was to take a franchise and manage everything from the price of beer at the stadium to the farm system to the pitching rotation. Only thing was, Mogul didn't have an official license, which meant no real teams or real players, right? Wrong. The developers got around that by allowing you to enter in the real team

# State looks to change fortune



Amy Simpson plays tough defense against Connecticut. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

The N.C. State women's basketball team hopes for a solid win against East Carolina tonight.

### Austin Johnson

Staff Writer

The season hasn't started out as well as hoped for the N.C. State women's basketball team.

The Wolfpack has started the season a somewhat disappointing 1-3 and will be looking to turn things around against East Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in Greenville.

"We're not playing it nearly as well right now as we have in the past," said head coach Kay Yow. "It's something we know that, through December and during the down period through the holidays, we can work on."

The Pack won its first game of the season this weekend, squeaking past Iowa in overtime and then falling to Loyola Marymount in the final of the LMU Classic.

The problem for State so far this sea-

son has been scoring. The Pack averaged over 90 points a game in its two exhibition wins but is averaging only 60.8 points per game in the first four regular-season games.

Yow's team is averaging only 36 percent from the field and a meager 24 percent from beyond the 3-point arc. Opponents are shooting as well from 3-point range as State is overall this season. It all adds up to three losses in the first four games.

"Our offense isn't where it should be, but with us working on it so much early, it's hurting our defense a bit," said Yow. "So, we are trying to balance them out."

The only constant for the Pack this year has been junior center Kaayla Chones. Chones is averaging 17.9 points and 8 rebounds per game. Her scoring average is almost 10 points better than the second leading scorer on the team, junior guard Terah James. James is coming back after being out for two years with two separate knee surgeries.

One of the few pleasant surprises for the



Rachel Stockdale is averaging 6.5 points off the bench. Staff Photo by Matt Huffman

Pack early in the season has been the play of freshman guard Billie McDowell. McDowell has stepped up and made an impact on the team early while averaging close to five points and four boards per contest.

Rebounding has been an area where Yow is seeing an improvement, especially offensively. State has currently out-rebounded its opponents 59-41 on the offensive glass.

"The last two games, we've done a much better job rebounding. I feel really good about what we've attempted to do not only with defensive rebounds but [also] offensive rebounds," said the coach.

State will be facing another struggling team in ECU, which has an identical 1-3 record going into tonight's game. The Pirates are coming off a 13-point loss to UNC-Greensboro and are also looking to

get their season back on track.

East Carolina has three players averaging double digits — center Courtney Willis (15.5), guard Tali Robich (13.5) and guard Jennifer Jackson (10.8). Jackson is also the team's leading rebounder with 8.8 boards a game.

The Wolfpack needs a win against East Carolina to gain some momentum and confidence going into a tough tournament — the Glaxo Smith Kline Invitational — this weekend. Yow plans to work on both sides of the ball this week in practice to prepare.

"We're focusing on both our man and zone defenses," said Yow. "We are also continuing to work on our offensive system. We could work on everything, but we have to pick."

"We're known for our defense, that's been our bread and butter."

## Marquee matchups highlight ACC-Big Ten Challenge



Dominic Mejia and State play Northwestern. Staff Photo by Robert Bradley

A rematch of last year's national championship game headlines the fourth annual event.

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The ACC and the Big Ten Conferences, each filled with schools rich with basketball history, will battle in various matchups the next two days. Along with the N.C. State-Northwestern game tomorrow night, as well as last night's battle between Iowa and Florida State, a team from the Big Ten will take on a team from the ACC.

Here is a breakdown of the games, which begin tonight.

Ohio State vs. Duke, today at 7 p.m.: No. 6 Duke is coming off a big win against UCLA on Saturday, when freshman J.J. Redick led the Blue Devils with 20 points. Ohio State, meanwhile, suffered a tough six-point defeat at the hands of No. 4 Alabama. Forward Zach Williams led the Buckeyes with 14 points, but the Buckeyes' leading scorer, Brent Darby, was held to just six points. Both Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and OSU coach Jim O'Brien have postseason experience, so each will prepare his team well. If senior Chris Duhon can shut down Darby and the Duke frontcourt performs as expected, the Devils will win big.

Penn State at Clemson, today at 7:30 p.m.: Tigers coach Larry Schyatt is on the hot seat this year, meaning he must have a solid season. All-ACC candidate guard Edward Scott and bru-

ers Chris Hobbs and Ray Henderson must compete with the Nittany Lions' three-point bombers Sharif Chambliss and Brandon Watkins. Last year, these two teams finished at the bottom of their respective conferences, so the players are looking for improvement.

Maryland at Indiana, today at 9 p.m.: Although Indiana coach Mike Davis insists this game isn't about the national championship, his players might be thinking differently. The key battle will be between Indiana's Tom Coverdale and Maryland's Steve Blake. The two seniors are called upon to be their respective team's leader, and their performances in this game will tell a lot about how far each has come. Coverdale has exceptional shooting range; Blake is a suffocating defender. The Terps will also have to keep an eye on sensational Hoosier freshman Bracey Wright, who was named the Maui Tournament MVP. Tahj Holden and Ryan Randle will be a formidable inside presence for the Hoosiers, which has its own talented frontcourt in George Leach and Jeff Newton.

North Carolina at Illinois, today at 9:30 p.m.: It's simple to say the Tar Heels are back. The infusion of freshmen Raymond Felton, Rashad McCants and Sean May has got Chapel Hill jumping and the nation taking notice. The Heels are 5-0, with wins against powerhouses Kansas and Stanford. Add athletic sophomores Jackie Manuel and Jawad Williams, and UNC is looking good early. The Fighting Illini are young but talented. Illinois has its own talented freshman

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