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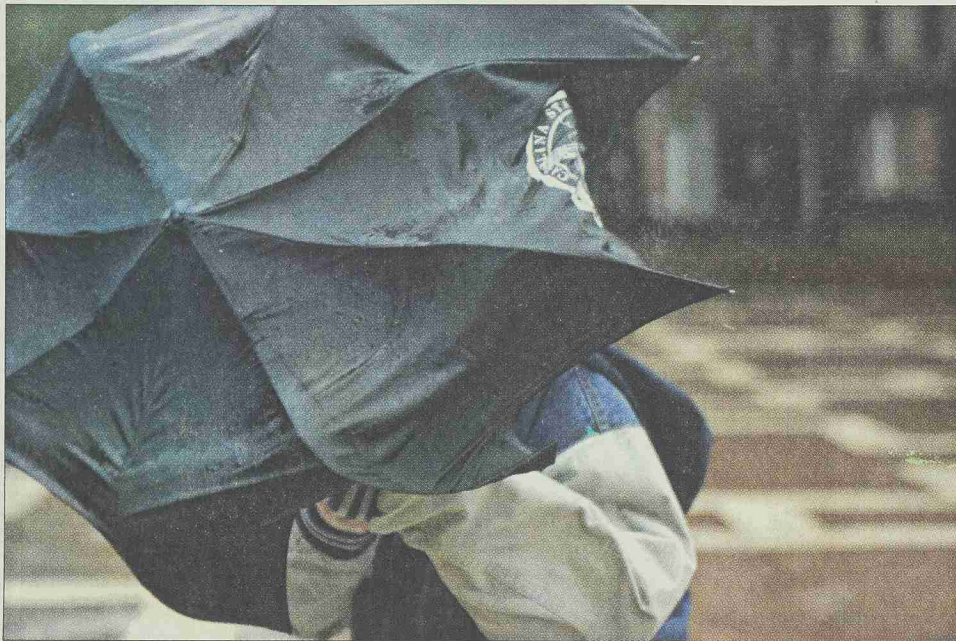
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ISABEL SOAKS CAMPUS

WHILE 90 MILE AN HOUR WINDS POUNDED THE OUTER BANKS, SOME STUDENTS HUNKERED DOWN IN DORM ROOMS WHILE OTHERS CHALLENGED THE DOWNPOURS FOR HURRICANE FUN.



Gerald Seaton, a doctoral student in mathematics, struggles with his umbrella as he makes his way across the Brickyard.

ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Wind, rain pound Raleigh

As Hurricane Isabel ran through eastern North Carolina, power crews headed out to keep the lights on.

Ben McNeely
Staff Reporter

Clouds from Hurricane Isabel began rolling in late Wednesday evening. By 7:30 p.m., classes had been canceled and students began packing to head home or going out to hurricane parties.

By Thursday morning, the wind and rain had begun and the power crews were out in force.

"I've been on call since 7:00 this morning and I don't when I will get off. We're here until it's over," said Len Turner of Progress Energy, late Thursday afternoon. Turner services power feeders around the Raleigh-Durham International Airport area.

"There was a lot of water with Fran," said

Turner. "But things are just getting started here."

Power crews from all over the area have been working since early Thursday morning, servicing transformers and fixing downed power lines that had been hit with trees.

A massive oak tree fell on a house at the corner of Glenwood and Cowper Road. According to an eyewitness, the tree fell around 3:30 p.m. at 2138 Cowper Drive.

The homeowner, a physician who was unavailable for comment, had just finished remodeling his home and had officially moved in two days before the hurricane.

The tree brought down power lines and phones lines with it. Progress Energy crew

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ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Beth Wahington, a sophomore in biomedical engineering, braves stiff winds and pelting rain to make her way to the library Thursday afternoon. "I had somebody to meet," said Beth. Beth had to meet her friend to give him a ticket to this weekend's game.



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Bill Dietrick and Adam Carroll, both sophomores, play in one of the numerous pickup football games throughout campus yesterday.

Students enjoy day off

Story by Thushan Amarasiwardena
Photos by Tim Lytvinenko

It didn't matter that the rain was pelting down hard, or that gusts from Hurricane Isabel were crashing through 70-foot trees at speeds of 40 miles an hour; for students across campus and Raleigh only three words concerned them - school was out.

On a field near Derr Track, a pickup game of tackle football was underway at three as the storm grew in intensity.

"We're out enjoying our day off - what else would one do in a hurricane but play football," said Adam Carroll, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, soon after sliding his way through a play on the mud-soaked field.

Grunting and slipping their way through the mud, neither the tall trees violently swaying in the background, nor the random branch on the field could faze the players. The pickup game quickly ballooned to 15 males from the original four as onlookers looking for some excitement in the storm soon became players, Carroll said.

On the ninth floor of Lee Hall, the second tallest dorm on campus, students worried little about the dangers of the much hyped storm.

"Everyone built it up," said Taylor Medlin of the storm passing by his window.

Outside his door, a variety of shirts and shorts strewn out to dry caught the attention of a visitor. An hour before, Medlin and his roommate participated in a



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

As an RA, Lauren Crawford, a sophomore in biology, had to work double duty and serve food at Fountain Dining Hall because some workers could not make it to campus because of the storm.

game of soccer in a field behind their dorm.

"We had 20 some people out there playing soccer. People were cheering for us from the top floors of Sullivan - it was great," said Medlin, "I'll probably be sick as hell tomorrow though."

A couple floors down - six boys took a page from Christmas season, and caroled their way through an all female hall of the dorm.

Serenading the 80's ballad "So Happy Together," by The Turtles to a suite of blushing girls, the group raised their voices when

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Homecoming will go on

Hurricane winds may have canceled classes, but they won't stop Homecoming activities this weekend.

News Staff Report

While students were holing up in their dorm rooms and enjoying a break from classes, Homecoming organizers were hard at work, ensuring that despite the weather, the show would go on.

"Thanks to everyone for being flexible as we deal with this inclement weather," Homecoming chair Jonathan Greene told organizers in a message on Thursday. "We are still looking forward to the conclusion of a successful Homecoming week and a fun football game."

Homecoming festivities will conclude today with a parade snaking down Cates Avenue and a pep rally featuring the dance

team, cheerleaders and Chuck Amato. In the midst of Friday's spirit activities, students will be doing their best to imitate Amato, the Wolfpack's head football coach, to win a "Chuck-Look-a-Like" contest.

At the end of the day, a concert headlined by country-pop music group Lonestar will take over Reynolds Coliseum.

The show will open Friday after the Homecoming Parade with John Dupree performing country/folk music at 7:30 p.m. and a pep rally at 8:15 p.m. featuring NC State coaches -- including Chuck Amato -- NC State cheerleaders, dance team and more. The feature performance by Lonestar starts at 9:30 p.m.

All activities are free to students.

Organizers have been planning Homecoming week festivities since the spring semester. Since the parade was revived in 2001, they have worked to build it



FILE PHOTO/TECHNICIAN

Students dance down Cates Avenue last year during the HyParade. Organizers hope that this year's Homecoming parade will be the largest since the parade was revived in 2001.

larger each year. This year, each organization will be required to build floats to navigate the parade route.

Throughout the week Homecoming staff have passed out food to students donning Wolfpack red at "Wear Red, Get Fed" booths and student organizations have hung "Red Wolf Rising" banners across

campus as part of a week-long banner competition.

The festivities will climax on Saturday at the football game against Texas Tech at 12 p.m.

During halftime, the university will award the 2003 "Leader of the Pack" awards to one male and one female student following a campus-wide vote on Monday and Tuesday.



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Ryan Pennington, a freshman in political science, with his guitar and suite mates went door-to-door singing tunes to residents at Lee Hall

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-Bennet Hawley
sophomore, ecosystem assessment



"It was not as massive as they said it would be - was very anti-climatic."

-Tiffany Peters
junior, textile chemistry



"It wasn't. I expected it to be a lot worse. But I guess it didn't cause a lot of damage."

-Rhonda Stallings
sophomore, math education



"No, it wasn't. It's like the news played it up. I was expected a lot more."

-Lakeisha Webb
sophomore, business management

"Weak. We got the tail end of it."

-Travis Haymore
sophomore, computer science



"People really hyped up the storm. We got out of class so I'm happy."

-Pamela Counsell
freshman, communications

"I think it's pretty wimpy. It needs to be a lot more so we can get out of class again."

-Selena Lane
freshman, biological sciences



Isabel dampens Sorority SIP

The annual Sorority SIP took place despite bad weather.

Shannon Holder
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Sorority SIP had fewer participants than originally planned due to the potential hurricane, but the activities still took place.

The annual event invites women from sororities to join together to meet each other and mingle. Last year, a service aspect was added to the event, sponsored by N.C. State's Women's Center.

"It's really a powerful event when you can pull women that all have different backgrounds and come together and work together for the good of the community," Women's Center Director Francis Graham said.

Graham coined the name So-

rority SIP.

"When I was an undergrad at the University of Illinois, we had a sip," Graham said. "All of the sororities and fraternities would get together and make their secret punch. Then we would go around and try everyone else's punch."

Graham said she is glad to see her university's tradition come to NCSU.

"It's a nice way for the sororities to network. The predominantly black and white sororities do not interact with each other a lot and this gives them the opportunity."

Painting a bowl is a new concept for this year.

"Last year we made sock puppets that we later donated to children," Aimee Panton, graduate assistant for the Women's Center, said.

The children were in a safe house for women who suffered from domestic violence.

According to Panton, the bowls

Painted at the Sorority SIP will be for sale in the spring. All money raised will go to Interact and the Helen Wright Center, a women's center located in Raleigh.

Every year, Greek Life sorority members and faculty members who are affiliated with Greek Life are invited to the event. This year, professional sororities were extended an invitation.

Alpha Omega Epsilon, an engineering sorority, had three members painting their bowls hues of lilac, blue and rose.

Laurel Flythe, a senior in industrial engineering, enjoyed participating in the event.

"I'm glad that they decided to invite professional sororities," Flythe said. "It's good to network with Greek Life sororities because we have many of the same goals. I like painting and being creative and being an engineer doesn't always allow me to do that."

A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Davida Jones, a senior in

criminology, participated in the Sorority SIP for the second year.

"I enjoy fellowship with other Greek organizations and to get to know each other better," Jones said, as she painted her bowl pink with green patches.

Members of NCSU's newest sorority, Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad, were glad to be a part of this year's sip.

"It was a good opportunity to meet other Greek Life members and it's for a good cause," Andrea Hernandez, a junior in mathematics and mathematics education, said.

Roughly 50 people had signed up to be a part of this year's Sorority SIP, but many did not attend because of the potential storm.

On Sept. 25, there will be more bowls to paint and all students and faculty are invited to attend. Paint a Bowl will take place in the Talley Student Center Ballroom from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

FACES IN THE PACK

She's a multi-tasking queen

[Editor's Note: Each week, Josianne Lauber tells the stories of ordinary students on campus. You might be next.]

Josianne Lauber
Senior Staff Reporter

Laura Doody does it all.

From being part of the University Scholars program, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and helping out with University Theatre, the undeclared sophomore has also just started up a new club. The club is called Raleigh EDA, which is the first club for eating disorder awareness at N.C. State.

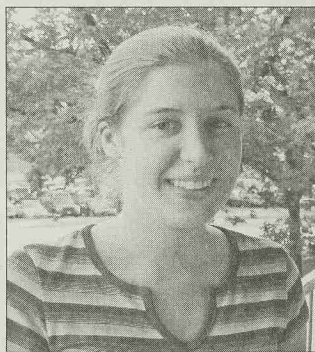
Doody, a native of Virginia Beach, Va. started researching eating disorders last year with her extra time.

"I came to realize that the average person does not understand very much about such disorders. I saw the need for an awareness program and a program that could bring resources closer to those who suffer at N.C. State since eating disorders are prevalent in college," Doody said.

Doody is also interested in numerous academic subjects. Just take a look at her class schedule. This semester she is taking abnormal psychology, cultural anthropology and tap dancing.

"People who know me well know that I am always coming up with creative ideas and I'm always working on multiple projects," Doody said.

Just to show off some of her multi-tasking abilities, she is filling out paperwork so she can go volunteer in the Dominican Repub-



MANA YEGANI/TECHNICIAN

Sophomore Laura Doody has a list of extracurricular activities that makes "multi-tasking" almost a necessity.

lic over Spring Break. She wants to teach orphans how to speak English.

"I am working on collecting props for University Theatre's production of King Hedley II. Soon I'll be doing running crew (moving set/props around stage) for Cabaret. On top of that, I am organizing meetings every week for Raleigh EDA," Doody said.

Doody was also involved in the Women's Center Play, "The Vagina Monologues," last year. The play raises money and awareness to stop violence against women and girls and is usually performed around March here at NCSU.

"Once I got involved with The Women's

ONE ON ONE

FAMILY:

I am so lucky to have such great relations with my family. I get along really, really well with all my sisters (ages 4, 8 and 16.)

FAVORITE FOOD:

Spaghetti with marinara sauce, definitely

FAVORITE HOLIDAY:

Halloween! This year I'm going to be a Christmas elf.

WHAT I'M PASSIONATE ABOUT: Acting/doing tech/viewing theatre, volunteering, writing, health and taking care of the environment

WHAT I HATE:

When people are completely close-minded

LOOKING FORWARD TO:

I have been wanting to go skydiving since 8th grade; at the end of the month I think I'm finally going!

Center's play, 'The Vagina Monologues,' I came up with the idea for writing a play. I combined all my research and everything I knew about eating disorders from what I'd read and what people told me, and I was able to write the play: 'Impressions of the Eating Disorder.' The play is a collection of monologues and short sketches, so it's modeled after the Vagina Monologues. This play will be my playwriting and directing debut," Doody said

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arrived shortly after and began the clean-up work to restore power to the neighborhood.

A Raleigh police officer was directing traffic away from the tree and keeping bystanders from getting too close to the power lines.

Farther up Glenwood Avenue, the top of a power line pole broke off and Progress Energy crews responded to clean up and repair the pole. This particular crew was from Rockingham, called down east to help out with the power outages. They arrived on the scene around 2:30 p.m.

Mitch Chavis, a 22-year veteran of Progress Energy, was spotting for the worker, John Blue, up in the bucket working on the power lines.

"The top of the pole fell out

and we got to ground the primary line so they can work on it," said Chavis.

"I don't even know how long we will be working. We were supposed to go to Henderson, but we got stopped in Raleigh."

Chavis has worked through Hurricane Fran, Floyd and Hugo.

"The others ones were down toward the coast. We haven't seen that much damage right. But I don't think all of it has come yet."

Traffic lights were still on in north Raleigh, but in areas around N.C. State, the power was out. On Gorman Street and surrounding area, where student apartment complexes are, the power was out and students were walking up and down the sidewalks.

On Trailwood Rd., a tree fell across the road and knocked down power lines. A Raleigh Po-

lice Department officer blocked the entrance to Trailwood Rd. on Avent Ferry Rd. to prevent people from going down near the downed power lines.

In the residential neighborhoods in north Raleigh on Glenwood Avenue and near campus, on Ridge Road, Dixie Trail and Wade Avenue a layer of debris: small branches, leaves and pine straw covered the roads. Although there were some smaller limbs down, trees still remained standing and power lines intact.

Capital Area transit buses ran and Raleigh Police Department cars were out patrolling the streets, keeping an eye for fallen trees and downed power lines.

On campus, University Dining locations were open. Bragaw C-store had a line of students out the door and Fountain Dining Hall was open to serve meals to students.

University Housing made

students aware of the severe weather alert. If an alert was declared, students could not leave the residence halls without first notifying their resident advisor. But the alert was never issued.

In the Court of Carolina, a group of students played a pickup game of dodgeball, in the midst of the wind and rain.

In Wake County alone, there were 80,000 Progress Energy customers without power, with 10,000 in Chatham County and 1,500 customers in Durham without power. According to WRAL, 144,975 people were without power Thursday night.

Progress Energy had 1,700 people out in the streets working on the power line in the Triangle area.

That number includes the additional 1,000 workers that were called inform other parts of the state to help with the blackouts.

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the song queried the listeners; "How is the weather?"

Guitarist for the group, Ryan Pennington, a freshman in political science, said that the sharply dressed group - all from the same suite - grew tired of playing Playstation and decided to play a couple numbers for fellow dorm members.

Tamim Nezami, nudged one of his friends after Pennington's comment and said what might have been their genuine intentions. It's a great way to "meet some chicks," Nezami joked.

It may have payed off. The group which had been walking down the halls of Lee for an hour had a number of self-called "groupies" following them.

"We heard them coming up the stairs singing and we started

following them since," Brittany Belamy said, a freshman in biochemistry.

Not every student was able to enjoy the day off. Lauren Crawford a sophomore in biology and an RA in Sullivan Hall was called in for emergency duty at Fountain Dining Hall on West Campus.

Earlier in the week Crawford and other RA checked in on their residents, taking names and means to contact those who were heading home for

the storm. RA's also gave out a number of fliers and were given flashlights and fresh batteries to have on hand.

"Oh yeah - it's tough," Crawford said with a sly grin as she talked about her temporary assignment, moving a couple food items around.

"It could be worse," Abby Mead, a senior in textile/apparel management and an RA in Lee hall, "We could be washing dishes."

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Red Wolf Rising

A parade and pep rally will cap Homecoming activities today.
Homecoming Parade
 Chuck-Look-A-Like Contest
 Cates Avenue
 6 p.m.

Take in the sights and sounds of N.C. State's revived Homecoming Parade, featuring the Power Sound of the South and student floats and banners. All entries must be checked in at the West Lot by 5 p.m.

Homecoming Pep Rally
 Lower Intramural Fields
 7:30 p.m.

Get in Wolfpack spirit with the N.C. State cheerleaders, the dance team and Wolfpack sports figures, including Chuck Amato.

Pack Howl Concert
 Reynolds Coliseum
 Gates open at 7 p.m.
 Show at 8 p.m.

Come out and catch Lonestar, a country-pop group with nine No. 1 hits. Concert is free to students. Tickets can be picked up today at Reynolds Coliseum starting at 10 a.m. Tickets are first come, first serve and a valid student I.D. must be shown.

Big Sweep will tackle campus rivers on Saturday

Clean-up event will tackle campus streams.

Staff Report

Many North Carolina citizens will be picking up their lawns this weekend, and there is already a group making plans to beautify N.C. State as well.

NC's BigSweep, an annual event dedicated to cleaning up the state's rivers, lakes and ocean front, will be taking place on Sept. 20.

NCSU will be hosting its own BigSweep effort from 9-1 p.m. to clean up various streams running through campus.

A group of students, faculty, staff and community volunteers will be cleaning up Rocky Branch on Main Campus, and North Creek and Lake Raleigh on Centennial Campus.

Organizers, Ian Jewell, the event coordinator for main campus, and Melanie Carter, the event coordinator for Centennial Campus, are seeking additional volunteers for the event.

"It's open to anybody who has an interest in cleaning up this part of Raleigh," Jewell said.

All volunteers will be meeting in the Harris parking lot off Dan Allen Drive, behind the Student Health Services Center, at 9 a.m.

The coordinators will provide bags and gloves for everyone working with the event, but they encourage volunteers to dress appropriately for the day's activities.

Participants should bring a hat or visor, sunscreen, insect repellent and water to drink while working.

They should also wear clothes and shoes that they don't mind getting dirty and wet.

The Big Sweep is part of the International Coastal Cleanup. Each year, volunteers from across the state, approximately 90 counties, work to clean up the state's rivers, lakes and streams.

Jewell, who is the president of the Student Organization for Sustainability, feels that the event provides a good time as well provides a service to the university.

"You're outside, cleaning up trash and you're doing a good deed. You're also contributing to the aesthetic appeal of campus," Jewell said.

Volunteers should contact Jewell at icjewell@unity.ncsu.edu or Carter at mdcarter@ncsu.edu for information about the event. They are also available to answer questions about whether Hurricane Isabel will delay NC's BigSweep.

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Students can get Lonestar vouchers today

Hurricane Isabel might have dampened Thursday's Homecoming activities, but the show will go on Friday with Lonestar playing in Reynolds Coliseum.

Students can resume picking up show vouchers at 10 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds ticket office. Voucher distribution was originally scheduled to begin on Thursday. The impending storm, however, pushed distribution back until today.

These vouchers are good for free admission to the concert.

The show will open Friday after the Homecoming Parade with John Dupree performing country/folk music at 7:30 p.m. and a pep rally at 8:15 p.m. featuring NC State coaches - including Chuck Amato - NC State cheerleaders, dance team and more.

The feature performance by Lonestar starts at 9:30 p.m.

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Saddam tape aired

An audiotape purporting the voice of Saddam Hussein urged Iraqis to further attacks on Americans and called on foreign forces to leave "as soon as possible and without any conditions." President Bush quickly issued an audiotape of Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust."



Wesley Clark announces candidacy

Retired Army General Wesley Clark entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination on Wednesday. One hardcore right-winger said, "Oh, sure, he was an Army General... but how much more about war can he know than someone who was in the Texas Air National Guard?"



California election gets bumpier

The recall election for governor in California took several more turns as the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals postponed the election. Gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger took the courts rulings poorly and was seen using candidate Gary Coleman as a stress ball.



Arafat threatens martyrdom

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat said Wednesday that he is ready to die a "martyr" and will use a machinegun to defend himself against Israeli troops if necessary. One Israeli suicide bomber said, "Oh yeah, martyrdom, that's a new one."



Hurricane hits Carolina

Traffic problems abounded on Wednesday as thousands of residents and visitors headed farther inland from the Outer banks, away from Hurricane Isabel. One man packing his car was heard to say, "Great. I'm having my house destroyed by the hurricane equivalent of an old Spanish woman. Great."



Real life superhero

A British super-hero is getting some flack for running around in a baby blue jumpsuit and golden panties, and using an angle grinder, a large, metal cutting circular power saw, to cut clamps put on car tires by police and private clamp owners. Honestly, we can't figure out how to make that funnier.



Salmon spawning pollutes lakes

Salmon migrating from the ocean to spawn in Alaska are polluting lakes, which could affect local fish, bears and other wildlife. An odd parallel was found between the salmon in Alaska during this part of the year, and college-age humans migrating to Cancun to spawn around the time of spring break.



File-sharing still kinda legal

File-sharing services Grokster and Morpheus responded to an appeal by film and music studios of a ruling that such services were not liable for copyright infringement. A spokesman said, "The court understands that it was impossible for us to recognize files with names like Spitney Brears and Enimem weren't on the up and up."



Rhyming makes you fat

"Portion distortion" such as super-sizing is increasing both the average waistline and the risk of cancer development in America. Said a different way, "portion distortion" is causing people to become "fatty ballistics" who might get "cancer wancer."



Olympics loosen drug restrictions

The Olympics might update their list of banned substances, allowing athletes to consume caffeine and cold medicine. An Olympics spokesman said, "After seeing how poorly the Olympics do on television nowadays, we decided the luge would be more interesting if the riders were zonked out on NyQuil."

Thoroughly Enjoyable Millie

Laura England
Staff Writer

The stunning Broadway musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" will be wowing audiences all this week with its exceptional cast, exquisite costuming and sharp dialogue.

The musical won six Tony Awards last year, including Best Musical, Best Choreography, Best Orchestrations and Best Costume Design, making it the most-awarded new show on Broadway. "Millie" is not your usual dark, dramatic tale of tragedy with heart-wrenching ballads, but a light and glittering story about a small town girl looking for love and big times in the Big Apple. It is, at times, predictable, but it has enough twists and turns to keep you guessing.

Based on the 1967 Oscar award-winning film, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is set in New York City at the pinnacle of the Roaring Twenties, an era when hemlines and hair length shortened and young hopefuls flocked to the glittering city to claim their fame.

Millie Dillmount, a bright-eyed, sharp-witted girl from the dusty plains of Kansas, is one such hopeful. While searching for fame, fortune and a rich man to marry, she gets herself into madcap situations of ensuing hilarity and ends up finding happiness where she least expects it.

Millie is played by Darcie Roberts, an accomplished actress who has starred in such Broadway productions as "Aida," "Crazy For You" and "On a Clear Day." Her great-big smile and sprightly toes, when accompanied with a voice that



COURTESY BROADWAY SERIES SOUTH

would make an American Idol look like a sullen nightclub singer, prove her worthiness as the next big Broadway star.

Roberts is supported by an all-star cast of amazing talent. Pamela Isaacs is a glittering cabaret singer, Muzzy Van Hossmere packs a pair of pipes that will blow you out of your seat, and Hollis Resnik's portrayal of the dastardly hotel owner, Mrs. Meers, will make you love to hate the 'bad guys.'

The sets are artwork within themselves. Some aspects of them wouldn't look out of place in the Museum of Modern Art. Stark, as these contemporary fixtures are mixed with traditional elements to display a meeting of two styles - much like the clash of the "moderns" with traditional society in the show. Many of the sets were mobile and often moved around during scenes to change

viewpoints and keep the action lively.

Since this is a musical - and a lively one at that - choreography was an integral component. The ensemble dancers filled most every scene with exciting dance numbers set to brisk 1920s jazz. They weaved within and around each other with ease. The principal actors are just as skilled at moving across the stage in wild and wonderful ways, and even the slapstick falls were deft acts of grace.

The costumes were bright and exaggerated, but not without being true to the era. Down to the little buttons on heiress Miss Dorothy Brown's (Diana Kaarina) pink shoes and the short, neon flapper dresses that Millie is so fond of, it's like watching the Broadway version of a Jean Paul Gaultier fashion show - absurd, yet detailed and profoundly artistic.

"Millie" is as clever as it is extravagant. Director Michael Mayer skillfully navigates a plot filled with hairpin twists and turns, as Millie finds work as a stenographer, tries earnestly to marry her boss, the arrogant Mr. Trevor Graydon (Sean Allen Krill), all while unknowingly falling in love with happy-go-lucky Jimmy Smith (Matt Cavengaugh).

The subplot of "Millie" involves Millie's landlady at the Hotel Priscilla, Mrs. Meers. Meers, disguised as a kindly Oriental woman, is the mastermind behind a prostitution ring that is sending orphaned girls into "white slavery." She is assisted by Ching Hoo (Andrew Pang) and Bun Foo (Darren Lee) in her dastardly deeds, while they provide comic relief. The audience was particularly tickled by the screen that was lowered from the rafters to provide translation.

When Millie's best friend, Dorothy, becomes the next target of Mrs. Meers, a rescue mission is underway, led by Millie herself. Meanwhile, Muzzy Van Hossmere teaches Millie about the importance of love over money.

"Millie" features 15 songs, including two from the original film, four standards from the 1920s and nine new songs written by Jeanine Tesori and Dick Scanlan. The songs are almost completely upbeat numbers, and the show follows the tried and true pattern of having one

Thoroughly Modern Millie's is suitable for all ages and will be playing at the BTI Center-Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Sept. 16-21. For tickets, visit www.ticketmaster.com.

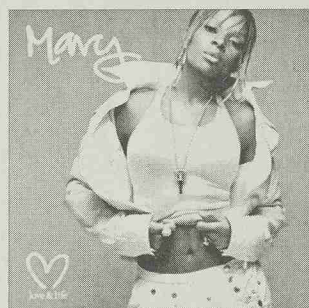
THE Music BIN

"Love and Life" Mary J. Blige ★★★★2

There's just something about Mary. With the release of her new album, "Love & Life," Mary J. Blige looks to the future and tries to put her troubled past behind. Through the span of 18 tracks, she sings about the heartache she has faced and her optimistic look at the future.

Although a bit repetitive at times, "Love & Life" doesn't pull any punches. Mary tells it like it is, doling out advice on hard life lessons and reaffirming her place as one of the best female R 'n' B artists.

"Love & Life" opens with the epic "Love & Life Intro," featuring Jay Z and P. Diddy; although this track is a little Puffy-heavy, the rest of the album is pure Mary. Songs like "When We," "Let Me Be The 1" (featuring 50 Cent) and "Love @ 1st Sight" (featuring Method Man) come in with pretty heavy hip-hop beats that mix in nicely with Mary's more relaxed R 'n' B songs. "Ooh!"



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is also a very hip-hop oriented song, starting off with heavy beats and a soft piano sound, but it quickly shifts gears to a more jazzy sound when the saxophone joins in at the chorus, making this a more passionate song.

The second half of "Love & Life" changes pace again, going from hard-hitting hip

hop to heavier, down-tempo love ballads and a slow telling of the life lessons she has learned and her continuing struggles. Mary expresses her love for her man and higher power in "Willing & Waiting," "Feel Like Makin Love" and "All My Love," while she works through her grief and heartache in "Friends," "Press On" and the mock love ballad "It's A Wrap."

The album ends on a positive note, with Mary singing very softly and slowly about the men in her life. "Special Part Of Me" talks about her connection to these men, and her desire to repay them for being in her life and making her feel like a real person. Mary expresses her love differently in "Ultimate Relationship (A.M.)," singing about her love for Jesus and the way He protects and cares for her.

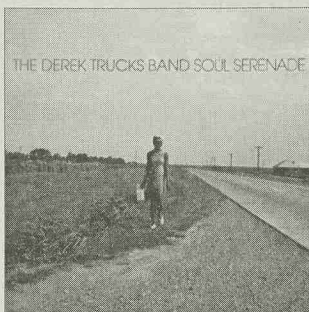
Equally booming with hip-hop beats and deep, heavy R 'n' B love ballads, "Love & Life" is, as Mary puts it, "a celebration of life" as well as an expression of the need to keep working past the obstacles that lie on the road ahead. - Chris Scull

The Derek Trucks Band "Soul Serenade" ★★★★

Derek Trucks stepped into the shoes of slide guitar hero Duane Allman as a baby-faced teenager. He has memorized the blues-rock encyclopedia of licks, and is a flawless improviser when he steps onstage with the Allman Brothers.

This being said, it would be extremely easy for the 22-year-old Trucks to throw a smattering of lightning fast runs on a disc; but in his self-titled band, he aims for a much higher musical calling.

"Soul Serenade," the band's fourth release, channels its inspiration from the melodic jazz of Miles Davis all the way to the exotic sounds of Asia. Originally recorded two years before their third release "Joyful Noise," it finds the band at a peak of musical maturity.



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The songs themselves range from smoky blues grooves ("Drown In My Own Tears") to soulful gospel on the title cut. Introduced by a solo flute monologue, "Afro Blue" develops into the album's peak as the group shows off the improvisation and fiery chops

that have elevated them to cult status in the jam-band universe. Arrangements are more complex than their previous efforts, including intricate jazz piano, walking bass, flute heroics and subtle guitar phrasing.

While Trucks' playing is not always unforgettable, it is extremely evident that he is trying not to fall into the trap of another teenage guitar hero by trying to make a living recycling the licks of the greats. The timid Trucks would rather showcase his music than his image, and improvise instead of playing the same thing twice.

The thoughtful, acoustic final cut "Sierra Leone," played on an Indian guitar-like sarod and accompanied by a lone flute, demonstrates that Trucks does not have to yell to get his music heard.

"Soul Serenade" is the best presentation of his development to date, and an indication of the legendary musician he is to become. - Thomas Baucom

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BIGGER MEDIA BAD

OUR OPINION: RELAXING FCC REGULATIONS GOES AGAINST THE FIRST AMENDMENT AND SHOULD BE BLOCKED.

Over the summer, the Federal Communications Commission voted to relax rules on how many media outlets a large corporation can own in a local market. This week, the U.S. government is trying to block those rules.

And if they have any concern for the First Amendment, they will.

The new rules were supported by the Bush Administration and pushed through by the FCC's chairman, Michael Powell. As soon as it was passed, there was an immediate public outcry.

If this passed congressional muster, media conglomerates, such as AOL Time Warner and Viacom, and corporations like General Electric, could buy and control up to 25 percent of the newspapers, radio stations and television stations in a given market.

After the Senate vote, the bill now goes to the House of Representatives,

but there seems resistance to blocking the rule. If Congress does block, President Bush does have the option of a veto if he wishes to use it. From all accounts from the White House, if it comes down to it, Bush will use his veto power.

This rule goes against the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press and is threat to diversity in newsgathering.

If media conglomerates are allowed to own more media outlets, the average student that gets the news from the Internet, television and radio will be getting the news that is skewed and biased.

Fewer independent news outlets that report and analyze stories that are covered by WRAL or The News & Observer will be able to compete with the larger affiliates.

Students will be at a disadvantage in getting diverse coverage of the world, instead getting only sanitized and one-sided stories.

It is imperative that the public, es-

pecially students that are studying the world, get the best, unbiased and most diverse news possible. Student publications would also be hurt by this rule.

Publications, including Technician, subscribe to news services to get regional, national and international stories.

While wire stories are not used primarily, these news services, if bought by a conglomerate, would be controlled and edited by a few large outlets and not by the local outlets that serve the college campuses and hometowns across America.

The FCC, made up of unelected officials, should leave the current rules alone and think of the general public when they make sweeping decisions like this one.

Freedom of the press means that everyone has that the right to put out a paper or radio show and get their message heard, free of control by conglomerates that are working off money interests and not for the interests of the public.

Chew on this

Anorexia and bulimia are serious disorders, but it is a topic that no one really wants to talk about. Christin Liverance breaks the silence.

A Russian prima ballerina was fired this week. That may not be big news to most, but it brings another problem to light. The ballerina was Anastasia Volochkova and Moscow's Bolshoi Theater axed her because they said she was too heavy.

Volochkova is 5'7" and weighs 110 lbs. To put that in perspective, according to the National Institute of Health, the average, healthy 5'7" female should weigh about 150 lbs. If Volochkova was too heavy then what is too thin?

I want to make my column a bit more personal this week and address a problem that has seemed to die down in the amount of attention it receives, but is still a very real problem nonetheless. This problem mainly affects people our age and it is that of the eating disorder.

Groan, you're all heard about it before. Already rail-thin waifs starving themselves to achieve the look we call beautiful here in America. Yet, anorexia and bulimia are more than just preoccupations with body image. They are disorders. They are ailments of the mind.

Many of us have seen that bony girl walking by, the one who looks like the wind might blow her away, and we have wanted to shout out "Just eat a burger!" But for most, it isn't that simple.

In centuries past, slender was considered unattractive. Societies liked their women big, plump and robust. The more curves and rolls the better. Somewhere, over the course of time, this all changed. From *Vogue* to *Cosmopolitan*, thin is in. Little girls grow up hearing about diets, supermodels and how everything Mommy eats goes straight to her hips. TV, magazines and billboards across the nation tell us what we need to look like. Many celebrities have fallen into the dieting trap and are underweight to the point of apparent starvation. Take a look at Britney Murphy, Laura Flynn Boyle and Selma Blair, just to name a few.

Anorexia is a disorder characterized by dramatic weight loss, an overwhelming, intense fear of gaining weight, abnormal food occupations, mood swings, withdrawal from personal relationships, dry, yellow skin, extreme sensitivity to cold and loss of menstruation for women.

Bulimia is characterized by bingeing, eating large amounts of food uncontrollably and then purging, either by vomiting or strict dieting afterwards.

One percent of adolescents, ages 10 to 20, suffer from anorexia. This may not seem like a lot, but that's one in 100 girls who are starving themselves to look like Kate Moss. About 4 percent

of college women suffer from bulimia. Only 10 percent of those who suffer from eating disorders are male. This reflects the different expectations society has for men and women. Men should be big, powerful and strong. Women should be small, delicate, and meek.

Take it from someone with experience, anorexia is not an easy thing to deal with. Most people don't even realize they have a problem which makes it hard to treat. People with anorexia agonize and obsess over food. They see every calorie as another enemy, every mouthful as something they will have to make up for at the gym later. They may look skeletal to others, but really believe they are fat. Either that or are terrified of one day becoming so. To them obesity is the worst thing they can imagine, their darkest nightmare chasing after them, it's all they can do to keep it from gaining.

Victims of anorexia dream about food, they collect recipes and read cookbooks. They cook for others, but never touch their culinary masterpieces themselves. Controlling what goes in (or stays out of) their mouth gives them a sort of high. The less they eat, the better they feel about themselves, and the more sleep they get at night.

The more chilling side of all this is that up to 20 percent of people die from serious eating disorders. Sometimes it is not obvious to others that something is wrong until it is too late. So your roommate likes to exercise? So she watches what she eats? What's the problem with

that? Chances are you may know someone who is suffering from one of these disorders.

There are several signs to look for. Victims are obsessed with their appearance, they are severely preoccupied with food, weight, and exercise. They weigh themselves at least once a day, avoid eating with others, and make abusive remarks about themselves. It's hard to tell a person, no matter how close they are to you, that you think they have a problem. However, there is help for those who need it. The NCSU Student Health Center is home to a counseling center that can help those with various personal problems. It is located at 2401 Student Health Services building. A Women's Therapy/Support Group also meets weekly, and is open to all those who just need to talk. Call them at 515-2423 for more information.

Eating disorders are a hard thing for students to deal with, especially during those first years at college when the freshman 15 problem rears its ugly head. Hopefully, we as bright young people can begin to tackle this monster by getting the help we need and changing the way our society looks at beauty.

If you need more information about where to go with your problems, or if you just have comments, email Christin at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



Christin Liverance
Staff Columnist



Clark for president

Now another Democrat has joined the race to the White House. This circus just keeps getting better and better. Ben Kraudel begins his campaign to elect Gen. Wesley Clark.

When it comes to presidential candidates, I'm picky. I want the complete package. I'm pretty sure that as a nation, there has to be at least one person, not necessarily a man, who meets my criteria every four years. Year after year, I find that I've apparently set my hopes too high.

And then came Gen. Wesley K. Clark. When I read Wednesday that he had officially thrown his hat in the race, I honestly felt good about American politics again.

There are certain things I want in an American president. The first, among these, is I want a smart man. This might make me sound like an academic elitist, but I really do want a man who has proven that he is clever and bright. Clark graduated in 1966 from West Point at the top of his class. Alright, good, he has a degree. Oh, wait... he also has a master's in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar. This is good. This is the point where I think I'd like to know more.

So, I go on to stage two. I very much want a man in the White House who understands the economy. I want someone who knows how money works especially very large sums of it. Then I look to Clark, who is also a licensed investment banker. I find out that he has spent the last three years in strategic advisory and consulting work. It's about here that I have to return from being slightly light headed and start to look harder at the man.

Third on my list of Presidential qualities, I need someone who under-

stands the military, or has preferably served time in the military. Now, sure, we all know from my first sentence that Clark is a general. I've established he graduated from West Point.

So, why even bother with this explanation? Because during this man's thirty four years of service, he has become a 4-star general and NATO Supreme Allied Commander. Before that, he was the Director for Strategic Plans and Policy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

I think it's worth mentioning that now we have a candidate who has received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

For those of you keeping up with the progression, this is the part when I go to the man's Web site and try to find out more.

And that's how I end up at the Web site for North Carolina for Clark, where I'm pleased to find, plainly marked, an agenda. Oh, thank you... The fourth and probably most important thing that I'm looking for. I want to know where this person who gets my vote might be taking us.

Here, however, is the only place that I am a little disappointed. The Clark Camp sends me several messages I love. "Maintain a strong military, which is focused on today's missions and threats, while preparing for the future." "Preserve civil liberties." "We are the strongest nation in the world because we are the freest." Good, this

sounds good so far.

We also have job creation and education and health services being focused on. Strong sound bites, "America is at its best when all Americans are at their best." It all sounds good. And my favorite, "Pro-Choice. Pro-family. Pro-work. Pro-growth." That impresses me, because now I know exactly where Clark stands.

The only thing I don't see, and this is what disappoints me, is a plan. I really want a drawn-in-pen sort of plan to see what we're going to do to accomplish these goals. I have yet to see one, ever, in American politics.

So, I'm disappointed only because Clark brought me so close, and there's still this one thing that's left.

But the elections are not today, and I don't need that plan right now. I'm really hoping that Clark wins the Democratic nomination and if nothing else that I'll get to see a good round of debates with Bush where policy can be discussed and not the war. If there's anything that has already been established, it's that Clark is a patriot and he doesn't need to be quizzed on foreign policy, though I'm sure he'd oblige.

I really want this man to win the party nomination so I can vote for him when the time comes. It's too bad I can't vote for him in the primaries, but I'm still a registered Republican.

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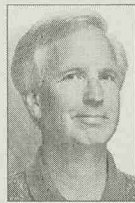
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Isabel alters practice schedules

Hurricane Isabel forced the football team to practice in the RBC Center while other Wolfpack teams practiced earlier in the day or not at all.

Jon Page
Senior Staff Writer

Hurricane Isabel's strong winds and rains couldn't stop most Wolfpack athletics teams from practicing Thursday.

N.C. State director of athletics Lee Fowler said the athletic department gave coaches free range in deciding whether to hold practice in the adverse weather.

The football team met at the Murphy Center to lift weights in the morning. The team then held practice in the RBC Center where the offense took to the concrete surface for an hour, followed by the defense.

It marked the first time State has utilized the home of the Carolina Hurricanes and Pack basketball for a football practice.

"The RBC Center has been really good to work with," Fowler said. "[Associate athletics director] David Horning had worked it out at the beginning of the year that anytime there wasn't anything going on in the RBC Center, we were more than welcome to come over and work out in tennis shoes."

The volleyball team held a shortened practice in the morning as did the cross country teams.

Coach Rollie Geiger's men's and women's speedsters usually run in the afternoon, but they hit the road around 8 a.m. yesterday, before the heavier winds blew through town.

Junior Ricky Brookshire, who won last weekend's Adidas/Tennessee Invitational with a time of 23:35.32, enjoyed his 10-mile morning run.

"People were beeping at us like we were crazy for being out in this thing, but it wasn't really that bad at the time so it was fun," Brookshire said.

Neither the men's nor women's

soccer teams practiced.

Men's soccer coach George Tarantini opted not to have an indoor practice, hoping to keep his players off the roads and safe at home.

"A lot of things can happen on the way from the dorms or homes to practice," Tarantini said. "That's a big responsibility. And we have seven guys injured right now so we couldn't do too much right now, anyways."

The coach said he had a good talk with his team after a 1-0 loss to Temple Wednesday and his squad will practice again today in order to prepare for a Sunday home match against Clemson.

Wolfpack Weekend

Women's soccer

The Wolfpack will get back in action with two games this weekend. The first kicks off tonight, a 7 p.m. contest at Cary's SAS Soccer Stadium against Campbell. State finishes its weekend play with an away match at South Carolina Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Camels (2-4) have lost two straight, and have scored just six goals on the season. Lauren Dittich (three goals) will lead her team into action against the Pack tonight.

The Gamecocks (2-3-1) play a defensive brand of soccer that has yielded an average of one goal per game.

After suffering losses in both its preseason exhibitions, the Wolfpack (4-1-1) has been defeated just once in six regular season contests. Lindsey Underwood (five goals and four assists), Erin Griswold (three goals, five assists) goalkeeper Kim Selz (14 saves, 1.6 GAA) have lead the Pack thus far.

Volleyball

Having already surpassed its win total from last season, the Wolfpack (5-5) will try to get back on track this weekend in the Birmingham Southern Challenge in Birmingham, Ala. State dropped two straight matches in the InnTower Invitational last weekend, but has two chances to rebound from those defeats today. The team faces Memphis at 3 p.m. and host Birmingham Southern at 7 p.m. Before returning home, the Pack will take on Troy State Saturday morning at 11. State has been led thus far by Julia Reis' 127 kills and Crystal Shannon's 385 assists.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team,

coming off Wednesday's disappointing loss to Temple, will face Clemson in a key ACC match Sunday at 2 p.m. The Pack (2-4, 0-1) have scored a combined one goal in its four losses this season and haven't scored since a 3-2 win over Gardner Webb Sept. 10. The 24th-ranked Tigers (3-2-1, 1-0), meanwhile, are coming off a 3-0 win over Stetson and haven't lost in four matches since starting the season 1-2. Aaron King (three goals, three assists) leads the Wolfpack while Andre Borges (three goals) leads Clemson.

Cross Country

The Wolfpack will host the 10th annual Raleigh Invitational Saturday at the University Club, at which the Wolfpack will enter a "B" team for competition. Along with seven colleges, the invitational also features 39 competing high schools in eight different races. Competing members for the N.C. State men include: Colin Cronin, Matt Kassouf, John Huber, John Henderson and Lance Hall. The women's lineup will be: Sarah Graybill, Erin Swain, Claudin Hull, Ginger Wheeler, Michelle Poppo, Leslie Jimison, Liz Jackson and Kelly Brown. The 8k men's race begins at 8:30 a.m., and is followed by the 5k women's race.



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where we came out on top," Leach said, referring to a Red Raider triumph later last season. "So we drew from that experience last year and hopefully it carries over."

Saturday's rematch of last year's showdown features the nation's top passing attack in NCSU and a Texas Tech team that has scored 100 points in two games. State coach Chuck Amato anticipates another pass-happy affair.

"We may need to start this game at 11 o'clock in the morning because if they throw as many passes as they're gonna and we throw as many passes as we will, we'll have to turn the lights on, and they told us we couldn't do that," the coach said.

The Red Raiders return nine starters on offense from last year but are without Kingsbury. Despite playing without its all-time passing leader, Texas Tech has still managed to lead the Big-12 in scoring and total offense (446.5 ypg) through two games. Much of the credit is due to Kingsbury's understudy, fifth-year senior quarterback C.J. Symons.

"They have a lot of confidence in that quarterback and they ought to," Amato said. "He's been just frothing at the mouth to have

this opportunity."

Through two games this season, Symons has passed for 715 yards and eight touchdowns. After leading the Raiders to a 42-28 victory over New Mexico Sept. 6, Symons was named Big 12 Player of the Week by the College Football News.

Tech runs a complicated offense, much like the Wolfpack. The Raiders often line up in five-receiver sets with a plethora of receivers capable of making big plays. Symons has thrown to 11 different targets this season, among them senior Mickey Peters who leads all receivers with 13 grabs. Junior Nehemiah Glover and senior Carlos Francis each have 11.

Wes Walker, who caught five passes last year against the Pack, poses a threat as a receiver as well as his ability to return kicks. In a 58-10 win over SMU, Walker returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown and tied the NCAA record for punt returns for touchdowns in a career.

Walker also holds the record for most punt return yardage in Texas Tech history.

The Raiders running game, however, has not been one of its stronger suits this season. Leading rusher Taurean Henderson has only 12 carries for 74 yards.

Henderson has posed a threat as a receiver with eight catches

this season. Tech designs many plays with Henderson catching swing passes out of the backfield much like State does with McLendon. Henderson has one receiving and two rushing touchdowns this season, all in the win versus SMU.

Although the Raiders don't run the ball much, Amato is still weary of their ground attack.

"We've got to stop the run," Amato said. "I know it sounds crazy because they only run the ball 12 times a game, but if we don't stop those 12 runs they will run us out of the stadium. You've got to stop the run and make them throw it even more than 70 times per game. They made some awfully big runs last year in some awfully critical situations that kept a drive alive or put them in scoring position."

Both teams might find themselves in scoring position often on Saturday. The Wolfpack and the Red Raiders feature young defenses and high-powered offenses. The Raiders are hungry to avenge last season's heart-breaking loss.

The hard fought, triple overtime thriller against Ohio State provides motivation for State. Both teams can score in a heartbeat.

Grab the holsters and cue the Western music, there's another showdown on the horizon.

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let Tulloch call the plays.

"It takes a special player to do that," Rolfe said. "I haven't had too many players with the work ethic and desire like he has."

Current Killian stars Bobby Washington and J.R. Bryant have already committed to the University of Miami, but Tulloch hopes he might be able to sway future Killian graduates into following in his footsteps to Raleigh by setting the same example Maddox and Thomas set for him.

"I look up to them in a way," Tulloch said. "Everything they do is full speed and they always stressed that hard work pays off."

"I just want to continue the tradition of Killian and show the younger kids back at Killian that hard work pays off. It doesn't matter if you're tall or short, fast or slow. Hard work take over everything."

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workers went to his room to clean and service the heating/air-conditioning unit. After he talked with his Residence Director about this issue on August 28, a maintenance worker went to his room on August 29 to check for mold. No evidence of mold was found at that time. There have been no further requests for service to that room.

There is an allegation in the story that filters in the heating/air-conditioning units are not changed on a regular basis. The caption on the photo of the filter indicates that it "was estimated to have been in use for at least a year." This simply cannot be true. All heating/air-condition-

ing units in University residence halls are serviced four times per year. This standard meets or exceeds the equipment manufacturers' recommended maintenance schedule. This service includes changing the filter, cleaning the unit, checking for any visible problems, and placing an alginate-retardant tablet in the condensation pan. Thus far in 2003, the units in Wood Hall were serviced, including filter changes, in March and June/July.

For the fall semester thus far, there have been six requests for service related to mold in Wood Hall. In each of these cases, our maintenance and/or housekeeping staff have responded and resolved any issues. There is no evidence of systemic or ongoing problems with mold in Wood Hall.

I am very concerned that the inaccurate information presented in your story will lead students and others to be unnecessarily concerned about mold in the residence halls. I ask that Technician write a follow up story, with equal presence on the front page, to present accurate information from University Housing. This is a very important topic and it deserves to be treated with accurate, balanced coverage.

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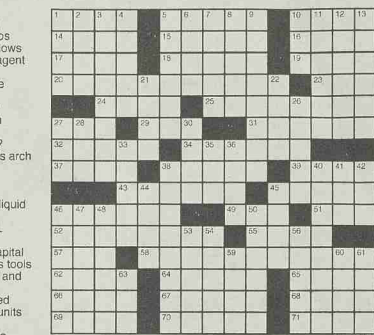
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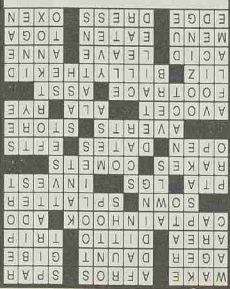
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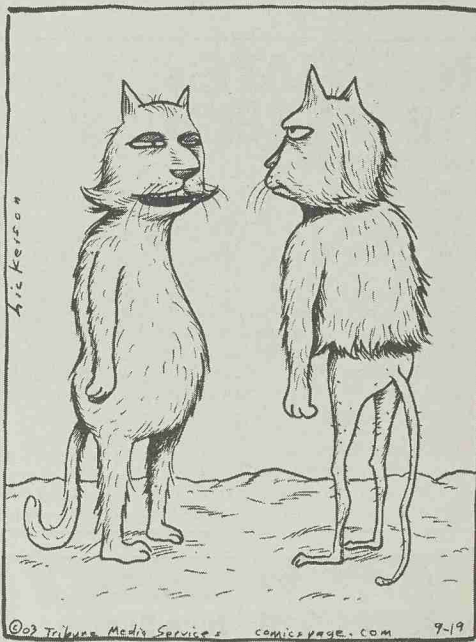


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PART II The Texas Shootout



State's defense swarms a Texas Tech running back in last September's double-overtime Wolfpack win. State did not have the same success when the Red Raiders passed.

N.C. State and Texas Tech meet Saturday in a rematch of last season's overtime classic.

Joe Overby
Staff Writer

If last season's N.C. State/Texas Tech game were made into a movie, Clint Eastwood and John Wayne would have had leading roles.

Under a blazing Texan sun, State and Tech stared one another down in a Wyatt Earp-style showdown. Each team featured all-conference gunslinger quarterbacks engaged in a shootout and neither team had trouble scoring.

Well, at least Texas Tech didn't have trouble after the third quarter.

State held a seemingly secure 38-10 lead midway through the third quarter but, in true comeback fashion, Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury rallied his troops. The Big-12 record-breaker scorched the Pack secondary on three straight touchdown drives, often confusing State's defense with unorthodox formations and five-receiver sets.

The Pack answered with a long bomb from Philip Rivers to Jericho Cotchery, setting up a touchdown run from T.A. McLendon, which stretched its lead to 45-31.

But the Pack couldn't stop Kingsbury and the Raiders on ensuing possessions as Tech drove for two straight touchdowns to force overtime.

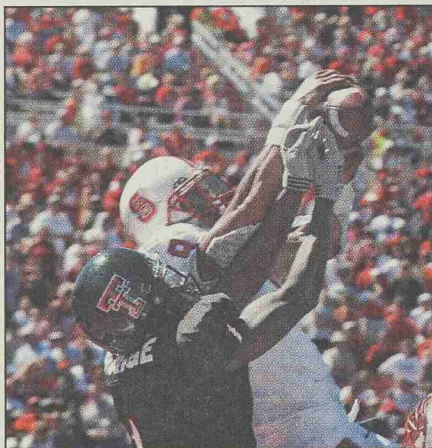
On the Raiders first possession of overtime, Robert Treece nailed a 33-yard field goal to put Texas Tech up 48-45.

State, trailing for the first time since the opening quarter, put its hopes on the shoulders of McLendon, a tough freshman who had scored four touchdowns despite playing the entire game with a cast on his left arm. He wouldn't disappoint in the clutch either, scoring from eight yards out to clinch a 51-48 State victory.

When the smoke cleared, both sides were left breathless. Texas Tech coach Mike Leach said the classic battle in Lubbock helped to improve the Raiders.

"We had a very similar game to [Texas] A&M

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Last time out

N.C. State played just another, regular, boring triple-overtime thriller, a 44-38 loss to Ohio State in which the Pack rallied from 17 down in the fourth quarter. Texas Tech pounded out a 42-28 win over New Mexico at home.

Match up to watch

N.C. State secondary vs. Texas Tech receivers. Considered a preseason strength of the Wolfpack, its secondary has looked mediocre

in the three games this season. Mickey Peters, a 6-foot-3 tight end, leads a talented group of pass catchers that will try to take advantage of a Pack defense that's allowed an average of 213 yards through the air. If State's safeties and corners can neutralize the Red Raiders air attack, the Pack should win without needing another career day from Philip Rivers.

Did you know?

N.C. State is 1-1 at home in recent "hurricane games." The Pack lost to Georgia Tech days after Hurricane Fran hit in 1996, and beat South Carolina in 1999, one day after Hurricane Earl touched the coast.

Worth noting

Running back T.A. McLendon is expected to start ... Offensive lineman Chris Colmer is still listed as doubtful ... Texas Tech will be playing its first road contest of the season ... State will be playing without a spot in the top 25 for the first time since defeating Florida State at home last Nov. 23.



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Andre Maddox makes a play at Wake Forest.

Killer Kats pack it in

High school teammates Andre Maddox, Pat Thomas and Stephen Tulloch are a fearsome trio on State's defense.

Jon Page
Senior Staff Writer

"1-2-3 Killer Kats!"

Although their mascot was actually the Cougars, the defense at Killian High School broke their huddle with that phrase for as long as Pat Thomas can remember. They did during his freshman year at the Miami, Fla. high school and they did when he was a senior. It's a tradition he and teammate Andre Maddox passed along to Stephen Tulloch when they left Killian for college three years ago - a tradition Tulloch passed along when he left Killian last year.

Now that Tulloch, a freshman linebacker, joins juniors Maddox and Thomas at N.C. State - they are the only trio of high school teammates on the Wolfpack roster (eight other high schools are represented by two players).

Another Killian product, defensive back Miguel Scott, committed to State but his GPA was not good enough to qualify for play in the ACC.

As for Maddox, Thomas and Tulloch, they had many reasons for coming to State, but the biggest was head coach Chuck Amato.

"He came from a good program at Florida State and he knows how to win," Thomas said. "He coached a lot of great players that are in the NFL now and I just hope I can be one of them."

Amato's 17 years of coaching experience at FSU have been essential to his success in landing recruits from Florida. Amato also coached Tulloch's older brother, David, on the Seminoles defensive line in the mid-1990s.

"I knew what kind of guy coach Amato was from my brother and my godbrother, Andre Wadsworth, who also played at FSU," Tulloch said. "Besides Andre and Pat being here, that's the main reason I came to State."

Maddox and Thomas currently rank first and third on the team in tackling. Maddox has 36 tackles starting at rover and Thomas has 28, including four tackles-for-loss as a linebacker.

Mike McGraw, the head coach at Killian during Maddox and Thomas' playing days, still teaches science at Killian and "could not be reached for comment, but current head coach Billy Rolle appreciates everything the two Pack juniors do for Killian.

When they venture back home to Miami after the spring semester and in between workouts during the summer, they can often be found in the weight room at their former school.

"They come and talk to our current players when they're in town," Rolle said. "As coaches, we can tell our kids to practice hard and never let up, but it means more when these guys come in and they are living proof that hard work pays off."

They set a strong example for Tulloch.

"When I signed at N.C. State I knew I was going to work hard," Tulloch said. "I felt real good about coming in and getting playing time because I knew being on the field with them would make me that much better."

Tulloch has appeared in two games for State, registering six tackles and two quarterback pressures. While those may not be amazing statistics, Rolle said they are quite admirable for a freshman linebacker straight out of high school.

Rolle, a recent inductee into the Florida A&M Sports Hall of Fame for his work at a defensive back from 1979-1982, saw his fair share of high school stars venture up the collegiate ranks at Northwestern High School in Miami. Before moving to Killian, he guided Northwestern to two state championships.

"Usually I'll tell players that are going to play in college to try and redshirt," Rolle said. "But I never told Stephen that. I just knew he was going to go up there and play immediately. He's too good."

Rolle used to make Tulloch his own copy of game films because he wanted more than the allotted time the team watched game film. Tulloch knew the defense so well, Rolle said he would often just

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