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# Faculty dicusses MDS and monopolies

and negotiations for scholarly journals were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Charles Duncan

The future of interdisciplinary studies was discussed at length yesterday in the last Faculty Senate session of the semester.

The senate also voted on a resolution to give the library administration more leeway to negotiate scholarly journal

At of the end of the upcoming spring semester, the multidisciplinary stud-ies program (MDS) will be dissolved and reintegrated throughout the College of Humanities and Social Sci-ences. The administration

now working through the details of continuing interdisciplinary without the MDS program.

According to CHASS Dean, Linda Brady, the de-CHASS partment plans to continue the undergraduate majors in arts application and in science, technology and society as well as the minors offered by MDS. The dual-degree program will also continue, along with the general education requirements and MDS101, which were previously under the

MDS program. CHASS is also developing two new bachelors degrees a bachelor's degree in Africana studies and one in in-ternational studies. A new doctorate degree entitled communication, rhetoric and digital media will also

be available.

These new degrees will be

classified as interdisciplinary studies. Interdisciplinary studies will also go through

restructuring.

A new position, director of interdisciplinary studies, is being created within the dean's office and the departmental administration will be centralized around the dean's office. In the past, the administration centered around the individual departments.

Brady said that restructur-ing and expanding the interdisciplinary studies program "would do a major service to N.C. State.

"We think there is not only an intellectual incentive ... but a financial incentive as well," she said.

well, she said.

Ten of the eleven tenured faculty in the MDS program, according to Brady, have been reassigned to appropriate departments and one has accepted an offer from Johns

Hopkins University.

The other issue discussed in the faculty senate is the soon to expire contract with Elsevier, an online scholarly journal distributor.

Elsevier is currently of-fering another three year contract of their service, ScienceDirect for \$1.4 mil-

accept this contract would mean 38 percent of the library's journal budget going to 11 percent of their total journals.

Associate Vice Provost and Director of Libraries, Susan Nutter, described the con-tract offer as "monopolistic behavior.

The faculty senators unanimously passed a resolution saying the libraries should "maintain strong and flex-ible control over the state funds entrusted to it and continue to make sound fiscal decisions.



In a charged discussion, Suzanne Weiner addresses the faculty senate with the current situation regarding the Reid-Elsevier contract renegotiations on Tuesday.

# Cut a rug for charity

Students organize Dance Marathon to raise money for children.

Kenneth Ball

Students at N.C. State are preparing for the second annual Dance Marathon, a 24-hour fundraising event. The marathon will be held in Carmichael Gymnasium on Feb 6 and 7, 2004.

Feb. 6 and 7, 2004. Students participating in the marathon will be required to stay on their feet for 24 hours while participating in various

Last year's marathon was a big hit and included food served every four hours, five bands, a deejay, sumo wrestling and a Velcro wall donated by the Union Activities Board.

This year, the organizing committee hopes there are

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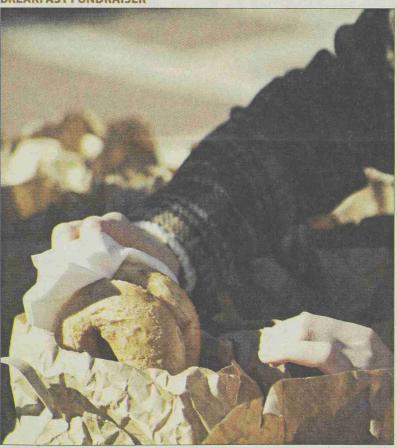
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# **BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER**



The Jr. Panhellinic Council conducts a bagel and donut fundraiser on the brickyard Tuesday. Ellie Ransom assisted in the bagel distribution.

# Frankly speaking

Students weigh in on the feasibility and concerns with an act to give senators access to a listserv system.

Ana Pardo

A new resolution passed in Student Senate last month that could expand communication opportunities between student senators and their constituents. Now students who would be on the receiving end of those e-mails - are weighing in.

"I think a little more comunication is a good thing," Michael Speck a sophomore in economics, said. "I

would like those in charge to know how I feel about something, but if this turns into a mass spamathon every day then I see a lot of students turning on their blocker for those

Resolution 81, also referred to as the Electronic Franking Act, was passed on Nov. 12. The act calls for the implementation of a listsery system that will allow senators to directly contact their constituents

'This would provide a means for senators to provide information and solicit feedback on important issues," Student Senator Mark Matthews, a senior in political science.

The resolution was widely ac-

cepted in the Student Senate, with senators voting in favor of the

bill and three opposing.

Those senators who opposed the resolution harbored concerns that implementing the proposed system could hinder rather than improve

"There was opposition from a few individuals worried about the potential for spamming," Matthews said, "Also, some were worried that sending out emails would anger constituents.'

Students also had some concerns regarding Resolution 81. Most of the issues involved the possibility of

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# **SMA** reverts to original structure

The board, composed of the original members outlined in the Student Body Constitution, met Tuesday.

Diane Cordova

At a meeting on Tuesday, the Student Media Au-thority Board, a body that oversees N.C. State's student media organizations includmedia organizations includ-ing Agromeck, Americana, The Nubian Message, Technician, Windhover and WKNC-FM, decided to return to the original structure of their board.

The original structure included seven elected students, the Student Body President and the student media heads as voting members, with the Student Body Treasurer as a non-voting member.

"I'm a little disappointed that the new board did not receive approval. But I think it's great that we have our academic and professional former members in advising positions," Windhover edi-tor Shawn Jones, a senior

in English, said.

Concerns were raised at the start of the semester when members of the summer media board voted to change the statutes to allow three elected students, three appointed students, three professionals and two academics to vote on the board. All media heads would be on the board but non-voting.

Opponents of changes said the statutes were changed without first changing the student body constitution.

After a series of meet-ings, it was decided that the board would revert to its original structure.

During discussion of

the board's restructuring, Student Media Adviser Bradley Wilson said, "The student body constitution specifically spells out who's on the [Student Media Au-thority] Board - that's what

we had to go by."
Wilson said the main question concerning the board's structure was, "How do we get the board restructured to the way we want it to be?'

According to Wilson, an issue facing the board was moving from under Student Government, but Student Senate President, Erich Fabricius, sitting in for Student Body President Tony Caravano, disagreed.

Sherry McIntyre, communications director in the College of Design and an academic adviser to the board, said a concern raised in the past was "conflict of interest" within the board. She referred to how, in the

past, media heads voted on their successors and their own budgets.

Later in the meeting, Kun-

davaram made a motion to adjourn into executive session to discuss matters of litigation, potential litigation or personnel.

During the executive ses-

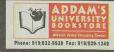
sion, members discussed the Nubian Message.

After executive session, the board voted unanimously on a proposal outlining nine stipulations that editor Jerry Blackmon will have to meet, to be evaluated at the

February meeting. Stipulations included that the Nubian Message must publish each week, must be free of intellectual property violations and that the staff must undergo a day-long training before the start of

the spring semester.

If violated, the board will vote on whether or not to terminate Blackmon as





# From the blotter

# crimes reported to Campus Police

2:47 a.m. Traffic collision careless/reckless driving
Police responded to the Pullen Road traffic circle in reference to a dark vehicle driving over the circle and colliding with a sign. The vehicle was located and the student driving was is-sued a citation for careless and reckless driving. ECC contacted Raleigh Police in reference to the downed sign.

8:40 a.m. Damage to property A staff member reported that someone had thrown a rock through the window at the entomology building.

10:30 a.m. Traffic accident A student's vehicle was hit while parked on the second level of Dan Allen Deck. A DMV accident report was filed.

12:58 p.m. Larceny A student reported that some one had stolen his student ID from Carmichael Gym.

2:47 p.m. Fire alarm The fire alarm went off at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Police and Fire responded. The cause of activation was painting

5:02 p.m. Financial card fraud A student reported that he had left his credit card at the Cash

Points ATM Machine in front of the NCSU Bookstore. Someone had removed the card and used it in the bookstore, as well as off campus. The charges totaled

8:42 p.m. Harassing phone

Two non-students reported that they had received harassing phone calls from a subject who identified himself as an NCSU student. The non-students were from Peace College in Raleigh. The calls had been made from a cell phone at an unknown location. The NCSU student denied making the calls. Further investigation is to follow

9:13 p.m. Check persons An officer observed two nonstudents sitting in a vehicle parked in the Varsity Drive Park and Ride. The subjects were sit-ting in the vehicle enjoying the evening. No problems noted.

9:17 p.m. Traffic stop citation A student was issued a citation for an expired registration in

11:54 p.m. Larceny A student reported that his bi-cycle had been stolen from the bike racks attached to the Quad Snack Bar.

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receiving a large volume of email

from the listserv.
"It's great that the Student Senate wants to initiate communica-tion with the constituents, but it will only work if they avoid going overboard with the emails, san McIntyre, a senior in zoology and psychology said. "I already get tons of emails from various departments and organizations, only about half of which I actually read."

Other students were par-ticularly interested in how they would be able to differentiate between the Student Senate emails and the large amounts of other school-related e-mail many students receive

"I do think there should be some way to distinguish the e-mails for filtering purposes, because if there isn't it is likely that I personally will miss them," Nigel Kirby, a senior in computer science and applied mathematics, said.

Kirby continued, "I think it's a good idea. I love all kinds of spam, even the Hormel brand," he joked. "But seriously, it is good that the student senate desires to have direct contact with their constituents. E-mail makes the most sense for busy students that might like to go to meetings but don't have time, or have some other conflict."

The actual implementation of the Electronic Franking Act is still in the early stages of planning and

development.

"The Academics committee is currently negotiating the development of these listservs with Information Technology (IT)," Matthews said. "I'm confident that the specific system developed

will address any concerns."

Many students view the bill as a step towards more active participation by students in the

law-making process.
"I think it's a great way to get students involved in decision-making around campus," Edward Distance, a senior in chemistry, said.

Stephen Kmiec, a junior in criminology and psychology, felt that the resolution could improve student-senate interaction.

"The vast majority of the student body has no idea what's going on in the senate. Making the issues more widely

known welcomes greater ac countability for the senators,' Kmiec said.

Matthews asserts that Resolu-tion 81 could help students as well as senators become better informed.

"The likely result would be a system in which interested constituents could opt-in to receive important messages," Matthews

The advantage would be that individual constituencies could be specifically contacted. This would allow interested students to find out what is going on...and senators would become better informed of the attitudes of their consituency."

# Supreme Court case for funding religious majors

Jan Crawford Greenburg

WASHINGTON-Joshua Davey had been a freshman at a Christian college in Washington state for all of two months when he got the unwelcome news: State officials were yanking away a scholarship he'd been counting on to help pay

for his first year.

It wasn't poor grades or mis conduct that cost Davey the scholarship, but his course of study: Davey had declared a major in pastoral ministry, and state officials concluded they couldn't use taxpayer money to help finance his religious training

Given the option of changing his major or giving up the scholarship, Davey walked away from the two-year state Promise Scholarship, which he had received based on his grades and family income. But he also contacted a public interest law firm about pursuing legal action against the state, kicking off a four-year battle that will reach the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday.

"I really felt it was an injustice," said Davey, 23, now a first-year student at Harvard Law School. "The kind of reasons I wanted to go into the ministry - to benefit society, help other people - are exactly the kind of things the government should be encour-

aging."
Many observers say the case has the potential to bolster state school voucher programs as well ship, because a ruling in Davey's favor could remove barriers to

including religious schools in those programs. "There are a lot of students in Josh Davey's situation - where they've met the criteria, had excellent grades and needed economic help, yet were denied the ability to go to religious schools because of the religious affiliation," said Jay Sekulow, the chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, who will argue on Davey's

behalf Tuesday.

To supporters, excluding those students from state aid programs penalizes them because of their religious beliefs - a clear violation of the 1st Amendment. They contend - and a California-based federal appeals court agreed - that Washington officials discriminated against Davey when they revoked his scholarship.

In last year's ruling, the appeals court said singling out a student because of his religious major and denying him a government benefit violates his ability to freely exercise his religious beliefs.

"The 1st Amendment declares: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; "the appeals court said.

"Thus, the state may neither favor, nor disfavor, religion. A law targeting religious beliefs as such is never permissible."

# DANCE

even more exciting activities for students to participate in.

"While last year's event was a huge success, having that first year of experience to build upon has been a tremendous asset to us as we plan for the second Dance Marathon," Walt Sharpton, a sophomore in business manage-

Staci Thornton, a junior in psychology, commented on her experience with Dance Marathon. "There is always something to do and the bands were great, all while raising money for a great cause," Thornton said.

Proceeds from Dance Marathon will be donated to the Dollars for which supports children's Fund, which supports children and families of the North Carolina Children's Hospital.

Last year's Dance Marathon raised nearly \$10,000 for the NC Children's Hospital

Children's Hospital.

"For me as a dancer, the most exciting part of the Dance Marathon last year was probably at the end when the grand total of money raised by the event was unveiled. When you see the cards turn over and realize just how much money you helped raise, you know that you've really made

a difference," Sharpton said. All students are encouraged to participate in the marathon, and any student can register to dance

by raising at least \$1. According to Sara Anderson, a junior in business management and hospital chair on the marathon committee, students don't even have to be able to dance to participate.

you like to dance, you might make it more fun in some respects, but people who are not

good dancers at all come and have a good time," Anderson said. Perhaps the most fascinating part of the marathon will be the challenge of staying awake for 24 hours. Caffeine is discouraged at the event.

However, dancers will be allowed some amenities as the marathon progresses, including bathroom breaks.

"If you fall in the toilet for an hour, we might start wondering where you are," Anderson said. Students can register for Dance Marathon at the program's Web site, dancemarathon.ncsu.edu.





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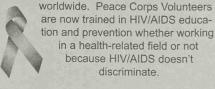


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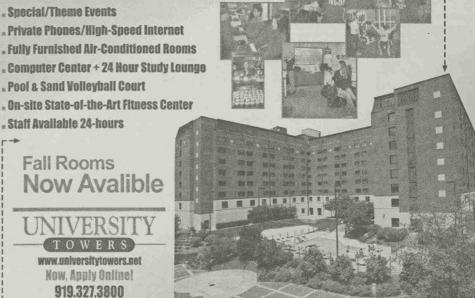
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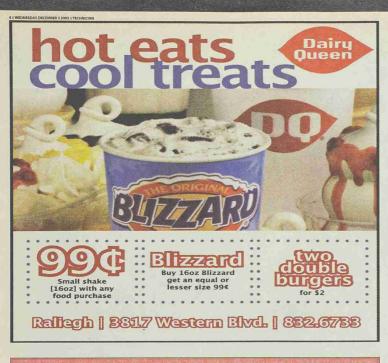
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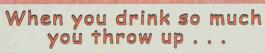


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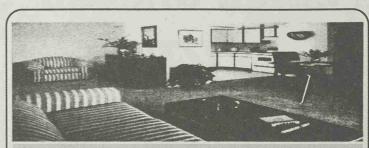
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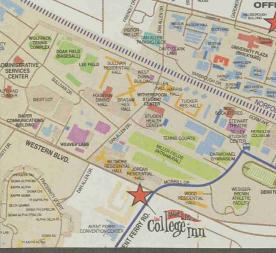


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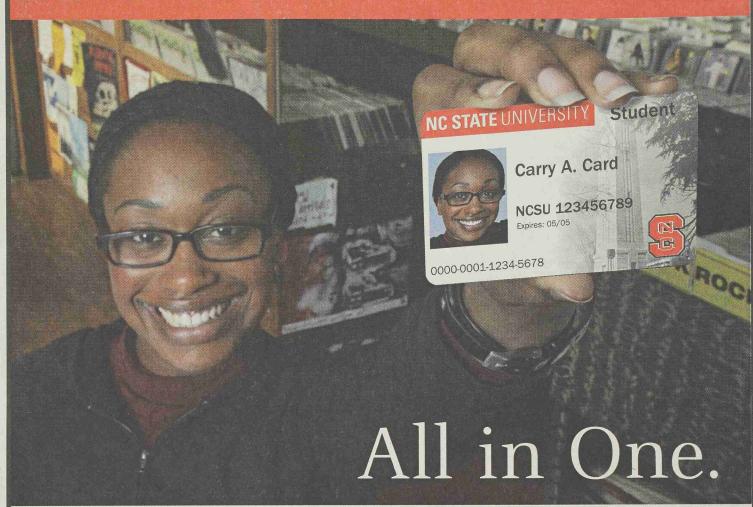
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# **Punk, Pride and Politics**

**Jake Seaton** 

If you miss the politically enraged music that Rage Against the Machine brought to the table, good luck finding a band with as much charisma. But, there is a group of artists who still stand strong with their political voice, and that group is led by none other than a bunch of punks. Anti-Flag will be gracing the stage at Cat's Cradle to put down the vengeance... actually, a bunch of loud, fast and powerful punk rock.

Home to the Penguins, the Pirates and the

Steelers, Pittsburgh is nothing short of a city of grit, grunge and industry. It so happens, that this city, which is also know as a power-house for producing punk bands, spit out a band that is so punk, they are punkier than

punk - Anti-Flag.
Originating in 1988 with guitarist Justin Sane and drummer Pat Thetic out of pure boredom from living in the small town of Glenshaw, PA, Anti-Flag was the product of the shaw, PA, Anti-riag was the product of two youths avoiding the usual hustle and bustle at the mall and doing excessive amounts of drugs. Without a clue as how to play the drums, much less a guitar, these punk entrepreneurs formed several unsuccessful bands in their "Mayberry" hometown and made the infamous journey to the West Coast in search of fame and fortune. Having a failed quest and many failed bands under their belts, Sane and Thetic decided to quit "punking" around and moved back to Pittsburgh in order to start a serious project - the result was the Anti-Flag we all know and love today.

Their name was spurred by the late '80s punk scene of Pittsburgh, which sported the slogan "Freedom Not Fascism." Sure this was a strong premise and all, but those who were leading this "movement" were the walking contradiction to the ideas that they were preaching. By wearing American flags on their clothing, chanting the Pledge of Allegiance and fighting any person who opposed their



that they were pushing. As a movement that contrasted the ideas of fascism, the new punk rockers were actually promoting extreme nationalism and systematic violence just as fascism does. In holding onto the name Anti-Flag as they did, the band was making a prominent statement about the current posi-

tion of punk rock in Pittsburgh.

Over the next few years the band grew with the additions of Chris Head - guitarist and Jamie Cock - bassist and discovered great success with a sound reminiscent to their punk predecessors the Sex Pistols in the United States and Canada. Valiantly screaming political anthems in order to help make a positive change in the world, Anti-Flag has since become a positive - as weird as that may sound - voice for this nation's youth.

As members of the political movement Punkvoter, Anti-Flag has remained a pow-erful voice of the nation's underground population. The organization was formed to motivate punks and other disenfranchised

youths to participate in elections as well as to expose the chaotic policies of the current presidential administration and to build a co-alition of informed voters who can influence public policy. Anti-Flag and the members of Punkvoter hope to educate, register and mobilize (The name of their 2002 release was actually "Mobilize.") more than 500,000 of today's youth as one voice.

Anti-Flag has been tearing up the punk scene and the punk album charts for over seven years now. With their new album "The Terror State," they are looking for the punk scene to unite on political issues that affect the society of today and will drastically affect the society of tomorrow by combining the street-punk of '77 with socially conscious Political debauchery is the game and Anti-Flag is out to stop it.

Anti-Flag is performing with Rise Against, Against Me! and None More Black - all mem-bers of Punkvoter - at Cat's Cradle in Car-rboro. Tickets are \$15 and the doors open at

NOTES FROM ABROAD

# Do I really have to come home?

That was the shortest three and a half months of my life. weeks in less than 1000 words



Katy Bishop

lona: our last excursion on the big, purple tour bus. The last

time Peter would yell at us to be quiet, the last time Meghan and

I would loudly sing '80s style Karaoke without background

music to annoy people on the back of the bus. How sad.

before arriving in Barcelona. This dinner turned out to be

one of my favorite memories

so far. Long story made short our group of 23 was dining in a fine winery when the only guy

in the group, who is openly gay, started dancing up on the back

; he knows all of Christina

Aguilera's moves better than she

does and shows them off when ever the mood hits him, which usually every 10 minutes.

Anyways, the waiter was watching with a strange, yet in-terested look on his face. I swear

I saw a glimmer in his eye. A couple minutes later, we hear

Spanish clubbing music come on over the restaurant, and

our waiter emerges sprinting through the kitchen doors. He

then jumped onto a table and started breaking it down like a

Chippendales dancer.
I thought I was drunk; this

couldn't be happening. 40-year-old men are not allowed to gy-

rate their hips like that. Some-how, a turntable and disco ball

were thrown into the mix, and we were all dancing until it was

time to head back to the hotel. So that was Logrono, but Bar-

celona was even better. The city

dium from the '92 games. Every 20 feet you could find a differ-

ent street performer, and the nightlife was great. We joined a pub crawl and ended up in an

Of course, the night couldn't

be complete without being fol-

lowed home by a weirdo from

the club. His name was Fabio. No, not Mr. "I can't believe its

not butter" Fabio, but a short

I tried unsuccessfully to run

from for an hour.

Italian with a long ponytail who

In the end, no one wanted to

leave. So now, I must reach as

far back as my first article and respond to the myths and pre-

conceptions about Spain that I had prior to leaving the States.

awesome club on the water

was historical, beautiful and exciting; we saw the artwork of Gaudi and saw the Olympic sta-

of my chair. This is nothing

We stopped over in the city of Logrono for dinner the night

order I will address them. Myth 1: Moving to Spain with one suitcase - Try three, you stingy airport bastards. No be difficult, one can tell me that there is not enough room to bring my teddy talk a lot. Before I

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Spain, here

is a quick summary

of our trip

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bear. My carry-on was the size of a small horse, and I snuck it past the scales at check-in. Question is, after all the shopping, can I bring it all back? Myth 2: Spanish food equals obesity upon return to the

I have successfully proven all of them true or false, so now in

United States - I was convinced I'd be rolling off the plane a Spanish butterball in December, but instead of gaining 50, I lost 10. My Nani cooked me wonderful, healthy food every single day and I enjoyed everything she set in front of me. Spain is healthier than the United States, and I have not seen one obese person the whole time I have been here.
Myth 3: Whatever you do,

don't stick out! OK, so I stuck out, badly. What do you want me to do, die my head black? Spanish men love blondes. If I had a dime for every time I heard one yell "Que rubia!", I would buy them all cameras so that they could take a picture,

because, hey, it lasts longer. Myth 4: Nude beaches - Yes there were nudies, and no, I did not enjoy it. Enough said. Myth 5: Love or hate your

host family - Loved them! Naturally, things were awkward at first, but that went away with time. Lucia and I became friends, bonding by watching "The Simpsons" at lunch. Nani was the best Senora I could've asked for. She always provided me with everything I needed; she made me little bag lunches for field trips, and when I cried over my bad art exam grade she consoled me and made my favorite food for dinner that night. I am really going to miss her, but I know that another lucky student will get to live with her next year.

Going to Spain was the best decision I've ever made, and the trip turned out to be the best months of my life. Spain changed me. Don't get me wrong; I am still a smartass who loves Bojangles', Enrique Iglesias, rap and speaking English, but my eyes have been opened to so much more. I found that you learn more about your own country by being outside of it, and being away from your friends and family for longer than a week won't kill you. I can't speak for the whole group, but I think that everyone had a great time, including the girl who spent most of her time worrying about what her boyfriend was doing back home.

Good and bad things happened for everyone here: three people decided to stay for the year, one girl fell in love with a boy who I don't doubt she will marry, and everyone made new friends. I encourage anyone to study abroad if at all interested; I guarantee you the time of your life.

THE COFFIELD FILES

# Hero of the Season

Tim Coffield offers an inspiring story of Christmas

Each year around this time, something in the air transports us back to when we were carnivorous apes, or whatever it

packs of kin gathering and eat-

This intense seasonal compet-

itiveness is never more apparent

than the day after Thanksgiving -"Black Friday" it is sometimes

istic tendencies, much like my Aunt Tonya at a NASCAR event.

This brings us to the issue at

hand, a recent story that really

happened. I will tell you now that I am being truthful and ac-

curate here, I promise. I stake my hard-earned journalistic

Last Friday, according to the Web site of Local 6 News in Orange City, Fla. (local6.com),

trampled by a mob of shoppers who continued to step over her

as she suffered a seizure during

a 41-year-old woman was "knocked unconscious and

a Friday sale at Wal-Mart.'

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**Tim Coffield** 

at Wal-Mart at 3 a.m. gritting her teeth and rubbing her paws together in anticipation, planning to enter the doors at 6 a.m. to take advantage of a sale on DVD players. Patricia was participating in a sacred female Christmas ritual: battling other shopper-women at 6 a.m. at discount department stores for the best "bargains." Meanwhile, males everywhere stay at home, snoring and scratching their butts while they sleep. When I read this news item,

I was horrified. My immediate reaction, which I can only assume most guys share, was: damn it Patricia, you dummy. You could have waited until Saturday to go shopping, when it was less crowded. Duh.

The savvy shopper-woman, of course, sees the utter lunacy in this suggestion. Patricia's problem is simple: like a sickly animal in the wild, she wasn't fit to compete with the stronger shoppers, so she was eliminated The best deals go to the strongest, the fittest. She should've known better.

According to Local 6 News, Patricia made it to that prized DVD player which, rumor has it, was a deal to die for. And Patricia nearly did. She snagged it up in her grubby little shop-per-animal hands and made for the cash registers, hobbling, I imagine, like a little badger, all

the while counting her savings. But bargain-hunter Patricia never made it to the cash regis-ter. She was quickly "overcome cho continued to step over her she suffered a seizure during Friday sale at Wal-Mart."

The woman, who calls herself

The woman, who calls herself came a runnin'. The shoppers knocked Patricia to the ground, and stepped on her head and knocked her to the floor. Then she had "at least one seizure," presumably from head trauma

Naturally, no one in the crowd stopped to help Patricia up. It wouldn't have been worth the risk of missing out on the numerous and amazing bargains to be had at six in the morning. For example, I hear they had "The Matrix" sweatshirts, \$2

Biology majors, take note - this was natural selection at

Patricia's sister, Linda. watched the entire incident, helpless: "I screamed, 'Stop, don't step on her, my sister is on the ground,' and nobody would she reported. I feel sorry for Linda. She let her sister distract her from getting to that Mariah Carey Christmas album, 10 percent off, which she'd had her eye on.

Eventually, paramedics arrived and airlifted Patricia, failed bargain-shopper, to the hospital, which she has since left. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the concerned corporation, issued a statement addressing the incident: "We are disappointed this happened," said the statement. Then, in a moving message of characteristic sympathy, it added: "We want her to come back

as a shopper." Now readers, I know there

remains on your minds one question, a question that really gets right to the heart of this issue: Did Patricia get the DVD

Well readers, it turns out we may have underestimated Patricia Van Lester all along. See, when the paramedics arrived and turned over her unconscious body, they discovered that Patricia had been lying on top of her DVD player the whole time, protecting it with her own soft, fragile body as angry shoppers stomped on her and she convulsed in seizures. She could have held the DVD player above her and protected her head before she vas knocked out, but she didn't. She knew what was really important.

It is for this reason that I nominate Patricia Van Lester for Hero of the Season. Through her true bargain-hunting spirit the face of boots stomping on her head, she shows us all what this holiday season is really

And a message to the other Orange City Wal-Mart shop-pers: Get ready - next year, I hear National Geographic is doing a documentary.

Tim wishes everyone a merry Christmas. Except for people who don't celebrate Christmas. Like, what would the point of that be?

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RALEIGH CITY COUNCIL IS IN PLACE, THE SAME OLD STUDENT CONCERNS NEED TO BE ADDRESSED AND CONSIDERED IN THIS

Yesterday, 400 people witnessed the swearing-in of the new Raleigh City Council at the BTI Center. Incumbent Mayor Charles Meeker charged the new city council members to work together in order to make Raleigh a better city. "Now is the time in the sun for us," Meeker said. "Now is our chance to build a great city."

An interesting concept, considering that he really didn't do much in his first

Among Meeker's items on his new agenda for the city are the renovation and revitalization of the Fayetteville Street Mall downtown, incentives for developers to keep trees in back and side yards in new housing developments and more perks for public safety employees.

Bully for him. Everything on the mayor's agenda is needed to build a better Raleigh. But somehow, it can be counted on that issues concerning the college population, making up a hunk of people who live in Raleigh, will not be considered. So here is a wish list that the Raleigh City Council must consider in their next term:

The Hillsborough Street Revitalization Project: N.C. State, the N.C. Department of Transportation and the City of Raleigh all are in on this project. NCSU has the University Architect's office drafting plans. The state Highway Trust Fund is at our disposal if Raleigh will match the funds. Oh, wait, Raleigh doesn't have the funds to match. Sorry, the project is delayed another year. Fay etteville Street Mall can get a facelift, but the main thoroughfare to downtown, where many people get their first impression of the city, has to stay looking run down for another year. One can see the priorities here.

The Nuisance Party Ordinance: Officer Bowen is out patrolling the streets, doing his duty as "one of Raleigh's finest," serving and protecting the student community. One problem: serving the student community does not mean unfairly targeting them. Where did Officer Bowen get his mandate? Our friends on the Raleigh City Council? This ordinance needs to be reconsidered and used in a judicious manner with common sense. A few sitting around listening to music at a reasonable level or playing video games does not constitute a nuisance party, does it? Ask Officer

These are but two issues that directly affect students living in Raleigh. We have pleaded, we have protested, we have spoken until we were hoarse, and still our concerns have been and will be ignored.

One thing is for sure: we will not drop them until there is an acceptable resolu-

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The right to choose

a religious major The state of Washington does not pay for degrees in religious studies.

The case is now before the Supreme Court. Abbie fills in the details.

Currently, Josh Davey is probably sit-ing in the U.S. Supreme Court court-room arguing that the revocation of his Promise scholarship in 1999 was un-

Abbie

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constitutional. If you don't already know or haven' heard, let me fill vou in: Davey

graduated from high school in 1999 and qualified for a Washington Promise Scholar-ship. The require attend an accred-

ited university in the state of Washington, meet financial and academic criteria, and he could choose a major. Well,

almost anything. If he pursued a theological degree, he could not receive the funds from his scholarship. Davey, a strong Christian, planned

on becoming a pas tor and decided to major in pastoral ministries and business manag

ment, then realized he would receive no money because Washington bans the use of public money for religious instruc-

In my mind, this ems; not only was the revocation of Pavey's scholarship a violation of his right to religious eedom, it is a form of discrimination because religion students are treated differently than ev-ery other Washington college student There is no other ajor that cannot be pursued by a Promise Scholarship oublic scholarship

There would be no problem if there were a stipulation in the scholarship that said Davey could not

attend a religious college. By allowing Davey to choose a religious college to oursue a degree where he would use his scholarship money - the State had already caught itself in a loophole.

There should have been a restriction on what colleges Davey could have attended. Davey has since graduated, and is heading to Harvard Law School but the case, Gov. Gary Locke vs. Joshua Davey, is now before the Supreme

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Whether Davey wins or loses does not really matter. This case will set a huge precedent for the rest of the na tion, and could overturn similar public money bans for religious education in

36 other state constitutions.

In the interest of continuing to separate church and state, over half the nation's states have statements in their respective constitutions that refuse respective constitutions that refuse public money for religious study. If the case is decided in Davey's favor that could all change, and you should ex-pect a lot of dissent if it does.

Yet, the case could go in Locke's favor and the Supreme Court agrees that public money should not fund reli-gious education. In which case many southern states may riot - arguing that

religious studies are just as important as a career as any other and if everyone else gets a scholarship, so should the students interested in theol-

ogy. What is important to remember, how-ever, is that outside of all this it is not Washington's job to fund college-aid programs. It is not a main function of state or federal government for that matter, and Washington already re-ceives \$130 million in scholarship money from taxpayers I am not suggesting increasing the burden for these taxpay ers, but that Davey could have pursued one of the many avenues of private scholarships and had his education funded completely.

So, while many are looking at this court case as a prec-edent that may seal religion's fate, this is more of a case about resources, if it is really in any state government's interest to get involved in funding higher education if they do not give the student freedom to choose

whatever major he pleases. That said, Davey should have been able to use the scholarship. In the interest of maintaining constitutional rights, there should have been no re-striction on major selection in order to use the money granted.

E-mail Abbie your comments at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.



# Screw you guys-I'm going home

This is it for Greg Volk - columnist, editor, all around funny guy.

When I decided I wanted to begin writing columns for Technician my sophomore year, it was because all the columnists wrote about was Christianity, politics and how Dead Week isn't really dead

Volk

The Technician Opinion section (now "View point") has come a long way since then, and, with a year as editor and three plus years as a writer, I hope I've been a part of that.

I've always attempted to write about interesting and unique topics in a humorous manner, though, I admit, sometimes my columns were neither

interesting nor humorous.

People say that in order to write opinion pieces, you need to be conceited and thick-skinned. I've proved I fit the criteria. For the most part, I didn't get much response to my col-umns, but I think that's because I usually didn't write about the hot issues and, besides, people are pretty damn

However, after one column, a student did tell me that my "upper-middle class white male perspective" was 'cliche." After a brief and failed stint attempting to write from the perspec tive of a 9-year-old Filipino girl, I decided that you have to be who you are

and cannot please everyone.

I have to admit I grew tired of hearing "Hey Greg, my cat just died. Isn't that f---ed up? Write a column about it." The answer I always gave was
"Would you like to read about my cat dying [or car breaking down or wallet getting lost, etc.]? OK then."

Unless my hip-hop remix of "Wind Beneath My Wings" really takes off, this farewell column will probably be the closest I'll ever come to making

a major awards speech, and so I take this opportunity to speak my speech,

I pray you: "Thank you guys. I love you so much. When I was a little kid, I used to, I mean I never thought that...[Nervous giggle] Oh gosh, this is just so awesome. Thank you [Kiss award statuette]. I've always done it for the love, but this makes everything even more worth it. Thank you Carrie even more worth it. Thank you Carrie - my stylist, Richard - my limo driver, Lolita - Richard's assistant, my man-ager, my friends, my parents, God, you know who all of you are. You have a special place in my heart, as does this

little guy [Kiss statuette]. I just want to say one...[Music

begins to play over top of my speech]. In their farewell column, many columnists try to impart insightful maxims and general college wisdom to the faithful, I do smart, funny and hip things to say about N.C. State

eral, but I've bored you for years with that already.

And so, to end my tenure as "Greg Volk, that guy who writes for Techni-cian," I've decided to give one-sen-tence, semi-chronological recaps of some of my columns, slipping in some column ideas I never got around to writing. I hope you'll enjoy reminiscing or reading for the first time:

Only wash your hands in public A glow-in-the-dark bunny is cer tainly not art. Don't give things up for Lent unless you're ready to give them up permanently. Jeans shorts are, by concept, terrible. The cartoon "Captain Planet" was environmentalist propaganda. Start smoking - you'll lose weight. The earlier kids start having sex, the better and safer at it they'll be in the long run. I am a terrorist. The smartest career move a rapper can make is to die. Christian rap is worse than non-alcoholic beer American flag magnets are stupid; get a freakin' sticker, you wishy-washy bastard. Only droopy, old dudes walk around naked in the locker room. People seem to think misspelling the names of products and companies is a cute marketing ploy. Duct tape and plastic will protect us only from an all-out microwave oven attack. It doesn't make sense for hippies to be pro-choice. Using "uber" is so 2002, seriously. Reality TV

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is neither reality nor good TV.

Fraternity bashing seems to be a national pastime, though Americans as a whole are the least individualistic of any major cul-ture. Whatever happened to Chicken Tonight, 'cause I certainly still feel like it? Tuition in-

creases are necessary, but it's got to stop somewhere. Banning dodge ball because some kids are fat and slow is missing the point. Seeing "The Vagina Monologues" finally made it possible for me and many others to say the v-word without giggling. Aside from Native Americans, we're all immigrants in America, so stop complaining about immigrants coming here. Those "Have you seen me?" fliers are

This ends my final column. Good luck to my fellow graduates and graduates to be. Go Pack!

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# RYAN

nal Four since, but as Jimmy V taught us, anything can happen if you don't give up.

And when it happens, State will be back where it always should be - at the top of the ACC. And somewhere Jimmy V will be looking for someone to hug. Maybe even Everett Case. Ryan isn't majoring in history, but you can ask him more about N.C. State basketball past at rareynol@unity.ncsu.edu or 515-2411.

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nine points. Freshman Engin Atsur, seeing his first action of the season, hit a 3 and dished out an assist to Melvin for a dunk during a 15-0 State run.

But Michigan allowed just nine State points in the final 12: 42 of the half for its halftime ad-vantage. State returns to action Sunday night against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 7 p.m. at the RBC Center. State's loss was the lone ACC blemish of the night.

# STOCKDALE

mind, but only briefly. Both seniors Kaayla Chones and Terah James sat out at least one year due to injuries and assured Stockdale that the process would only make her a better

would only make her a better person and player.

"So many people - my par-ents, coaches, and close friends - told me it was going to make me stronger," Stockdale said.

"Kaayla and Terah kept saying, 'You've had a year off and your game is going to come back, just keen shooting." keep shooting."' Since Stockdale was limited

from a set position instead of off the dribble, she has yet to fully regain confidence in her shot. But she feels it's only a

matter of time before she does
"A lot of it's mental," said

Stockdale. If you go out and you're like, 'Wow, I sat out a year. Is my game going to come back?', then it may not. But if you go out with confidence and say that the shots are going to fall, [it will happen]." Stockdale also has company in her pursuit to come back.

Jennifer Filipowski, a redshirt freshman from Raleigh tore her ACL during her senior season at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School. She was trying to recover from that injury when she came to State, and in the process, tore her meniscus as well. The blonde-haired duo quickly became friends, causing a former assistant coach to dub Stockdale and Filipowski "The Blonde Bombers

"Going through the same thing helped both of us come back stronger," said Filipowski. "We turned to each other when the other one was going through a bad time."

Encouragement from team-mates and loved ones, her friendship with Filipowski and her dream to play professional basketball in Australia help Stockdale maintain a positive attitude about playing with the

"When you have to tell somebody that they can't fully participate in practice everyday, they're going to kind of look at you like you're crazy," Aronson said. "From day one Rachel's known that we have a plan for her so that she can be playing in March. We're taking it day by day, we don't want to have too many setbacks and she's been really good about that. I'm sure there may be days where she might get a little frustrated, but she understands what we're try-

ing to do."

The pain may last forever, but it will be eased by Stockdale's never-ending love for the game of basketball.

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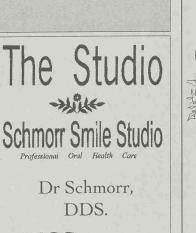


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# We got tradition

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**Ryan Reynolds** 

and N.C. State the red-headed stepchild role to the other two

But fans and media often overlook the impact N.C on the most

that sense

prestigious basketball conference in the nation. The slogan of the ACC is "A Tradition of Excellence," and that tradition begins and ends with the Wolfpack.

For starters, without Everett Case, N.C. State basketball coach from 1946-64, the ACC might not have

come into existence.

Case had a vision of an elite group of schools playing each other in an organized conference and having a conference championship. His vision came true in 1953 when members from eight schools met in Greensboro to eventually create the

Case not only had an impact on how the ACC was created, but his vi-sion and plans laid the groundwork for the creation of other conferences

around the nation.

Besides being a key factor in the development of the ACC, Case was the most dominating coach in the league during his tenure. He was the Mike Krzyzewski of his time.

Case was ACC Coach of the Year three times during his tenure at N.C. State and also led the Wolfpack to six Southern Conference titles be-

fore the ACC was created.
What's more, State has also had the most dominating team in ACC

history.
The 1974 team strolled through
the regular season undefeated in the ACC and won the NCAA Tournament. At the time, only the winner of the ACC Tournament could advance to the NCAA Tournament, and N.C. State and Maryland were among the top two teams in the country. That game would lead to the greatest basketball game in ACC history, a double-overtime ACC Tournament final that N.C. State

would eventually win.
The Wolfpack also did the improbable in the NCAA Tournament

that year.
State defeated UCLA in the national semifinals, snapping the Bruins run of seven straight NCAA titles and ending one of the greatest college dynasties of all-time.

The Pack did all this with the greatest basketball player in the ACC and arguably the best player in NCAA history - David Thompson.

Michael Jordan was a great player in college, but it was his perfor-mance in the NBA that gave him so much recognition; it was Thompson's play in college that earned him his reputation.

But State has also known a thing or two about being the underdog.
Jim Valvano didn't coin the phrase "Cinderella story," but there should be a picture of him beside its definition in the Webster's Dictionary of College Baskethall

College Basketball. His 1983 team might not have even made the NCAAs if it hadn't won the ACC Tournament.

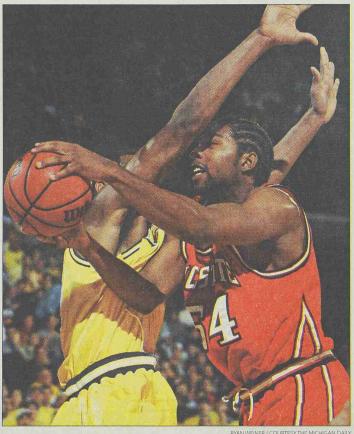
Once it got into the Big Dance, almost every game State won in the tournament that year was improb-able, but not as unlikely as its 54-52 buzzer-beating win over a dominant Houston team in the finals.

Jimmy V died of cancer 10 years later, but he will always be remembered as the coach that was searchteam pulled off one of the most surprising runs in NCAA history.

State hasn't been back to the Fi-

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# **Wolverines claw Wolfpack**



Marcus Melvin and State had a tough time driving through Michigan defenders in a 68-61 loss.

N.C. State lost its first basketball game of the season Tuesday night at Michigan in the ACC/Big Ten Chal-

Sports staff report

An inauspicious beginning to the basketball team's first road game of the season proved to foreshadow the problems that

Plagued the team all night.
State appeared out of sync and fell behind to Michigan 7-0 in the first two minutes of the game and ultimately dropped its first game of the season to the Wolverines 68-61 Tuesday night at Crisler Arena in the ACC-Big Ten Chal-

lenge.
The Wolfpack (3-1) got 25 points, eight rebounds and five assists from Julius Hodge, but shot just 7-of-27 from the 3-point line

Just 7-01-27 from the 5-point line for the game.

Daniel Horton's 16 points led a balanced Michigan (4-0) attack that had four players in double figures. Dion Harris contributed 14 points, including a 6-for-6 effort from the free-throw line.

The Wolverines were just 2-for-

17 from behind the bonus sphere, but committed four less turnovers than State and out-rebounded the smaller Pack 39-30.

The Wolverines led 33-37 at the break and then watched as State went without a single field goal for almost 10 minutes during one stretch of the second half to give coach Tommy Amaker his

### **ACC/Big 10 Challenge**

Monday's result Florida St. 71, Northwestern 53

Wake Forest 100, Indiana 67 North Carolina 88, Illinois 81 (ACC leads 4-1)

Today's games

Georgia Tech at Ohio State, 7 p.m. Clemson at Purdue, 7:30 p.m. Duke at Michigan State, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Virginia, 9:30 p.m.

Michgan's lead peaked at 11 points before Hodge finally ended State's scoreless stretch. Still, the Wolverines maintained a lead that hovered around nine points in the final stretches of the game.

Hodge then made a variety of contested lay ups and Scooter Sherrill hit his second 3-ball of the game to pull the Pack with four points with under 30 seconds left. Michigan, who never trailed in the second hald, converted its final free throw attempts to ice the game and remained undefeated.

Sherrill added 14 points for the Pack, while fellow senior Marcus Melvin added seven points and seven rebounds.

After the Wolfpack fell behind 7-0 at the game's start, it got hot from behind the 3-point line to build a lead that soon grew to

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# Restocked

Redshirt sophomore Rachel Stockdale returned to the lineup for the Wolfpack this winter, but the 3-point specialist battles pain

Jon Page Senior Staff Writer

achel Stockdale knows something about

pain.
Pain is enduring surgery after surgery. Pain is when your knee hurts on rainy days or on an airplane, even while sitting on the aisle. Pain is watching basketball season creep by from the bench, un-

able to play in games or practice.

And for Stockdale, the pain isn't temporary.

During her freshman season, in which she led

N.C. State in 3-point shooting and was named to the ACC All-Freshman team, Stockdale tore the meniscus in her right knee. Parts of the meniscus were taken out of her

knee to the point where the guard from High Point said her knee is basically "bone on bone.

Two games into her sophomore campaign, she decided to redshirt and have surgery to reattach her IT band. After months of rehab, she was able to return to the team this season.

In her first game back for the Wolfpack (2-2), Stockdale connected on 5-of-9 shots against Loyola Mary mount in an 84-50 State romp. She even dished out three assists

Tonight, Stockdale will look to get her teammates involved against East Carolina (2-2). But just as she does before every practice and every

game, Stockdale's preparation will be more extensive than just stretching.

Trainers heat her knee and then massage her IT band. Sometimes Stockdale even receives electrical therapy. After practice or games, ice is applied constantly to prevent swelling.

She also has a few accessories that the rest of her teammates do not. She sometimes wears a sleeve on her knee, and while the rest of the team sports red and white Nike basketball shoes, Stockdale's shoes are more of the bling-bling variety. But she says shiny white and silver shoes simply have more

cushioning.

Unlike an ACL injury, from which most athletes are now able to make a full recovery, Stockdale deals with the pain in her knee most every day. And she probably will for the rest of her life.

"Unfortunately, [a torn meniscus] doesn't always heal how you would like, or not at all if the blood supply to that area isn't very good," assistant athletic trainer Stephanie Aronson said.

Aronson has been training Stockdale since August. In the preseason, while the rest of the team did conditioning on the court, Stockdale and Aronson were at the Murphy Center, home of the Pack's football team, where Stockdale ran on the water treadmill to reduce shock

on her knee. "There is no recipe [to fix] the injury that she has," Aronson said. "Sometimes it's trial and error and luckily there hasn't been too much error. We just try not to push it too much.

Stockdale can't run up and down the court for three hours every day. Rather, the training staff and coaches work with each other to find a medium between rest and not pounding on her knee too much.

Last season, Stockthe team crossed her

STOCKDALE see page 8

**UNC** downs women's swimming



The women's team had a tough swim in Chapel Hill.

The N.C. State women's swimming and diving team fell on the road to No. 14 North Carolina 212-87 at the Koury Natatorium in Chapel Hill Tuesday evening. For the Wolfpack, the loss drops the squad to 3-3 overall and to 0-3 in conference competition. The Tar Heels improve to 4-1 with the 212-87 win. State picked up two wins in the dual meet. Karen Burbella and Christy Welch were the dual meet; Karen Burbella and Christy Welch were winners for the Pack.

Burbella touched the wall victorious in the 400-yard individual medley, touching the wall in a time of 4:26.47 She has already posted an NCAA "B" standard time in the event earlier this season.

Welch picked up her first collegiate win on the 1-meter diving board with a score of 265.70.

Catherine Parks finished second in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Rebecca Perry took second in the 50- and 100-freestyle events. Lindsay Baskwell was second in the 200 breaststroke. Molly Culberson was the second-place finisher on the 3-meter springboard for the Pack.

The meet marks the final swim of the fall for the Wolf-

pack, which will now turn its focus toward its training trip. The team will continue conference action on Jan 17 at Virginia.



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