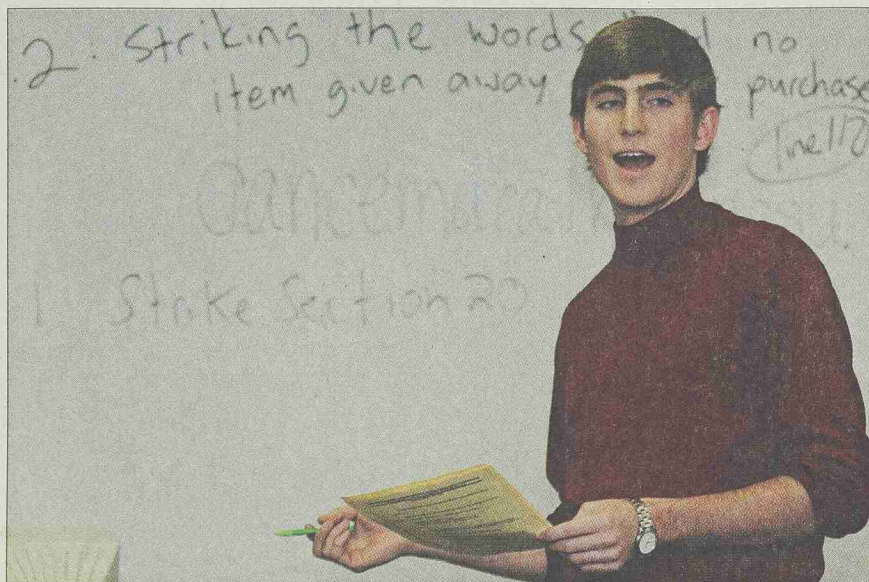


# TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY  
JANUARY  
15  
2004

Raleigh, North Carolina



Will Quick records debate over GB-76, the Elections Reform Act, at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

## Resignations, appointments mark first senate meeting

James Pohlen  
Staff Reporter

Student Senate started the new year by losing three of its members.

Sen. Johnny McKethan, a sophomore in CALS, Sen. Brian Lowther, a junior in CALS and Sen. Joel Ricker, a Life-long Education student formally resigned from their positions Wednesday night.

According to the senators' letters to the senate body, the resignations were largely due to schedule conflicts although McKethan did not elaborate on his reason for resigning.

From that point, the meeting's tone quickly took an about face with appointments to committees and to the staff of the Student Body President.

Senators Forrest Hinton and Patrick Cleary were both appointed to the Committee on Rules with the approval of the senate.

Caravano's staff was increased with the appointment of Crystal Young, a senior in political science and Spanish, as Caravano's chief of staff, and with the appointment of Jennifer Crutchfield, a junior in biochemistry, as Caravano's executive assistant.

On the table for the meeting were two controversial motions, GB 76, the Election Reform Act, and GB 78, the Rules Committee Dissolution Act. Both acts produced a great deal of debate with GB 76 undergoing several motions and counter-motions.

The main intent of GB 76 was to clarify a number of rules governing



Jennifer Crutchfield was appointed as Student Body President Tony Caravano's executive assistant, a position vacated by Crystal Young (right) who has moved up to become Caravano's chief of staff.

student elections and to rectify some perceived loopholes.

Central to the debate was a clause that would have forbidden candidates from being party to any use of funds given to them by campus organizations.

Senator Hutcherson, a senior in microbiology, objected to this clause, noting that "Student organizations have the right to use their money as they want to."

The majority of senators concurred with Hutcherson and the clause was struck out of the resolution.

The resolution was then passed with some minor debate over the sections that discussed the wording of the bribery clause and the size of sand-

wich boards.

With the passage of GB 76, the senators seemed to agree with Senator Scott Stephenson, a senior in mathematics.

"The election system needs reform. I think [GB 76] is a good idea," Stephenson said.

The second motion on the table was the Rules Committee Dissolution Act. The senate did not reach an agreement on the act and a motion was passed to table it indefinitely.

Sen. Patrick Cleary, a junior in natural resources and paper, summed up the meeting, describing it as "a typical senate adventure — many hours of long debate and some result came out of it."

## When work hurts

Working environments have created an increase in work-related aches and pains.

Brenda Lawrence  
Guest Reporter

Donna Horton knows something about pain.

Horton, office manager for the department of sociology and anthropology, suffered from debilitating pain in her wrist caused by holding her computer mouse at an awkward, tilted angle. It was only after receiving physical therapy and an ergonomically correct computer workstation arrangement that Horton was able to resume using a mouse.

"When I became a supervisor, I wanted to make sure my people didn't go home with stiff necks, aching shoulders and so forth. You sit there for a whole week, you're going to hurt at the end of the week," Horton said.

Nationwide, computer users complain of pains in their necks, shoulders, backs, hands, wrists and other parts of their body. In North Carolina, alone, medical claims for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome alone rocketed from about \$1 million a year in the early 1990s to more than \$20 million annually by the end of the decade, according to the state Industrial Commission.

Students — who often log long hours in front of the computer screen for class assignments — and faculty and staff are especially prone to these work-related aches and pains.

"People sit at the computer too long," said Gary Mirka, who works in the ergonomics lab in N.C. State's Industrial Engineering department. "Seated posture is not a natural position for the human body."

He, other faculty and students conduct research to understand the capabilities of the human body and to design work environments that maximize productivity while preventing injury. Tools are developed and used to gather data concerning repetition, force and posture or body positioning. Using these tools, information is gathered to evaluate, for example, how hard a muscle is working while engaged in a specific task.

For faculty and staff, resources to address work-related problems are close at hand.

In the past five years, Bruce MacDonald, Health and Safety Manager for NCSU's Environmental Health and Safety Department, has made ergonomic adjustments for over 1,000 employees.

When the call comes in, MacDonald visits the employee at their work site and evaluates their work environment. He determines the nature of their tasks and how long they spend completing them. Once the evaluation is complete, he suggests immediate corrective measures if possible, suggests ergonomic equipment if needed, and will even address administrative ways to change job performance, if possible.

"Many areas have old tables that are

not designed for computer work," MacDonald said. "Chairs are made to fit yet are not ergonomically designed for the workstation. Keyboards and mouses are frequently on top of the desk, causing the employee to stretch and have their wrist resting on a sharp corner, cutting into the wrist."

He says the complaints he hears most often with computer users are pain in the wrists, tension and pain in the upper back, and pain in the forearms and elbows. He has had complaints from employees with as little as six months on the job.

"We had one individual who was unable to turn her head; after getting the [ergonomic] chair, she was able to turn her head within two weeks," he said.

But campus departments don't always have the spare funds to dedicate to ergonomic equipment. Oftentimes, he makes no-cost or low-cost solutions like taping telephone books together for a footrest.

"It's unfortunate that the department can't get special funding to address ergonomic needs," he said.

Horton says it is less expensive in the end to be proactive because once an employee starts having pain it can mean expensive physical therapy, surgery lost time from work and even disability.

But finding and procuring ergonomically correct furniture and equipment can be a challenge and, for that, MacDonald often turns to Shannon Powell.

As owner of Active Ergonomics, Inc., a Raleigh-based company she founded in 1997, Powell supplies some of the equipment that MacDonald uses at NCSU including adjustable keyboard platforms, tables, document holders, and footrests.

ERGO see page 2

### Avoiding a pain in the neck

For students, who have fewer resources for ergonomics at hand, Gary Mirka offers advice for computer users.

-Take frequent breaks. Get up and walk around every 20 or 30 minutes. Some people even set an alarm to remind them. This will get the blood flowing, and just the act of walking moves the spine, legs, arms, the entire body, the way nature intended.

-The neck should be in a "neutral" position. This is a straight-ahead position where you're not looking up or down. You may have to adjust your monitor or chair to achieve this position.

-Reduce time spent using the mouse. Remember to use keystrokes when possible. Some people alternate hands when using the mouse. But if you do this, be sure to alternate frequently an hour with the right hand, an hour with the left.

-Wrists should be in a neutral position, not bent up, down, or sideways.

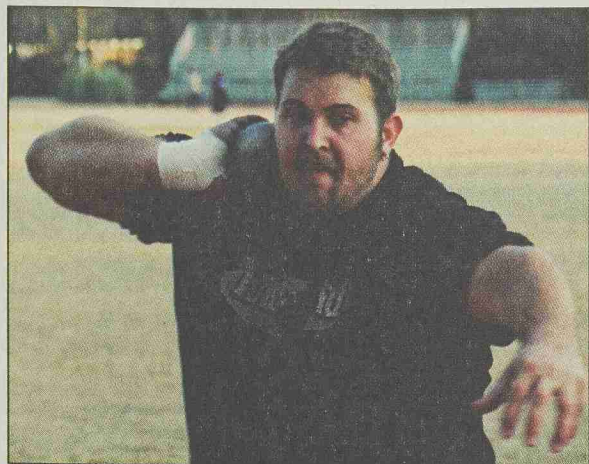
-Shoulders should also be in a neutral position, not raised.

-Elbows should be at a 90-degree angle to the body.

-Arms should be held close to the body and not extended to reach the keyboard and/or mouse.

-Look at least 20 feet away from the monitor periodically to give the eyes a rest.

### THAT'S IT



Mitchell Pope, sophomore in first year college, throwing the shot put. The track and field team started their indoor season last week and continue this weekend at Carolina. After the throw, Pope said, "That's it, I'm done."

## MLK's daughter visits campus

Rev. Bernice A. King will deliver the keynote address at the university's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration.

News Staff Report

Before Rev. Bernice A. King was even old enough to vote, she was speaking to the United Nations.

The youngest daughter of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Bernice King began speaking publicly when she was asked to address the United Nations in place of

her mother at age 17.

Today, King will address students, faculty and the public as keynote speaker of N.C. State's annual MLK Commemoration. The commemoration begins at 11 a.m. in Talley Student Center's Stewart Theatre.

King, an ordained preacher, has gained national and international attention as a motivational speaker.

On the national level, she has spoken at the White House, the Department of Defense, DuPont Corporation, AT&T and Lockheed/Martin. Internationally, she has spoken to audiences in Australia, Germany and

South America.

King has also written a book, "Hard Questions, Heart

Answers," which is a collection of her sermons and speeches that discuss a variety of issues

Bernice A. King

including authority, family values, personal motivation, race, religion, social and economic justice and wisdom. A book signing will take

place after King's speech.

King has also organized non-violent conflict resolution conferences for college students and women and family conferences.

King received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Spelman College, a master's degree in divinity and a law degree from Emory University.

Now, King serves as an Elder at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, Ga.

NCSU's Office of Diversity and African-American Affairs is sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.



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## WORLD

## Libya ratifies nuclear test ban treaty

Libya has ratified the nuclear test ban treaty, a U.N. agency said Wednesday, less than three weeks after the North African country publicly renounced its plans to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Libya's nuclear program was nowhere near producing a weapon. Still, the announcement by the U.N. agency overseeing the agreement appeared to be a further sign of commitment by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to give up nuclear weapons activities.

Libya also has announced it will join the Chemical Weapons Convention, obligating it to halt the development of banned weapons and destroy any stocks it currently holds.

## Brazil detains a U.S. airline crew over obscene gesture

The pilot of an American Airlines jet was detained Wednesday after making an obscene gesture when being photographed at the airport as part of a newly imposed entry requirement for U.S. citizens, federal police said. Eleven crewmembers from the airplane arriving from Miami were also detained, police said.

Brazil imposed requirements that Americans be fingerprinted and photographed at entry points in response to the similar rules in the United States for citizens of Brazil and other countries whose citizens need visas to enter.

American Airlines spokeswoman Martha Pantin said the incident was the result of a misunderstanding under investigation by the airline, but did not provide more details.

## NATION

## Suicide rate spikes for soldiers in Iraq

U.S. soldiers in Iraq are killing themselves at a high rate despite the work of special teams sent to help troops deal with combat stress, the Pentagon's top physician said Wednesday. Meanwhile, about 2,500 soldiers who have returned from the war are waiting for medical care at bases in the United States, said Dr. William Winkewer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. The problem of troops on "medical extension" is likely to get worse as the Pentagon rotates hundreds of thousands of troops into and out of Iraq this spring, he said.

Both situations illustrate the stresses placed on the troops and the military's health system by the war in Iraq.

## Contractor sentenced for fatal scaffold collapse in NYC

A contractor was sentenced to 3 1/2 to 10 1/2 years in prison for manslaughter Wednesday in a scaffold collapse that killed five construction workers.

The 13-floor scaffold fell in 2001 in the courtyard of a Park Avenue building under renovation.

Phillip V. Minucci, 32, of Commack, N.Y., was head of the now-defunct Tri State Scaffold and Equipment Supplies. He pleaded guilty, admitting the scaffold he erected could not support enough weight and was not inspected by a licensed engineer as required by law.

## STATE

## Foundation to donate to uninsured

The charitable foundation for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina is donating millions of dollars to help provide medical care for those without medical insurance. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Foundation also will form a multiyear partnership with the N.C. Association of Free Clinics, an organization that represents 57 clinics and pharmacies across the Tar Heel state, the company said.

"The goal and expectation is that we will be able to make a difference in the uninsured situation in North Carolina through these free clinics," Blue Cross spokeswoman Michelle Douglas said. "We have very high hopes for what we'll be able to accomplish working together." The donation announcement comes after the insurance company earned hefty profits in 2003. Through the third quarter, Blue Cross had reported \$173 million in profit, more than the prior two years combined.

## Guilford board tentatively approves ban on American-Indian mascots

The Guilford County school board has tentatively agreed to ban the use of American-Indian mascots for its schools.

The Board of Education voted 9-1 Tuesday night in favor of a policy forbidding the use of such mascots. The policy would actively affect only two teams: the Andrews High School Red Raiders and the Southern High School Indians.

Anita Sharpe, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said she wanted the board to get community response first.

Citizens will be allowed to comment on the policy before it is finalized by another board vote, which could come in February, said Julie Zwahr, a spokeswoman for Guilford County Schools.

## Correction:

In Wednesday's paper, it was incorrectly stated that the owner of Sylvia's Hillsborough Street is Sylvia Sestito. The owner's first name is Sylvio.

Plan for manned spaceflights  
spurs debate over purpose, cost

Seth Borenstein

Knight Ridder Newspapers  
(KRT)

**WASHINGTON** - When President Bush on Wednesday challenges the nation to send astronauts back to the moon and on to Mars, the big question is: Why?

Proponents say exploring the unknown is one of the soul's innermost desires. It's not what you'll find, they say, but the journey itself.

It's about overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

The reason not to go, opponents say, is more grounded in reality: money. Experts put the cost of the missions at around \$200 billion for a country already running record deficits. To make the commitment easier, Bush is expected to propose starting with an additional \$4 billion over the next five years.

Still, a clash is coming between people moved by balance sheets and by adventure epics - and sometimes by both.

"The main driver for why we would go to the moon and on to Mars is not the science, it's exploration," said Rice University Professor Neal Lane, who was President Clinton's science adviser and director of the National Science Foundation. "It stirs the soul."

But when Lane considered the costs, he hedged: "I don't know if we can afford it."

American University public policy professor Howard McCurdy, author of the book "Space in the American Imagination," compared the choice to "buying a boat. There's half of you that says 'I want to do this.' The person on the other side of your shoulder says 'Let's get real.'"

The president is seeking a "Kennedy moment," something to inspire the American public, said John Logsdon, space policy director at George Washington University and a member of the independent board that examined last year's space shuttle Columbia explosion. He is tapping into a classic Kennedy moment from a 1962 speech:

"We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills," Kennedy said.

Bush hinted at that Tuesday in Monterrey, Mexico, saying his plan will be about "seeking new horizons."

Unlike the competitive Cold War race for the moon, Bush's proposal is more a matter of reaching within, said Gerry Griffin, a former director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"Are we up to it?" Griffin asked. Establishing a permanent moon base is an evolutionary step that gives humans a habitat "not just of Earth but of the solar system," said Harrison Schmitt, the last man to step on the moon. Schmitt, a former New Mexico senator, said it was comparable to humans first moving out of Africa.

Less lofty reasons to go to the moon include finding helium 3, which can be used in nuclear fusion on Earth, setting up a solar power farm to beam electricity back to Earth and a telescope on the moon's dark side, scientists and engineers said.

The main reason to go to the moon, most said, is as a training base for Mars, where astronauts can look for life and clues about the way planets formed.

When it comes to science, robots have accomplished more than astronauts, said David Stephenson, professor of planetary sciences at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Alex Roland, a Duke University historian, said putting people into a spaceship makes crew safety the absolute priority and "diminishes the amount of science you're going to get out of it - at 10 times the cost."

Cost is a major problem for NASA, said conservative former Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-N.J., and liberal current U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., both foes of the over-budget International Space Station.

"If they want romance, let them buy



George W. Bush laughs as he is introduced by Commander Michael Foale, shown by video from the International Space Station, before speaking about new goals for NASA.

Danielle Steel books. It's much cheaper than going to Mars," Frank said. "It's important for human beings to have goals, but why does the goal have to be going

millions of miles away? I think it's a good goal to clean-up all the hazardous waste sites in America and provide health care to people."

## Food scares divide consumers, experts

April Hunt

The Orlando Sentinel  
(KRT)

**ORLANDO, FLA.** - Jean Weese joked with co-workers at lunch Friday, trying to decide what was still safe to eat.

Not green onions. They had been blamed for a hepatitis outbreak. Not beef. Mad-cow disease debuted in the United States in December. And, now, not even salmon. A new study showed the farm-raised fish thought to be a healthy alternative to red meat contain high levels of PCBs and dioxins.

But Weese, a food scientist at Auburn University raised on a farm, isn't swearing off salads, burgers or fish. And she figures few others will either.

Despite a recent spate of food-safety incidents, there has been no sign of panic in food stores and restaurants in Central Florida. If anything, consumers are just becoming cautious and are discovering how little they know about how food ends up on their plate.

"There is a lack of knowledge of food in general," Weese said. "People get leery of the food supply without knowing all the details. No one is panicking, but only a small percentage are paying attention."

Mad-cow disease - bovine spongiform encephalopathy

- did force stocks to dip when it was first discovered in Washington state last month. But there was no backlash against "what's for dinner" any more than there was against Mexican food after green onions from the Chi-Chi's chain restaurants were found to have caused the fatal liver disease.

In fact, at Petty's Meats near Longwood, Fla., owner Alison Hidalgo said the store took raw onions off its salads after the Chi-Chi's incident, but "our regulars complained and demanded they be put back on."

Consumers such as Joan Williams are alternately wary and optimistic. Outside the Costco on Forest City Road, where salmon steaks were on sale for \$5.99 a pound, the retired hospital nutritionist loaded \$20 worth of beef loin into her van. She said she planned to pay more attention to her purchases in the future.

"You know, my grandmother had a farm. We had fresh eggs, fresh milk. We never had any trouble," she said. "But these days you have to have a certain amount of faith in the system to buy anything."

Federal officials say the U.S. food supply is getting safer. The rate of food-borne illnesses declined 20 percent in the past five years, said Daniel Puzo, spokesman for the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The USDA, with its familiar purplish stamp of approval, oversees the safety of meat, poultry and eggs. The Food and Drug Administration oversees all other food.

As part of a campaign to reassure consumers, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman imposed several new regulations on the beef industry, including banning the use of "downer," or immobile, cows and requiring a tracking system for where cows were born, raised and butchered.

Consumer groups had been arguing for those policies since at least 1997, when the federal government banned feeding rendered cattle meat or byproducts to cows. The latest regulations do not go far enough for those groups, who also want mandatory testing for mad-cow disease and the banning of using rendered slaughterhouse waste in other industries, such as fish farms.

"We should have a system that reduces risk, not allows them to happen," said Joe Mendelson, legal director for the Center for Food Safety.

Consumer confidence in U.S. beef remains high and statistically unchanged from September, with 89 percent of 1,001 nonvegetarians saying they were confident the meat was safe from mad-cow disease, according to a

survey done Dec. 29-30, 2003 by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Sales reflect the confidence. Though some customers are asking more questions about where the food comes from and whether it has been inspected, grocery chains, upscale markets and butchers in Central Florida report brisk beef business during and since the holidays.

"Personally, I wouldn't order a pizza with ground beef because I wouldn't know where the beef came from," said Fresh Market's spokesman Eric Blaessing, noting that upscale stores grind beef on site. "Many shoppers are educated. They know the specifics of mad cow and know what cuts to avoid."

Still, to get that education requires asking more questions. When some shoppers don't like the answers, they shift away from the worrisome foods. That means buying more chicken or lamb instead of beef, or paying attention to labels that show country of origin on food.

"Food is not as safe as it was years ago," said Cheryl Weaver, shopping at A&R Produce near Winter Park, Fla. "I'll go home and scrub everything like it has been in poison."

Ronnie Cummins, director of the Organic Consumers Association, said attitudes like that mean the burgeoning organic market

will get more new members. Although only 2-3 percent of all food sold, organics - food raised and prepared without chemicals - have been growing at a pace of 25 percent a year. Cummins figures that in another two decades, most items in grocery stores will be organic.

"Food scares cause people to think about what we are doing, using industrial methods in our food supply," Cummins said. "That will change. Organic is the wave of the future, and it's actually the way things used to be."

Doug Archer, a professor of food science and human nutrition at the University of Florida, thinks that overstates the problem. Archer, a former FDA employee, said some people will always be willing to pay extra for organic food, and others will not or cannot. That keeps a demand for the current system in place. And, he said, those guidelines on everything from inspection to use of pesticides have allowed the U.S. food supply to be the cheapest and safest in the world.

Karen Layton, an Altamonte Springs, Fla. homemaker, agrees.

"The government watches these things," she said. "I try to do what I can to protect myself, but there are things you just can't control."

## POLICE BLOTTER

1.12.04

## 7:36 a.m. | Traffic stop - verbal warning

A student was issued a verbal warning for failure to display registration.

## 8:39 a.m. | Suspicious person

A faculty member reported a homeless person in Gardner Hall room 1230. Officer is investigating.

## 9 a.m. | Special event

An officer, along with an RPD Officer, worked the Spring Rush event at the Bookstore.

## 9:08 a.m. | Traffic stop citations

A student was issued a citation for speeding and failure to have current license.

1.13.04

## 11:14 a.m. | Fire alarm

The fire alarm went off at Venture III. Police and Fire responded to the area. The activation was caused by contractors working in the area.

## 11:58 a.m. | Harassing phone calls

A Vet School staff member reported that one of his students received harassing phone calls on the Vet School's main line.

## 9:46 a.m. | Traffic stop - speeding

A student was issued a citation for a speeding violation on Sullivan Drive.

## 10:29 a.m. | Traffic checkpoint

Officers conducted a driver's license checkpoint on Morrill Drive at Warren Carroll Drive. Nine verbal warnings were given for violations of expired inspection stickers, expired registrations and failure to carry a

driver's license.

## 1:27 p.m. | Safety program

A sergeant presented a safety program at Student Health Services Center.

## 3:00 p.m. | Traffic stop

A student was issued a citation for a speeding violation on Capability Drive.

## 3:32 p.m. | Traffic accident

Two subjects were involved in a minor traffic accident on Dunn Avenue. No injuries.

## 3:41 p.m. | Traffic Stop

A student was issued a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign on Campus Shore Drive.

## 5:12 p.m. | Larceny

A student reported that a digital camera was taken from the ballroom of Talley Student Center.

## 9:03 p.m. | Building liaison

An officer met with residence hall staff at Metcalf Hall and scheduled several drug and alcohol programs to be scheduled in February. No specific dates at this time.

## 9:07 p.m. | Traffic stop

A student was issued a citation for expired registration on Sullivan Drive.

## 9:28 p.m. | Building Liaison

An officer met with a Bragaw RD to talk about events taking place at Bragaw Hall.

1.14.04

## 1:24 a.m. | Larceny

A student reported that his bike was taken from the bike rack at Nelson Hall.

## ERGO

continued from page 1

"But equipment is only part of the answer," says Powell.

She says people need to be individually evaluated so that they get the right solutions for their problems, and they also need to be educated about the subject of ergonomics and the importance of "neutral [normal] posture." Sometimes education is all that's needed.

"We definitely see a positive association with being preventive," she said.



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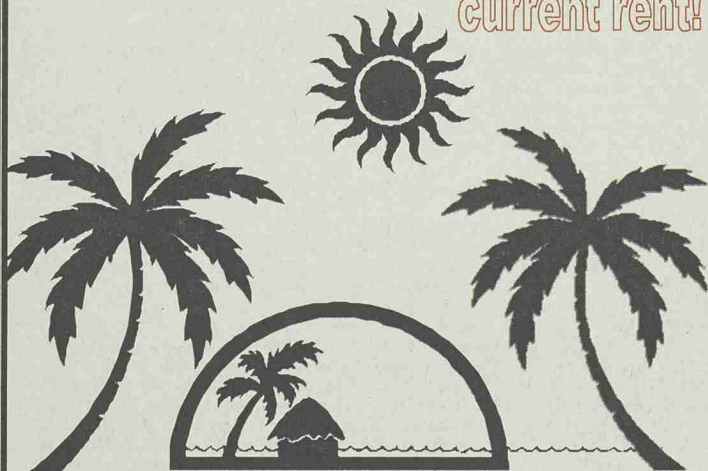
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# He works hard for the money

Everything is different in Europe— even the panhandlers.

I was strolling to the vegetable market early one foggy morning, thinking this day would be like any other day (oh, the tedious life of a college student living on the French Mediter-



**Callan Polmer**  
Staff Correspondent  
from France

anean coast), when the low-lying clouds began to part and there, high above me, was the Man of My Dreams.

He wore a black half-mask, with a plumed hat, blue velvet frock coat and knee-high riding boots. He beckoned toward me. Me! Out of all the people in the crowd he must have caught my stare. I had no choice but to walk toward him, transfixed.

A small black cat appeared

on his shoulder. I continued to draw near. Another cat, this time black and white, appeared on his other shoulder. I named our children, picked out the invitations and learned how to cook his favorite meals with every step. He beckoned again; I was powerless. I heard light

music playing, and I composed a letter in my head to my boyfriend back home, explaining how I'd run away with a dashing young duke.

And his cats...and his recorded Tchaikovsky...and his open violin case. He was a street performer, and a short one at that. He had appeared so tall and dashing thanks to the sturdy black platform that stood behind the violin case. I stood for a moment, crestfallen, but oddly interested. His gimmicks were his seemingly obedient cats. They perched on his shoulders, perched on each other, even stood on his head.

Now, I've had cats all my life, and I can hardly get Mocha and Baby to move over and give me some room on the couch, much less balance on my outstretched hands. These cats definitely had been treated to a shot of Robitussin for breakfast, and Cat Guy was definitely a middle-aged, short, pudgy bum in what looked like a child's Halloween costume. Not even a cool Halloween costume, but a, like, when-your-mom-sucks-at-holidays kind of Halloween costume.

Sigh. On the upside, European street performers are wonderful: They're basically bums with oomph. This just supports my idea that everything is better in Europe. I mean, at

least their bums are willing to do something for your money, instead of flat-out asking you. American bums are lazy. The ones over here will break dance, pantomime, even sing along to a portable radio for your spare change. I've seen puppet shows, brass bands and an Argentinean tango for some spare change. I've heard (and recorded) guys rapping in metro cars and seen gold-painted women hold still for ridiculous amounts of time.

See, I know a whole lot of poor college kids. Why not park it in front of one of the many vacant buildings on Hillsborough Street and whistle the State fight song with a cup in your hand? It has occurred to me more than once when I didn't have enough change for tram fare to do a little jig and see how long it would take.

In conclusion, if you're missing out on the bacchanal that is the American college Halloween, and instead you're taking your little siblings out to trick-or-treat, this year, encourage the little beggars to do something for the candy. A little song, a little dance...who knows? Maybe you'll inspire a European street-performing star.

porch discussing fishing tales, spreading their hands apart to indicate the length of past catches.

And while questions of the "unreliable narrator" are not entirely unique to this film, "Big Fish" does maintain a sense of cinematic freshness until the end. This embracing of ambiguity between fantasy and reality is the film's greatest strength.

The reliance upon computer-generated imagery (CGI) seems to be all right in the context of "Big Fish." The risk, though, is that in another 10 years, "Big Fish" may look like another "Clash of the Titans" in terms of blatant special effects. It is perhaps unfair to shun usage of CGI simply because it is so widespread in contemporary Hollywood.

After growing up with Burton's slightly creepy "Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands," it is not surprising that "Big Fish" is not without its moments of comedic terror.

Look out for the "Princess Bride"-like roles of the giant, Karl (Matthew McGrory - 7'6") and his short boss, Mr. Calloway (Danny DeVito - 5'1"). Bizarre comedic relief luckily lightens the creepiness, allowing "Big Fish" to be a film that the whole family can enjoy.

— Andrew Nicholas

## TICKET MOVIES



### "Big Fish"

★★★★

**Starring:** Ewan McGregor, Billy Crudup, Albert Finney  
**Director:** Tim Burton

The master of fantasy's newest film, "Big Fish," marks the 15th film by director Tim Burton. He has quite the reputation for evading entirely "realistic" narratives and instead embracing dark, fantasy environments.

Not having spoken with his father in years, Will Bloom (Billy Crudup) decides it is time to clear some things up, upon learning that his father may be dying. Will flies back to the States from France with his wife to find his father, Edward (Albert Finney), bedridden.

Triggered by stories and

memories, elaborate flashbacks reveal the life of Edward Bloom. In the flashbacks, Ewan McGregor plays the role of a younger, ambitious Edward. Despite exaggeration after exaggeration, the plot keeps the audience consistently interested. The avoidance of a repetitive, disjointed episodic structure is made possible through the relatively linear progression of flashbacks (with occasional minor deviations).

From the very beginning of the narrative it is made clear that the "unreliable narrator" technique will help push things along. The title, of course, references (among other things) the overused tall tales of catching large fish. Just to clarify, think of several old men sitting on a

SHH...IT'S ABOUT SEX:

# Booty-less call

Liesl Clouse ponders the unexpected results of cutting a booty call short.



**Liesl Clouse**  
Senior Sex Columnist

friend you know who benefits from what you have to offer while your needs while also fulfilling your needs (mutual sex admiration).

The booty call serves one purpose, which is getting laid - a one-night stand made possible purely for physical needs. It isn't always drunken, but it isn't generally sober. Sometimes the outcome of a booty call is outrageously fantastic, other instances there are no results (missed or screened calls); but on a rare occasion, the worst possible circumstance reveals itself. Take my dear friend Suzette,\* the booty caller and her friend Alex,\* the booty callee:

**Alex:** Hey Suz. What's up?

**Suzette:** Nothing honey, just wanted to see what you were doing tonight.

**Alex:** Eh, hitting a few bars with the guys. Not much.

**Suzette:** Oh that's cool. You wanna get up whenever you're done with them?

**Alex:** You want me to stay?

**Suzette:** That would be great.

**Alex:** Will do. I'll call you tonight.

**Suzette:** Fantastic.  
(typical booty call)

Alex proceeded to chill with his boys for a while and Suzette waited patiently for the return call. Promptly, Alex departed from his envious friends and drove the good half-hour distance to convene with his caller. The games leisurely began on the couch watching a movie and a pleasant sexual force gradually began heating up. It looked as if this booty call was bound for success as sips of alcohol and puffs of smoke dizzied up a satisfactory intoxication.

Hands were moving, lips were wet and - probably because all their clothes were still on - a slight sweat broke out. Suddenly, like some sort of distracted child with severe ADD, Suzette sat up.

**Suzette:** You know, I'm really tired. I'm going to bed. Sweet dreams!

**Alex:** Uh, what?

**Suzette:** Yeah, I just realized how exhausted I was.

**Alex:** Are you kidding?!

I can only imagine the shock and exasperated thoughts running through Alex's head. It's against the rules! One can't go about making the booty call and refusing to follow through with the purpose! When I asked Suzette where she found the audacity within herself to make the transformation into the epitome of a tease, she explained the situation wasn't what it looked like. She promised that she didn't set out to build up Alex's arousal and then completely shut it off; the, uh, fire just died. Simple as that. She just wasn't turned on anymore.

There are times when it is okay, and even encouraged, to abstain from going all the way. For example, when you're 12.

That's just unhealthy. An occurrence might arise when it's completely fine to say, "Oh, I have a headache, honey. Not tonight," or "I'm really just not in the mood," if that's really how you feel. Your caller might be a little disappointed, but you know as well as the next single that you aren't the only number in their little black book.

These sexless situations may seem bleak and desperate, but they are acceptable because there is no great buildup to an expected participation role. But never in any circumstance is it tolerable to make a booty-less call.

Not often are there conditions when the goal that we all ultimately seek (the desired final result of the booty call) is irrelevant to the situation. At only one point in time is the lack of sex not an issue: when the simple presence of someone else holds a greater bearing than whether or not the possibility of a quickie is available.

It doesn't necessarily mean that you love that person, but the infatuation and need for them outweighs any sexual drive that may exist. Define love, anyway.

What happens when the opportunity to let that person become aware of the special situation just slips by? And why, when the opportunity was visiting, was it so difficult to just grab it and propel the whole scene into action?

It may be a sin to miss the opportunity of a good booty call, and it should be illegal to make booty-less calls, but not telling someone how you feel about them is a bittersweet struggle. Will we ever grow out of these emotions?

\*Names have changed to protect the young and fabulous.

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## PAYING THE PIPER TWICE

**OUR OPINION:** THE PENN STATE/NAPSTER PARTNERSHIP TO GIVE STUDENT "FREE" DOWNLOADS MAY BE A REVOLUTIONARY PROGRAM, BUT IT IS REDUNDANT AND NOT SAVING STUDENTS MONEY IN THE END.

This week, Pennsylvania State University started a new program where students can download music legally using university servers. Penn State partnered with Napster, the infamous downloading service, now revamped as a legal music service, like Apple iTunes Music Store. The program allows students to download music legally through the Napster client. Penn State claims it is "free" because it is added into the tuition fees for about \$160 a year. Also, the music file is not exactly downloaded completely to the user's hard drive. The music will be delivered by tethered downloading, a process where the music is being streamed to the computer. If the student wants to burn it to a CD, they

have to pay the usual \$0.99 fee Napster charges for any download.

At N.C. State, Information Technologies Division provides and services all the ResNet and Unity computer labs on campus. The official policy, put simply, is the university provides the access and bandwidth to the Internet and the user can do what they want, provided it is legal. If the user is caught illegally downloading music or movies, the university will take action. As for N.C. State mimicking the Penn State plan, it is still a wait and see situation.

The idea is a good one: provide the students with a legal means to download music sanctioned by the university so the university is covered from potential litigation. But it doesn't make sense to partner with a music service, charge students an upfront fee tacked on to their tuition and then charge them again for ownership and burning rights. The students can already use the music services and buy the songs they want,

even if it is on a university network.

There is no reason to get the university into the mix if the students can get it directly. Besides, not many students are going to pay an upfront fee and then pay to actually download and burn the songs they want. The only advantage to enacting a program like this one at NCSU is to protect the university from litigation from the Recording Industry Association of America. But if students are already using the music services and downloading music legally, there is no point. However, since the majority of students download music illegally, then it is up to the user to accept the risk of being subpoenaed by the RIAA. When the RIAA starts suing schools, then this program will be useful.

Students already pay for services they don't take advantage of, like the gymnasium, computer labs, and tutorial centers. With rising tuition and costs rising every year, more services that end up on the tuition bill should not be added.

The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.



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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper and a public forum of N.C. State University. Technician is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists.

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## Clark's new strategy: let NATO find bin Laden

This week, Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark proposed putting NATO in charge of tracking down terrorists like Osama bin Laden, saying that President Bush was leaving the job unfinished.

Clark is trying to hold on to his current momentum, which is leaving him closer and closer to Democratic front-runner Howard Dean in terms of the New Hampshire primary. With his now larger audience of supporters, Clark has begun to outline plans for the nation and ways to insure homeland security.

"Like many Americans, I've lost faith in our commander in chief," said Clark. "He has failed to lead effectively and honestly. And, every day, Americans live at risk because of his failures."

While everyday Americans are certainly concerned about homeland security, Clark's remarks play upon fears held by America's citizens, which are at best not fully understood. Personally, my fear of terrorism stems from what I've been led to believe by politicians and journalists, and is mostly unfounded by the amount of actual terror that has been inflicted upon me.

I do not see it as the fault of any of our politicians that terrorism exists. I like to think that we are all much more secure than we were three years ago. I think for Clark to take aim at Bush's ability to protect America isn't going to serve him well at all, especially only a short time after Saddam

Hussein's capture.

Also, the search for Osama bin Laden and other members of terrorist syndicates does not fall under the criteria of NATO involvement under any circumstances. The forces of NATO are intended to be used for peacekeeping and crisis management, and while finding bin Laden would certainly go a large step towards managing a crisis and keeping peace, it is not something that of which NATO should be put in charge.

Terrorism is not a problem that is going to be solved by putting more people in charge of finding a set of terrorists that we already know exist. Terrorism is only going to go away if America finds a way to make the rest of the world understand us, and if we reciprocate and do our best to understand them.

As always, tolerance and understanding will get the world considerably farther than attempts to force and crush those who oppose or deviate from the ways we have accepted as right. For every one Saddam Hussein or Osama bin Laden that we capture and interrogate, that we show climbing out of hiding and trying to maintain dignity while being probed with a flashlight every three minutes on MSNBC, there are five more ready to take his place and to go that extra mile to show that they are meaner, angrier and that they hate America more.

But back to Wesley Clark. I like Clark, and I think that despite his being moderately flaky about where he stands on the issues, he has a fairly good track record. Still, I'm disappointed in his decision to start flaming President Bush on the one issue America feels both terrified of and yet strangely untouched by. And while I apologize for saying that the horrors of September 2001 leave America

untouched, I think that for everyone who didn't know someone in those buildings, for everyone who doesn't continue to mourn, it's true.

America was hit hard, but we're mostly already over it and we really don't need to be constantly terrified by our politicians that at any moment something worse is going to happen. Something worse can always happen, but right this minute we have skilled people preventing the things that make us wake up shivering and instead let us sleep through the night without fear.

I want politicians to stop harping on how seriously defenseless we are and instead I want to hear how they're going to make more jobs, how they're going to keep taxes sensible without bankrupting the country, how they plan to make medicine affordable. These are the things I want to address, and honestly, even though I hate to admit it, Howard Dean is leading the pack as far as these sorts of statements are concerned. I don't know if I can believe what he's saying, but at least he's saying it.

For Clark to continue along these lines, claiming that he should be president out of concern for personal safety from terrorists, just shows that he doesn't have any plans to improve the economy, to create jobs or even help all Americans be able to pay to stay well.

I'm tired of politicians reminding me of how vulnerable I am. I'm tired of being constantly told that while they don't know how and they don't know when, something terrible is going to happen to the country I love. I'm tired of politicians campaigning about fear.

Are you afraid? Tell Ben at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

## Seeing white

Legacy admissions are common at universities. Andrew Payne looks at its relation to campus diversity.

Major changes with respect to admissions and diversity are taking place at Texas A&M University at College Station, an N.C. State University peer institution. Following demands from state legislators and civil rights activists, the president of Texas A&M announced last week that the institution would no longer give preferences to applicants who are related to alumni.

Why? Well, Texas A&M decided to move away from race conscious admissions criteria, even though last year, in a very controversial decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that universities could consider race.

I guess you call admission policies that give preferentiality to alumni legacy, "white affirmative action."

White affirmative action favors the immediate relatives of white alumni because, and you may find this a surprise, universities discriminated against blacks because of their skin color. Texas A&M did not admit blacks until 1963 and last October, N.C. State celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first African-Americans on campus, Robert E. Clemons and Hardy Liston.

So, you can see that whites at N.C. State and at the majority of American universities have an overwhelming advantage when it comes to alumni legacy. Admission policies that give special weight to alumni legacy are widespread in American higher education.

Proponents of these policies claim they support relationships among the different generations of alumni and promote loyalty to the institution. Most importantly the legacy policy spawns larger donations to the university.

At Texas A&M, relatives of alumni were given an additional four points in their 100 point admission scale. At N.C. State, alumni legacy is "one of

many factors" used to determine admittance of a student. Herein lies the problem with pleas to end affirmative action in admission process in higher education - if admission can't be granted by race, it can't be granted by legacy.

Defenders of race-blind admission policies have argued that students should be judged solely on their academic merit.

It is rather hypocritical to judge "solely on merit" but turn it around and give Susan and Johnny an advantage because of their family tree. You don't think alumni legacy has an impact on admission, think again.

For the freshman class entering in the fall of 2003, 348 were sons or daughters of alumni. In the same freshman class 412 students were African-American. I wonder how many of the black students were sons or daughters of alumni? If I had to bet I would say zero. Don't quote me on that though.

On a side note, former N.C. State vice provost James Anderson became Texas A&M's first vice president of diversity. Texas A&M is a predominantly white male campus with little racial, ethnic and gender diversity. The university's undergraduate enrollment is 82 percent white, 9 percent Hispanic, 2 percent African-American and 3 percent Asian-American. The position was created by Texas A&M president Robert Gates to increase minority enrollment and enhance the university's image.

In response to the new position, a conservative student group sold cookies and other items at their "affirmative action bake sale" where prices were based on the buyer's skin color.

Back to my point. If you want an admissions process based merely on individual merit then you can't utilize a students lineage in the process. I say we maintain alumni legacy and race in our admission practices at N.C. State. If not, well, you'll be seeing a lot more white on campus.

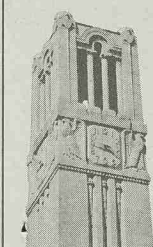
Did your relatives go to N.C. State? Let Andrew know by emailing him at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

Got an opinion you just can't wait to share? Ticked off at a Technician column, story or editorial?

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## GUZZO

continued from page 8

way."

The Heels started and finished the match well, but N.C. State dominated most of the smaller weight classes.

UNC started the match successfully in the 197-pound weight class when junior Venroy July defeated Wolfpack freshman Zach Garren in overtime.

Senior Ryan Adams added three more points for the Heels in a convincing 8-3 victory over State freshman Jaior Palma in the heavyweight class. The victory gave UNC an early 6-0 lead.

But that's as close to victory as the Heels would come.

Wolfpack freshman Jeremy Hartrum gave the Pack its first points of the contest with an

overtime victory over UNC freshman Drew Forshey in the 125-pound weight class.

The Wolfpack would then not look back, defeating the Heels in six consecutive matches.

"Going into the match, we felt that we had six bouts that we could win and the other ones were toss-ups," Guzzo said. "This is a big win. We're 1-0 in the conference right now with Maryland coming up this weekend, so we have to get prepared for that. I'm really proud of the kids and how they stepped up tonight and did a really fine job."

With the victory, Guzzo became the second coach in ACC history to win 350 games and is 29 wins away from becoming the all-time ACC leader in victories.

State returns to the mats Saturday afternoon with a home match against Maryland at 2 p.m.

## WBBALL

continued from page 8

points to as the biggest reason for the team's lack of success so far. While the shooting has actually improved some from previous years, State's defense has struggled. It allowed Clemson, one of the worst shooting teams in the ACC, to shoot 47 percent from the field. State ranks in the bottom half of the ACC in scoring defense, field-goal percentage defense and 3-point field goal percentage defense.

Against Carolina, State had one

of its better defensive efforts of the year, but couldn't hit the one extra shot or two to put them over the top.

"Our defense has to be like it was in the Carolina game; if we can do that every game we can score more than we have in the past," Yow said.

The key for State to Yow is being able to maintain defense performance from the previous seasons. If the team can do that, Yow thinks the scoring and the wins will come.

Tonight's game against the Cavaliers beings at 7 p.m.

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RSP graphic artist for variety of design projects. See www.ncphca.org for more details.

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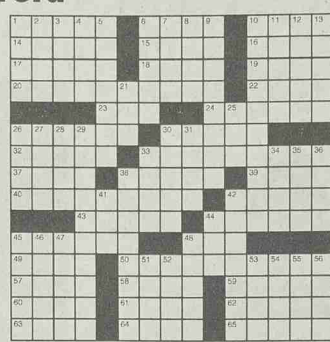
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1 Not so  
6 Cordón  
(master chef)  
10 Thunder sound  
14 Hawaiian hi  
15 Actor O'Neal  
16 Comic Johnson  
17 Harder to find  
18 Messes up  
19 Hawkeye State  
20 Location of 19A  
22 Another st. in  
20A  
23 MS-  
24 Pulse location  
26 Go ho or sockeye  
30 Mr. Moneybags  
32 Mr. T's outfit  
33 Principal dancer  
37 Motley horse  
38 Marsh plant  
39 Informed about  
40 Electra's sister  
42 Item in the plus  
column  
43 Nina's sister ship  
44 Merman and  
Walters  
45 Novelist LeGuin  
46 Go on snow  
49 Still part of a  
river  
50 Chophouse  
offering  
57 Sturluson saga  
58 podrida  
59 Chip dip  
60 Clean and tidy  
61 Diana of "The  
Avengers"  
62 Like frustrated  
needs  
63 Measure of  
medicine  
64 Spring resorts  
65 Class paper



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## 20 SECOND TIMEOUT

# CHRISTY WELCH



Christy Welch is a sophomore diver from Palm Coast, Fla., who finished 15th on the 3-meter board at the ACC Championships under head coach Brooks Teal. The swimming and diving teams travel to Virginia for a meet on Saturday, then will head to Richmond for a showdown on Sunday.

**Major: Sports Management**  
**Favorite Professor at State:** Rod Cockshutt, English  
**Transportation:** 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee

**In the CD Player:** Nothing, I just got my car back after someone hit me

**Shampoo:** Nexxus Aloe Rid - to take the chlorine out

**Best Hillsborough St. restaurant:** Amore's Pizza

**Gators, Seminoles or Hurricanes:** Miami Hurricanes, I've been a fan my whole life

**Favorite Sea Animal:** Seals

**Favorite sport other than diving:** Football

**Should student-athletes be paid:** No

**Favorite thing to do during a hurricane:** Burn candles

**Ideal guest list:** My fiancé and my parents

**Favorite trick off the board:** Reverse dive layout

**Best Christmas gift:** A Gucci wallet

**Best athlete from Florida:** Warren Sapp

**Tallest height you've jumped from:** The 10-meter tower and a bridge

**Come Spring Break...** "I'll be practicing for a meet, we don't get a Spring Break!"

— Ian Jester



## PAYBACK

continued from page 8

"We didn't chance how we went into any of those contests...we were just fortunate to play better than we had in some of the other games," Sendek said.

Duke's Hall-of-Fame coach Mike Krzyzewski also notices the rise in the competitiveness

"They beat us last year - they really hammered us at N.C. State and really were beating us most of the championship game in the ACC Tournament, and we had a tough game against them here," he said. "I just think that they're really good. Herb's done an outstanding job there."

The illustrious duty of chasing Redick around hundreds of screens tonight will likely fall to either senior Scooter Sherrill or sophomore Cameron Bennerman, probably the team's two most athletic players.

But Redick won't be the only player launching 3-pointers from all over the court tonight. Both State and Duke are in the leagues top half in 3-pointers made per game.

This could prove to be the key to the game for State, which made nine 3-balls in its win last season and only one in the 11-point loss



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO BY TIM LYTVINENKO

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has seen increased competitiveness in his last three games against State.

at Cameron.  
"Every game that line comes into play," he said. "It's such a

powerful ally or enemy."  
Something Redick made sure State found out last March.

**Never, never, never give up.**

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# Sports

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 2004

## Schedule

M. basketball at Duke, 1/15, 9  
W. basketball vs. Virginia, 1/15, 7  
Wrestling vs. Maryland, 1/17, 2  
Gymnastics at Pittsburgh, 1/16  
Swimming & diving at Virginia, 1/17

## Scores

Wrestling 25, North Carolina 12

## TECHNICIAN

## Caught in a daydream

Believe me, there's no one happier to be back at school than myself. Class-filled days, D.H. Hill nights, paying \$632.87 for a book I'll open zero times post-May after the exchange rate has conveniently sunk to \$2.03.



**Matt Middleton**  
Staff Columnist

Going back to class only reminds me of this classic exchange I had with a teacher a couple of semesters ago.

Teacher: "...and that's what a prime number is. Hey! You — tall lanky guy in the back, what in the world are you doing? Daydreaming? What's going through your mind?"

"Well, only because you asked, I'm thinking about No. 17 lofting perfect fades to Cotchery and the royal-blue stitching on the front of a Dodger's home jersey and Southern belles in derby hats holding mint juleps with monstrous thoroughbreds trotting nearby and a rockin' Wednesday night in Reynolds and the way the sun shines over Carter-Finley at 4:39 on a fall afternoon and 'There's a long three from Whittenburg...' and Graf slicing backhands on Centre Court and hearing the Duck Call from Doak as the Wolfpack Nine stirs up another rally and the musical intro to 'One Shining Moment' and the pin-drop silence the moment before the national anthem begins in a sold-out venue and the amazing thrill of a bulldozing McLendon 3-yard sweep and the trajectory of a Mickelson flop shot and feeling like a maulin old fellow on Senior Day and the innocence of those Southern Cal cheerleading sweaters and rally caps and two-inning naps and 'It's great to be a Florida Gator' and the smell of the Greensboro Coliseum on ACC Tourney Friday and the top-row view from Ohio Stadium and the Wolfpack gymnastics team defying everything I learned in remedial physics and the old film clips of Magic in his prime and the even older footage of DT that makes you think he's wearing moon shoes and the demonstrative way Ted Valentine officiates and the deafening buzzer at the Holy House of Hoops that is Allen Fieldhouse and the puzzling optimism that exuded from a bench manned by Les Robinson and walking into Cole Field House on Super Bowl Sunday just to remember and that lone giddy fan from the Midwest that's louder than the entire bar during a Minnesota-Wisconsin game and No. 15 seeds and arenas lined with indigenous trees and every square inch of Augusta and the Princeton band and checkerboard end zones and soft leaners off the glass in the lane and the 1,083 rendition of 'Rocky Top' on a Tennessee Saturday and the resonating ping of a penalty kick off the post and the way Bobby Bowden walks the sideline without a headset and the tips of a flush fanning out from a high-stakes wager and the creativity of signs like J.R. Can't Reid and 'Gentleman, start your engines' and Bill Walton's laugh and Billy Packer's condescending tone and stories with the dateline Chestnut Hill, College Station or Tuscaloosa and 'Kobe Bryant! Showing no regard for human life' and how a No. 12 seed wins every year and between the hedges and the anatomy of the triple option and a perfectly executed back-door cut."

Teacher: That's really great and all, but I was talking to the gentleman next to you.

I sighed and put my head down in embarrassment.

Matt might be awake when you attempt to contact him at 515-2411 or matt@technicianstaff.com

## Pack wants payback

WOLFPACK BELIEVES IT WAS A "BETTER TEAM" THAN DUKE LAST YEAR.



Julius Hodge soars above Daniel Ewing (left) and Chris Duhon in last year's win.

### The ball is in their court

#### DUKE

**OFFENSIVELY**  
N.C. State (9-2, 2-0 ACC) hasn't scored more than 61 points on the road this year, while Duke (12-1, 2-0) is averaging nearly 80 points per game. Duke's balanced scoring attack (no player scores more than 15 points an outing) is difficult to stop because so many players can score in so many different ways, a factor that gives them a pretty significant edge here.

**Advantage: Duke**

**DEFENSIVELY**  
Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski is from the school of Bob Knight, meaning in-your-face, pressure defense is going to be stressed. In fact, the Blue Devils lead the ACC in scoring defense. "Their defense creates a lot of offense," State coach Herb Sendek said. Though prone to the back-door cut, Duke gets a slight nod here because they have better athletes and can therefore pressure more effectively.

**Advantage: Duke**

**COACHING**  
Krzyzewski has 602 career wins and runs a program that has virtually year-end and year-out been the beacon of college basketball since the late 1980s. Sendek holds a 2-17 career record against Krzyzewski, but preaches an offensive scheme that could trouble Duke and its tendency to over-pressure.

**Advantage: Duke**

**INTANGIBLES**  
The Wolfpack certainly has a lot to prove. It currently holds nine wins but only a third of those are worth any merit at all. At 9 p.m. on a Thursday night, there's certainly going to be an electric atmosphere, but even then the Devils might be looking past the Pack to a weekend match-up with one-loss Wake Forest.

**Advantage: N.C. State**

**PREDICTION:**  
Duke 82, N.C. State 69

#### N.C. STATE

### Matt Middleton

Sports Editor

From the first row of the Greensboro Coliseum, an innocent arm reached its way out, waving about trying to get the attention of one person. Pointed towards center court it waited for a dejected, fouled-out Josh Powell, as he walked towards the N.C. State bench, shirttail out, head down, owner of a look of disbelief.

The arm was greeted with a slap of frustration, a half-hearted high five that was the product of the frustration Powell shared with his Wolfpack teammates, who had just seen an insurmountable lead vanish in the final minutes of the ACC Championship.

Just four minutes earlier, there was Powell and the rest of his teammates sprinting towards the bench for the final media timeout, holding a six-point lead that was going to stop Duke's streak of four consecutive tournament titles. It was going to be State's first league title in 16 years.

But of course no one told this to J.J. Redick, so all he did was score eight points in the next two minutes, igniting a 12-0 Duke run that willed the Blue Devils to their unprecedented fifth straight title.

To come that close only has the Wolfpack (9-2, 2-0 ACC) remembering recent history as it prepares for its first meeting with Duke (12-1, 2-0) tonight at 9 p.m. at Cameron Indoor Stadium since that infamous game.

"We talk about it all the time, how J.J. Redick basically took over the game," junior Levi Watkins said.

Redick, a sharp-shooting 3-point marksman from Roanoke, Va., scored 30 points in that game — 23 in the final 10 minutes. Powell has since left State after choosing the enter the NBA Draft last June, where he went undrafted and is currently playing overseas in Italy.

That super-human effort has left the Pack with a bitter taste in its mouth for the good part of 10 months.

"We thought we were the better team than them last year, and we had the ACC championship and just let it go away," Watkins said. "It definitely [was tough to handle] because it was such a big game and we were right there within minutes of winning it."

Regardless of who actually was the better team, the once-lopsided nature of the series between the Tobacco Road rivals seems to be on its way to evening out. Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek holds a 2-17 record against Duke, but the three games last season went as follows: nine-point State win, 11-point physical Duke win and the Redick-inspired Duke come-from-behind tournament win.

Sendek, however, insists his team's preparation hasn't been any different from the previous year's games.

PAYBACK see page 7



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

State got the upper-hand against UNC.

## Pack gives Guzzo milestone victory

Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo recorded win number 350 Wednesday night against North Carolina.

### Ryan Reynolds

Staff writer

**CHAPEL HILL** - N.C. State coach Bob Guzzo paced beside the wrestling mat, shouting instructions to his players in the season-opening ACC match Wednesday night against defending conference champion North Carolina.

But as the match came to a conclusion and the Wolfpack winning handily, Guzzo stood behind the bench at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium with a relaxed demeanor, minutes before he would win match number 350 in his 30th year as head coach of State.

"You line up and you try to win as many as you can," Guzzo said. "It's nice. It's always nice to beat these guys. We wrestled hard and, as a result, it's a big win for us."

Seniors Dustin Kawa and Scott Garren paved the way for the Wolfpack (3-2, 1-0 ACC), both notching major decisions in the lopsided 25-12 victory over the Tar Heels (1-3, 0-1 ACC).

Kawa wrestled in his first match since being injured during the Navy Invitational on Nov. 22.

"I'm glad I'm slowly getting back into it," he said. "I've been out of wrestling for almost six weeks now and to get back into it, it's going to take a little bit more time."

Garren cruised to an 11-3 victory over UNC sophomore Ashton Buswell in the 157-pound weight class, improving his record to 9-0 against UNC wrestlers.

"It was a fun match to wrestle in and a fun match to win," Garren said. "It's tough to go away from home [though] it's only a 20-mile trip. We didn't wrestle our best tonight, but hopefully we'll keep getting better along the way."

GUZZO see page 6

## Straight shooting

With everyone finally healthy, State hopes to improve its shooting and defense in order to get into the ACC win column.

### Austin Johnson

Staff Writer

The frustration was evident on Kay Yow's face.

N.C. State had just lost to arch-rival North Carolina by a single point to move its record to .500 for the first time since November, putting its conference record at 0-3. The women's basketball team lost a chance to turn around the season and even Yow was beginning to believe luck wasn't on their side.

"We didn't get a break," Yow said. "We'd really like a break, really like one."

The breaks just haven't been there though, and State (8-9, 0-4 ACC) has done little after a promising start to the season. The Wolfpack began

the year by blowing away Loyola Marymount at home, then played well against a Texas team currently ranked third in the nation. But since Christmas, State has won only one game — against Appalachian State. Surrounding that win are four conference losses and blowout win by Connecticut, something it will look to change tonight in a home game against Virginia (7-7, 1-2).

State struggled by its own lofty standards in the two years prior to this season, posting a 14-15 mark in the 2001-02 season and going 11-17 last year. These seasons came on the heels of seven straight NCAA appearances, including a trip to the Final Four in 1998. Before this year, losing has been attributed to key injuries, but now there are no major injuries to point to in explaining the team's problems.

Outside shooting is one of the problems keeping State from the win column, says Yow. Lack of consistency beyond the arc has meant teams can send double and even triple teams at State's dominate

inside scorer, Kaayla Chones.

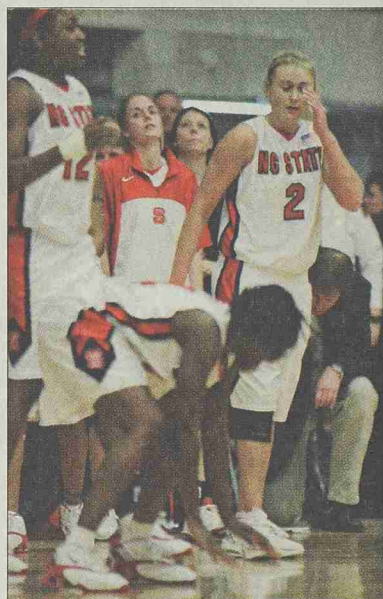
"We had two hopes — that someone who had been here for a while continued to work on their shooting and took it to the next level, or for our freshmen coming in would be able to step out and help as freshmen," Yow said.

Shooters are beginning to emerge for the Pack. Freshman Marquette Dickens has shot nearly 50 percent from behind the arc in ACC play and worked into the starting lineup in the process. Fellow freshman Ashley Key had what may be a breakout game against Clemson Sunday, hitting five out of eight 3s and scoring a team-high 18 points. The problem with playing a lot of freshmen is that defensively they aren't always at the level Yow would like to see.

"We have to look at it [like this], if we have people who can score, will that hurt us on the other end and how much will that hurt us?" Yow said.

The lack of defense is what Yow

WBBALL see page 6



TIM LYTIVINKO/TECHNICIAN

N.C. State's bench, including Nanna Rivers (foreground) and Rachel Stockdale (2), reacts to a one-point loss to UNC, one of many frustrating early losses for the team