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Memorial kick-starts 'Wave of Relief' efforts

A crowd convened in the Brickyard yesterday to observe a gathering for those affected by the Tsunami

Haley Huie
Staff writer

Students, faculty and onlookers gathered yesterday in the Brickyard to honor victims and families of the tsunami tragedy of Southeast Asia.

The powerful winds served as no match for the sentiment of the speakers and spectators gathered for the memorial.

Student Body President Tony Caravano began the ceremony by offering condolences to all those affected by the disaster.

"We are here to remember the catastrophic events," he said, announcing that nearly 200,000 lives had been lost as a result of the tsunami.

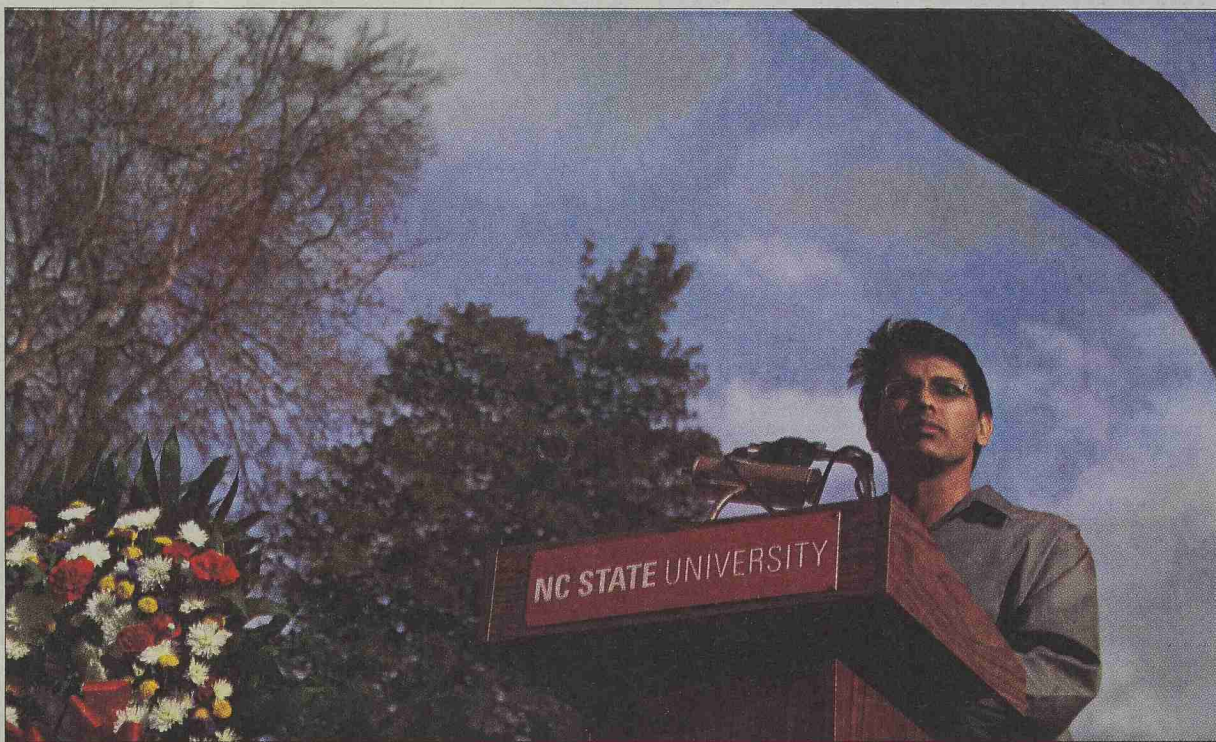
Tony Andrade, an Apex resident who works in the Research Triangle Park, spoke to an estimated crowd of 150 about the first-hand destruction he witnessed after the tsunami struck on Dec. 26.

Andrade applauded NCSU's efforts to help those victimized by the tsunami and offered tales of self-sacrifice that he was privileged to witness on the day of the tragedy.

Following Andrade's message, Chancellor James L. Oblinger addressed the extent of the devastation and the connection to the NCSU student body in one of his first public appearances since taking the reigns of office Jan. 1.

"Words or pictures are inadequate in capturing the scope of devastation," Oblinger said.

"One hundred scholars and faculty have direct ties [to the area]," he added, echoing the sentiments of people who have been affected all over the United



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Ravi Jenkal spoke during the tsunami memorial service in the Brickyard on Thursday. Jenkal encouraged students to help raise \$200,000 for the Wolfpack "Wave of Relief" effort.



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Faculty, staff and students listen to Andrade as he retells his experience in Sri Lanka immediately after the tsunami struck on Dec. 26.

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'Wave of Relief'

The Wolfpack "Wave of Relief" aims at raising \$200,000 for the American Red Cross tsunami relief efforts by Jan. 26.

Organizers set up donation booths around campus in the following locations:

• Basketball voucher/ticket distribution and at entrances and exits for the following men's games: Georgia Tech and Florida State (including the Georgia Tech campout

tonight)

• Entrances and exits of the women's basketball games v. UNC Chapel Hill and Miami
• All Deans' offices
• Graduate departments
• Residence halls
• Campus dining facilities
• Various Hillsborough Street businesses including Applebee's and East Village
• Brickyard during morning and af-

ternoon classes

• Outside of Daniels Hall

Checks should be made payable to the ARC International Relief Fund and include Tsunami Relief in the memo line. Donation checks written by Jan. 30 are tax deductible for 2004.

Visit the Wolfpack Wave of Relief Web site for more information: <http://www.relief.ncsu.edu>.

DIVERSITY

Study: ethnicity, learning linked

Research magnifies correlation between student success, professor ethnicity

Jenell Jackson
Staff Writer

A recent study by the National Collaborative Diversity in the Teaching Force found that the race or ethnicity of a professor is directly linked to the success of a student.

The study said students of color often perform better academically, socially and personally when taught by professors of their same ethnic background.

NCDTF is conducting extensive demographic studies to examine the relationship between students' academic achievement and teacher diversity.

They have determined that increasing the number of minority teachers and professors in classrooms has a direct link to closing the achievement gap.

Gabrielle Moss, a junior in business, agrees that having a professor of the same ethnic background can help students

perform better in class.

"When a student has a professor of the same race, they have someone they can relate to. When I have a black professor I see someone who looks just like me," said Moss, who is black.

"I also feel that you don't have any discrimination racially, and that makes the class environment a lot better," she added.

With N.C. State being a predominantly white institution, it would be virtually impossible to accommodate each student with classes taught by professors of their specific race or ethnic background.

First Year College advisor Keith Powell said he feels there are various ways students and professors can connect to ensure that a student is academically successful in their classes.

"I believe that student-teacher relationships are enhanced when students have points of common interests or experiences beyond the course content," Powell said. "These

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MLK COMMEMORATION

Brazile urges South to harvest King's work

The first-time NCSU visitor spoke yesterday to commemorate the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

As a young child at the time of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., Donna Brazile was determined to go to a vigil in King's honor. Against her mother's wishes she went and received a whipping for attending.

Years later, she fought for Dr. King's birthday to be recognized as a holiday.

While her friends doubted that it would ever happen, Brazile was proud to be at the White House when President Ronald Reagan signed the holiday into law.

Brazile, a Democratic strategist, spoke yesterday at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration sponsored by the Office of the Vice Provost for Diversity and African American Affairs.

A first-time visitor to N.C. State, Brazile indicated hopes



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Donna Brazile spoke in Stewart Theater on behalf of the Office of Diversity and African American Affairs. Brazile mixed humor with politics to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr.

of returning again in the future.

"It's my first visit, and I hope it's not my last," she said. Brazile, chair of the Demo-

cratic National Committee's Voting Rights Institute, spoke about subjects ranging from the war in Iraq to John Edwards. Throughout the speech, her hu-

mor kept the crowd laughing and relating to her message.

Although a Democrat, Brazile

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Keynote speaker helped first-hand with relief effort

It is one thing to donate money to a relief effort, but entirely another to pitch in on the scene.

Tony Andrade, a researcher at RTI in the Research Triangle that spoke yesterday at the University's official memorial for their "Wave of Relief" campaign, collected food and survival supplies for victims of the tsunami in Sri Lanka.

"It changes your outlook on things," Andrade said. "After a while, the numbers don't mean anything unless you are there."

Andrade visited Sri Lanka to attend a wedding in the capital city of Colombo and drove south directly after the tsunami hit. There, he said he witnessed first-hand the destruction left behind.

"I sent e-mails back home to friends, co-workers and neighbors. They collected money and sent it to me immediately. Within 36 hours, I bought food — bread, rice — and delivered the food in the south of Colombo," Andrade said.

It takes time for relief aid to filter down to the people who need it, Andrade said. But he said the local response right after the tsunami impressed him.

"Those that could start collecting food and clothing for people [living] in public buildings," Andrade said.

Once the demand for the basics — food, water, clothing, medicine — are met, rebuilding the infrastructure will be the top priority, Andrade said.

"There will be a need for orphanages, because of the many orphaned children. There will also be an intellectual void. We'll have to rebuild the economy and retrain the workforce," Andrade said.

Andrade added that it takes grassroots efforts like N.C. State's "Wave of Relief" campaign to gain the resources that fund long-term rebuilding.

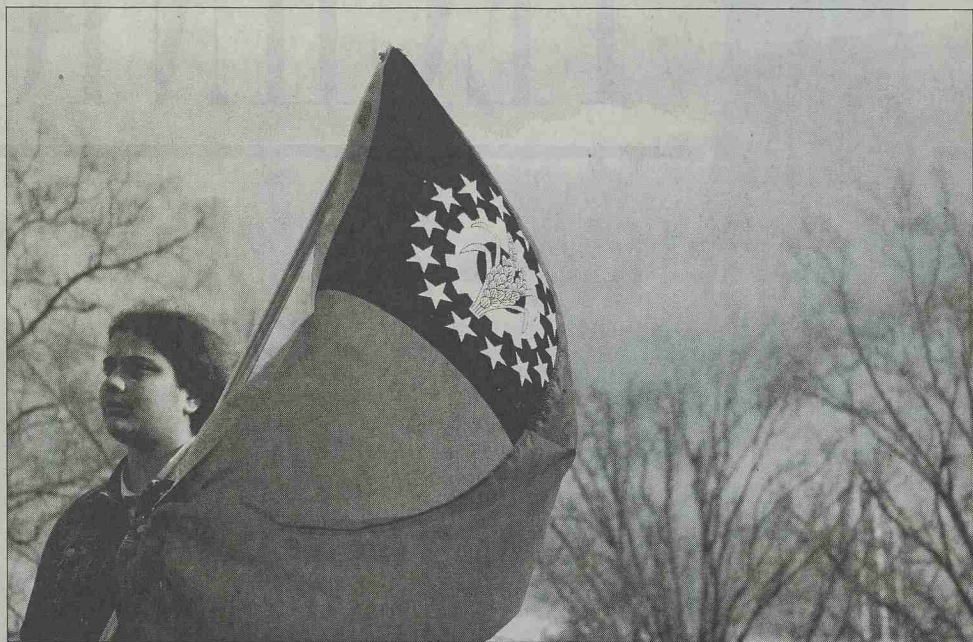
"There are great many opportunities for students to help first-hand," Andrade said.

"The most damage was done to the south and northeast of the country," Andrade said, explaining the severe damage and challenging those who had not been able to donate to relief efforts previously to take action.

He stressed the significance of donating even \$1 to relief efforts. A dollar in Sri Lanka could buy seven loaves of bread, he added.

"But more importantly, a dollar is a measure of compassion, a measure of caring, a measure of international solidarity," Andrade said.

—Ben McNeely



Susmita Banerjee, a graduate student from India, holds the Burmese flag during the memorial ceremony Thursday in the Brickyard.

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States.

"This world catastrophe demands a worldwide response," Oblinger said. "It demands our response, it demands your response."

Ravi Jenkal and Aparna Ravichander, both student representatives involved with the "Wave of Relief" program, spoke at the memorial.

Jenkal said organizers of the tsunami relief efforts at NCSU hope to raise \$200,000 to match the total expected loss of lives in Asia.

Pointing out that the total averaged about \$5 per student, Jenkal

equated that to one lunch or a six-pack of beer.

"For people out there [in Southeast Asia], it's a whole lot more," he said.

Jenkal applauded the efforts NCSU has shown thus far.

"We are all touched by this, one way or another, there is no lack of effort here," he said.

Ravichander, a sophomore in chemical engineering, spoke on behalf of the Asian Student Association and has worked vigorously with the organization to coordinate events scheduled to take place over the course of the next two weeks.

"The Wolfpack family doesn't just meet challenges, we rise above them," Ravichander said. "I hope the student body supports the relief effort."

Gray Powell, a senior in electrical engineering, attended the memorial service without knowing anything about the program.

"I was very touched, and I think that it went really well," Powell said. "I definitely plan on donating."

Shashank Trivedi, a member of EKATA, the South Asian student organization, also joined his fellow students in the Brickyard to take part in the memorial.

"I felt as a person of Southeast Asian descent, it was important for me to come. I wanted to see what the response of the University and the student government would be," Trivedi said.

"I was very impressed," Trivedi said, noting that he did not expect the level of attendance

which the memorial received.

Timothy Straw, a sophomore in anthropology, also attended the event, and said "it was a good opportunity for students of NCSU to realize some things are more important than themselves and their personal opinions."

"It's important to understand the immense responsibility that we have, as a nation, to help those that are less fortunate," Straw said.

Although Caravano concluded by recognizing that some individuals may consider \$200,000 a lofty goal, he said he believed NCSU could raise the amount of money.

"I have a true faith in the family and community we have here," Caravano said.

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said that she felt honored to be in a red state, referring to the fact that President George W. Bush carried North Carolina in last year's presidential election.

While most of her neighbors are Republicans, she said she believes the country should unite and not divide along party lines.

"Osama [bin Laden] is not looking for Democrats or Republicans, he's looking for Americans," Brazile said.

The first black to head a presidential campaign, Brazile, who led Al Gore's campaign in 2000, mentioned NCSU graduate and former senator John Edwards.

"I don't think we've seen the last of John Edwards," she said.

Speaking of the changes Dr.

King helped to bring in the country, Brazile proudly recognized that there are 79 total women in Congress: 14 in the Senate and 65 in the House of Representatives.

Brazile also said that she was proud that a black woman, Condoleezza Rice, would become Secretary of State and that Hispanics were being afforded the opportunity to serve in the Cabinet.

One day, Brazile said, she dreams of having a black, Hispanic or woman president.

"I have hope," she said of the prospects of someone from one of those demographics being represented in the White House in the future.

Although Brazile said that great strides have been made toward freedom, "we still are not free," she said.

Student Body President Tony

Caravano said he was pleased with the event and especially with Brazile's message.

"I thought the speech today was really impressive," he said. "The way that she was able to combine her experiences and her youthful dedication to Dr. King and relate that to our community here was really impressive."

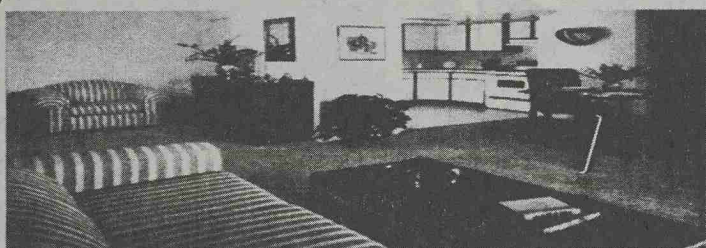
"I just really appreciate the fact that she's taken the time to continue to fight for a cause that she thinks is important," Caravano added.

While this was her first visit to NCSU, the South is a familiar place to Brazile.

"I love coming home to the South. This is the region Dr. King put so much of his personal and political capital," she said.

"And we should harvest his work here so that the rest of the country will see that we are living up to his ideals and that

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STUDENT HOUSING

On-campus housing a convenient place to live

Residence halls, Wolf Village offer quick accessibility to classes

Manisha Dass
Staff Writer

For freshman Matt Walton, the key to the ultimate college experience hides no secrets. It's simply living in an on-campus dorm, he said.

"When you live on campus, you get the complete college experience," Walton, a resident of Lee Hall, said. "I have talked to people that say when they moved off campus they missed out on so much of campus life. Yes, it is more convenient to live in your own place sometimes, but for now I am enjoying the dorm experience."

As Walton may have indicated, living on campus offers a plethora of options. Students can take their pick on whether to live on East Campus, Central Campus or West Campus.

While Syme, Aventura Ferry Complex, Wood and North Hall account for some of the residence facilities on East Campus, West Campus boasts Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw halls, as well as the recently opened Wolf Village apartments. Central Campus totals seven residence halls which includes the Tri-Towers, Bowen, Carroll and Metcalf. In the Tri-Towers, all rooms are occupied by coed undergraduate students and have a suite-style layout.

The other part of Central Campus is Tucker, Owen, Turlington and Alexander residence halls. In these dorms, students

have the option of a traditional hallway-style housing where each double room opens to a common hallway, a layout that appeals to Caitlin Daley, a junior in textile engineering.

"I love the hall style — it's great for meeting people. But I dislike the no-air conditioning," she said.

Like their names indicate, all of the Central Campus dorms are located in prime to major classrooms and the Brickyard.

"It takes me five minutes walking to get to campus — [my dorm] is central to everything," Daley said.

Lee and Sullivan Halls are suite-style dorms occupied by coed undergraduates. Sullivan houses the University Scholars Village.

"I couldn't have picked a better place to stay," freshman Shanta Lightfoot said about Lee Hall.

According to Gay Perez, associate director for West Campus, because both Lee and Sullivan Halls have living and learning communities in them, "there is less available space for new and returning students."

Wolf Village, the newest living facility at N.C. State, also has living stipulations attached.

"Wolf Village apartments are only available to juniors, seniors and graduate students," Perez said. "Based on feedback from students, we determined that there is a need to provide [this] kind of living for juniors and seniors."

Wolf Village consists of four single bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a full kitchen, washer and dryer units and a ceiling fan in

every room. Perez explained that as students mature and matriculate from college, they will be moving into a different kind of lifestyle. "Wolf Village allows them to be a part of that lifestyle, during their last two years of college," he said.

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"It is all the convenience of off-campus living on campus without the hassle," Perez said.

Off-campus housing often requires that residents sign 12-month leases and find their own roommates.

However, as Perez pointed out, at Wolf Village "you can come in as a single person, or as four friends that want to live together. You stay for the academic year with a summer option and you never have to worry about sub-leasing."

Other non-freshman students like Brannon Foster, a sophomore in psychology, said they are happy in the more traditional units.

"I like living in Bragaw because there is a lot of freedom; it allows me to be independent but the RA is a resource and available when needed," Foster said.

Mark Clapp, a sophomore in biomedical engineering, also lives in Bragaw Hall on West campus. Clapp says his No. 1 reason for choosing Bragaw was because of the size of the room.

"It's also nice because it's on West campus and you feel sort of secluded from the academic side of campus," he said.

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experiences may be religious affiliations, clubs, outside activities or even volunteer services or even race."

Opinions on the subject vary a great deal throughout the campus community.

While some students agree that having all classes taught by a professor of the same ethnic background is fundamental to the learning process, others feel that it may be more important in some classes than others.

"It depends on the course," Tyrone Cherry, a junior in biology, said. "If it is a science or math course it doesn't really matter, but in a class like history, race relations or any humanity course, it may be better to have an instructor or professor of the same race."

According to Cherry, students can identify with a teacher if they are the same race.

The availability of minority teachers appears to be an important issue — not only on college campuses, but in the public school system as well.

According to the NCDTE, approximately 17 percent of students in public schools are black, while only six percent of teachers are black.

This disproportion is even greater in urban school systems, where student bodies are nearly 100 percent minority and the staff is predominately white.

"Under ideal circumstances, the instructors' teaching skills combined with the student's commitment to learning should be the primary factors affecting student achievement," said Powell. "In my opinion, when the race of an instructor is perceived as the primary factor hindering the learning process, then it is either a matter of teaching competency, cultural insensitivity or possibly racism."

"OVERHEARD"

Do students learn better with teachers of the same ethnicity?



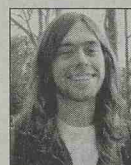
"Yes, because we relate better with our own ethnic background."
Dhiran Patel
Fr. First Year College



"I think they learn better in situations they know they're different from because they're prepared to learn something new"
Katie Lowney
So. History Education



"I don't think it really matters as long as the professor knows what they're talking about."
Felicia Berry
Fr. Middle School Math and Science Education



"There could be barriers like language, but I would think it's no big deal."
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King exemplifies what real men should be

As Martin Luther King Jr. Day approaches on Monday, it is important for us all to not just acknowledge the day or the dream, but the man.



Johnathan Brunson
Staff Columnist

Martin Luther King Jr. He was more than just a man with a dream. He was a minister, scholar, author and motivational speaker. King, most importantly, was an example

of what a man should be within society.

It is important to remember strong men as King in our past to understand the present. King possessed traits that I feel define what true manhood is.

A man is... "one who defends, serves and sacrifices" — Mumia Abu Jamal.

On his arrival to Montgomery, passionate in the fight against injustice, King commented, "I can't take it lying down anymore. I have got to stand up and lead humanity where it needs to be going."

King was a man of courage. He had the courage to face the brutal racial violence in Birmingham, the mad dogs of Selma and the wild animals of Cicero.

He had the courage to go to jail during a time when many black men were literally dragged out of jail and lynched by mobs. King served his people and sacrificed his life striving for equality for his people.

A man is not... being gangster or making gangster music, being too tough to cry, the clothes he wears or the car he drives, abusing women, having the girlfriend with the biggest breasts or behind to brag about as a sexual object, resolving conflict with violence, or one of ignorance.

It is easy to let forms of media depict what we as men should be in society. It is easy to allow songs to influence our ideas of what men should be within society, which is

most often macho and hardcore.

Destiny's Child feels that its song "Soldier" represents the majority of what most women look for in a man within society.

Its chorus states, "If his status ain't hood, I ain't checking for him, better be street if he looking at me, I need a soldier that ain't scared to stand up for me, known to carry big things if you know what I mean."

This chorus can be taken to mean so many things, but as a young man challenging the status quo, I take it to say a man better be a gangster on the street corner ready to shoot someone that invades his territory.

I challenge this song, and I ask myself what are the young males and females growing up thinking manhood is about in society?

Are they growing up thinking that a real man should be more positive or negative?

Angie Stone counters this conception of a male in her song "Brotha," where she voices, "He's misunderstood, some say that he's up to no good around the neighborhood, but fo' your information — a lot of my brothers got education (now check it) you got ya Wall Street brotha, ya blue collar brotha, you're down for whatever chilling on the corner brother, a talented brotha, and to everyone of ya'll behind bars, you know that Angie loves ya."

There are women who share Stone's progressive view of what a man should be within society.

"A man is one who loves the Lord, not afraid to show his inferiority, a strong individual, respectful, and preserves through pressure," said Jasmin Grant, a sophomore in political science.

"A man is one who has a sense of purpose in life, relationship with God, knows where he is going, and in general someone true to himself and not afraid to stand up against the status quo" Ngoye Motilewa, a senior in chemical and biomolecular engineering, said.

E. Lynn Harris says being a man means being honest with yourself,

facing who you are and being at peace with that. King possessed all three of these qualities, as well. Just as Jesus Christ walked in the streets defying the self-righteous people who thought they were going to heaven by themselves, King went into the streets and brought the idea of church into the street. He used religion for transformational purposes in the pursuit of racial justice.

In regard specifically to manhood, King wrote, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in times of challenge and controversy."

To every man reading this column, where do you stand in times of challenge and controversy?

Do you crumble under pressure or do you work better under pressure?

We live in a society where we, as men, are frequently measured by our looks, the job we hold, status, what we can buy, sex appeal or what I call "the too tough to cry" stereotype. As referenced in the Bible, people are too inclined to look at outward appearances when trying to decide what a man is all about.

My advice to males reading this column is to be yourself and what God desires you to be. Why fake your life by hiding who you are? Why die a copy when you were made an original?

Too often within society, we as men are followers and not leaders. We follow other men for respect and affirmation and forget God during the process.

Being a man is one who follows God. Only God's standards can give us peace, acceptance and the discipline we can never acquire from other people. That is what our lives as men should be — lives where we are all what we appear to be and not a contradiction.

Does the life you live make Christ's death in vain?

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

LESS MONEY MORE PROBLEMS

OUR OPINION: THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS SLACK IN PROVIDING ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR STUDENTS WHO CHOOSE TO PURSUE HIGHER EDUCATION. ALL PARTIES DIRECTLY INVOLVED — STUDENTS, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE STATE LEGISLATURE — MUST ALL DO THEIR OWN PARTS TO MINIMIZE THE IMPACT ON STUDENTS.

The Department of Education plans to tighten eligibility standards for Pell Grants next year. This means less students receiving money from the popular financial program.

The Pell Grant first became available to all undergraduate students in 1976 and has since been a reliable source of financial aid for lower-income families. This particular federal initiative has given many students the opportunity of higher education where there was no possibility before.

Funding cuts will current and prospective N.C. State students tremendously. Basically, current students that receive Pell Grants often also get state-funded, need-based financial aid as part of their aid package. Because Pell Grants are getting cut, the state will have to increase need-based funds to make up for the difference. That means prospective students will not receive as much need-based money — putting another financial hurdle in the way of deserving students.

For each student, whether currently or potentially enrolled, to get what he or she deserves, the state legislature needs to pass a \$3 million increase in the budget — on top of the \$8 million increase already on the table. The Board of Governors is committed to doing whatever it can to ensure that happens, but the decision is ultimately in the General Assembly's lap. It's

imperative that this money comes through. Students need to get the opportunity for an education. Funding and investing in education is always necessary.

However, the state should not be expected to cover the short-sightedness of the federal government — which is what is happening. Since the federal government cannot provide the money, the state must. The responsibility for paying for college is falling onto the students more and more each year. But as college tuition is on the rise across the nation, lower-income households are being priced out from higher education. Pell grants provide the opportunity to get a degree without for people that could not otherwise afford it.

As a possible remedy to rising education costs, more specialized programs, like Teaching Fellows, which pay for college in exchange for a certain amount of service in a particular field, need to exist so students can pay for school through other forms of service.

Deadlines are very important now, since federal financial aid is first come, first serve. Students that apply for aid before March 1 can optimize how much money they can receive. This is critical because the more students that apply, the more money the university will receive to support them financially.

And that is what is important — educating as many people as possible

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Greek image tarnished by select few bad apples

To those of us who are not Greek, never went Greek, and don't plan on becoming so, the news of several N.C. State fraternities' "wrong doings" comes as little or no surprise.



Trevor Behar
Staff Columnist

Yes, indeed, it's unfortunate, especially to those in the Greek community. But for the rest of us, before even getting to college, we see movies and TV shows portray the common fraternity and sorority stereotypes.

Some might say that in our current day, the negative stereotypes of Greek life are slowly expiring in the real world, and that the good nature of leadership, friendship and service are the only standards being practiced by these good-standing members of the student community. I do doubt, however, that this will be the last we hear of hazing rituals, selective membership and a lack of good academic standing.

Although not all fraternities practice the bad habits of the three recently suspended groups, other habits they engage in allow them to join in on the stereotypical mold of frat life. Granted

we have many different kinds of people within our fraternities — there is almost a general style among these groups that include but are not limited to: polo and rolled button-up shirts, croakies and shorts that seem a little too short and perhaps a little tight-fitting to some.

Also interesting is that around the U.S., these stereotypes are found at many major universities. The typical frat boy has a certain image, style and attitude.

If all these instances can be found across the continent, what's to stop the other characterizations of a fraternity from being true?

Some fraternities use Rush Week to gain pledges' trust and coax them into joining their brotherhood, without showing any signs of hazing or negative rituals at all — until they have pledged.

These freshmen pledges, especially out-of-state students far from home, find themselves looking for friendship and acceptance on a new campus with unfamiliar surroundings.

These attention-craving freshmen allow themselves to be victimized into abnormal behavior merely to feel a part of something; to be popular. Again, this is not always the case, although it is part of the reason events like hazing occur.

For those that have parents or perhaps even

grandparents who were part of the Greek life, many will tell you they were hazed at some point, or did some hazing on their own.

It's something that has been passed down from generation to generation, which is probably the root of its existence.

As far as nearly every major university's policy is concerned, hazing is "illegal" and will not be tolerated. Of course you would think that with what is at risk, why would any brotherhood practice such an activity? The answer probably lies near the other commonly practiced college ritual of drinking.

Underage drinking is not only against University policy but against the law. Yet many students still take part in this unlawful indulgence week in and week out. Any viable solution may not be able to stop the timeless rituals of some of these frats, but what else is there to do?

This kind of thing will just continue to be in headlines every now and then, with some of us in shock of how such brotherhood could be destroyed. Others just pass it off because they have

heard the same headline so many times before.

On another note, some of the hazing rituals are very non-damaging to the recipients and involve minor tasks such as chores or designated driving. These rituals that make a freshman feel burdened are less hazing and more a matter of

new members' lack of seniority. These new members are granted fewer opportunities, or perhaps more work.

Whatever it may be, to these fraternities that don't haze, their reputation is harmed by those that do. Though they may look the same, and act the same, not every fraternity stereotype can be found in each.

As it is today, however, I see that the likelihood of such bad news pertaining to the Greek community inevitable either here or elsewhere across the country.

But like many bad traditions in this nation, without enough support and backing, such rituals will continue to happen.

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RAISING THE BAR



Bogart's is a popular bar and grill on Glenwood South known for its martinis and classic films that play on the inside walls of the restaurant.

MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Silver screen glam meets a night out

The atmosphere at Bogart's might be slightly upscale, but there's room for fun and great drinks around this 20's themed bar.

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

The 1920s was an age of glamour. Hollywood became high-profile and the people that created its landscape redefined class and style for an enamored public.

The handsome men that swept women off their feet wore dashing suits and always seemed to have a glass of brandy and cigar in hand. The women who fell for them had perfectly placed curls, milky white skin and never seemed to lack elegant evening gowns for nights out on the town.

The classic beauty embodied in those old black-and-white

films are a far cry from contemporary aesthetics of everyday life, but its inspiration isn't far out of reach for in-the-know social butterflies.

Bogart's American Grill, named after none other than Humphrey himself, attempts to take customers back to the era of Hollywood glam.

When the lights dim for dinner, diners snug in their deep black booths may view classic films projected on the walls and music fitting for the time plays overhead.

Few collegians frequent Bogart's for the dining experience, however, as most entrees are above \$15 and the atmosphere is far more upscale than a nearby Bojangles'. Yet, after the well-dressed, older patrons sip their last martinis and trickle out onto Glenwood Avenue, the swanky restaurant turns into a lively nighttime destination.

Thursday through Saturday nights, Bogart's attracts an impressive crowd of college students, both young professionals and older people.

Trading in the music and films for a live band and bright lights, Bogart's manages to retain its class that appeals to older crowds yet adopts the liveliness that draws young people too.

With local acts like the Lounge Lizards and Crush taking stage to cover a variety of Rock and old-school R&B tunes, many people go to Bogart's to pack the dance floor.

If nothing else, guests are able to entertain themselves with the hilarious range of dancing styles and abilities displayed on the dance floor. In between sets, Bogart's plays Top-40 Rap. Couples in their 20s more or less grind away while couples in their 40s and 50s awkwardly sway out of



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Martinis are the staple drink of Bogart's.

sync to the beat.

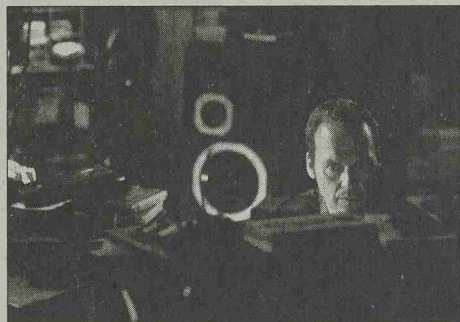
While the band and dance is fun, Bogart's is most known for its bar and specialty drinks. Surrounded by booths, high tables and seemingly adequate standing space, the enormous circular bar becomes jam-packed with loud patrons as the night progress-

es. Inevitably, getting a drink becomes a survival-of-the-fittest competition.

Yet, the drinks might be worth the wait. With more than 20 specialty martinis like the Fruit Salad and Green Apple Jolly Rancher, Bogart's

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MOVIE TICKET



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Keaton can't save flat film

White Noise

CAST: Michael Keaton, Chandra West
DIRECTOR: Geoffrey Sax
Playing at: Crossroads 20, Brier Creek, Carmike, Raleigh Grande, Mission Valley, North Hills, Six Forks

★★☆☆☆

Miles Snow

Senior Staff Writer

White Noise, if nothing else, is a reminder that Michael Keaton still exists. This reminder alone will warrant some admissions from Keaton fans to see this supernatural thriller no matter how ludicrous it could be. It is also safe to say that Keaton is very much submerged in his latest role as successful architect Jonathan Rivers, who has just lost his wife.

Unfortunately, the film does not do Keaton, or anyone else for that matter, any justice as far as their acting credits.

The life of Jonathan Rivers has become shattered due to the unexplained disappearance and death of his wife, Anna (Chandra West). But Jonathan is eventually contacted by a man (Ian McNeice), who claims to be receiving messages from his wife through Electronic Voice Phenomenon otherwise known as EVP. Through this anomaly, the dead communicate with the living through household recording devices.

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MOVIE TICKET



FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES

Sex therapists aren't such bad guys

Kinsey

CAST: Liam Neeson, Laura Linney
DIRECTOR: Bill Condon
PLAYING AT: Crossroads, Raleigh Colony

★★★★☆

Miles Snow

Senior Staff Writer

Men as diverse as Ray Charles and Howard Hughes have gotten the good old silver screen treatment this year. And for good reason: They are larger-than-life figures that compose the kind of dreamy grandeur movies were made for.

I say this because it seems improbable that making a movie about the pioneering sex researcher Dr. Alfred Kinsey would make for great cinema.

It does, though, and what is even more surprising is the film is very nonjudgmental.

The film traces Kinsey's life from childhood, where he began his scientific career by collecting one million gall wasps. This led to his teachings of the wasps as a college professor at Indiana University, which in turn led Kinsey to explore human sexuality with as much the same objectivity that he had with the wasps.

Student questions about reproduction and sexuality in general, as well the lack of his own knowledge of the subject matter, especially during the initial stages of his marriage, is what brought Kinsey to the forefront of his expansive research of human sexuality.

The film really hits its stride with a scene that shows Kinsey giving the introductory lecture for a new class on sex and making bold assertions about sexual behavior that were shocking in 1947.

Director Bill Condon (*Gods and Monsters*) films these scenes with feelings of amazement that soon lead to a sort of embarrassment of a subject people preferred not to deal with in public.

Kinsey's first book became a best seller, rocketing him to celebrity status, which only hindered him due to the attention of congressional witch-hunters who fig

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On a side note



JEFFERSON AIRPLANE DRUMMER PASSES

Spencer Dryden, the famed drummer from 1960's Pop-Psychedelic band Jefferson Airplane, died Thursday from a prolonged battle with colon cancer. Dryden, 66, joined Jefferson Airplane in 1966 for the group's breakthrough album *Surrealistic Pillow* and the performances at Woodstock and the Monterey Pop Festival. He took over for Skip Spence after Jefferson Airplane's manager recommended him to the group following seeing him perform at a strip club in Hollywood.



BEAN BACK WITH LOVE

Following a 15-month legal battle after Courtney Love's overdose in October 2003, Love won back custody of her and Kurt Cobain's 12-year-old daughter Frances Bean Cobain. Love said she is cleaning up for the sake of her child, and has defended her parenting skills on Howard Stern's radio show and on "The View." Frances was previously taken away from Love shortly after Vanity Fair published an article in which the singer admitted to using drugs during her pregnancy.

TSUNAMI RELIEF TREND

Incubus' Make Yourself Foundation will donate \$100,000 to the American Red Cross Tsunami Relief Fund. Celine Dion will donate the proceeds of her Mother's Day performance of her Las Vegas show to UNICEF to benefit the relief effort. Keane has joined the lineup for the Eric Clapton-headlined tsunami victims benefit concert in Wales along with Manic Street Preachers, Badly Drawn Boy and Snow Patrol.

Paul and Heather McCartney are donating 1 million pounds (approximately \$1.9 million) to the International Rescue Committee U.K. as part of a British aid effort for victims of the tsunami. Beck will perform at the Music for Relief tsunami aid benefit this Monday at Los Angeles' Wilmet Theatre, with a lineup that includes Dave Grohl, Eddie Vedder, Josh Homme and Tenacious D.

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT:

Thompson Theatre Studio: "Jack and Jill" @ 8 p.m.

Film openings: "Coach Carter" "Elektra" "Racing Stripes" "House of Flying Daggers" and "In Good Company"

The Brewery: Ravel, The Sibling Project, Sedona, The Radio Silence and Lobbyists @ TBA

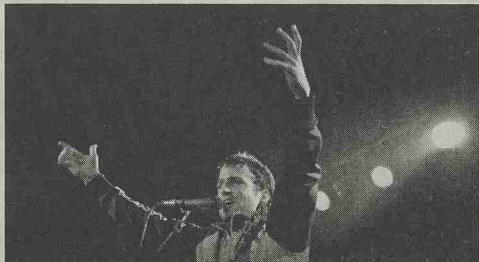
Six String Cafe: Jon Shain Trio and Rebecca Lynne @ 8 p.m.

The Pour House Music Hall: Old Habits and The Recipe @ 8 p.m.

Lincoln Theatre: Donna the Buffalo @ 8 p.m.
Ruckus Pizza & Bar: My Cousin Skinny @ TBA
King's Barcade: WKNC Double Barrel Benefit II @ 10:30 p.m.

-Jake Seator

SHOW STOPPERS



CHRIS REYNOLDS/TECHNICIAN

Lovejoy, Ga native Michael Tolcher played the second part of the bill Wednesday night at Disco Rodeo as a more hip opener for sweet-heart-Pop vocalist Gavin DeGraw. Tolcher, who was discovered by Dr. Mutulu Shakur — Tupac Shakur's father — opened his one-hour set as he and his band danced onto the stage to Snoop Dogg's recent hit "Drop It Like It's Hot." Throughout the show, Tolcher played the crowd pleaser with various interludes of conversation mixed in with tracks from his album *I Am*. For the most part, Tolcher remained attached to his guitar but when an opportunity for a 90s Hip-Hop cover came around, he took full advantage and impressed the audience with a cover of Tag Team's "Whoop! (There It Is)." Despite being hardly recognized by the crowd — for the sheer fact that his music hasn't seen its due of mainstream success — Tolcher was able to warm the crowd for what they came to see.



CHRIS REYNOLDS/TECHNICIAN

Following two long sets from Ingram Hill and Michael Tolcher, Gavin DeGraw — the most recent addition to the army that is Contemporary Pop-Rock — took the stage with quite a scream of relief from his fans. As he made his way through a set comprised of songs from his debut *LP Chariot* as well as several covers, the squeals from the girls around signaled that the crowd was made up primarily of younger — most likely pre-teen — females. The high-pitched screams reached deafening levels when DeGraw reached the point in his show when he performed the chart-topping hit single and *One Tree Hill* theme song "I Don't Wanna Be." DeGraw closed his set with an impressive encore of all cover tunes, including one of Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On."

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knows how to shake up a great cocktail.

For those who can't quite swallow the \$7-8 tasty drinks, draft beers are \$2-4 and bucket beers at the entrance are \$3. Grabbing a Miller Lite and escaping to the less-populated patio might not be glamorous, but on Bogart's busy nights, it's sometimes the best option.

For bar goers that like a little change of scenery, the \$5 cover at Bogart's also allows admission at the trendy Red Room and Hi-5 sports bar. The best time for the ladies to frequent Bogart's is on Thursdays for half-price drinks and no cov-

Bogart's American Grill

510 Glenwood Ave.
Atmosphere: Up-scale retro
Crowd: 20's through people that look like your parents
Music: Live cover bands
Prices: A bit steep; \$7 to 8 for martinis and an average \$3 for beer

ers.

Keep in mind to dress nice — some men go in slacks and colorful button-up shirts, and the ladies are often dressed to impress.

With a live band, great drink list and colorful crowd that spans a number of generations, Bogart's is a classy but slightly pricy step-up from typical bars. It might not be quite like the glamorous 20s, but Bogart's would do Humphrey proud.

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ured that his sex theories were somehow linked with Communism conspiracy.

It is clear that this movie wants to portray Kinsey as the ideal scientist and anything-but-ideal socialite. Liam Neeson provides this clarity in his bravura performance — his most fully realized since *Schindler's List*. Neeson is char-

ismatic in a starchy way; he is able to penetrate the truth about the sex lives of the people he encounters because he tends to disregard human feeling all together at times.

The only person who can deal with this impossible man is his wife who is brought to vivid life by Laura Linney (*You Can Count on Me*) who also happens to carry some of the films funniest lines. Neeson and Linney, together, bring *Kinsey* its class.

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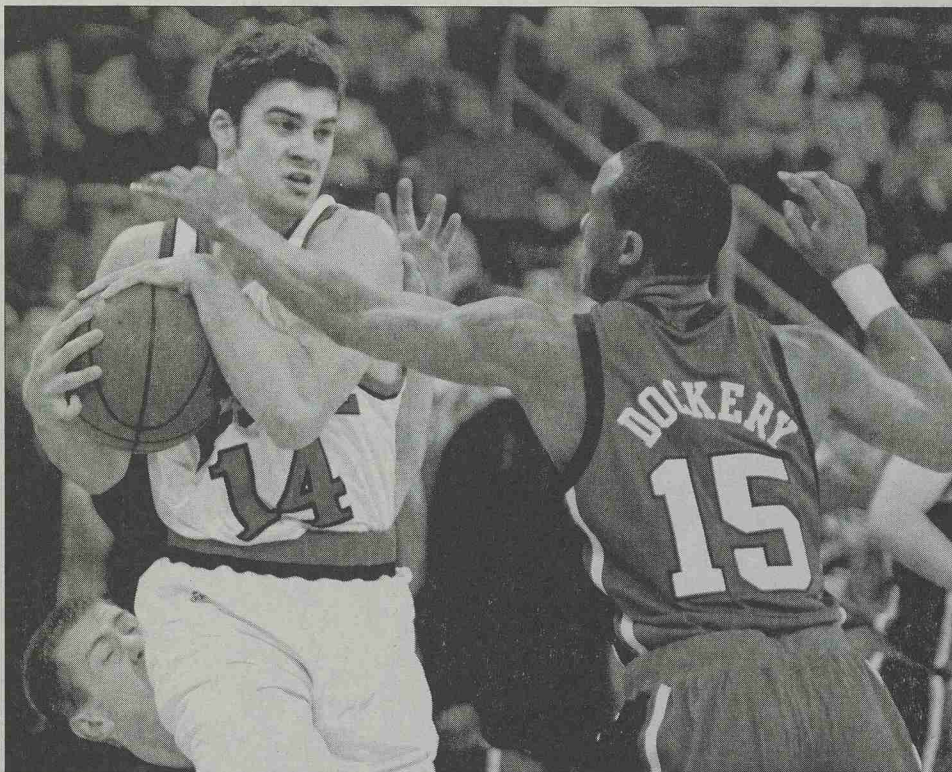
Rivers is naturally skeptical of EVP at first, but he soon becomes convinced of the messages' validity, and ends up becoming obsessed with trying to contact his wife on his own. His explorations into EVP and the accompanying supernatural messages unwittingly open a door to another world, allowing the unexpected into his life.

The biggest problem with *White Noise* is not in concept, but in the banal script that is about as flat as a bad soda. Despite the good intentions from the main characters, the motivations never seem credible. Why is the tormented Rivers so quick to drop his skepticism of EVP? How can he quit his day

job to totally immerse himself in EVP exploration? And why does character actress Deborah Kara Unger (*The Game*), who plays another EVP addict and friend of Rivers, always play creepy, mysterious women?

These are questions that are never taken into account, and the already nebulous material surrounding the story becomes less interesting as the movie progresses to an unintentionally comical climax.

Keaton makes the film watchable to an extent. Jonathan Rivers becomes increasingly obsessive about listening and deciphering these strange messages. And Michael Keaton, whose best creations included Batman and Beetlejuice, slips into the obsessive edge naturally. But not even his efforts can block out all this bad noise.



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Sophomore Engin Atsur wrestles the ball away from Duke's Sean Dockery during Thursday's night's loss to the Devils at the RBC Center.

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digits," junior Ilian Evtimov said.

Duke managed to stay close thanks to contributions from unlikely players. The Devil's usually dominating combination of Williams, J.J. Redick and Ewing combined to shoot just 3-of-11 in the half, but little-known David McClure and Lee Melchionni combined to go a perfect 5-of-5. Freshman reserve DeMarcus Nelson also added six points.

Considering how well the Pack played, Grant agreed that the score was much closer than it should have been at halftime.

"I thought at the half, 'We are only up three points,'" Grant said.

Whatever momentum State may have been created in the first 20 minutes vanished quickly in the second half. Duke started feeding Williams inside, and State could find no solution. Williams picked up his third foul early in the half, but State was unable to get the big man in any deeper foul trouble, a strategy that was instrumental in the Pack's four-point win over the Devils last year.

"It was tough because you didn't know if the referees were going to call it or not," Evtimov said. "One time they call a little touch and another time they let him play."

A three-point lead became a five-point deficit in a flash. Williams scored 18 points in the second half, and when State attempted to double team the big man, he found the open cutter for easy lay-ins.

"He caused us a lot of problems," State coach Herb Sendek said. "Even when other guys scored, it could be traced to him."

If it wasn't Williams on the inside, it was Ewing on the outside. The senior guard seemed to have an answer for every attempt State made at a comeback, and the Pack kept falling farther and farther behind.

"Ewing played great tonight," Krzyzewski said. "He showed an emotion that I really liked. If there was one guy out there tonight that made us go, it was him."

But for State, there was no one to make the team go. Senior center Jordan Collins hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to five with 4:50 left in the game, the closest the Pack would get to a comeback.

The four-game losing streak is State's longest since 1999-2000 season, when the Pack lost seven straight games.

The frustration, that just keeps piling up as well, with the next chance to exercise the demons Sunday night against No. 8 Georgia Tech.

"Whatever we had," Grant said. "We lost it."

DUKE 86, N.C. STATE 74

DUKE	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Redick	35	1-5	6-6	7	2	2	8
Ewing	38	4-12	7-8	3	4	5	17
Melchionni	25	6-9	1-2	2	0	5	16
Dockery	26	1-1	0-0	3	2	2	2
Williams	32	8-12	6-6	6	1	3	22
McClure	11	2-2	2-2	2	0	0	6
Nelson	28	5-11	3-5	4	0	3	15
Davidson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Totals	200	27-52	25-29	28	9	21	86

NC SU	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Evtimov	20	1-6	2-2	3	0	4	4
Bennernman	34	7-10	4-4	4	2	2	20
Atsur	37	3-8	0-0	1	3	2	7
Hodge	38	3-10	7-10	6	4	4	13
Brackman	25	2-5	5-7	4	1	4	9
Grant	16	4-7	1-1	2	0	0	9
Watkins	8	2-4	0-0	0	2	5	5
Collins	16	2-6	0-0	1	4	5	5
Simmons	6	1-2	0-0	0	2	1	2
Totals	200	25-58	19-24	21	15	23	74

Duke	38	48	-	86
N.C. State	41	33	-	74

WILLIAMS

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in the first half and picking up two early fouls, Williams torched the Pack after intermission, scoring 18 of his game-high 22 points in the second half to close out the game.

"We knew that they were going to come out and go to Williams, because they didn't really go to him in the first half," State freshman Gavin Grant said. "We tried as best we could to get in front of him."

But State couldn't find an answer. The Wolfpack would never recover after Duke grabbed its first lead of the night with four minutes in the second half. While State failed to find a consistent offensive presence, Duke looked to Williams time and time again.

Williams was also productive from the free-throw line, going 6-for-6, while the Blue Devils shot 86 percent from the line on the night.

The Duke defense clamped down on the State offense in the second half after giving up 41 points and several inside baskets early in the game. Williams' defense on State junior Ilian Evtimov was a big reason for the momentum swing.

"I know he [Evtimov] likes to penetrate and drive. I don't think he had any drives in the game when I was guarding him," Williams said.

Evtimov finished with four points on 1-for-6 shooting from the field one year after gaining the upper hand over Williams and the Devils in State's 78-74 win over No. 1 Duke last February. Evti-

move finished that game with 15 points, nearly all of them coming in the paint and in the presence of Williams.

Williams didn't dominate the post game by himself on Thursday night. He had a counterpart — freshman DeMarcus Nelson.

Despite being six inches shorter than the 6-foot-9 Williams, Nelson consistently found open lanes to the basket en route to scoring 15 points. The undersized freshman wrecked havoc on the defensive end as well, pulling down four rebounds in 28 minutes of action. Nelson said he didn't try to force anything, but kept finding ways to exploit the Wolfpack defense on the evening.

"I saw the openings, hit the crease hard to the basket and just made some plays," Nelson said. "I just took what the defense gave me, and they came up and tried to take away my shot in the second half after I made a couple of 3s. I went around them and was able to get to the key."

The game ended the way it began, with solid ball movement that led to touches in the low post.

But in the first half it was State that was moving the ball and producing easy baskets in the paint.

The Pack scored its first eight points down low, which included a high-flying, one-handed dunk by Cameron Bennernman over Williams to jump out to an early 6-2 lead.

Williams and Nelson didn't use flash, but instead used physical play that was too overwhelming for the State defense.

"Everything that we wanted was there," Nelson said. "It was just a matter of time before we got it. We just wanted to be poised and in the second half we continued to do what we were doing."

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Wolfpack Weekend

Swimming & Diving

Next Game: at Maryland today and tomorrow

Both the men and women will compete this weekend as part of a four-team meet that includes the Terrapins, Pittsburgh and Villanova. The Pack had a month-long hiatus over the break, but will look to regroup as the teams have a little more than a month until the ACC Championships.

Wrestling

Next Game: at Illinois, Saturday at noon

Fresh off two wins at the N.C. State duels last weekend, the Pack prepares for a daunting challenge when it goes on the road tomorrow to face No. 3 Illinois. The Fighting Illini are a perfect 15-0 going into the contest. State has already faced No. 6 Lehigh earlier in the season and will host Nebraska next weekend as part of its grueling out-of-conference schedule.

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the team, and I just felt like I was just supposed to be part of this team because I really enjoyed it," Bachman, a Pennsylvania native, said. "The weather was really nice, too."

State also receives recognition when it travels to different venues for a meet. This season, the Pack will travel to Athens, Ga. and Berkeley, Calif. to compete against two top-10 programs in Georgia and California. Stephenson said the team is looking forward to the meet because of the large attendance and lively crowds.

"The crowd at Georgia is one of the best in the country," Coach

Stephenson said. "They have 10,000 people every meet. They out-seat their men's basketball team with gymnastics."

"We'll go down there and it will be a blast because of the crowd," he said.

State and UNC don't see that turnout of fans at their home meets, but gymnastics is starting to become more popular among high schoolers in North Carolina, gymnasts say.

"There's going to be a lot of talent coming up in the next couple of years, and if they recruit in-state more then the coaches are going to see that," Steinback said. "Right now [North Carolina] is not really known for putting out very many great collegiate girls, but that's eventually going to change."

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active coach, Glance will be acting out the role of her teenage mentor, leading the program that she looked up to as a child.

"I've known about Kay Yow since I was 13 years old, when N.C. State basketball was 'it' for women's basketball," Glance said. "I always thought she seemed like a really great person, but as a kid you think that about a lot of people. But then I grew up and all of it was true. She really is this great person everyone talks about."

But even as Yow provided the example for her, Glance is also the great person that her team looks up to as well, sophomore

shooting guard Marquetta Dickens said.

"What impresses me most is how she quickly took on the role of head coach and she's always positive," she said. "Because of her we've been more intense at practice this week, because we know that's how [Yow] would want us to practice."

Before tonight's game, the first 4,000 fans in attendance will receive pink wristbands in support of breast cancer awareness. The team will also trade in their normal white shoelaces for pink ones, and visiting North Carolina will wear pink ribbons on their shorts to honor Yow.

Yow originally told her team about the disease in December, but waited until Sunday before deciding to take time off.

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Men's Tennis at ACC Indoors, 1/14-16
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Track & Field at VT Invite, 1/15
Wrestling at Illinois, 1/15

Scores

Duke 86, Men's Basketball 74



MEN'S BASKETBALL

A 'frustrating' night

The Wolfpack couldn't hang on to a halftime lead, falling the Blue Devils and extending the team's losing streak to four games.

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

The losses keep mounting while the frustration keeps rising.

The fourth straight loss for N.C. State came Thursday night, when the Wolfpack let a halftime lead against No. 5 Duke disintegrate away in front of a sold-out RBC Center crowd, falling 86-74.

"It's been a frustrating season," senior Julius Hodge said.

The frustration showed during the second half, when Hodge made several costly turnovers, allowing Duke to build on its lead. Blue Devil guard Daniel Ewing smothered many of Hodge's penetration attempts, and State's senior leader often found himself in the lane with nowhere to go. He finished the game just 3-of-10 from the field and committed five turnovers.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski praised Ewing's defensive efforts, saying the plan was to give Hodge the outside shot but stop his penetration.

"Julius isn't hitting from the outside," Krzyzewski said.

While Hodge had only two points in the first half, the Wolfpack (10-5, 0-2 ACC) came out with a flurry of transition baskets and defensive plays that had Duke (12-0, 2-0) struggling on both ends of the floor.

Junior Cameron Bennerman started the game by scoring nine of the team's first 13, including a rim-rattling dunk over Duke's Sheldon Williams on a breakaway early in the contest.

Bennerman took the ball down from the wing and rose, seemingly hanging in the air forever until he threw the ball down over the outstretched arm of Williams. He finished the game with a team-high 20 points.

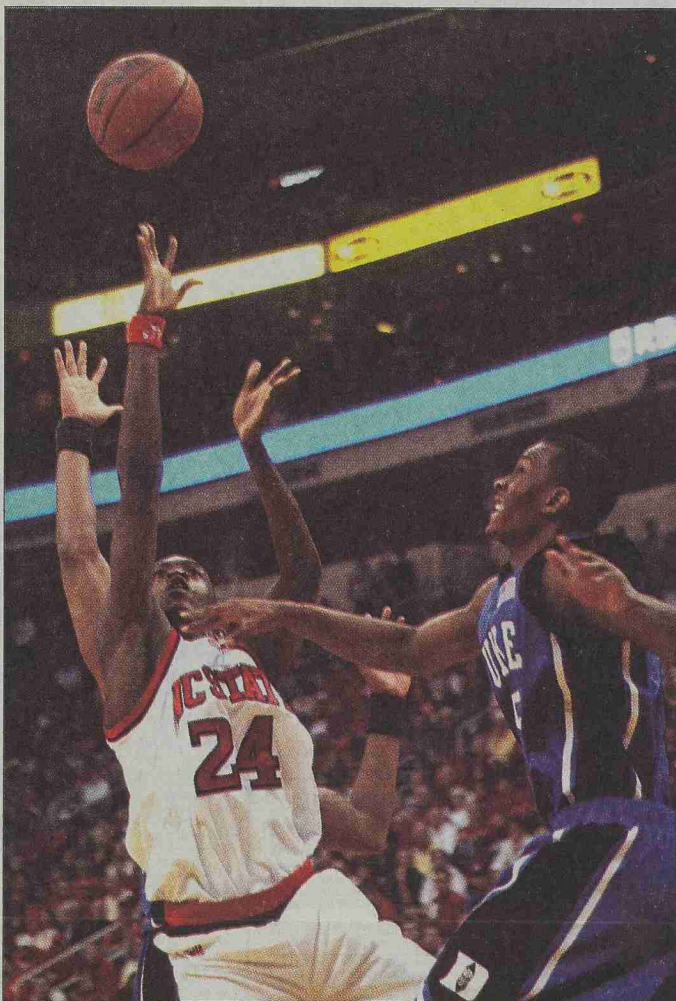
"I played a good game but I still don't feel like I've shown everything that I can do," Bennerman said. "But that will come with time."

Freshman Gavin Grant gave the team a lift off the bench in the first half as well, scoring seven consecutive points -- highlighted by an alley-oop dunk from Bennerman.

Despite what seemed like a dominating first half from State, the scoreboard showed only a three-point lead for the home team at halftime.

"We should have been up by double

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Senior Julius Hodge goes up for a jumper against Duke's Daniel Ewing in Thursday's 86-74 loss.

Duke inside game too much

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

Shelden Williams slowly emerged from his post-game shower, moving meticulously towards his locker. The dominant big man took several minutes putting on a T-shirt and black basketball shorts before carefully sitting

down on an idle chair.

Williams' movements weren't quick and his voice was soft-spoken, but moments before he was anything but quiet, propelling Duke to 86-74 victory over N.C. State with a dominating second-half post presence.

"In the second half I got it going a little bit, and they

kept going to me and fortunately we came out with a win," Williams said. "I feel like every time I'm on the court that my team knows that if I get the ball, I'm going to make something happen."

After taking only two shots

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Coach Kay Yow will miss the next two games with a recurrence of breast cancer. Associate head coach Stephanie Glance (right) will lead the team starting tonight against arch-rival Carolina.

Glance takes control of Pack

Interim head coach Stephanie Glance will guide the Pack against the Tar Heels tonight leading the program she looked up to as a child

Ian Jester

Senior Staff Writer

Fifteen games into this season's slate, N.C. State returns home tonight following a span in which five of its last six games were on the road. State lost two games in that stretch, but its players learned late Sunday afternoon they could lose more than just a game.

They could lose Coach Kay Yow.

The players might have seen it coming, as Yow told the team about her recurrence of breast cancer before Sunday.

"[Coach Yow] told us before practice one day," guard Kendra Bell said. "It was an emotional day at that; we were all surprised at the news. But she was strong, and she made us feel very confident that she would get better."

Yow officially left the team this past Sunday after a loss at Clemson to receive treatment for her breast cancer recurrence, originally diagnosed in 1987. Assuming head-coaching duties this week and for the duration of Yow's two-game absence is associate head coach Stephanie Glance.

An 11-year Pack sideline veteran, Glance graduated from Rollins College with a bachelor's degree in English, at a time when she seemed destined to enter a practice quite different from coaching.

"I originally wanted to go to law school," she said. "When I got to my senior year I decided that I didn't want three

Honoring Coach Yow

Coaches, players and fans will show their signs of support to women's basketball coach Kay Yow, who is missing two games with a recurrence of her breast cancer, during the game against UNC tonight.

The first 4,000 fans in attendance will be given a pink wristband in support of breast cancer awareness.

Carolina players will wear pink ribbons on their shorts to honor coach Yow.

Players will supplant their usual white laces with pink ones

-AUSTIN JOHNSON

more years of school, and on the advice of my advisor, I took a job teaching English. They knew I had played sports in college, and when they asked if I could coach, I said I had no idea but I would try. And I loved it."

Glance's first challenge in her two-game stint as interim head coach will be played out tonight against No. 8 North Carolina at 8:30 p.m. The game will match up current and former Yow assistants. Tar Heel coach Sylvia Hatchell served under Yow while coaching the 1988 gold medal Olympic team.

"There are two former players on staff as assistant coaches," Glance said about the attitude going into tonight's game. "The team and coaches have pulled together. We are all going out on the floor together, that's the way Coach Yow would have wanted it."

Although the final verdict tonight and on the road against Virginia Tech will affect Yow's overall record, as she is still an

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BY THE NUMBERS

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The number of games State has lost in a row, its longest losing streak since the 1999-2000 season.

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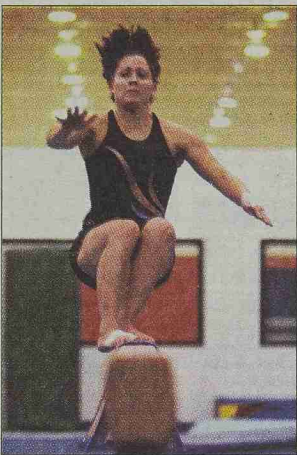
Percentage points difference in State's first- and second-half shooting percentages.

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Second-half points for Duke big man Sheldon Williams, the game's difference-maker.

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Combined point total for the unheralded Duke duo of Lee Melchionni and DeMarcus Nelson.



ARIA BEHROUZI/TECHNICIAN

Crisann Calvo, one of 14 non-North Carolinians on the gymnastics team, practices.

GYMNASTICS

State goes outside N.C. borders for talent

Fourteen out of the 19 women on the N.C. State gymnastics roster are from out of state.

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

Last season provided a bittersweet ending for N.C. State. The bad news: it finished fifth in the Southeast regional and failed to qualify for the Nationals at UCLA. The good news: the historic event was hosted by the Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum, marking the first time a gymnastics regional has taken place in North Carolina.

On the surface, such a meet probably won't go down in important historical

documentation, but beneath the uneven bars and tumbling mats, it was a tribute to a state that isn't prominent for consistently producing a solid core of skilled gymnasts.

"[Gymnastics] is not as competitive in North Carolina," Arien Steinback, a sophomore from Beaufort, said. "The club teams are smaller, so when you go to national meets it's hard to get your face out because the clubs here aren't as popular and they don't put out as many collegiate athletes."

Despite gymnastics not being one of the more popular sports in the state, UNC-Chapel Hill and the Pack consistently have top-25 programs. State opens its quest for another top-25 year tomorrow at 7 p.m. against Rutgers.

A big part of State's consistent stay in the rankings can be attributed to out-of-state gymnasts. Only six of 15 women on the Wolfpack's roster call North Carolina home. State's top performer in each class is from outside the state.

The home state of the others range from New York to Texas. The states that continually produce gifted gymnasts are California, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia, according to Coach Mark Stephenson.

"North Carolina is a decent state for developing gymnasts," Stephenson said.

The Pack coaching staff spends the offseason courting recruits from North Carolina and other states. Stephenson

will sometimes fly to another state to recruit and send his other coaches to various parts of the region.

"It's really not more time consuming than recruiting in-state kids," Stephenson said. "It takes two-and-a-half hours to drive to Charlotte and one hour to fly to Washington, and both trips cost about the same."

Based on the number of out-of-state players on the roster, it's clear that Stephenson has had no problem with recruiting across the nation. Sophomore Kyla Bachman said she felt the calling to compete in gymnastics for State after she took a recruiting visit.

"I took a trip here to hang out with

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