



## Cagers crush Wake

The Wolfpack Women romped to an 85-64 victory over Wake Forest Wednesday night, evening their conference record at 2-2.

Sports/Page 3

## Inside Friday

## Dr. M.L. King, Jr.

Technician offers thoughts on the meaning of Monday's holiday in honor of King and his work.

Opinion/Page 4

## WeatherEye

Partly cloudy and breezy tomorrow with a high in the 40s and a low near 30.

Weather/Page 2

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2929

# New study finds student drinking declining

## Binge drinking falls again ...

The number of N.C. State students who drink to get drunk has dropped again in recent surveys.

57%

1979

49%

1983

Percentages are taken from a total sample of 312 students.

42%

1991

By Jennifer Barkley  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students seem to be sobering up. According to a survey conducted by Student Health Services, students are changing their drinking behavior.

The survey is conducted every four years and in 1991 was distributed to 1,800 students. The results are based on the responses of 312. The 1991 results suggest a decrease in the percentage of students who drink to get drunk and also a decrease in the frequency of drinking.

In 1979, 57 percent of the students surveyed said they drink in order to get drunk. In 1983, only 49 percent responded similarly, and in the recent 1991 survey, only 42 percent said they drink to get drunk. In 1974, the survey indicated that 25 percent of

the respondents drank several times a week, and in 1991 only 16 percent drank several times a week. The recent survey also indicates that only 1 percent of students drink every day.

"Students drink in excess on weekends and not much during the week," said Ajuba Joy the student health service substance abuse prevention educator. She also stated drinking to excess only on particular occasions constitutes binge drinking. The Infirmary has not conducted a survey which deals specifically with binge drinking. Joy says drinking to excess only on certain

occasions is dangerous because "human bodies cannot metabolize the high volume of alcohol being introduced into the body, which may lead to alcohol poisoning — which can be fatal."

She also stated students drinking to excess on weekends and not much during the week is common on college campuses.

"The weekend is normally more of a problem and takes on a new perspective," said Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer for Public Safety. He also stated it is true not only of NCSU but for any jurisdiction in relation to the weekdays.

The Center for Health Directions continues to provide programs and information to raise alcohol awareness.

"We are moving in a positive direction, and as the small survey suggests, students are responding and becoming more aware," Joy said.

## Health



# Permits to be mailed soon

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

Tired of parking five blocks away from your class at 7:30 in the morning and then walking 30 minutes to get to your 8:05?

Parking registration information for 1992-1993 academic year will be mailed Feb. 21 to all students, faculty and staff who currently have a parking permit or are on the waiting list for a permit. For those who currently do not have a parking permit, applications are available at the Department of

Transportation office on Sullivan Drive, the lower circulation desk of D.H. Hill Library and at the 2nd Floor Information Desk in the University Student Center.

Commuters wishing to change a previous request form or fill out an application for the first time can do so any time during the year. But because priority for a permit is based on the time the application or change is received, commuters should complete applications as soon as possible.

All new permit requests or changes in parking zones received by Feb. 7 will be included in the Feb. 21 registration mailing.

The information packets students and faculty will receive include a registration card with current zone parking permit assignments or wait list requests, vehicle and address

information, permit pricing and a zone parking map.

Correspondence addresses listed with the Department of Registration and Records will be used for student mailings. Faculty registration information will be forwarded through campus mail.

Registration cards must be returned to the Department of Transportation by March 16. Parking permit assignment/payment mailers will be sent to students and faculty March 31.

Questions regarding the registration process should be directed to parking services at the Department of Transportation customer service window in the administrative services center on Sullivan Drive, or by calling 515-3424.

# Student sails out of SEA semester

By David Price  
Staff Writer

Last fall, Karen Sauls experienced a semester that she will never forget. As a student at N.C. State University, she went to class on campus like everybody else. But last semester, her classroom was on a 125-foot sailboat in the middle of the Atlantic.

In the fall of 1991, Sauls, along with other undergraduate students from all over the United States and the world, participated in a program run by the Sea Education Association (SEA).

The program begins in Woods Hole, Mass., with six weeks of intensive courses and labs to prepare students for the time they will spend at sea. Then they set sail with a small crew of faculty from SEA for

a six-week voyage in the Atlantic Ocean.

While on the vessel, the students collect data from ocean samples and conduct research. They also take on the responsibility of maintaining the 24-hour workings of the boat.

By the end of the voyage, the students acquire 17 hours of college credit.

The program is not only for marine science majors but for undergraduates of all majors. "Most of the students participate in the program for the adventure," said Judith Froman, who works at SEA.

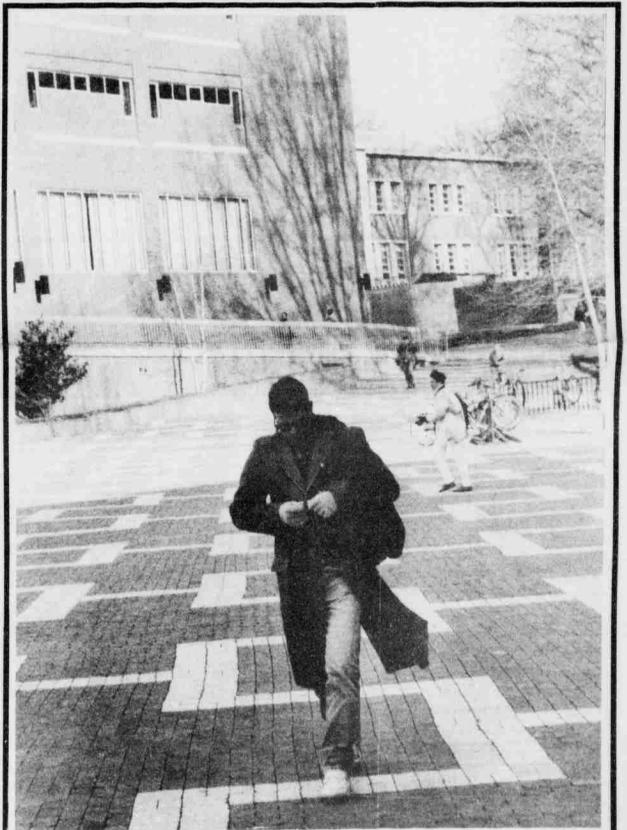
Sauls, who is a political science major, had never been sailing and had no experience in marine research.

"I knew nothing about it, and what

See SAILING, Page 2



Sauls



Larry Osborne / Staff

## Jeez! It's frigg'in' cold out here!

An unidentified student braces against Thursday's cold weather. With a high in the lower thirties, the day was a slap in the face to those who wore shorts Tuesday.

# Your check may be in the mail

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

Are you short on cash? If so, you could be one of the 1,069 North Carolina taxpayers owed money by the Internal Revenue Service.

More than \$470,124.00 in undeliverable federal refund checks are waiting to be claimed.

"The 1,069 tax refund checks could not be delivered by the U.S. Postal Service for several reasons," according to Internal Revenue Service District Director, J.R. Starkey.

Checks are not being delivered primarily because some taxpayers have moved and left no forwarding address for the Postal Service. Given the fact that college students are always changing residences, it is possible that some money could be claimed by down and out students.

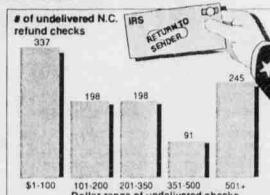
"Some taxpayers may have changed their last names during the year or the handwriting on the tax return's address is not legible enough to mail the refund," said Starkey of other reasons payments are delayed.

The undeliverable refund checks range from \$1 to \$19,000, and are mostly federal income tax returns from 1990. Some checks are even older. To avoid missing that much-needed return, Starkey advises taxpayers who move to always leave forwarding addresses with the post office. Mail carriers, Starkey said, will not deliver a check unless the name and address are accurate or the resident has notified the post office of the change.

If you have not received your federal tax refund and have not been contacted, you can call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040.

## Refund checks still in the mail

The postal service has been unable to deliver more than \$407,000 1991 federal tax refund checks to North Carolina taxpayers. If you haven't gotten your 1991 refund, you can call 1-800-829-1040.



## Dollar amount of undelivered refunds in the IRS Southeast region

1. Florida	\$2,429,878	6. Alabama	\$159,766
2. Georgia	\$653,930	7. South Carolina	\$123,950
3. North Carolina	\$407,124	8. Arkansas	\$122,681
4. Tennessee	\$240,308	9. Mississippi	\$100,129
5. Louisiana	\$238,187		

## Why checks are undelivered



# Buy American if it's worth the money

I won a dollar from my dad the other day.

We were doing some hands-on testing of electronic equipment in Radio Shack, including some video cameras, computer games and remote-controlled cars. If you haven't been in one of these stores recently, you should consider going sometime soon — a lot of their equipment is absolutely indispensable for day-to-day living.

One of the amazingly necessary innovations was an electronic keyboard that had a voice-modulation microphone built into it. By speaking into the mic, you can sound like anything from an elf on drugs to Freddy Krueger making a dirty phone call. My father and I found that the voice-altering abilities did wonders for breaking down hard



Chris Repass

## Over the Edge

cultural barriers, as we were instantly transformed into Master Rapper MC Repass Strawberry Chainsaw Ice Cream and his loyal sidekick Diphthong Dad. However, despite the enriching Space Age inventions that filled the store, I noticed a number of items that appeared to have been made during the Dirt Age of electronics. One of these was a molded plastic TV antenna that the Radio Shack employees actually dared to

put on display. With the sleek aerodynamics of a block of cement and colored a delightful puke-green, the antenna looked as if it had just jumped out of a 1952 magazine ad.

Once he stopped laughing at it, my dad declared in a deep fatherly tone — the kind that dads use when they're about to tell you a basic fact of life — that the antenna was made in Hong Kong.

"Oh, definitely," he said, "the only place where they'd make something this old is Hong Kong."

I answered back, "Gee, Pop, as far as I know, there's only one place in the world where people are stupid enough to continue producing a piece of art like this —

See REPASS, Page 2

# FYI

January 17, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DELTA ZETA INFORMATIONAL** is Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mission Valley Inn Ballroom. Call 829-9770 for information.

**ISC and ASIAN** nationality associations sponsor **ASIA NIGHT** Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. The event features dinner and entertainment from various Asian countries. Tickets are available through the Stewart Theatre Box Office, \$5 for students and \$7 for the public.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES** has organized a **SUPPORT GROUP** for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS:** Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center

for sign-up dates. **GAY and LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

Please call 515-5210 to volunteer to assist with the **SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CULTURAL FESTIVAL** Jan. 25.

**EVER WANT TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D.C. FOR 50 BUCKS?** The UAB Art Committee and Stewart Theatre Programming committee sponsor a trip to D.C., Feb. 14-16. Come by Stewart Theatre Box Office for more information or call 515-3927. Sign-up deadline is Jan. 30, but seats are limited so act fast!

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern, Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHA'I CLUB** meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

**CAROLINA NETWORK 39+ JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP**

meets at 12:15 p.m. every Monday at Britt/Grant Associates, 5505 Creedmoor Road. For more information, call 783-6032.

**ATTENTION STUDENT NCSU EMPLOYEES:** If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991/92 ACADEMIC YEAR and have not yet renewed your claim, you must do so NOW! Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

**THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS** is now recruiting new MENTORS for the PEER MENTOR PROGRAM. If you are interested in helping your fellow students, please attend an INFO SESSION. Sessions will be held at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Jan. 23 and Jan. 30. Call 515-3835 for more information.

**NEW HOURS FOR THE NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** for spring are Monday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday, 1-6 p.m.

**MCAT 1992 IN YOUR PLANS?** A preparation course on the verbal reasoning and timed writing sections will be offered for a fee through the McKimmon Center beginning Jan. 29. Call 515-3293

for more information. **LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS**

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents **NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL** through Feb. 23 at The Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

Roger S. Jones lectures on "SCIENTIFIC IDOLATRY: THE CONFLICT BETWEEN PHYSICS AND THE HUMANISTIC OUTLOOK" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Beginning Thursday, the NCSU **WOMEN'S CENTER** offers an informal presentation and discussion series on selected Thursday afternoons called "THURSDAY'S AT THREE." Thursday's presentation consists of a coffee hour from 3-4 p.m., followed by Dianne K. Ivy from the department of communication. "HE SAID, SHE SAID: GENDER DIFFERENCES IN THE ROLE OF CONVERSATION IN RELATIONSHIPS."

The NCSU Financial Aid Office will hold a meeting to discuss **FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION** and to distribute applications for the 1992-93 school year in Stewart

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

Theatre Thursday at 7 p.m.

The NCSU DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY 1991-1992 COLLOQUIUM SERIES presents Dr. John Lockman of Duke Medical Center on "SOCIAL and COGNITIVE DEFICIENCIES of AGGRESSIVE YOUTH" Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in 626 Poe Hall.

## FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

## Weather Outlook

**Saturday**  
Partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the 40s. Low near 30.

**Sunday**  
Fair with a high of 35-40 and a morning low of 15-20.

**Monday**  
Fair with a daytime high in the 40s and a low near 20.

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## Repass

Continued from Page 1

"America."  
"Now Chris," he responded, with the old hard-headed Repass gleam coming to his eye, "it's obvious that it was made in Hong Kong. They still have design patterns over there that are 40 years old, and this antenna couldn't be a day under 30."  
The hard-headed gleam in his eye became a shining light as he gave his brilliantly planned closing argument: "I'll put a dollar on it."  
Of course, I was only kidding about the antenna being made in America. However, the joke was on me when we examined the antenna and found "Made in United States" stamped on the side. So that's how I

won a dollar from my dad, end of story. Unfortunately for you, it may be end of story, but it's not "end of column" yet. For the remainder of our time together today, I'm going to treat you to one of those rare occasions when I'm halfway serious.

We see "Made in USA" commercials on television every once in awhile, and we'll definitely get our share of them during the upcoming Olympic Games. These commercials encourage you and I, as patriotic Americans, to buy products that are made in the good ole' U.S.A. I respect this idea, partly because I like our country and what it stands for, and partly because the commercials are touching.

However, my patriotism does not stretch to stupidity. Regardless of where it was made, I will not buy a product or service that is cheap and

unreliable. This goes for just about anything — from TV antennas to stereo equipment to automobiles.

A week or two ago, George Bush and the heads of the U.S. auto manufacturers went to Japan on their hands and knees begging the Japanese to stop winning the automotive war. I can understand the need to have equal trading between our countries, but I don't think it will solve the problem. Until Americans start making cars with long and healthy life expectancies, people will buy imports.

As for me, I'll spend my hard-earned money on American goods as soon as they're worth buying. But for right now, I'm satisfied with laughing and winning dollars from my dad.

**WKNC 88.1FM**

## Sailing

Continued from Page 1

better way to learn than to totally submerge yourself into that environment," Sauls said.

The program emphasizes teamwork and leadership in conducting research and maintaining the vessel.

"The responsibilities of the boat are gradually handed over to the

students until they are essentially running it themselves," Froman said.

The classes that the students take on land and continue on the vessel are oceanography, nautical science and maritime studies — which include history, literature and politics.

The SEA program is unique because it is the only program that allows students to study the ocean firsthand. Other programs use cruise ships or remain close to shore.

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By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The North Carolina State women's basketball team got back to its winning ways Wednesday night with a 85-64 victory over Wake Forest. Coming off two straight conference losses, Pack center Teri Whyte capped the emotional contest with a lay-up at the buzzer to even up the team's conference record at 2-2.

## Duke proves too strong for youthful Wolfpack

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Like the little Dutch boy who tried to stop the dam from collapsing by plugging the cracks with his fingers, the N.C. State University basketball team had too many holes to fill Wednesday night at Duke.

Still riding the crest of its 1991 NCAA championship, the undefeated and top-ranked Blue Devils came bursting out of the locker room from a myriad of directions, inundating NCSU in a second-half surge of intensity that left the Pack on the deep end of a 110-75 score. Duke's victory, its largest over the Wolfpack in 25 years, improved the Blue Devils' record to 11-0 overall and 5-0 in the ACC. State dropped to 7-6 overall, 1-2 in the ACC.

"We played very well, especially in the second half," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "The only real negative thing I saw is that we gave them a few open three pointers in the first half. Besides that, I thought we really got after them on defense and didn't

State entered the game with the task of stopping Nicole Levesque, the ACC's leading scorer, and had little trouble doing so behind the defense of guards Krissy Kuziemski and Danyel Pa'zer. Levesque could only manage seven points and did not score her first points until 3:15 left in the game. The 5-4 guard was held to two baskets from the field and fouled out in the last minute.

"We didn't do anything special," said State coach Kay Yow. "We just tried to play

solid defense. I think we did a good job of being in their face on the perimeter. A lot of different people were on Nicole at different times, and they did a really good job on her."

Coming off two straight conference losses, Yow decided to make a change in her offense and move junior Krissy Kuziemski to point guard and Parker to the number-two slot. Kuziemski came through big in her first game at the point and set a school record with 13 assists and only one

turnover. Parker was free to do her usual damage with 14 points and three steals.

"We haven't been able to find the chemistry we wanted," Yow said of the change. "We will probably make a permanent switch there when the two of them are in the game. It puts [Danyel] in a position to get out on transition more, fill the lane, and in more of a scorer's role."

Sophomore Tammy Gibson came off the bench to light up the scoreboard for 21 points in 18 minutes and hit nine of 10 field

goals. The 5-8 guard showed her versatility once again, making two of three from three-point range and finishing off the Pack fast break on four occasions while leading the team in scoring for the fourth time this season.

The Wolfpack will continue their five-game road swing tonight in Atlanta when they take on Georgia Tech at 7:30 p.m. Florida State will be waiting for the 9-4 Pack Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

give up easy three point shots."

"I think this was a case where a very good or maybe great team took advantage of a not-so-good team and put them away in a very methodical and gradual manner," State head coach Les Robinson said. "My biggest concern coming in here was we would push the panic button, play scared, and turn it over a lot in the first half. That didn't occur."

NCSU held solid for most of the first half against the vaunted Duke pressure as Kevin Thompson and Tom Gugliotta's inside scoring and rebounding, Donnie Seale's ball handling and reserve Curtis Marshall's three-point shooting buoyed the Pack's upset bid. When Seale finished off a clever fast break with a no-look pass to Gugliotta for a thunder dunk with 6:17 left, the Pack trailed only 31-30.

Unfortunately for NCSU, however, Gugliotta's dunk served more as the warning bell for the ensuing Duke onslaught than as a symbol of the Pack's resolve. In Duke's

See DUKE, Page 5



Wolfpack guard Donnie Seale (5) goes high over Duke's Eric Meek in State's 110-75 loss.

## Matmen to host Duals

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

Saturday the Wolfpack will host the N.C. State Duals wrestling meet in Carmichael Gymnasium. The tournament, which features continuous three-mat action beginning at 9 a.m., will showcase the grappling talents of Southeastern region universities.

N.C. State hooks up with local foes Coppin State, Appalachian State, Morgan State, Campbell University and Georgia State in the event. Longwood University will be wrestling as well, taking the place of the Citadel, which with-

See WRESTLING, Page 5

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# Technician

# Opinion

January 17, 1992

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Encourage King's dream

Monday Jan. 20 is an official national and university holiday recognizing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The holiday is to commemorate the leader's endless efforts to bring about equality and civil rights for all persons, regardless of race.

To acknowledge this holiday, the N. C. State University Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the university's Black Students' Board will sponsor the sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration ceremony and candlelight march Jan. 21.

The ceremony begins promptly at 7 p.m. with a candlelight march from the Brickyard through Central Campus to the African-American Cultural Center in the Student Center Annex. All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to take part in this march, which symbolizes the past and present struggle for peace as well as it's here.

There will be a lecture following the march at 8 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center. Guest speakers will include the Rev. David C. Forbes, who will speak on this year's theme of "Standing at the Crossroads; Remember the Dream," and Sean Mack, who will deliver King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. There will also be a reception following the ceremony in the Cultural Center.

Students should make an effort to attend and participate in the events to honor, understand and remember this very important part of American history. This remembrance is particularly important because a knowledge of the past will help prevent a repetition of mistakes. This same understanding will help prevent ignorance and prejudice and encourage wide acceptance of the civil rights movement and its results.

Americans have come a long way in accepting people for who they are and not on the basis of color. However, this is not to say that the problem of prejudice no longer exists. It does, and it will continue to be a problem without effort and understanding. So don't be responsible for prolonging this struggle. Honor Martin Luther King Jr. Day by participating in the ceremony and march; take a hand in "keeping the dream alive."

### Snow days provide safety

Even though Raleigh hasn't seen big snow in several years — four to be exact — it could happen this semester, particularly with the current cold weather. If it does, you can bet N.C. State University classes will not be canceled and students won't get an unexpected holiday. But they should.

In snow and ice, all local public schools and the majority of area businesses regularly close in an attempt to minimize driving dangers and accidents. Due to the lack of snow-driving experience, as well as city plow equipment, driving in Raleigh snow is unnaturally hazardous. But while most area residents are home safe and sound, classes at NCSU continue on as usual.

Almost during inclement weather, especially snow, class attendance is notoriously poor. If snow does hit the area within the next few months, many of NCSU's commuting students will opt to stay at home and not risk the drive. Wolfline riders will find out-of-control buses running late, if at all. Cyclists will discover that their bicycles need snow tires and chains on Hillsborough Street. Even campus dwellers will understandably choose a campus-wide snowball fight over cold, empty classrooms. The remaining students may decide to skip class just because no one else is going and lectures will be, of course, sparse.

Those who do risk life and limb to make it to class will discover attendance and instruction minimal or, worse yet, class actually canceled because the instructor couldn't make it.

Most instructors will forgive the absences; some won't. Unfortunately, the students of these latter professors will lose one of their two cherished, unexcused absences.

So, for everyone's well-being and safety, classes should be canceled in snowy and icy weather. Most students clearly have no access to reliable or safe transportation; these students should not be endangered by attempting to attend class or punished for choosing to remain in one piece. After all, only 6,000 NCSU students live on campus. University administration should be concerned with the 21,000 that don't.

## Quote of the Day

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

—Hunter S. Thompson

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The opinions editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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# Wolfpack gymnasts open season at top-ranked Alabama

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's gymnastic team will get a taste of competition on the highest level when it faces defending national champion Alabama tonight in Tuscaloosa at 7:30 p.m. The Clemson Tide, which boasts six returning all-Americans, have already beaten national power Auburn on the road coming into tonight's contest.

The Wolfpack, which finished this past season with a 6-7 record, will enter the contest looking to gain experience from a crowd expected to number almost 6,000 fans.

"This meet will give the girl's the taste of

what a [NCAA] regionals crowd will be like, and that always helps," said N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson.

Against the Tide, State will be without injured senior Carey Buttlar. Buttlar, last year's team MVP, was poised for a great senior campaign when a pre-Christmas back injury hampered her preparations.

"If Carey had to miss any meets it might as well be this one [Alabama]," Stevenson said.

Buttlar is expected to miss only one or two meets. A team leader in the all-around (38.10), Buttlar is the only team member to participate in regional competition last year, placing eighth on the floor exercise.

Leading the Pack's efforts tonight will be

senior Jill Bishop and junior Karen Chester. Bishop, who herself was a team MVP two years ago, doesn't see the loss as a major problem.

"We'll miss Carey, but this team is already the closest one we've had since I've been here," said Bishop, the team's most respected worker and consistent performer.

The Pack is also eyeing big things from Chester, a two-time most improved performer. "K.C. came here with a lot of raw talent, but now she's a very good gymnast," said assistant coach Sam Schuh. Chester, who finished second to Buttlar in the all-around [season-high 37.75], led the team on the vault with a score of 9.60.

The graduation of Karen Tari, Kerri

Moreno and Jennifer Jansen left the Pack without proven leaders on the other three events, but Stevenson and Schuh quietly restocked the cupboard with what could be the Wolfpack's best recruiting class ever.

"They are the best coming in, but only time will tell how good they really are," Stevenson said.

The recruiting class of '91 is led by Nicole Herrick, a Sidney, Ohio, native whom Stevenson referred to as possessing unlimited potential. She will be joined by the high-flying Rosann Garber (Greenville, Tenn.) and the hard-charging Julie Redding (Reidsville, N.C.), both of whom should contribute early.

Sophomore Nicole Cimato started last

year slowly due to a back injury, but she finished strong and should provide a solid contribution on three rotations. Classmate Susi Curri hopes to make an impressive return to the beam after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament early last season.

Also expected to provide depth after a year's absence are senior Michelle Ingham, who sat out, and junior Stephanie Hurley, who suffered a broken ankle.

In 1992, N.C. State's goal will be to return to the NCAA South-east Regionals in Gainesville, Fla. But to "reach the beach" in April, the Pack will have to not only stay healthy but also improve its team record regional qualifying score of 185.54, set just last year.

# Duke dominates State with second half flurry

Continued from Page 3

next three possessions, Bobby Hurley drove the lane for a three-point play, Thomas Hill followed up a missed free throw and Hill scooped up a loose ball and drained a three pointer from the wing. Hurley then finished off the half by converting another Duke loose ball into a three-point shot. It was the crucial blow.

"We were playing well and were right in the game, but man, Hurley's three-pointer killed us," Marshall said. "We were playing so well and then Hurley hit his shot and we're down by 11 at the half."

"We had our chances to keep it closer in the first half, go in only five or six down, but then they out-

scrapped us for a couple of loose balls, hit a couple of three's and we're down 11," Robinson said. "A team like us just can not get out scrapped in a game like this. When you're playing the best team in the country, there's no margin of error."

Especially when that top-ranked team is playing at home and has a chance to blow open the game. An eight-point Duke flurry to start the second half gave Duke that opportunity and the Devils didn't miss the chance. State attempted to hold the Devils back with a time out, but it was too late. The damage had begun. Even the Aemir of Saudi Arabia would not have been able to produce the sandbag barriers necessary to withstand this Duke onslaught. Shooting 67.6 percent

from the field in the second half, Duke ripped through NCSU's defense in waves, placating the Cameron Craziacs with a series of showtime slams.

"When they start coming at you, it's incredible," Marshall said. "They've got guys flying all over the place and it seems like nothing can stop them."

Despite the second-half white-washing, several Pack players battled upstream with solid performances. Giugliotta scored 22 points on 10-20 shooting despite being hounded by four different players. Seale scored 14 points and handed out nine assists and Marshall added nine points on 3-6 shooting.

The main Pack casualty of Duke's

second half surge was Thompson. After scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds in the first half, Thompson fell out of sight in the second stanza, barely making a mark in the scorebook with 2 fouls and a turnover.

"Kevin Thompson was a big factor in the first half, and we decided to put more attention on stopping him at halftime," Krzyewski said. "Thompson wasn't a factor in the second half."

And neither was State. There were just too many holes to fill.

State will return to action Saturday at ACC rival Clemson. The game will be shown on the ACC television network with tip-off at 4 p.m.

# Wrestling

Continued from Page 3

draw. Of the five, the Wolfpack has faced only Georgia State this season, pistol-whipping them in the inaugural Peach Bowl Classic, 42-6.

"It's quite an event," said head coach Bob Guzzo, who sees the extensive action as an opportunity for non-starters to gain mat-time. "It'll be a big day of wrestling, and it gives all our kids a chance to get a lot of experience, like those that haven't wrestled first team yet."

NCSU is looking particularly strong going into the duals. After injuries debilitated the team for much of the fall semester, all-American Chris Kwornik and ACC titlist Steve Williams returned from the disabled list. Since their return, the team has

been 3-0 and has been progressing steadily in the Amateur Wrestling News national poll.

"We're it not for freshman force Dan Madson and imposing heavyweight Sylvester Terkay, NCSU could still be in the hole. Terkay is 16-1, and to use Guzzo's words, "is defeating everybody in grand style." Thirteen of those victories were pins.

Madson, at 190 lbs., is a legitimate ACC contender and should be another marquee name at the meet.

"I think now that we have [the injured players] back, we have a good opportunity to move up in the national rankings," Guzzo said.

NCSU starts the day with Coppin State at 9 a.m. From that point on, they face Appalachian State at 10:30 a.m., followed by Morgan State at noon. Campbell enters the ring with NCSU at 1:30 p.m., and then Georgia State completes the day at 3 p.m.

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**Deadline is 5pm  
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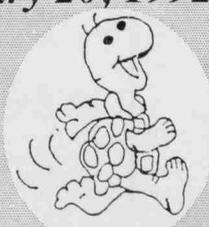
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Counselors and support staff needed for United Methodist Summer Representative will be at Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall, January 21, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Contact: Career Planning and Placement, 515-2396, for appointment. Call 1-800-849-4433 for more information.  
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**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:** -at NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-3193 or go to 3132 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm and Thursdays from 11:00 am - 12:30 pm. Appointments can be made for other times.

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## EDITORIAL WRITERS NEEDED!!!

contact **Kimberly at Technician**

Mon. 515-2411 or Wed. 515-2412

2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

X P F U D P F U F L M V X L  
 C D U F L F U K Y D A F G X M M V F  
 B K P X C Y Q L J G X Q P A ?  
 Q M ' B V X Y W X L G V X Y W .

Today's Cryptopquip clue: U equals M

The Cryptopquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Hey Kids!

You can now send story ideas, news tips and forum letters to Technician by E-mail using the new Technician E-mail address;

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 With forum letters please include name, classification, major and telephone number.

## Paid Volunteers Needed

1. Individuals 12 years and older with frequent runny nose needed for a research study. \$250 paid incentive if qualified.  
 2. Individuals 12 years or older on daily asthma medication needed for research studies. \$300-\$800 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

## Attention Parents!!!

If your child has asthma, takes asthma medication, and is between the ages of 4 and 18, he or she may qualify for a research study. \$500-\$800 paid incentive if qualified.

**For More Information Call: Carolina Allergy & Asthma at 1-800-273-1002 (RTP only) or 881-0309 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- |                |                      |                   |                        |           |                         |                 |                     |                        |                     |                         |                        |                |                         |                 |                    |                    |                |         |                     |            |                        |                |                 |                        |             |               |             |                       |                   |                 |                 |            |             |                |                    |           |                    |                    |                        |                   |           |
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| <b>ACROSS</b>  | 1 Theater signs      | 5 Showy flower    | 8 Beef or lamb dish    | 12 Wilted | 13 "Butterflies" — Free | 14 Henri's head | 15 Jai —            | 16 Twists out of shape | 18 Booth            | 20 "The Agent" (Conrad) | 21 Caesar's fatal date | 23 Alias, i.e. | 24 Coolness of manner   | 28 Box          | 31 Baseball        | 32 Caravan stopper | 34 Great anger |         |                     |            |                        |                |                 |                        |             |               |             |                       |                   |                 |                 |            |             |                |                    |           |                    |                    |                        |                   |           |
| 35 Steak order | 37 Differs in belief | 39 Santa's helper | 41 Form fuzz on fabric | 42 Attack | 45 Carme closer         | 49 Refute       | 51 Make a recording | 52 War god             | 53 Prefix for armor | 54 Shield supplies      | 55 Early Persian       | 56 Print units | 57 Set of playing cards | 1 Social rebuff | 4 "— of St. Louis" | 5 Swag canton      | 7 Muddle       | 8 Store | 9 Freshwater turtle | 10 Kitchen | 11 Fractional currency | 17 Dar-jeeling | 19 Harlem rooms | 22 Fractional currency | 24 June bug | 25 Call — day | 26 Accented | 27 Comfort-able state | 29 Museum's pride | 30 Legal matter | 33 Man or Capri | 36 Slip by | 38 Glad-den | 40 Cone beater | 42 First gardener? | 43 Father | 44 Abundant source | 46 Storm violently | 47 "Odyssey" or "liad" | 48 Editor's place | 50 Energy |

**Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 5.**

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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Line 1	1.28	2.08	2.60	3.36	3.96	4.72	5.28	6.00
Line 2	2.75	3.32	3.72	4.32	4.80	5.28	5.76	6.24
Line 3	3.12	3.52	3.84	4.32	4.80	5.28	5.76	6.24
Line 4	3.28	3.72	4.08	4.56	5.04	5.52	6.00	6.48
Line 5	3.48	3.96	4.32	4.80	5.28	5.76	6.24	6.72
Line 6	3.60	4.08	4.44	4.92	5.40	5.88	6.36	6.84
Line 7	3.72	4.20	4.56	5.04	5.52	6.00	6.48	6.96

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