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NCSU scientist helps develop seafood safety guidelines

Tyre Lanier, professor of food science at N.C. State, has helped draft a set of new, international seafood safety guidelines called the Surimi Code of Practice for Codex Alimentarius.

Lanier, an internationally known expert on seafood safety, was part of a joint delegation of U.S. and Japanese scientists who prepared the comprehensive text at a recent conference in Washington.

The guidelines establish new international standards for the proper manufacture and safety testing of seafood products. Such guidelines are important, Lanier said, because they help to prevent the development of non-tariff barriers in the trade of food between countries, and are often required prior to the ratification of trade agreements such as GATT and NAFTA.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Management program earns high ranking in guide

N.C. State's Master of Science in Management Program is ranked among the nation's best in Peterson's Guide to MBA Programs. The guide awards NCSU a four-star ranking in its evaluation of over 700 graduate business school programs from around the world.

The only other N.C. schools ranked in the guide were Wake Forest University, which received a four-star rating, and Duke University, which received five-stars.

The MSM program in the College of Management at NCSU offers a unique graduate business degree that is similar to an MBA. Because the program is one of the nation's most affordable, the combination of high quality and low cost makes it very unique and attractive.

Courtesy of the NCSU College of Management.

NCSU food scientist receives service awards

John Rushing, professor and extension specialist in food science at N.C. State, has received two service awards for his work helping area entrepreneurs and new businesses succeed in the food industry.

Rushing was presented the 1995 Epsilon Sigma Phi XI Chapter Award and the 1995 Carolina-Virginia Dairy Product Association Distinguished Service Award at award luncheons this past fall.

A specialist in food industry technology transfer and economic development, he works with between 20 and 30 entrepreneurs from across North Carolina each month, informing them of safety concerns, processing technologies, laws and regulations, and labeling requirements relevant to their food product.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Winter storm freezes campus

A mixture of sleet and freezing rain kept N.C. State's Physical Plant busy for days.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The snow storm that hit the east coast Jan. 6 through Jan. 8 turned N.C. State into a winter wonderland, complicating the efforts of students, faculty and staff preparing for the start of the spring semester.

Kermit Keeter, science officer at the National Weather Service, said the precipitation fell as a mixture of sleet, freezing rain and snow in Raleigh.

Over five inches of snow and ice (about one inch of precipitation) was recorded at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

Keeter said that two inches of the downfall was ice. He also said that one inch of sleet equals about four inches of snow.

"That's why it's taking so long to melt," Keeter said. "Because we're working with about 10 inches of snow."

Although the precipitation posed a hazard to both pedestrians and motorists, Public Safety Spokesman Corporal Larry Ellis said there had been no ice related accidents reported on campus.

"We've been pretty lucky," he said. Ellis credited the lack of accidents to the small number of students on campus during the break. Members of NCSU's Physical Plant

immediately began battling the elements in order to make the campus ready for the first day of classes.

According to Physical Plant Director Jim Vespi, the university started preparing for snow Friday when Physical Plant officials met with other campus groups to discuss the inclement weather plan.

Physical Plant employees worked from Saturday through Tuesday to clear the campus.

"Everybody in Physical Plant is participating in some way," Vespi said. "After [Tuesday] the bulk of the work will be done."

According to the inclement weather plan, certain people are required to report to the university even if it is closed. Most of the Physical Plant personnel reported to work despite the snow, he said.

"We're working while everyone is comfortable at home," he said.

Vespi said Physical Plant had people working on campus for 24 hours on Sunday. He also said that the difference between NCSU's and Raleigh's cleanup was like night and day.

Although Vespi was unable to provide numbers on the man hours put into the cleanup, he said he knows that Physical Plant employees have done a tremendous job.

"People worked long and hard to make the campus ready for students, faculty and staff," he said.

Storms like the one that hit NCSU are unusual

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HICK TERADA/STAFF

Luby Lane, a Garner resident who works at N.C. State, shovels snow off the steps outside Turlington Hall on Monday. Physical Plant employees have worked feverishly to remove the ice and snow from campus since the storm began last week.



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Burley Mitchell spoke at commencement.

Mitchell highlights commencement

N.C. Chief Justice Burley Mitchell, Jr. spoke at commencement.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State held its Fall Graduation on Wed., Dec. 20, 1995 at Reynolds Coliseum where Chancellor Larry Monteith awarded, on behalf of faculty and trustees, 62 associate, 1,519 bachelor's, 544 master's and 217 doctoral degrees.

Keynote speaker Burley Mitchell, Jr., chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court, expressed hope that each of the 2,342 graduates would be true to "the real value of education."

Mitchell, a graduate of NCSU, told graduates that a university education "provides development of insight and comprehension, orderly processes of thought, respect for fact and critical inquiry, and allegiance to honest judgment, candor and fair dealing."

Two valedictorians were recognized at graduation. Robert Oliver and Christopher Wilms each earned perfect cumulative grade-point averages of 4.0.

Oliver, of Lafayette, La., graduated with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and electrical engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the engineering council, and he was

nominated for the Dean's Award for Engineering. Oliver, who worked as a veterinarian prior to attending NCSU, earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Louisiana State University. He also served in the U.S. Army. Oliver plans to work as a programmer at IBM.

Wilms, a biochemistry major, is from Cary, N.C. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Epsilon and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies. He received the J. Fulton Lutz Award for senior scholarship and the Phi Kappa Phi senior academic achievement award, and he was nominated for the Goldwater Scholarship. Wilms

plans to attend medical school. The student speaker, Megan Jones of Jamestown, N.C., urged fellow graduates to use their university experience as a springboard to leadership in their chosen fields. Jones, who earned a bachelor's degree in English, served as president of the student senate and vice president of the student body.

Two honorary doctor of letters degrees were awarded at the ceremony.

Mitchell, the keynote speaker, and Raymond Dawson, former vice president for academic affairs and senior vice president of the UNC System were cited for careers in public service.

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Heels smack Pack in Chapel Hill

High expectations turned into big disappointments for Pack fans during the State-Carolina game.

By J.P. GIGLIO
SPORTS EDITOR

The N.C. State men's basketball team rang in the new ACC season by turning back the clock.

On Jan. 4, coming off a promising showing against three nationally ranked teams in the Rainbow Classic, State went back to its hapless form of the past four seasons dropping the ACC opener to nationally 10th-

ranked UNC-Chapel Hill, 96-72. "We got our fannies kicked," coach Les Robinson said. "But we beat this team almost a year ago tonight and it meant absolutely zilch to our season. Let's hope the same principle applies to tonight's game."

State's ice-cold shooting and poor defensive rebounding were the keys to victory for the Tar Heels. State shot .375 percent from the field for the game including a 10-41 effort from beyond the three-point arc.

"Every night you can't go out and light the place on fire," State forward Danny Strong said. "We just couldn't find the shot tonight."

Four inexperienced Tar Heels, including

three freshmen, inflicted the majority of the damage. Shammond Williams, filling in for Jeff McInnis, the team's leading scorer who sat out the game with a deep thigh bruise, equaled a career high of 14 points.

The Tar Heels three freshmen: Vince Carter, Antwan Jamison, and Ademola Okulaja all had career nights in baby blue. Jamison paved the way with 26 points and eight offensive rebounds.

After the game, Robinson commented on UNC's ability to fill the void left by McInnis' absence.



HICK TERADA/STAFF

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Gilligan named interim dean

NCSU's College of Engineering has a new skipper.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

Out with the old, in with the new.

John Gilligan has replaced Ralph Cavin III as dean of the College of Engineering — at least for the time being. Cavin resigned on Jan. 1 to become vice president of research operations at Semiconductors Research Corporation in the Research Triangle Park.

Gilligan, the associate dean for academic affairs in the college, will act as interim dean until a permanent successor can be found. He was chosen for the position by a committee consisting of department heads and Provost Phillip Siles.

Gilligan, who lives in Cary, has worked at N.C. State since joining the faculty as

an associate professor of nuclear engineering in 1983. He is an internationally recognized expert in fusion energy technology and plasma physics.

Gilligan said he is looking forward to the challenge that the new position poses. He said one of his primary interests is to find more financial support for students through scholarships and fellowships.

"It's exciting to think what you can do for the college," he said. "I'll keep nourishing it during the interim period."

Cavin said Gilligan was concerned with responding to students' needs while he was the associate dean, and Cavin expects Gilligan will continue to do so as head of the college.

"He's a people person," Cavin said. "I think he'll do an outstanding job." Cavin said Gilligan will be faced with many new demands while he is the interim dean, the foremost of which will be

ensuring students get a quality education. "This is an outstanding college," he said. "We want our students to rise to the top." Gilligan said that, thanks to Cavin's help, the transition was a smooth one for him.

"He taught me a lot about administration [and] he left the college in good shape," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said he doesn't know how long it will be until a permanent dean will be found. A search committee consisting of two alumni and four faculty members has been formed to find an acceptable replacement.

"They're looking for an outstanding leader that can address the problems we're facing," he said.

Gilligan said the process could take as little time as two months or as many as

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"This is a system," Robinson said. "It's not just McInnis. They are very athletic and they out-quick us."

Senior center Todd Fuller led the way for the Wolfpack with 19 points and 10 rebounds. He only managed two of those points in the second half, in which State was outscored, 57-37.

Forward Al Pinkins was State's lone bright spot from the field. The senior connected on three of four three-pointers to chip in 15 points for the night.

The problem for the Wolfpack on the offensive glass was two-fold. They didn't grab either their own or North Carolina's missed shots.

Jamison and Okulaja had the same total of offensive rebounds as State's team — 14.

A positive for State was the play of freshman Marco Harrison. Even though Harrison didn't score, he grabbed four rebounds, blocked a shot, was credited with a steal and had no turnovers in 17 minutes of play.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said he was impressed with Harrison's play.

"Harrison showed a lot of poise," Smith said. "They'll be a different team when we meet in Raleigh."

State guard Ishua Benjamin said he hopes the team can rebound from the loss to make Smith's prediction correct.

"We expected to play better tonight but we just ran into a brick wall," Benjamin said. "It's just another game. It's a test to see if we can bounce back."

Dean

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nine months. Although he is eligible for the position, Gilligan said he will not be selected as the permanent dean.

"I am not interested [in the position]," he said.

Once a permanent successor can be found, Gilligan will step down and return to his former job as associate dean.

Cavin said he was happy with his decision to resign as dean in order to work with the Semiconductor Research Corporation.

"These opportunities are very rare in one's career," he said.

TODAY

ADDITIONS — Auditions open to all NCSU students will be held at 7 p.m. for the comedy "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" at Thompson Theatre. For more information, call Terri Janney at 515-2405.

LECTURE — A lecture on how the physical universe reveals attributes of a creator will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut room. For more information, call 490-1763.

MEETING — All students interested in the Outing Club are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, room 2014. For more information, call Andrew Kenny at 821-5369.

THURSDAY

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MEETING — The College Democrats will be having its first meeting of the semester 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. For more information, call Will Poik at 512-1036.

FRIDAY
MEETING — The Centennial Authority will meet at 2 p.m. at the NCSU Faculty Club, Raleigh.
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PERFORMANCE — Big Mad Poets Band will perform at C.A.F.E. in the Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY

DEADLINE — The deadline for recommendations for teaching awards for 1995-1996 is today. Students and faculty who wish to recommend individuals for

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recognition can complete a recommendation form at their college associate dean's office.
ADDITIONS — New Horizons Choir is holding auditions for the Spring '96 semester. For more information, call Elenia Ward at 515-8280 to schedule auditions.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Board Assessment Committee will convene at 10 a.m. in the Executive Conference Room of the General Administration Building at Chapel Hill.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Festival on Jan. 20. A meeting will be held at the African-American Cultural Center Library from 4 until 5 p.m.

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INTERNSHIPS — Two internships

are available for women students. One is marketing at PaineWebber and one in computer science at Merrill Lynch. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 515-2012 or go to Nelson Hall, room B-18.

MEETING — EKTA Indian Students' Association is having a general body meeting at 7 p.m. in Harralson Hall, room 107 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Ankur Parekh 512-9981.

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NCSU club finds homes for old textbooks

■ **The Lorax Environmental Club will distribute approximately 50 used books to schools and libraries.**

By KELLEY DENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

When the fall semester ended, many students traded in their textbooks for a lot less than they paid for them at local bookstores.

"The only thing worse than getting next to nothing for your book is finding out that the bookstore doesn't even want to buy it back because new editions have been published or the professor has changed books.

These books usually end up in the trash or as door stops. But thanks to the Lorax Environmental Club at N.C. State, these unwanted textbooks could now be relocated to

a place where they will be appreciated.

Club members have collected some of the books that students couldn't sell and no longer wanted after the semester ended. The club will distribute the books to a number of places that will be happy to use them.

"We plan to donate most of the textbooks that have been collected to high schools, correctional institutions or libraries," said LEC President Steve Garrett. "It is a shame to see so many books go unused. Some students may keep their textbooks for reference material, but others only throw their old textbooks away."

Hillsborough Street Bookstore worked with the LEC to collect the textbooks this past semester.

"They put a box next to their buy-back table and explained to students that they could choose to recycle their old books," said Afsaneh

Pirzadeh, a club member. Pirzadeh said the club didn't get all the textbooks that the Hillsborough Street Bookstore refused to buy back.

"Some students chose to keep their books or tried to see if other bookstores would buy them back," Pirzadeh said.

Vice President Todd Padenich said the club categorized the collected books over winter break and then created a committee to contact local high schools and other places that could use the old textbooks.

"This semester we collected between 50 and 60 textbooks," Garrett said. "Next semester we hope to incorporate other surrounding bookstores in recycling old textbooks."

Chris Will, a sophomore in political science, said many books aren't bought back since the textbook industry makes a lot of money by publishing new editions every couple of years that contain a few changes from the older editions.

Graduation

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Mitchell, a Raleigh native, was sworn in as the 24th chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court in January. His career in justice began in 1969 as an assistant attorney general of the state. Before becoming associate justice of the N.C. Supreme Court, he was 10th Judicial District attorney, appellate judge, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety, and associate justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

Dawson, a native of Arkansas, has been involved with the UNC System for nearly four decades. He became the UNC top academic officer in 1972. During his tenure with the UNC general administration, he guided the university's academic programs, advised two UNC presidents, and helped defend the UNC programs before the General Assembly. Under his oversight, system-wide minimum admissions requirements were adopted and academic standards were raised on many campuses.

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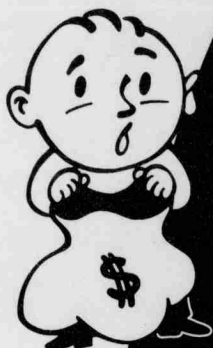
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Pollsters right, Day wrong

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

In college football, writers who vote for the weekly poll are heckled and ridiculed, and they are rarely correct.

But maybe the pollsters know something about women's basketball. True to form, N.C. State's women's basketball team, No. 14, edged No. 15 Duke, 75-73.

According to Duke center Ali Day, the pollsters were wrong in the first place.

"This makes us really, really angry because we were the better team," Day said. "We should have been able to come in here and play like that."

Melvin rebutted Day's remarks by

Duke 73
N.C. State 75

simply pointing to the scoreboard.

"Duke's a good team. We respect Duke," Melvin said. "But [Thursday], both teams played hard and we won the game, so who's the better team?"

For her efforts, Day tossed in 16 points and grabbed five rebounds, but she was out-matched by State's dynamic duo of Jennifer Howard and Chasity Melvin.

Howard and Melvin scored 23 and 19 points, respectively, to send the Blue Devils home with their tail between their legs for the fourth time in a row at Reynolds Coliseum.

State was hardly a two-person show though. Junior Nicole Mitchell contributed a solid performance with 10 points, four assists, two blocks and a steal. The steal sealed the victory for the Wolfpack.

After Umeki Webb hit the first end of a one-and-one bonus situation, State lead the Devils, 75-73. With time winding down, Duke's Ty Hall dribbled up the court and dished off to Windsor Coggeshall. Mitchell capitalized on Coggeshall's carelessness with the basketball.

State's Chasity Melvin (No. 44) shoots for two of her 19 points over Duke's Ali Day (No. 52) and Ty Hall (No. 24). The Wolfpack opened the home ACC season with a win.



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V Classic is missing something

J. P. Giglio

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Going home always yields a lesson in life's unending journey to find where we belong. Home seems to be an odd term for a place I only visited a handful of times last year. Maybe my Uncle Patty put it best when he said that our parents are home, they are the direction hands in the compass of life.

On my latest trip to the Garden State, my compass pointed straight toward my father. In an ironic reversal, I took my father to the Jimmy V Classic. When I was a little kid (note: age-wise not maturity-wise) my father used to take me to all levels of athletic events. From River Dell High School football games to the House That Ruth Built, my padre showed me the ropes in the sports world.

Reflecting on our excursions to the Meadowlands evokes an eclectic array of memories. First, when I was nine years old, my dad and two cousins decided it would be a good idea to get New Jersey Generals season tickets. You remember the USFL? The tradition-rich franchises such as the Denver Gold and the Memphis Showboats are mentioned right up there with the Celtics and the Yankees.

My dad and cousins also thought it would be a good idea to smuggle beer under my yellow raincoat. I admit this only now that the Meadowlands authority has real criminals to chase after. Something about snowballs and drunken New Yorkers just doesn't mix.

The other memory I have of the Meadowlands is from the eighth grade. My claim to fame (sad but true) is that I bled on the Brendan Byrne Arena floor. It was somewhere between the second and third block in the free-throw lane. Yes, my eighth grade CYO team sold enough Crunch bars or some useless fund-raising item to earn a spot on the hallowed Swamps of Jersey. It was either that or Jimmy Hoffa's nephew played for the opposing team. I can't remember.

Anyway, I received an elbow to my eye socket and I ended up in the emergency room with five stitches before halftime.

On this jaunt through Jersey, the occasion for this revival was the first annual Jimmy V Classic. The teams involved were Kansas, Massachusetts, Temple and Georgia Tech.

Oh, I must have missed Coach Valvano stints at Kansas and UMass. Since Georgia Tech is in the same conference he once coached in, I can see that one. And at least Temple makes sense, you remember when Valvano and Dick Vitale made a cameo appearance on the Owl alum, Bill Cosby's television show.

But shouldn't there have been at least one team that Valvano actually coached in the Jimmy V Classic? Call me crazy but I'm sure Iona, Bucknell or even, shudder to think, N.C. State should've been invited to a classic named after their own coach?

Isn't UCLA in the Wooden Classic? St. John's in the Lapchick Memorial? State in the V Classic would have been a good opportunity to educate UMass fans.

"Who did he coach?" one brilliant Minuteman fan asked. "Oh yeah," his equally scholarly friend added as highlights of the 1983 championship flashed across the video board. "He won the title with a bunch of no-names. I think he had Sam Perkins or something."

Our college basketball-historically-challenged friend retorted, "Is that the only title they ever won?"

Since I was acting as a member of

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What you missed

Women's hoops

STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's basketball team continued to tear through the competition over the break. After losing its first game of the season, the team extended its winning streak to ten games.

The Wolfpack managed to go virtually unchallenged through the break while gearing up for the ACC action. For its efforts, the Pack came away from this run with No. 13 national ranking.

Dec. 9, 1995
N.C. State 83,
Western
Kentucky 71

The Pack headed to Bowling Green, Ky. to face the No. 25 Lady Toppers. State had four players in double figures, while two of those players, Umeki Webb and Chasity Melvin, finished with double-doubles.



TOBE DAVENPORT/STAFF

Melvin led the way with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Webb finished with 13 points and 13 boards.

Junior Jennifer Howard led the Pack in scoring with 22 points while dishing out four assists and pulling down two rebounds.

Dec. 19, 1995
N.C. State 84, N.C. A&T 48

The Pack returned to Reynolds Coliseum to find a nice gift waiting — the N.C. A&T Lady Aggies.

Jennifer Howard started things off for the Pack with a three pointer, and State never looked back. The Wolfpack jumped-off to a 7-0 lead before A&T found the basket. State went to the locker room with a convincing 22-point lead.

Chasity Melvin led all players in scoring and rebounding as she posted another double-double (22 points, 10 rebounds).

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Pack leashes Terriers

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

Coming off two conference losses, the N.C. State men's basketball team looked to an easy game against Boston University to get back on the winning track.

But the Wolfpack played down to its competition, making a supposed cakewalk into a fight for its life.

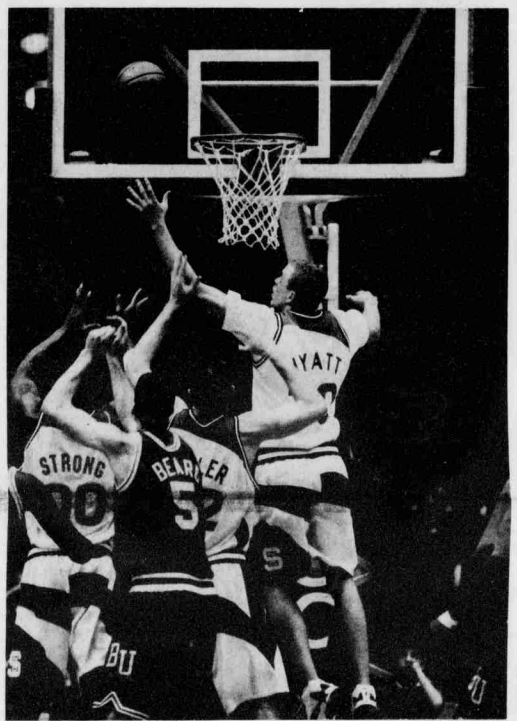
When the chips were down, State played to its potential, coming away

Boston U. 68 with a hard
N.C. State 78 fought 78-68
victory over
the Terriers. The victory
improves the team's record to 9-4.

The Wolfpack came out of the blocks flat and Boston took advantage, building an easy 8-3 lead. With the Terriers up 19-12, State scored eight straight points, punctuated by a thundering fast break dunk by Isha Benjamin to give State its first lead at 20-19.

"We played hard," coach Les Robinson said. "We tried to do the right thing. But we turned it over. We tried too hard. We weren't relaxed. We didn't play as freely as we did in Virginia."

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Jeremy Hyatt (No. 20), Todd Fuller (No. 52) and Danny Strong (No. 00) battle for the rebound over Duke transfer Joey Beard (No. 5) against Boston U.

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Winter Wrap Up

Swimmers caught in Crimson Tide

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State swimming teams traveled to Alabama on Monday to compete in a dual meet with the Crimson Tide and Florida State.

It wasn't a very successful trip for either team with both the men's and the women's team losing twice.

The Wolfpack and the Seminoles went down to the last event before Florida State won the meet, 69-65.

Carlos Santander's win in the 200 freestyle and third-place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle events kept the Pack close in the early going.

When Mark Herbert and Matt

Ream finished one-two in the 200 butterfly, State had its first lead at 27-25.

After the Seminoles took the lead again, the one-two finish of Todd Smith and Kevin Cuts in the three-meter diving tied at 59-59.

Mark Wolfenden's ensuing victory, along with Will Coenen's third place finish, in the 200 individual medley gave State a 65-62 lead with one event remaining. But Florida State won the 200 freestyle relay to win the match 69-65.

The men's team never lead against Alabama and the Tide won, 80-60.

State only won four events. Ohlsson won both the 500 and

1000 freestyle events by at least four seconds. Wolfenden edged out the competition in the 200 individual medley by eight hundredths of a second. State's squad of Santander, Phil Hardin, Brandon Walts and J.J. Marcus won the 200 freestyle relay to finish the match.

Against Florida State, the Wolfpack women's team won only one event as it lost to the Seminoles 107-33.

Eileen Duley won the three-meter diving by over 26 points. She nearly won the one-meter event, but lost by five-hundredths of a point.

Also leading the women were a pair of freshmen. Carmen Baker placed second in both

the 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley events. Lee Tysinger finished second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 1000 freestyle events.

State won only once against Alabama as the Tide rolled 100-40.

The Pack's 200 freestyle relay team of Shrieves, Kristen Brown, Allison Hardy and Colleen Smith posted State's only victory.

Duley finished second in both the one- and three-meter diving events. Beth McGuire finished second in the 100 butterfly. Baker posted two second place finishes in the 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley and placed third in the 100 butterfly.

Grapplers hit the mats over the break

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State wrestling team competed in two dual meets over the holiday break.

The Wolfpack lost all three of its matches in the ACC-ElIWA Challenge held in Chapel Hill on Jan. 6.

State started by losing a heartbreaker to Brown 21-15. The Wolfpack wrestlers James Koehler, Kirk Stehman and Kevin Farham all picked up wins on points. Dan Madison's victory by pin in the next-to-

last match tied the score at 15-15. But Dimitrios Gavriel's win by pin in the heavyweight division won the match for Brown, 21-15.

The Wolfpack was crushed by Cornell, 32-6. State's only wins came from Anthony Sorantino and Farnham, both by decision.

Army marched over State, 28-10 in the final match. The Pack's Brad Bauer won by forfeit, and Madison won by match termination for State's only wins in the match. Back on Dec. 9, State won

four of five matches at the NCSU Duals held in Weisiger Brown.

State started by cruising by Georgia State, 22-10. Mike Miller, Jelani Chase, Bert Medlin, Troy Charney, Stehman, Sorantino and Madison all won by decision for the Wolfpack.

State next crushed Pembroke State, 40-6. Lee Carroll, James Goodwin, Brad Bush, Jason Pickering, Kurt Sykes, Ken Johnson, Chase and Farnham all won matches for the Wolfpack.

The Pack continued by trouncing the Citadel, 36-9. Greg Bauer, Chase, Medlin, Bush, Farnham, Johnson, Sykes and Madison posted victories for State.

State's only loss came in the final match at the hands of VMI, 19-16. Wins by Carroll, Charney, Stehman, Sykes and Madison put State up 16-13 with one match remaining. But the Keydets' Leslie Apedoe won the heavyweight division by pin to give VMI the come-from-behind victory.

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Duke

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"I heard Ali [Day] screaming for the ball," Mitchell said. "I was kind of surprised she threw the pass and didn't just shoot it. I was just there."
State's victory was its ninth in a row overall and second in the conference.
Forward Peace Shepard worked her way back onto coach Kay Yow's good side with seven points, all down the stretch in the second

BU

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The rest of the first half was a seesaw affair for control. State entered halftime with a 34-28 lead.
In the second half, State tried to get rid of the pesky Terriers, but to no avail. The Pack built a 52-41 lead, but Boston closed to within one, 64-63.
State's inability to put the Terriers away quickly placed all the pressure on the Wolfpack.
"When that thing gets down to five or six minutes, your opponent is as happy as a lark," Robinson said. "There's no pressure on them. If you can make it a five minute game, the heat shifts. The heat was on us tonight."
Up 66-65 with less than five minutes remaining, State finally put

Women

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Peace Shepard and LySchale Jones came off the bench to spark the Pack, while they combined for 22 points.
Dec. 29, 1995
N.C. State 79, Syracuse 70
Next up, the Pack headed to Greensboro for the first-ever Big Four Classic. State faced a tough Syracuse team that would defeat defending national champion Connecticut in its very next game.
Things looked good for State as the team jumped out to a 12-point lead at halftime, led by Howard's 21 points. But the Pack went cold in the second half, shooting a dismal 38 percent from the field.
With more than nine minutes left to play, State had a commanding 71-48 lead. But the Orangewomen fought back, and the Pack would not score for another five minutes.
It all came down to free throws, and Syracuse went cold from the field.
Howard finished the game with a career-high 32 points and broke her own ACC record by hitting nine three-pointers. Peace Shepard contributed 12 points off the bench.
Dec. 30, 1995
N.C. State 66, Kentucky 62

half. Shepard missed the ACC opener at Maryland after she missed the team bus.
Shepard's offense in the post helped Melvin concentrate on Duke's Ty Hall. Hall, leading the ACC in field goal percentage shooting over a 70-percent clip, managed only five points on two of 10 shooting.
Melvin modestly evaluated her defense effort after the game.
"I didn't do anything different against Ty Hall," Melvin said. "That's what I'm going to have to do against every ACC team we play."
The pieces together and took over. Curtis Marshall sparked the Pack with a slashing drive down the middle and Danny Strong scored four points in State's 10-0 run to ice the game.
"I liked the fact that we were a good enough team at that six-to-seven minute mark to take over," Robinson said. "We did a very good job from that point on the defensive end, rebounding, management of the ball, just the whole works. That was worth its weight in gold."
"Everybody played within themselves. We played methodically and solid."
"We really haven't had a game that we felt the pressure to win. This was a very good game for us."
Todd Fuller led the Pack with 20 points and eight rebounds, while Strong scored 19 points and Marshall added 12 points.

Giglio

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the press, I couldn't turn around and correct these two gentlemen. I could only think to myself, 'Umm, UMass. How many national titles have they won in Mr. Naismith's game?' Try zero, zip zilch, nada, epis. And N.C. State? Well, that's two, as in two more than they'll ever win.
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Men's ACC Box Scores

Tar Heels 96, Wolfpack 72

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
State	33	24	24	14	17	72
UNC	24	12	16	11	16	66

Cavalliers 73, Wolfpack 69

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
UNC	23	7	11	11	16	54
Carter	20	2	0	1	2	5

Virginia 84, Wolfpack 68

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
UNC	35	6	12	4	16	74
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In Review

Everclear ... "Sparkle and Fade"



Welcome to the doldrums of the alternative revolution. If it isn't someone stealing the coins off of Kurt Cobain's eyes, someone else is attempting to be the next Pearl Jam — just what we don't need.

This isn't new. While Bush, one of the most worthy heirs of Kurt's throne, is sitting high upon the music charts, some bands are actually exploring what few niches are left. I'll leave Pearl Jam to play around like some sloppy lounge act with once-cool Neil Young. What is more important is a little band out of California.

Everclear, a threesome out of ... is going back to where it all started and beginning again.

If you might remember, grunge (or whatever) has its roots in the caffeine-and-drug scene of Seattle. Take years of listening to Black Sabbath and Kiss and mix in a little lousy weather, you have the makings of a fertile music scene.

All the great old bands out of Seattle — Nirvana, Mother Love Bone, Soundgarden and the like — have one foot in music and one foot in a just-as-fertile drug scene. You can make judgment calls here, but it is important to see that the kind of pain that drives musicians to heroin is the kind of pain that can make great music.

This is what separates Everclear from the other grunge heir-apparent, the Foo Fighters — pure attitude. Dave Grohl always seemed to me to be a nice guy deep down. Sure, there's got to be some star trip in being the ex-drummer for one of the biggest bands of the decade. But when you get down to it, I wouldn't worry about Grohl breaking into my car at two in the morning.

Not that Art Alexakis is some sort of monster, but the scars from his days as a heroin-puppy haunt his

emmett swims to success

■ emmett swimming made a second pass at the Brewery. Too bad most people left after finals because it put on a great show.

By James Ellis
ET CETERA EDITOR

I missed emmett swimming's last date at the Brewery this past November. I wanted to go, but I had to work. Life is rough. Well, it wasn't all bad: The band came up and did a great interview with someone with almost no interviewing experience (possibly me) and proved to be just plain good guys.

Fast forward a month and a half to the last week of finals. It's cold, it's quiet and almost everyone I knew had gone home for the holidays. However, emmett swung back this way as they headed toward Fairfax, Va.

The tour took the band all the way to Indiana and back, and it sounded great.

The Brewery was relatively quiet. But emmett, with opening act (and capitals-using) Violet Strange, made for a very impressive evening.

Violet Strange, out of Charlotte, is a great little band. They have a very particular style. So what? Well, in this day of indistinguishable grunge or faux-funk music, a band that



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Their mothers must be proud.

sounds like nothing else is a find.

Front woman Danna Pentes is very accessible on stage, joking with the crowd in between songs. But while she sings she is a siren. The sexual energy pours off her. She could be a blonde Jim Morrison swaying and moving to the music.



The rest of the band are no slouches, however. Drummer Gordon Nunn and bassist/percussionist Deanna Campbell create a tribal rhythm that drives Violet Strange. Jay Garrison takes lead guitar and is a wonderfully goofy counterpoint to Danna.

Honing its chops on the weekends and promoting its first release, "Stray," Strange is on its way to something special.

emmett swimming, however, was just plain great. I could go on for

hours about how nice these guys are, but what it always comes down to is the music.

Theirs is an original blend of styles. Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Todd Watts is something straight out of the 1980s British drab-rock scene. His voice is a cross between Peter Murphy and Depeche Mode.

Rob Shaw adds a galloping five-string bass. Erik Wenberg has a light touch on lead guitar and Tamer Eid could be Stewart Copeland's (of the Police) twin. The chemistry is unique. Todd's bittersweet songs really get moving behind the rest of the band.

emmett opened with "When Morning Comes" and played a number of tunes on its album, "Wake."

It threw in at least one new song (soon to be on the new album due out sometime this summer) and finished with a cover of Juice Newton's "Send Me An Angel." I was open jawed

that anyone could give life to such an early-1980s lite-country-rock classic.

The Brewery was nowhere near packed, but those who showed up were enthralled. Brought back by such an enthusiastic response, emmett swimming came back to cover the Police's "So Lonely" as well as Men At Work's "Land Down Under."

After the show, the members of emmett swimming wandered down into the audience to shake hands and say hello. Todd and Tamer said they were really looking forward to getting back into the studio, but Erik said he looked forward to getting back to his own bed at home.

By now, the band has probably settled into the studio to begin work on its next album. If this show is any indication, "Wake's" follow-up will have a stronger sound. Keep an eye out for this one.

The story so far ...

James Ellis

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Welcome back, folks. Did you have a nice break?

I did. Aside from driving back and forth to Houston, the 70-degree temperatures on Christmas Day in Texas, the last-minute shopping, the lousy radio stations between Houston and New Orleans, talk radio, the ice and the jumper cables I got for Christmas, I had a good time.

The break was short this year, I think. Somehow we all crammed four weeks of slacking into three, and I think I need a few more days, but the world moves on.

So here I am, et cetera Editor, looking at a mostly blank computer screen trying to produce my usual 20 inches of insight. It ain't happening. So instead, I'm going to bring you up to date on the happenings here at the "fun department."

Over the next few weeks, plenty of local acts will be heading home for their "victory lap" on their own turf. Ben Folds Five, Archers of Loaf, Toast, Athenaeum, Bus Stop and Lustré will be playing in town. Go see them. At least see one act. I went to school in Austin for four years, and I never saw a local band. I regret it.

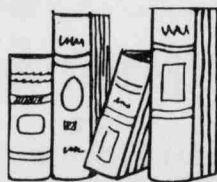
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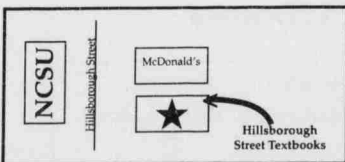
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Humpday

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Supporting your local music scene pays you back. Aside from seeing a very cool band up close and personal, these bands haven't gotten too cool to say hello to their fans. Even though Ben Folds Five was seen in "Rolling Stone" this past year, it will still sign your copy of its album. Cool.

Besides, few big-name touring acts will be out now. Most of them will be staying close to home for the holidays and the lousy weather.

Also, the Triangle's art scene is showing signs of growth. If you haven't been by Artspace in Raleigh, City Gallery of Contemporary Art (also in Raleigh), The North Carolina Art Museum, as well as galleries on each of the Triangle's big three campuses, you just need to go. Expand your mind, take time out and see a little bit of the world you might have otherwise missed.

Besides, it's usually free.

Here at et cetera we've got some hot stuff brewing. Aside from covering the local music, the local art, new movies and whatever bands come through town (Alanis! Lucky us.), we are going to do some hard-hitting stories on the most important issue to most N.C. State students — sex.

Yes, I said sex. The most interesting and controversial of topics in black and white. What more can be said about sex that Dr. Ruth or Richard Bey hasn't said already? Plenty.

For example, did you know that one of the largest manufacturers and distributors of mail-order sex toys and adult videos is right next door in Carrboro? Adam and Eve is making stuff that would make most of your parents blush or down-right faint if you brought it to the dinner table. And they are doing it just 30 minutes from campus.

Also, since college campuses are hot-beds of freedom and experimentation, most of you are probably having sex. Really? What do you think about sex (besides the obvious)? Let's have a serious (but hardly solemn) conversation about what you really are doing.

Plus, think sex is just in the bedroom? Think again! Sex permeates every part of our world, and we would like to show you where.

So, what I am saying (thank god for that "Insightful Summation" key on this computer) is that we are planning some cool stuff to keep you entertained and informed. If you have suggestions, or comments, or money or whatever you were drawing in class, send it to:

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Thanks for reading.

Everclear

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soul. And that is the sort of mood that seeps into all of Alexakis's music.

For example, "Heroin Girl" is a wonderful, if painfully blunt, response to Neil Young's classic "Cinnamon Girl." The edgy (not the sort of edgy that your parents would describe "NYPD Blue" with, but the kind of edgy that has permeated Christopher Walken since birth) and somewhat dark

material is propelled along with a very percussive musical style.

Where Grouh likes big and broad guitar sounds that seem to wash over the rest of the band, Everclear has a much more precise and clean sound. The sort of sound you might pick up by listening to too much Los Angeles punk. Good stuff.

While most people will be drawn to the simple-yet-well-written hit single "Santa Monica," "Sparkle and Fade" is filled with great tunes. Everclear may not be the best band in the world, but it knows how to wake you up.

—James Ellis

This issue of et cetera is dedicated to Nicanor Varas who died earlier this week. I'll miss you, Nicki.

Blizzard of '96 Precipitation Types



Map courtesy of The University of Texas. The National Weather Service and DePerry Castaneda.

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contribute 12 points and 11 rebounds and two blocks in the losing cause.

Jan. 2, 1996

N.C. State 102, Western Carolina 71

In the last tune-up before ACC games started, the Wolfpack stormed back from a lackadaisical first half to trounce the Catskills. It was the fifth game of the season in which the Pack reached the century mark.

Fuller was his usual self, slamming home 30 points off 10 of 12 shooting to go along with nine rebounds. He was supported by Strong and Marshall who both added 12 points. Jason Sutton popped off the bench to score a quick eight points.

Dec. 30, 1995

Illinois 85, N.C. State 76

The Wolfpack led for the majority of the first half against No. 12 Illinois behind Fuller's 12 points. State quickly built on its 40-36 halftime lead with an 11-2 run to start the second half.

But the Fighting Illini retaliated with nine unanswered points to get back into the game.

Benjamin led the Wolfpack with 20 points. Fuller finished with 15 points, and Marshall and Jeremy Hyatt each scored 11 points.

Dec. 29, 1995

N.C. State 87, Missouri 68

State knocked off its first ranked non-conference opponent since defeating No. 24 Pittsburgh during the 1991-92 season. An impressive aerial assault from behind the three-point arc dropped the hammer on No. 18 Missouri.

The Wolfpack nailed 12 trays, and shot over 40 percent from three-point land. Fuller led the Pack with 19 points. Ishua Benjamin scored 17 with 4-8 shooting from beyond the three-point arc, while Curtis Marshall and C.C. Harrison chipped in 12 points apiece.

Dec. 28, 1995

Massachusetts 78, N.C. State 67

State gave No. 1 UMass all it could handle for most of the game. The Pack led 34-31 at halftime behind Todd Fuller, who scored 16 points and held UMass's consensus All-American Marcus Camby to only six points.

With State up 51-49 in the second half and Camby on the bench, UMass went on a 9-0 run to seize control of the game.

Fuller led the State with 30 points and 14 rebounds, while Danny Strong scored 23 points and handed down nine boards.

Senior forward Marcus Wilson was lost for the season when he tore his Achilles tendon coming down from a rebound in the first half.



Snow

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for this area, Keeter said. The probability of getting five inches of snow in one storm is about 15 percent, he said.

Keeter said the average yearly snow fall in Raleigh is about seven inches.

Women's ACC Box Scores

Wolfpack 75, Blue Devils 73

Table with columns: Duke, Min, M-A, M-A, O-T, A, P, F, Pts. Rows for Duke, Howard, Orr, Scarin, Hall, Day, Medhane, Coggshall, Black, Totals.

Three-point goals: 8 (Hr 3-6, Day 2-4, Howard 1-2, Scanlon 1-3, Coggshall 1-2)

Turnovers: 17 (Howard 3, Orr 3, Scanlon 3, Coggshall 3, Black 2, Hall, Day, Medhane)

Steals: 4 (Howard, Orr, Day, Medhane)

Wolfpack 98, Terrapins 57

Table with columns: State, Min, M-A, M-A, O-T, A, P, F, Pts. Rows for Webb, Davis, Jones, Mitchell, Howard, Jones, McLendon, Poteat, Williams, O'Connell, Totals.

Three-point goals: 6-11 (Howard 4-7, Williams 1-1, Mitchell 1-3)

Blocked shots: 3 (1 Mitchell, 2 Williams)

Turnovers: 25 (Williams 6, Davis 4, Webb 3, Melvin 3, Mitchell 2, Howard 2, Jones 2, Poteat 2, McLendon)

Steals: 9 (Webb 2, Howard 2, Jones 2, Williams 2, Davis)

Maryland 111, N.C. State 78

Table with columns: Maryland, Min, M-A, M-A, O-T, A, P, F, Pts. Rows for Cross, O'Brien, Orr, Turner, Purvis, Chason, Davis, Gibson, Anderson, Bratz, Totals.

Three-point goals: 8 (Purvis 1-1, Chason 0-3, Gibson 0-2, Cross 0-2)

Turnovers: 20 (Crimmer 4, Gibson 4, Chason 3, Davis 3, Purvis 2, Cross, O'Brien, Anderson, Bratz)

Steals: 6 (Chason 3, Purvis 2, Davis)

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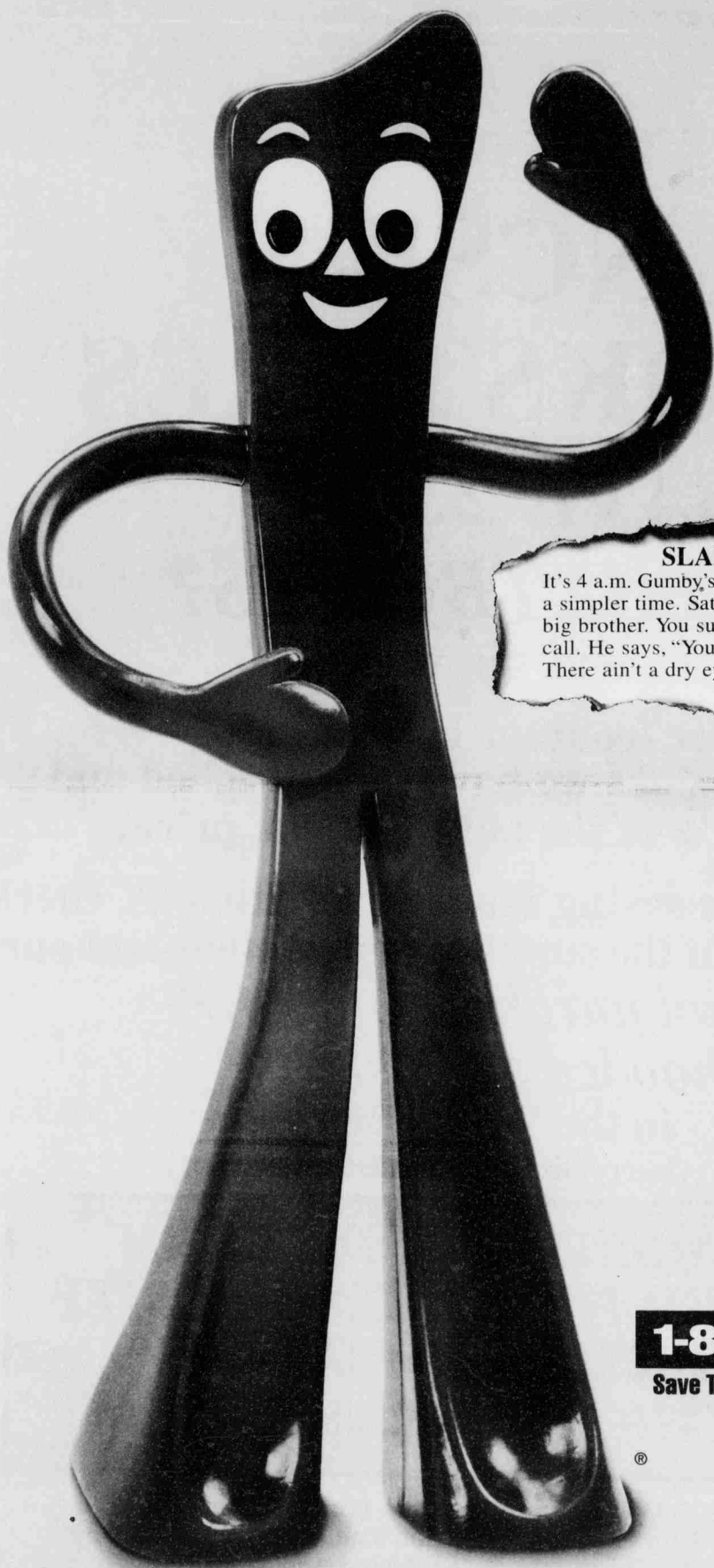
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NCSU is not a Fast Fare

N.C. State should dump the ineffective adverse weather policy and close the university.

As you may have noticed, much of North Carolina became a winter wonderland this past weekend. Raleigh was graced with over five inches of snow and ice, and N.C. State, the red-brick corner of academia, was wrapped in a shimmering and slippery coat of white.

While the Physical Plant is doing a good job in clearing roads and sanding sidewalks and parking lots, it is still rough (or slippery, depending on your outlook) on many roads around campus. Stretches of Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street have been plowed, but many of the secondary and back streets that faculty, students and staff live on have yet to see a lick of salt or sand. As a result, Wake County Schools were closed Monday and Tuesday as well as being closed today.

But what about NCSU? Well, NCSU never closes.

The roads are too bad for buses and cars, but strangely enough, they're never too bad for students or faculty. According to the adverse weather

policy, NCSU "does not generally close during adverse weather," implying that come hell or high snow, everyone had better be here, but they are "encouraged to take all precautions when coming to campus given his or her personal circumstances." If classes are held, absent students will not be penalized and should be allowed to make up missed work. Any announcement to close the university, and such an announcement hasn't been made in over 30 years, will be made by the chancellor or his representative. But don't hold your breath.

Chancellor Monteith needs to come up with a more definitive plan for closing the university. The current plan, which basically says come if you can and don't sweat it if you can't, is weak-kneed and wishy-washy. If the weather is bad enough to close scores of businesses and the Wake County schools, surely it is bad enough to close the university.

If the weather is bad and it doesn't appear that the roads today are in much better shape than they were yesterday, close the university down. It's not worth risking life and limb to get to campus only to push paper around in unproductive solitude.



How to survive this semester

Technician offers a healthy (as in lots, not as in good for you) dose of advice for surviving this semester.

Over the ground lies a mantle of white, but the holidays are over, folks. It's time to get to work.

Spring semester can be especially difficult. There just doesn't seem to be enough time to relax (read: hibernate) before school starts. Unlike fall semester, there isn't a glorious span of three whole months to recuperate and get psyched up and healthy. So, to lend a helping hand, the friendly masochistic insomniacs at Technician have compiled a primer for how to survive the semester.

We're old warhorses, and we've made getting through 15 weeks something of an art.

- If you are not a coffee drinker, become one. Caffeine running through your veins is the best way to survive. If at all possible, save a travel mug to the hem of your coat instead of mittens. Know where the nearest source of coffee is at all times!
- Coffee helps, but try to get at least three hours of sleep every night. You don't want to neglect your health.
- Study sometimes, like when you're awake. Studying via osmosis, i.e. learning by placing an open textbook on your head doesn't work, unfortunately.
- Keep smelling salts handy at all times.

• Cotton balls are another must. Stuff them in your ears for some peace and quiet in class. That way you can do the Technician crossword puzzle without interruption.

• Eat as much fast food as possible. Someday we may learn that the chemicals holding it together are beneficial. And you get a free Monopoly board at some places.

• Wash your clothes once in a while, or learn creative recycling, like rolling them in potpourri or a quick squirt of Lysol spray. Hygiene starts with the same letter as Healthy, you know.

• Find a way, any way, to get out of Raleighwood once in a while — not just to go home, but to go away.

• Look at Technician's spiffy new World-Wide Web page. It's mesmerizing, and there are these cool wolves all over it. Who needs classes when we've got all the education you need right here?

• Find something, anything, to go sledding on. Laundry baskets work. There isn't much time left.

• Need money for books? Participate in one of those "environmental studies." Not only do you get paid, you get to hang out in a sterile room with people in white coats.

• Build your resume this semester by working for the student media. In addition to being old war horses, we're die-hard professionals.

• Lighten up.

Commentary

Save your gripes for the ballot boxes

It was only one year ago that I was tearing out my hair about one Newton MacPherson, a.k.a. Newt "the Tartan Titan" Gingrich.

Boy, what was I thinking? Only a handful of months after Gingrich and his legions of red-white-and-blue-soaked cronies tore into Washington like O.J. Simpson at a cheerleader convention, it has become increasingly apparent that we have been duped.

Duped. Conned. Tricked. Fooled. Been had.

Ladies and gentlemen, Newt and his high-on-power pals were not in it for the revolution. They were not in it for the "change." They were in it purely for the power.

You may now be amazed.

Yes, I'm sure that a number of cynics out there are laughing at what might look like naive, but me and my degree aren't ashamed. What can I say. I like to think that people really want to do the things they set out to do. I like to think that people don't lie.

Maybe I let my desire for a real revolution cloud my judgment for a second. Silly me.

Newt walked into the salon and issued a challenge to the posse. With a mandate in his pocket, and a quick wit in his holster, he told the whole town he would

kill the evil sheriff and bring law and order to this wicked little town.

Where have I heard that before? Hmm... Gerald Ford? Bill Clinton? Is there anyone out there who hasn't stolen this scene out of John Ford's play-book?

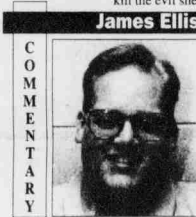
Well, in my travels over the break (driving to Houston is no one's idea of a good time), I had occasion to listen to a little talk radio. Yes, I heard some Rush

Limbaugh. My doctor prescribed a diet low in Limbaugh, but occasionally, I like to hear what I'm missing. Some indulgence.

My main problem with talk radio is that while it likes to call itself "interactive," it is anything but. Limbaugh is a perfect example in that the only people who "talk" to the "ditto-head" already agree with him. What kind of conversation can you have when all participants are on the same side? Limbaugh's producers, for what ever reason (either maliciously or benignly), screen out such dissenting callers.

But what really gets me is the guise these people (from Rush and his twenty-minute conversations about neckties and G. Gordon Liddy and his wife's hunter-green BMW) use on deriding the Democrats for lying, for concealing, for evading, for doing anything that might be less-than-legal.

James Ellis



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The next morning we would awake and do the very same thing, and fall asleep with that same warm feeling. The following morning, to our surprise, the snow was just brown mush; the snowman was gone, and the snow angels that took hours of labor to make could barely be seen.

What a bummer. The snow almost gone, but there was at least one good thing about that day — we didn't have to go to school. That made the brown mush almost as good as gold.

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Hello? Yes, the Clinton administration may have had some shady dealings with the Rose Law Firm and Whitewater dealings. Yes, there is enough evidence surrounding Vince Foster's death to rate a thorough investigation. Yes, Clinton may have committed adultery.

However, don't hide your lily-white ears from these allegations. If anyone remembers, Reagan and his more-aware cohorts shredded enough evidence concerning Iran-Contra to fill the AstroDome. The CIA, under the direction of Nixon, killed countless people in order to keep political "stability."

And if the Republicans could elect someone young enough to actually have sex, they might have a few more sex scandals.

What I am saying is that Clinton did not invent such shifty dealings. Some might say (especially if that person is G. Gordon Liddy) that constitutionally, the president does not have the power to do the things he should, the president may have to look for alternatives to totally-legal avenues. Again, you might remember that Liddy was one of Nixon's plumbers, and the guy who helped to break into the Watergate Hotel — the United States' greatest example of a president grabbing power he doesn't have.

So please, shut up and sit down. If you think Clinton is the devil, vote against him. Otherwise, you are just keeping our constitutionally-elected (I don't care if it was a real majority of general vote, he won the electoral college and is the president) from doing his job.

Snow, once a joy, is now a royal pain

The blizzard of the century. The blizzard of the decade. The Blizzard of 1996. The first snowfall of the year. Cold, white stuff. The Eskimos have hundreds if not thousands of words for snow. I, myself, have two words for it: royal pain.

For the longest time, I enjoyed snow. All through elementary school, I loved getting out of school because of snow. I enjoyed snowball fights. I enjoyed sledging. It was all fine and dandy, or something like that.

But this year it was a little different. I didn't relish snow like I used to. I didn't frolic in the snow like I used to. I didn't respect it like I used to. It was, well, not as good as it once was.

When we were kids, all we wanted to do is go out and spend hours in the snow. We enjoyed the numbness and the frobitate that went along with it. We built snowmen, made snow angels and pelted the kid next door with snowballs at every chance we could get. It was hours of maddening fun.

Then our parents would call us into the house for some petty reason, like food and water. So, after a couple minutes of whining and saying "Mom, I don't need to

eat," we reluctantly would go into the house, remove the millions of layers of clothing that we had on and eat dinner.

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Snow traps you at home, away from civilization. You can't drive anywhere, unless you want to get in a wreck. It's a pain to watch television because they shrink the screen to show all of the

closings that don't effect you. And to top that off, they have the nerve to make it full screen when the commercials come on. And then every two minutes those crazy weather geeks insist on interrupting the program to inform us that there is snow on the ground. They think they're geniuses because they can measure snow. Wow, gee thanks for that enlightening account of how the snow is falling and how deep it is.

Then, if you do go outside to play in the snow, you have to spend forever getting the millions of layers of clothing on, and even then you can't stay out for long, because you realize that can't feel your fingers or hands or toes or feet.

You can try to re-live your youth by knocking the kid next door in the head with some snowballs, but even that tends to get ugly when he runs into the house crying — then you have to deal with his parents. It's usually not worth it.

You can still try sledding. Now that we are older though, we think that we have to take on bigger and meaner hills. Usually that means bigger and meaner bruises, and bigger and meaner wipe-outs. Even there, in an exciting and fun activity, we can't enjoy it as much, because we can't walk the next day.

Snow really has been bothering me, if you can't tell. But, I think it's not the snow that's the real problem; the thing that I'm mad about is that we didn't get out of class, not even for a day. There, I've said it. I just want to get out of class, even though they haven't even started yet.

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HRL is working on Aventura Ferry problems

Editor's Note: The following is a letter dated November 28 sent to all residents of Aventura Ferry Complex by Housing and Residence Life.

As you are probably aware, several articles and letters have been published in Technician concerning problems with mold and mildew in the Aventura Ferry Complex. I would like to assure you that the Housing and Residence Life staff is not only concerned about these problems, but is also presently taking specific actions to improve conditions for residents of the Aventura Ferry Complex.

Timely response. As soon as we receive a report of mildew in a room, we make arrangements to clean the affected surfaces, prime and paint with a mildew-resistant paint. This has happened in more than 140 rooms to date.

Researching the problem. In early November, we hired Dr. Walter Shakken, a mold expert, to look into the mold and mildew problems at Aventura Ferry. Sample air flow readings were taken in the affected rooms to get an idea of how much air flow is taking place through the exhaust vents in the bathrooms. We are currently awaiting Dr. Shakken's report and will act upon his recommendations. In addition, each roof vent fan in buildings E and F was checked to determine if it was working correctly. It was determined that only a few roof fans were working at their highest effectiveness and some were not running at all.

Making what we already have work better. In order to increase the air flow in each room for the winter, we would like your assistance by asking that you have your air conditioning/heating unit vent secured in the "open" position. This will allow for constant flow of fresh air. This will be reversed in the summer months. In order to correct the drainage problem with the air conditioning/heating units, we will also be realigning the units to allow for the water which results from condensation to drain onto the walkway as opposed to running down the outer cavity wall. We have also contacted several security screen vendors to begin the process of providing each room window with a security screen. This will allow fresh air into the rooms without creating a security risk.

We have spent significant time and money and will continue to do so until the issue is resolved.

Finally, I would like to say that we realize that the current situation in Aventura Ferry is not ideal. However, I would like to assure you that we are doing everything in our power to improve conditions for our residents. We welcome suggestions and encourage you to continue to let us know how we are doing by calling the East Campus Office (515-3706).

Jennifer Wilder
Assistant Director, East Campus Housing and Residence Life

Grawburg mistaken on AIDS and its victims

This is in response to Chris Grawburg's commentary on "Excessive money spent on AIDS research."

First of all, Chris Grawburg, I suggest you go out and rent the movie, "And the Band Plays On." It was an HBO special, but it is available at video stores. It is an excellent movie about the history of AIDS. I saw it during the

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Thanksgiving break, and I am recommending it to you and everyone. I hope that after watching the movie, you will understand why AIDS research needs so much money.

Your solution to ending the AIDS epidemic is a great idea, and indeed the virus would die out. But do you really think millions of people are going to stop having sex? Also, yes contracting AIDS by blood transfusions has significantly decreased, but getting it from non-sterile needles in illegal drug use is still happening. Reality is that people are still going to have sex and continue to use drugs.

To your question, "If AIDS is not a gay disease, then why have more than 60 percent of the AIDS cases reported in the last two and a half years been in the homosexual community?" My answer is this: The AIDS virus is NOT a gay disease. When it first came out, society called it "The Gay Cancer" because the only known victims were gay. Then it started spreading to everyone. The only way AIDS could be a "gay disease" is if all the AIDS patients are homosexual. We all know this disease is everywhere and can happen to anyone.

I think the last statement in your article, "They should be forced to live with the consequences of their actions, instead of burdening the people who use their brains, to pay for their reckless behavior" is ridiculous. It takes time to detect HIV, and in this time, carriers can spread it to others. How are they supposed to know they have the virus when medical technology hasn't found a quicker way to detect the disease earlier, let alone a cure? Babies get the disease if their mothers have it. How are they responsible for their actions? They have no choice of what happens to them while they are in their mothers' womb.

The number of AIDS cases is growing faster everyday. Money is needed to obtain more advanced research and technology that will help find a cure sooner. Then so many people won't be suffering from this awful disease.

Smita Varia
Freshman, First Year College

Public Safety was rude and uncooperative

On Mon., Jan. 8, I was at home considering traveling through the recent snow and heading to Raleigh. Conditions were improving at home, so I thought I would call Public Safety, the people who are there to help us, to find out what the road conditions were. When I asked, I was told (in a rather snotty voice) that I would have to call the highway patrol to find out. I realize that the woman I spoke to probably did not have up-to-the-minute driving conditions, but no doubt she had been outside and probably even drove to work that morning, and knew what the general conditions were. With the local highway patrol office flooded with calls about the weather, I would have expected better service from our university.

Kevin Ring
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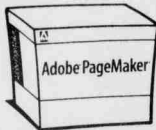
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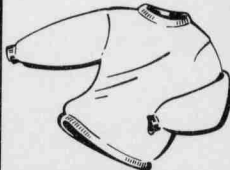
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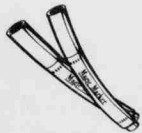
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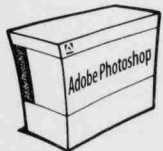
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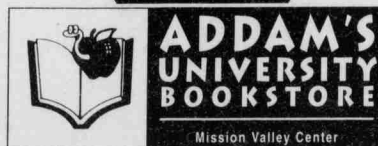


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