



African American author and lecturer to speak at NCSU

Haki R. Madhubuti, author of several books including "Claiming Earth: Race, Rape, Redemption: Blacks Seeking a Culture of Enlightened Empowerment," will be speaking on Monday, February 3rd at 7 p.m. at the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

Madhubuti, who is also noted for his poetry, criticisms, and anthologies, has convened workshops and served as guest/keynote speaker at over 1000 colleges, universities, and community centers in the United States and abroad.

A proponent of independent black institutions, Mr. Madhubuti is the founder of Third World Press, Black Books Bulletin, African American Book Center (1974-1995) and co-founder of the Institute of Positive Education/New Concept School in Chicago, Ill.

Billiards Tournament to be held

On Tuesday, February 18, at 5:30 p.m., all students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the second annual Billiards Tournament at Jeremiah's Gamesroom in the basement of the University Student Center.

Registration is \$5. Students can register at Ticket Central, located on the second floor of the University Student Center.

Nicholas Nett, a professional pool player from Syracuse, N.Y., will be the official judge of the tournament. The winners will be able to play with Nett in an interactive mini-tournament Wednesday night.

There will be prizes for finalist, and souvenirs for all contestants to take home.

Nett will hold a billiards clinic for beginners and advanced players on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Leisure and Recreation Committee and the Films Committee of the Union Activities Board.

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# Technician

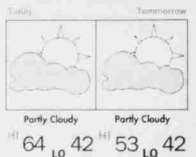
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

February 3, 1997

Volume 77, Number 53

Outside



## Possible move leads NCSU to consider monorail

Engineering Dean Nino Masnari's proposal to move the Engineering College to Centennial Campus has reintroduced discussion about a monorail system at NCSU.

By MARK MCCRAW  
 Staff Writer

N.C. State may be getting a monorail system within the next five years.

According to Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager, the concept of a fixed guideway system to carry lots of people between the main campus and Centennial Campus has been a

topic of discussion since the mid-1980s.

According to a 1989 feasibility study based on ridership projections, the best time to implement this sort of system would be around the year 2000.

The need for some alternate mode of public transportation between the main campus and Centennial Campus may become even more stringent as the College of Engineering considers moving to Centennial Campus.

Reeve said the College of Engineering is projected to have upwards of 7,000 students by the year 2000.

"If it moves, we will be forced to look at transportation alternatives other than buses," Reeve said.

Reeve said alternatives to a monorail have been considered, but the monorail remains the option of choice for several reasons.

"We did look at building busways over everything," Reeve said. "However, it would be very expensive, it wouldn't address bus crowding issues, and the buses wouldn't be able to travel to the interiors of the campuses."

According to Reeve, a monorail would take up a very small area on the ground. In addition, it would be ecologically superior and cheaper to maintain than a large-scale busing system.

"We would need 56 buses to carry the same number of riders as we could carry with the monorail," Reeve said. "Given this, you

would have four-tenths of a mile of buses to house. Avent Ferry would become a bus-parking-strip."

The monorail is expected to be able to handle 15,000 passenger trips a day.

The cost of building a monorail is estimated to be \$60 million. This would cover system and infrastructure costs, as well as construction costs.

According to Reeve, the cost of maintenance would be about 3 to 5 percent of the capital costs, which means that the monorail would cost approximately \$3 million a year to maintain.

Compared to an approximate cost of \$6,160,000 to maintain a bus system of equivalent size, the

advantages of the monorail become even more apparent.

Reeve said many different types of monorail systems are being studied. Of the choices being considered at this point, the most likely seems to be a magnetic levitation system, Reeve said. This system would cost less to maintain than other systems.

Although a monorail seems to be a good solution to the looming transportation problem, it is still in the very earliest stages of consideration.

"There is a lot of interest for it, but at the same time people have a lot of questions," said Reeve. "This is a major investment for the university to build and operate."

## FBI special agent has NCSU roots

NCSU accounting graduate Gail Wilks has worked with the FBI for thirteen years.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK  
 Staff Writer

A N.C. State graduate is living a life of suspense and intrigue.

Gail Wilks works bank frauds, kidnappings, surveillance, and white-collar crime for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Special Agent Wilks arrived at NCSU with an interest in accounting. She passed the CPA exam and graduated with an accounting degree in 1980.

Wilks submitted her resume to the NCSU Career Planning and Placement Center and eagerly waited for companies and recruiters to contact her. Imagine her surprise when the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) reviewed her resume and offered her a career as a Special Agent.

"I did not have any idea I would find a career with the FBI. The Placement Center gave me a wonderful opportunity for recruiters to see my resume first hand," Wilks said. "I would encourage any NCSU undergraduate to take advantage of that source."

Wilks says it takes a while to become an Agent. Unlike most Federal government agencies, the FBI does not utilize the Office of Personnel Management for hiring purposes.

An applicant must be a U.S. Citizen between 23 and 37 years of age with a four-year degree from an accredited university. The applicant must meet certain physical requirements, take a lengthy written examination, participate in a panel interview, and be subject to a complete background investigation.

Special Agent Lin Jordan, a recruiter for the FBI, believes most applicants have experience above and beyond their basic requirements. He said the majority of applicants have three or more years of experience along with a four-year degree.

"These applicants have been found to be the most competitive in their field with experience in professional, managerial or supervisory roles," Jordan said. "They come from a wide variety of curriculums."

After being hired, Wilks attended the FBI Academy at Quantico,

Virginia. In a 16-week training program, Wilks was able to learn the necessary skills to perform her job effectively with limited supervision. She gained experience in a wide variety of areas such as behavioral science, defensive tactics and the different FBI investigative programs, she said.

"NCSU prepared me for the lengthy written examination and the classroom portion of my training at the academy. My experience at the university also helped me anticipate the interviewing skills needed for my job," Wilks said.

From Tampa to Boston, Wilks was soon assigned to numerous cases, working mainly with bank fraud. Using her accounting and banking experience from NCSU, Wilks said she found a great deal of success.

Wilks participated in a case involving the president of a bank attempting to steal \$7 million of the assets of the bank without leaving a trail. Wilks' case was successful. The president was convicted and received a 10-year sentence.

"My accounting background helped me to understand the record keeping and patterns needed to investigate fraud," Wilks said. "My job is analytical. I am given a piece of the puzzle and I must determine the rest."

After enjoying a great deal of success in undercover work, Wilks was promoted to a supervisory position at FBI Headquarters. She also chaired a President's Advisory Committee which worked with Congress in telecommunications.

Wilks accepted a transfer to the Houston Division in 1992 and assumed responsibility for supervising several squads investigating government fraud and money laundering. Assisting the development of new agents and career development of experienced agents was her most rewarding work in Houston, she said.

Wilks was transferred back to North Carolina in October 1996, after working almost 13 years away from her home. Each division gave her unique experiences and memories, she said.

"I was far away from home, but I got to see a large part of the country," Wilks said. "There is less movement from city to city within the FBI nowadays, but there is now a guarantee that an applicant will remain in their local region."

See FBI, Page 2 ▶



Students from the Raleigh Chinese Language School performs at Sunday's gala.

## Gala rings in Chinese new year

A massive international celebration was held Sunday.

By DAWN WOTAPKA AND PRESTON MOON  
 Staff Writer

The year of the Ox was ushered in by over 1,000 eager Chinese students and friends at the University Student Center Sunday.

Celebration festivities included

Chinese family games, stage performances and ballroom dancing.

Zhiping Yang, the president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association (CASSF), said this is the biggest event of the Chinese calendar.

"It is just like the Americans' Christmas," he said.

Yang said that in China, this celebration lasts a week. It is traditionally a time for families to join together and welcome in the

new year.

"This is the only chance students here have to get together and enjoy Chinese games and shows," he said.

CASSF member Xueqing Hu hopes future celebrations of the Chinese new year will be as successful as this year's.

"I hope each year we will keep this tradition," he said. "So a lot of American people will know

See OX, Page 2 ▶

## ROTC commander receives special send-off

A distinguished Air Force general visited NCSU to preside over the retirement of NCSU's Colonel Robert Penny.

By KRISTEN SASS  
 Staff Writer

Move over Maverick and Goose. An actual "Top Gun" has been spotted soaring through campus.

Brigadier General Brian Arnold, Commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, visited N.C. State on Jan. 21, 1997. The distinguished general toured AFROTC facilities and conducted the official retirement

ceremony for NCSU's own Colonel Robert Penny.

General Arnold is responsible for recruiting and supervising the preparation of over 15,000 potential officers within the U.S.'s comprehensive college AFROTC program. In addition, he monitors citizenship training for more than 85,000 Junior AFROTC students at over 600 high schools.

The general's prestigious list of awards include the Air Force Achievement Medal and the Joint Service Commendation Medal. He worked at the Pentagon as the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force in Acquisition from 1989 until 1991. In addition, he has more than 3,100 flight hours under his belt.

His appearance was appreciated greatly because the general does not visit every detachment of the 144 host universities in the AFROTC program. He was able to observe and evaluate the corps at NCSU.

"His visit was like the Secretary of Education coming to N.C. State," Captain Steve Heinlein, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies at NCSU, said.


During his visit, General Arnold addressed the increasing number of pilot slots available in the Air Force while holding a question and answer session with the corps of cadets. "The general appeared favorable to our concerns,"



See GENERAL, Page 2 ▶

Gen. Arnold (left) hands Col. Penny an award.

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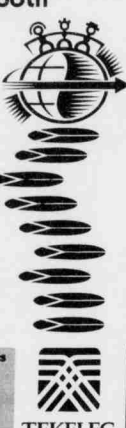
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### Looking for work?



Sophomore Adrienne Bailey picks up job info at Wednesday's Job Fair. Another job fair, CHASSNET, will be held this Thursday in Caldwell Lounge.

GLENN ABBEV/STAFF

### Ox

Continued from Page 1

about Chinese culture."

Local Congressman David Price attended the gala. He addressed celebration participants in an overflowing Stewart Theater.

"This is the largest and grandest event for the Chinese in the Triangle," he said.

Price said this is a time to look over the last year, the year of the Rat, and to resolve to do better.

Hu said invitations to the celebration were extended to Chinese students from Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

If someone is an Ox, proverbs claim, they are patient, successful, alert and a good listener.

The new year begins Feb. 7, but was celebrated Sunday because of scheduling conflicts at the Student Center.

According to the CSSFA homepage, the organization's sole purpose is to "promote the relationships between students and scholars, university and local Chinese organizations."

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### FBI

Continued from Page 1

Jordan says there is a misconception that the majority of applicants are in accounting. The FBI is constantly looking toward all curriculums, he said.

He encouraged NCSU students to apply for a job in the FBI.

"During the application period, the use of propaganda allows us to show applicants exactly what the FBI is all about," Jordan said. "NCSU has given us great applicants and have continued to show competitive and prestigious qualities."

Special Agent Wilks believes her 13 years with the FBI have been an exciting and rewarding experience. She has enjoyed the challenges and the variety of FBI work she has been assigned. Wilks said her experience at NCSU prepared her for the outside world experience, especially in accounting and computers.

"Use the Placement Center and your professors as credible sources. Gain as much experience and knowledge about your field of study as possible," Wilks said.

### General

Continued from Page 1

Captain Heinlein said

Perhaps the highlight of the general's busy day was conducting the official retirement ceremony for Detachment 595's Commander, Colonel Robert Penny.

Colonel Penny was the Aerospace 300 Instructor and Professor of Aerospace Studies at NCSU from August 1994 until January 1997.

"Colonel Penny was an excellent leader here. He provided a great deal of focus and interest in the corps," Captain Heinlein said.

The Colonel's many accomplishments include participating in the first release of American POW's from Hanoi, North Vietnam. In 1988, he became Deputy Commander for Operations at Tempelhof Central Airport in Berlin where he headed Air Force activities associated with the unification of Germany.

Before coming to NCSU, Colonel Penny served as the Assistant Director for Program Integration and as Director of Executive Support for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations at the Pentagon.

Colonel Penny was honored to have General Arnold conduct his retirement ceremony, which was held in Reynolds Coliseum. The colonel said the Air Force is "like an extended family" and General Arnold's presence showed great appreciation for the service that Colonel Penny has given.

These two reputable men had some very positive remarks about the corps here at NCSU. General Arnold was pleased with the visit and said the corps and cadets here are very motivated and involved. The general recognized the 26 cadets who made the Dean's List by giving them Detachment 595 coins.

Colonel Penny called NCSU's program the "finest Air Force detachment in the nation with the highest morale and best cadets." He also claimed his job here was the best assignment he ever had.

Presently, Colonel Penny is heading the Junior ROTC program at Southwest Edgecomb High School in North Carolina. His replacement at NCSU has not been announced.

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**Men's Basketball:**  
N.C.S.U. became the 23rd school in history to record its 1,300 win by beating Clemson.

# Sports

Technician

February 3, 1997

Volume 77, Number 52

**Got a problem?**  
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## Pack making return

**■ Pack looks to imitate Clemson's path to basketball's Valhalla.**

To say that the N.C. State men's basketball team is going to tear through the rest of the season's schedule just because it upset No. 7 Clemson on Saturday is a tad presumptuous. There's no doubt in my mind that the Pack did in fact get over that proverbial hump and now knows how to win. The only problem is that the other eight teams in the ACC seem to have the secret as well.

It's unfortunate for first-year coach Herb Sendek that he was thrown into the ACC season with basically a seven-man rotation when the conference is perhaps the strongest it's been in years. Then our good friends in Kansas City, Mo., (that would be the NCAA) decided that Al Pinkins' career was over at N.C. State (Add salt to the wound here).

But that's where the sob story ends. The Pack decided to play with an intensity and passion not seen in, well, about three years.

Three seasons ago, a newspaper in South Carolina predicted that the 1994-95 Clemson team would probably be the worst team in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference. It was doubtful that the Tigers could even win a single conference game.

Not only did Clemson win a game, they won many games and made it to the NIT in Rick Barnes' first season in Tiger Town.

With Sendek's and Barnes' close coaching styles and friendship, many have made the comparisons between the '94 Tigers and '97 Wolfpack. But halfway through the conference season State had failed to crack the win column. Maybe this would be the worst team in ACC history? The media was wondering if State would be the first team to ever go 0-16. Heck, if State was going to win a game, it would come on Feb. 22 against Georgia Tech.

But Saturday the Pack showed that it knows how to win.

Ironically, that win came against Barnes and Clemson. It won't be easy for State to keep up the "streak." Wednesday, the Pack must face Maryland in Cole Field House, and then Saturday State meets its old friend Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Then those thieves in the night, North Carolina, come to Raleigh for a tussle before State heads to the Wake Forest. In fact, State's next four games are against Top 25 opponents.

On the bright side, the Pack can conceivably stay out of the ACC play-in game this season simply because the Pack has more experience than mediocre Georgia Tech, and because it's been shown night in and night out in the ACC, anybody can beat anybody. God knows the Pack's been close on several occasions, they just couldn't hang on to it.

Another positive for State is the schedule. Virginia, Tech and Florida State all come to Reynolds to close out the conference season. Then the Pack gets a "warm-up" for the ACC Tournament by hosting Wolford on March 1. If State can squeeze out a win or two during the next four games, sweep the last four at home and then have a strong showing at the tournament, then maybe people will begin to wonder if Barnes and Sendek are in fact the same person.

**■ N.C. State knocks off No. 7 Clemson in record-setting style.**

BY JAMES CURLE  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, both first-year coach Herb Sendek and the basketball team picked up its first ACC win of the year.

Clemson	54
N.C. State	98

Seven of the Wolfpack's eight conference losses this year have been decided by fewer than 15 points. As Clemson's Terrell McIntyre drove to the basket with

7.1 seconds left with a chance to tie, it appeared as though Clemson might send it to overtime. As McIntyre neared the basket he dribbled the ball off of freshman Justin Gainey's leg, sending the ball out of bounds. The referee was

obscured from the play, however, and the call went to the Pack. "We had it with a chance to go down the court, pushing it," Clemson coach Rick Barnes said.

**"When you lose to a group of guys that play as hard as they play ... you know, you pat them on the ass and say 'Nice job,' and that they deserved to win."**

—Rick Barnes, Clemson head coach

obscured from the play, however, and the call went to the Pack. "We had it with a chance to go down the court, pushing it," Clemson coach Rick Barnes said.

See **UPSET**, Page 4 >

# Pack picks up first ACC win



Ishua Benjamin committed only one turnover to Clemson guard Terrell McIntyre's four.

ALBERT WANG/STAFF

## Gainey displays poise

**■ After an impressive game against Clemson, Justin Gainey's time may have finally come.**

BY MICHAEL PRESTON  
STAFF WRITER

After nearly breaking Terrell McIntyre's ankles with one move before passing, the fans at Reynolds Coliseum were finally beginning to notice freshman point guard Justin Gainey, sort of.

"Who is that number 12 kid for us," came the question from one fan sitting behind press row.

The reply he received from his friend wasn't exactly the kind you write home about: "He looks like a freshman."

After Saturday's performance against the No. 9 Clemson Tigers, Gainey may finally start getting the recognition he's worked to earn.

"Justin Gainey's play was fantastic," Herb Sendek said. "He's [made] great strides in the last month and a half. Tonight, he handled the basketball, he played good defense, made some great shots and, I thought, played with

**"He's already played half of the ACC season, and he played a big part in today's win."**

—Jeremy Hyatt, N.C. State guard

great force." Aside from the eight points, one of which essentially sealed the win for the Pack, four rebounds and three assists, what Gainey did do was turn in some sort of minor miracle, as far as the play of N.C. State point guards is concerned. In the 39 minutes he was running the point for the Pack, Gainey didn't commit a single turnover against one of the conference's top three defenses. "He had a big shot on the baseline and he stepped his play up," Jeremy Hyatt said. "He's a freshman, but

he's not a freshman anymore. He's already played half of the ACC season, and he played a big part in today's win."

And that differs greatly from the last time the two teams faced one another. Flashback to the last time State hooked up with the Tigers, and Gainey's numbers jump off the score sheet, primarily because there were a lot of zeros. Against the No. 3 team in the nation, Gainey had no points, assists or rebounds in thirty seconds of play.

What a difference three weeks makes. Gainey, who started the second ACC game of his career due to C.C. Harrison's ankle sprain, played arguably the best basketball since he's been at State. He most likely would have played the entire 40 minutes, had his shoe not come off halfway through the second half.

"I wasn't expected to fulfill C.C. [Harrison's] role, because those are big shoes to fill," Gainey said. "I just played my game, and added what I added to the game, and everybody stepped it up."

But Gainey stepped it up more

See **GAINEY**, Page 4 >

Jeremy Hyatt scored a career-high 18 points against Greg Buckner and the No. seven Clemson Tigers.

Afterward, Hyatt pointed out that freshman Justin Gainey grew up quickly and provided several key plays throughout the win.

J.P. GIGLI/STAFF



## Weekend filled with highs and Vols

### Wolfpack Notes

**■ The gymnastics team won big, but the women's tennis team wasn't as lucky.**

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

#### Gymnasts down the Highlanders

The N.C. State gymnastics team improved its record to 5-2 with a 192.200 to 184.775 victory over Radford University Saturday afternoon. The Wolfpack recorded season-high team scores on the uneven bars, floor exercise and total team score.

The Pack was led to victory with a solid performance from junior tri-captain Stephanie Wall. She finished first in the all-around, scoring a 38.425.

Wall also finished first overall on the uneven bars and balance beam. She has finished first on the balance

beam in each of her team's first three meets this season.

Senior tri-captain Liz Bernstein and Gemma Robison finished tied for first for the Wolfpack, recording identical scores of 9.825. Finishing in third place was Holly Sanders of Radford.

Tying Wall in first place on bars was Radford's Wendy Davis. Michelle Libero finished third for the Highlanders on bars, recording a 9.600.

State took the first through third spots on the balance beam. Bernstein and freshman Maggie Haney finished tied for second behind Wall with 9.600. The 9.600 was a career-best score for Haney.

The Pack also finished one, two and three in the floor exercise. Stephanie Flanagan led the Pack with a career-best 9.825. Robison finished behind her, recording a 9.725. Becky Gieger finished third with a 9.700.

The Pack will next compete at the Governors Cup in Chapel Hill Sunday Feb. 9. State will compete with North Carolina, Maryland and Towson State at the meet, hosted by North Carolina.

#### Tennessee slams Pack

The 13th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers defeated the N.C. State women's tennis team, 8-1 Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Manisha Malhotra of Tennessee (2-0) defeated State's Blair Sutton in a match-up of No. 1 seeds, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (8-6).

The Pack's Nena Bonacic couldn't find an answer for the Vols' Margie Lepsi, falling in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Marissa Gildemeister came back to take the second set, 6-2, after losing the first, but couldn't put Tennessee's Whitney Dill away, losing the third set, 6-4.

Brie Glover lost to Kristin Bachoschin of Tennessee in the No. 4 seeded-match-up, 6-2, 6-0.

The highlight of the day for the Pack (0-1) came from Laura Cowman. Cowman defeated Erin Lowery, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, giving State its lone win.

In the final singles match, Tennessee's Emily Woodside beat Carey Causeway, 6-1, 6-2.

See **NOTES**, Page 4 >

## Women lose to Buffaloes

**■ The Wolfpack couldn't overcome Colorado's hot shooting at the ACC-Big 12 Challenge.**

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Not even five-of-thirteen shooting from three-point range from Jen

N.C. State	62	Howard could
Colorado	67	propel the

N.C. State women's basketball team over Colorado Saturday night. The Buffaloes defeated the Wolfpack women, 67-62 in Boulder, Colo. at the ACC-Big 12 Challenge.

The Pack overcame a two-point halftime deficit to take a three-point lead with just over three minutes to play. But Colorado, led by Reagan Scott, went on a nine-nothing run to put the Pack away.

State center Chastity Melvin controlled the boards and the inside game, finishing with 16 points and a game-high 17 rebounds, eleven of those being

offensive.

But the Buffaloes (12-6) had the better shooting hands, shooting 60 percent from three-point land (3-for-5) and 80 percent from the free-throw line (20-of-25). Conversely, the Wolfpack (14-8) shot just 38 percent from the field (24-of-52) and just 64 percent from the charity stripe (7-of-11).

Howard finished with a game-high 18 points on six-of-14 shooting. LyShale Jones scored 10 points despite leaving the game early with an injury. Howard and Jones each added six rebounds. Peace Shepard added six points and six rebounds.

For Colorado, Scott totaled 16 points and nine rebounds to lead the Buffs. Lauri Weathers added 11 points, while LaShena Graham ended with 10. Erin Scholtz also added eight points and nine rebounds.

The Pack returns home Wednesday to face the defending-ACC champion Clemson Tigers at Reynolds Coliseum. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

# Upset

Continued from Page 3

"It was a tough break."  
Stepping up big for the Pack was senior Jeremy Hyatt. Hyatt finished the afternoon with a career-high 18 points and five assists, including the final free throws which sealed the victory.  
"I feel like our team played real tough mentally and didn't turn the ball over," Hyatt said. "That's a big key."

Freshman Justin Gainey also starred for the Pack. Junior C.C. Harrison, the team's leading scorer, sat for the second straight game with an injured ankle.

In only his second career start, Gainey played 39 minutes of solid basketball, without committing a turnover and dishing out three assists.

"He played great," fellow freshman Damon Thornton said of Gainey. "I think he stepped up and made some big shots. He took care of the basket ball and played some great 'D' on McIntyre."

As the game entered into the final three minutes, the scenario seemed

all too familiar. The Wolfpack was up by five with 2:52 left on the clock when McIntyre hit a long three, making it a two-point game. After Thornton picked up his fourth foul, Tom Wideman went to the line with a chance to tie it for the Tigers.

But after Wideman missed the front end of the one-and-one, the Pack snagged the rebound and called a twenty-second timeout. It was then that State collectively decided not to let this one slip away.

"We came together and said 'We're not gonna lose this one'," Gainey said. "We said, 'We're gonna hold onto it and play as hard as we possibly could.'"

And hold on they did. After the timeout, junior Ishua Benjamin took the ball the length of the court to score two of his 12 points.

Barnes praised State's drive and determination on both ends of the court.

"When you lose to a group of guys that play as hard as they play, that play with the desire that they play with, you know, you pat them on the ass and tell them 'Nice job' and that they deserved to win," Barnes said. "They did."

committing four turnovers.

"I can't say enough about Justin [Gainey], he takes a lot of scrutiny in practice and coach gets on him," Damon Thornton said. "He came out today, made some big plays, he took care of the ball, and he kept his composure out there."

"He's coming of age."  
Just in time for the faithful at Reynolds to start taking notice.

# Gainey

Continued from Page 3

than anyone could've expected, primarily on the defensive end of the court. Gainey limited Terrell McIntyre, the ACC's eighth leading scorer, to just 12 points (4-for-10 from the field) in 36 minutes. He also forced McIntyre into

# Notes

Continued from Page 3

In doubles play, the team of Malhotra and Lepsi beat Sutton and Glover of State, 9-8 (0) to take the No. 1-seed doubles match.

Bachochin and Woodside defeated Bonacic's and Cowman 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 in No. 2 seed doubles action.

Dill and Lowery defeated Causeway and Francie Barragan, 8-2 to close out the match.

State will travel to Clemson on Feb. 14 for the first ACC match-up of the 1997 season.

### Gridiron awards presented

The N.C. State football program held its annual team awards banquet Saturday night to recognize players who distinguished themselves during the season.

Placekicker Marc Primanti, tight end Mark Thomas and cornerback Chris Roseboro were awarded seven of the 19 awards, with Primanti taking three. Primanti was awarded the Governor's Award, presented to the team's most valuable player based on ability, contribution, leadership and intangibles.

Primanti was also given the Most Valuable Specialist award as well as the Captain's award, given to the player named the teams' third permanent captain.

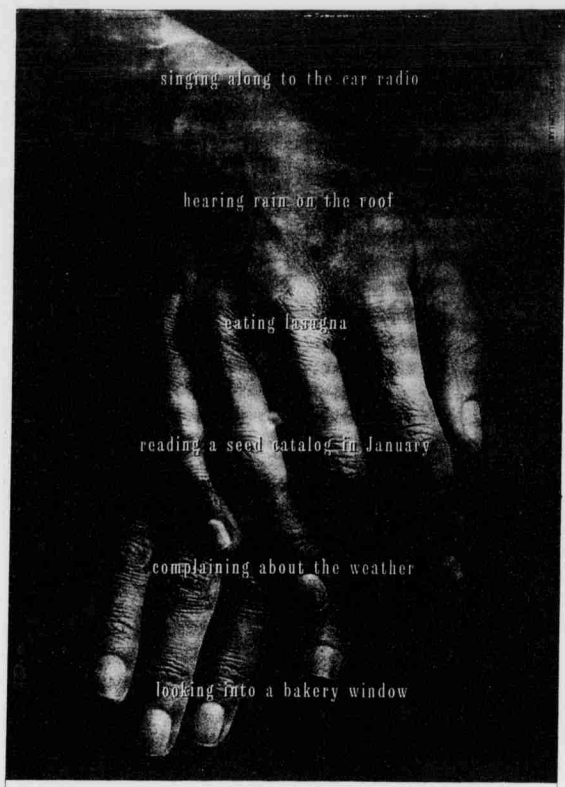
Thomas was awarded the Bob Warren Award, given to the player who displayed integrity and sportsmanship. He was also given the Most Improved award.

Roseboro was honored with the Bo Rein Award, given to a player who makes a vital contribution in an unsung role. He was also given the Al Michaels Award, for the player who puts the team before himself.

Todd Boyle received the Earl Edwards Award for the player with the highest scholastic average.

Michael Foushee was given the Iron Wolf award for the player with the best comeback from an injury. Morocco Brown was honored with the Defensive Award, while Triton High School's own Clayton White was given the Most Valuable Defensive JV Player award. Quarterback Charles Berry was given the Most Valuable Offensive JV Player award.

The first day of spring practice for the Pack is Saturday, February 22.



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## Technician Sports:

Thanks to Puffy Puff, PaPa Smurf, CHUnK, Sprout, Sherwin, Frat Girl, Sha-Kee, Cardio-Funk, Hester Jr., Mommy ("I want high, I want low!"), Pokey, John Doe, Girl Dawn Doesn't Know, IQ, ZX6 Murder Cycle Man, Espanol, Wonderland, Bad Boys II, Brigitte, No Diggity, Cotton, Fan Man and Slapshot. From Stupid Head and The Jerk Sto(re) (Filthy McNasties 8:30 p.m. tonight. Whoohh!)

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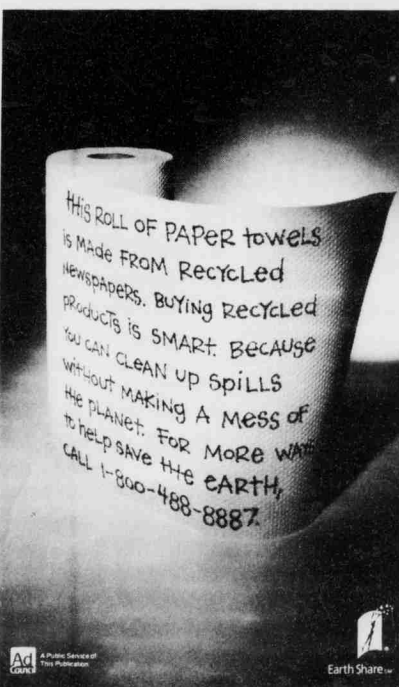
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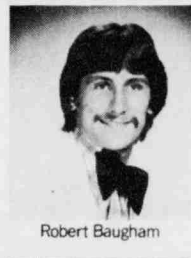
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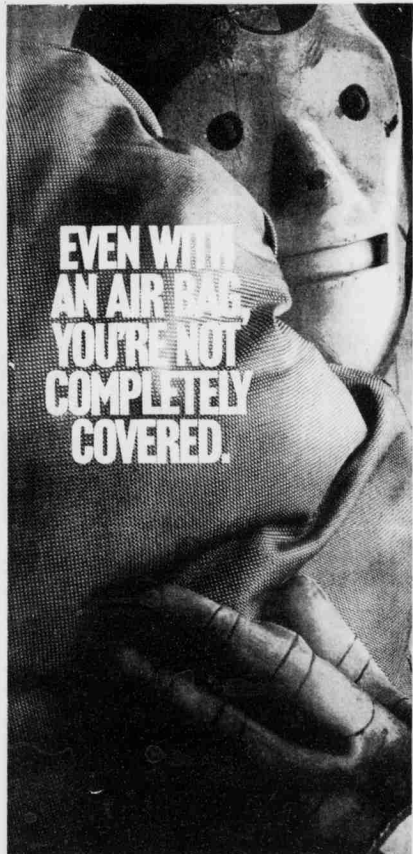


Portraits for the 1997 N.C. State Yearbook begin February 3rd and will be held on the first floor of The Student Center.

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# Frontiers

Technician

February 3, 1996

Volume 77, Number 54

## Professors model star's fantastic explosion

■ The death of a star makes it a celebrity among physicists.

By MARCELA MUSGROVE

STAFF WRITER

"It was just an ordinary star" says N.C. State professor and astrophysicist John Blondin of the star formerly known as Sanduleak 202-69. "No one paid attention to it until it blew up." This unfortunate star, which became more famous in death than in life, has become internationally renowned as Supernova 1987a, the closest star explosion to us since 1604.

Both Blondin and NCSU physics professor Kazimierz Borkowski have been attracting international attention as well. Their research on this supernova was presented last week at the American Astronomical Society conference in Toronto, Ontario and will be presented again next month in a conference in Chile.

The star blew up approximately 167,000 years ago in the Large Magellanic Cloud, a neighboring galaxy. For one brief moment, it put out more energy than the rest of the observable universe combined. The explosion sent debris flying at a rate of about 5 million miles per hour and the resulting shockwave heated the area to several hundred million degrees.

On earth this supernova (SN 1987a for short) was detected in the early morning of Feb. 23, 1987 at Chile's Las Campanas Observatory. It was visible to the naked eye for viewers in the Southern Hemisphere for almost a year.

Where on the Web

<http://www4.ncsu.edu/~jkkehoe/www/Presentation.html>

<http://wvoka.physics.ncsu.edu/www/Astro/Research/Ring/index.html>

<http://www.astro.cmu.edu/pubinfo/press-releases/94-22.htm>

<http://www.seds.org/billa/ben/sn1987a.html>

<http://cssa.stanford.edu/~marcos/sne.html>

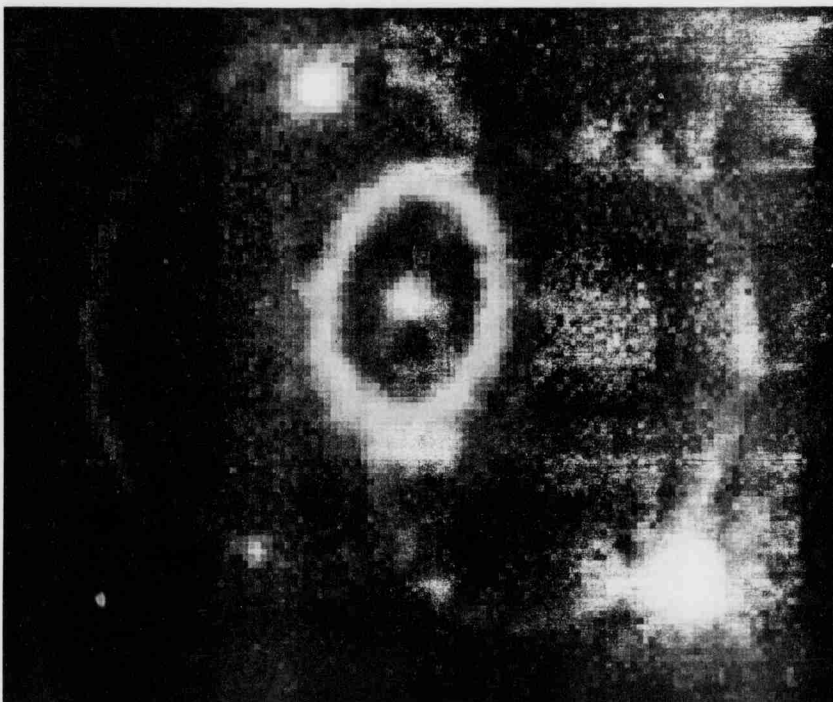
Since then, the Hubble Space Telescope has made several observations which show three hydrogen gas rings surrounding the supernova remnant.

Blondin and Borkowski have created a computer model to predict what will happen when the supernova debris hits these rings. This model predicts that the debris will reach the inner ring in about 2005. "Setting off a new set of fireworks" according to Blondin. The heat and energy of the debris will cause the ring to light up and illuminate the inside rim of the ring like a fluorescent light.

The computer simulation was written in the FORTRAN computer language and run on a Cray supercomputer from the N.C. Supercomputing Center. It has generated several video clips modeling the collision, one of which was created by Jennifer Kehoe, a summer undergraduate assistant and senior at NCSU.

Despite having to wait to see if their model is correct, both scientists will continue to find out more about SN 1987a thanks to new instrumentation that will be installed on the Hubble Space Telescope next month. Data is also being recorded by the German satellite, ROSAT.

The fact that SN 1987a occurred so close to our galaxy has given scientists much cause to celebrate because of numerous discoveries and increased knowledge about supernovae. Blondin will be among one of the many astrophysicists in Chile celebrating the tenth anniversary of the supernova, lecturing and partying with his international colleagues.



This image of the circumstellar material around SN 1987a, taken by the repaired Hubble Space Telescope, shows three rings surrounding the supernova. The leading shockwave will reach the inner ring around the year 2005.

Photo Courtesy of Hubble Space Telescope

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Seniors- Applications for Phi Kappa Phi scholarships offering up to \$7,000 for full-time, fourth grade students are available to seniors with 3.75 GPA or better. Application available in Pledge Hall, Room 104. The deadline is February 7, 1997.

TURKISH Student Association presents Turkish Night on February 15 at the student center from 6:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Includes Turkish food, Music, Belly Dancing, and Arts. Call Ticket Central at 517-2988.

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WOLFPACK Table Tennis Club organizational meeting Feb. 5 at 6:30 in the intramural sports recreation office (room 2000). Open to all faculty, staff, students regardless of skill or experience. Call Mike 248-9575 for more info.

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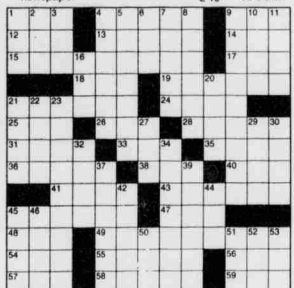
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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National



NEWS

2 Studies attack news in schools

Channel One, the primary news program in schools, disputes the claim that their service focuses on advertisements, not news.

By Elaine Woo Los Angeles Times

Eight years after its controversial debut, Channel One, the classroom news program beamed into 12,000 schools nationwide, was the object of renewed attack Wednesday from two studies examining the content of the daily, 12-minute show.

The program is light on news and heavy on advertising and "filler" material, and carries subliminal messages that could be harmful to the 8 million youths who make up its audience, professors from Vassar College and Johns Hopkins University concluded.

"The news is not the point of Channel One. (It is) no more than filler... meant primarily to get us ready for the ads," Mark Crispin Miller wrote in a paper entitled "How to Be Stupid: The Teachings of Channel One."

The findings were disputed by Claudia Peters, a Channel One spokeswoman, who said the program has received more than 100 educational and journalism awards, including a Peabody in 1993 for a segment on a young woman with AIDS.

"Channel One takes its role in delivering educational and world news and current events programming very seriously, especially since studies show that teenagers are not watching network news or reading news-papers. The fact that Channel One news coverage of Rwanda, Haiti, Chechnya, eating disorders and the perils of drug use is available on PBS stations nationwide speaks for itself," Peters said.

Technician says: Ah, sockie sockie!

U.S. economic growth won't last

For the seventh year in a row, the expansion of exports and securities and a favorable inflation have contributed to a healthy Gross Domestic Product.

By Jay Hancock The Baltimore Sun

The U.S. economy grew at a fat, 4.7 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday, but analysts cautioned that the brisk expansion was boosted by a big batch of airplane exports and other one-time factors and probably won't continue into this year.

"It's a big number, but the fact of the matter is that it doesn't mean as much as would first appear," said Ross DeVol, senior vice president at the WEFA Group, an Edystone, Pa., economic analysis company. "It does suggest that the economy is certainly not about to go into recession any time soon."

Boeing Co.'s jet deliveries and other temporary gains in exports added as much as 2.2 percentage points to the gross domestic product

during the October-December quarter, estimated Merrill Lynch economist Bruce Steinberg.

Without the export pop, Gross Domestic Product growth would have been only 2.5 percent for the period, slightly faster than the 2.1 percent growth rate for the third quarter. That more-moderate pace,



combined with favorable inflation data in the GDP report, should reassure monetary authorities who have been thinking about raising interest rates, Steinberg said.

"The Federal Reserve will remain on hold" when its policy-making committee meets next week, Steinberg said in a report to clients.

For all of last year, the economy grew by 2.5 percent, faster than the 2 percent rate for 1995 but slower than 1994's 3.5 percent rate. It will

enter its seventh straight year of expansion this year.

"Today's GDP report makes the economy look really hot, but it's really not," said David Orr, an economist with First Union Corp. He expects the economy to grow at a 2 percent annual rate or less during 1997's first half.

But the good news on inflation, in which prices paid by U.S. residents rose by only 2.1 percent last year, helped stocks stay steady Friday and boost bond prices.

Both the economy and inflation in 1996 warrant "gold medals," said Robert G. Dederick, economic consultant for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "We continue to have the best of both worlds."

But many analysts said the trade performance was unlikely to be repeated during the current quarter because of weak overseas economies and a strong dollar that makes U.S. goods more expensive.

Analysts said the fourth-quarter consumer spending spurt also was likely to be temporary, given the heavy debt burdens carried by many consumers.

After adjusting for inflation, the GDP totaled \$6.9 trillion last year.

White House tackles sweatshops

Concern over working conditions in the apparel industry has prompted the government to join industry in setting standards.

By George White Los Angeles Times

A White House task force engaged in a ground-breaking effort to eliminate apparel industry sweatshops will propose the creation of an independent workplace monitoring system and international standards to address the problems of child labor and harassment.

But the group, which has been studying the sweatshop issue for six months, remains deeply divided

over the issue of minimal standards for wages and hours, sources close to the discussions say.

The task force—which includes business giants such as Nike and Liz Claiborne, unions, consumer groups and talk show host Kathie Lee Gifford—is expected to present a full list of recommendations to the White House in February or early March.

President Clinton is expected to endorse the group's proposals and urge major retail chains and apparel manufacturers to adopt the standards voluntarily for both domestic and foreign operations. The effort potentially could have a major impact on apparel industry working conditions worldwide.

But the task force is far from an agreement on the critical issue of

wages. Some members of the group argue that apparel manufacturers and their contractors should not be considered sweatshops if they pay the local minimum wage or prevailing wage.

However, UNITE—the apparel union member of the task force—has favored setting minimums to ensure a "living" wage, said sources associated with the group.

Similarly, the group has not yet reached a consensus on maximum working hours and the sticky issue of whether workers should be paid overtime.

The task force has agreed that the public should be informed which companies are complying with the proposed standards. They have not, however, determined how to notify consumers of compliance.

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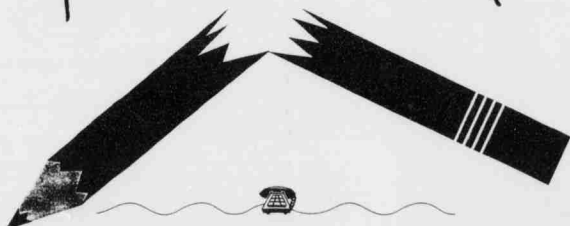
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# Opinion

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

Technician

February 3, 1997

Volume 77, Number 53

## Monorail needs supplementation

■ The monorail should be implemented along with other transportation improvements.

Within the next five years, N.C. State may have its own monorail. The project is being considered because transportation needs to be improved for the 21st century since the growth of the university is inevitable. With the College of Engineering considering relocation to Centennial Campus, better ways to move between it and main campus must be found. But the monorail should only be part of the overall plan, not the only plan.

While a monorail will be the best way to transport large numbers of students through campus — especially considering the condition the buses are in — other improvements must be made. Students who can get a parking sticker have to pay

too much for the right to search for a parking space as far as a mile from their class. And campus visitors look like bloodthirsty parking sharks when they hunt for an open meter space.

With an inevitable increase in the student population comes an increased number of cars on campus. It is already hard for people to find parking spaces. Monorails may make nice toys, but more parking spaces would be a practical solution to a problem which is only going to get worse.

Transportation needs to be improved on campus, and the best solution is a mixture of the monorail and additional parking. The monorail would link the four corners of the campus, while the extra parking spots would alleviate the problem faced by students and faculty who, for one reason or another, have to park on campus.



## Lines outside move to labs

■ Fall sign-up will still have waiting lines with the on-line system.

At noon on Feb. 18, a new on-line system for N.C. State University Housing's sign-up process will debut. The system will be similar to the traditional way of signing up for a room in that different options will have different sign-up dates. Instead of integrating this on-line system with the existing system, the computer will be the only way to sign up. For some who have little or no experience with their unity account, this will mean a crash course in campus computing.

The system is a great improvement over the old procedure. Last spring, when you went to sign up for a room, you stood in line with other students for hours. While the on-line system will end those lines, lines in the computer labs will increase.

Students will come to the labs early to make sure they get their room choice. This will create a problem for

students who need to do school work on computers. Lines in computer labs are already long with people waiting to get onto the computers. With fall sign-up only available through the computer, they will surely get longer.

Housing needs to make sure that this service will not impede on the work of others who need computers for class. The Computing Center also needs to make sure lab operators are on duty to give help to those who do not know much about computers. Also, students need to take advantage of the surveys they can fill out in response to the new system. These surveys will help Housing improve the system, possibly making lines even shorter.

While waiting in lines outside may be a thing of the past, we must give our input to Housing to make the computer lines shorter during the sign-up process. With this input, and the new on-line sign-up system, Housing can make the process smoother and easier for students.

## Home tests offer privacy without a personal touch

In this day and age of rising health care costs, many people are turning toward the rapidly expanding market of home-testing kits. People are also grateful for the fact that they feel the tests are completely confidential and private, as no one else has to be involved.

Overall, home-testing kits are a great idea. They save money and are in general over 95 percent accurate. However, what are the possibilities that consumers are reading too much into the claims of such kits? The makers of the first pregnancy home-testing kit have even billed themselves "e.p.t." — the error proof test. However, many women know the pain of reading their test results incorrectly. They also feel the financial stretch of having paid for a pregnancy test and then a visit to the doctor only to find out they were never pregnant.

What could give incorrect results? Many things, apparently. Results can be wrong if taken too soon. If the consumer waits too long to read the results, fails to give the right amount of blood or urine or if the patient is taking certain medications. Also, some directions are difficult to follow and create skewed results.

Many health care professionals are worried that people are relying on these tests rather than complete health care, possibly putting their health at risk. People need to be aware that these tests do not stand

### Christine Oldham



in for a real doctor's appointment — although they do hopefully help you to avoid pointless trips to the doctor's office. They also give consumers some control over their own health care.

One test that is especially important to a diabetes patient's well being is the blood-glucose monitor. Some diabetes patients have to check their level up to four times a day — this would be a very expensive process if it always involved a doctor.

So, what are some drawbacks to these kits, besides people seeing them as a substitute for complete health care? And, remember, many people would do anything to avoid going to a doctor. Some tests, like Choles Trak, a cholesterol testing kit, only give an overall cholesterol reading, not an individual reading of good and bad cholesterol. The

pamphlet does not mention this. Many people would take the test, think they were okay and go about their business, when in reality, they could be at risk for heart disease.

The newest addition to home-testing kits is an AIDS home-testing kit. I'm sure you've all seen the commercial. The patient is worried and with a long-suffering air, calls for the kit and takes the test, muttering it off with this affirmative, "This is the right thing to do" attitude. (Naw!) Then, when they call in for their results they are always negative. What they don't show is the possibility that someone might be positive, and how they would deal with learning that information over the phone.

People view being HIV-positive as a virtual death-sentence. You don't know how long you have to live, or what you can do to take care of yourself. This kind of news is a devastating tragedy, which is why many doctors feel AIDS testing should be done only under the care of a professional. There is also the possibility, as with any other kit, that the patient could incorrectly follow the directions and receive the wrong results. At a doctor's office, those giving the test would be much more careful, and, in many cases, the doctor-patient relationship has been built over many years, which could help lessen the blow. However, when it comes to privacy vs. counseling, for

many, privacy wins.

So, what is the bottom line on home-testing kits? Are they all they claim to be? Apparently not. As much as we would all like to skip these tests and the office visit to our doctor, it's just not going to happen.

And, there is only a chance that buying the test could save you money — if you are positive, then you still have to pay for the actual test that will confirm these results. And, these tests, while 95 percent accurate in the home are 98 percent accurate in the lab (if only contraceptives were that effective, then we wouldn't need all these tests!) Some consumers might screw up the whole testing process completely, making the tests even less accurate. In desperation, some might buy a second test, spending more money — many manufacturers recommend a second test, anyway. So, while to many these tests are a viable option, it's almost easier to just go ahead and go to the doctor — you will have to pay for some point, anyway. In the future, who knows what people might be able to test themselves for. Home-testing kits have multiplied since their early days and will probably continue to do so. They allow people to be active in caring for their own health, but they shouldn't allow people to deceive themselves about their health.

## Technician

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## It's never too early to start a job search

It's that time of year again. Time to spit-shine the good shoes, toss the jeans in the laundry and put on a skirt — or a sport coat — and pretend to be a grown-up. That's right, it's job fair season!

Now, before you flip the page to look for the crossword puzzle, give me half a chance. I used to be just like you.

"Are you kidding? Go to a job fair? I have too much to do. That's just for those engineering people anyway, isn't it? Who ever comes out here looking for an English major?"

Well, it just so happens that some companies do actually hire people who graduate with English, communication, political science and social work degrees. It is just this kind of corporate recruiter who comes to the CHASSnet job fair.

"Well, I just don't have time to deal with all that right now. I have a paper due, Dr. Setzer is giving a test — and besides, I'm not even graduating until May (or December)!"

Wait! You didn't give me a chance? CHASSnet is holding their job fair Thursday, in Caldwell Lounge, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. That's three whole days from now. You might even have time to go out and buy some stockings that don't have a run in them.

Oh, and, just in case you were

### Kristen Spruill



wondering, you can talk to a job recruiter even if you're not graduating this semester.

Let me just mention a few of the 45 businesses who will be represented in Caldwell Lounge — eager recruiters sitting at the tables with clipboards in hand, applications and pens at the ready.

Aerologie Corporation will be recruiting sales and marketing students; SAS Institute and IBM will be here looking for technical writers; and all the television stations are coming. Even the exalted News & Observer will be there (Hey, it can't hurt me to kiss a little corporate hiney).

The FBI, the SBI, the Raleigh Police Department and the Department of Corrections will all be there, too, looking for — hey,

wait, everybody! Come back! They're only looking for criminal justice and law enforcement students!

Well, anyway, you get my drift. A lot of people will be there, looking for part-time, full-time and summer employees. It's almost worth missing PE class to get there, isn't it?

Remember, these guys are not just there to check you out, they're also here to sell their company to you.

Oh, and there's this awful rumor going around that the Career Center is geared more towards the engineering and science departments and doesn't really do much for the humanities. Question: how many humanities students that you know hang out at Pallen Hall, actively looking for a job?

Did you know the N.C. State Career Center has more advanced technology working for you than any other university in the nation? The Career Center's web page is an ideal place to check the job market, to see what companies are coming on-campus to interview and when to sign up, and find out how to get help with your job search. You can even put your resume on-line so that recruiters can check you out when they come on-campus.

Pam Floryanzia, the career coordinator for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences,

said she frequently gets calls from people planning to come to NCSU, who want to interview students for humanities-related careers.

"I say, 'Sure. I have lots of students registered.' Then I look in my database and — it's empty!" I know there are many humanities students and you know there are lots of humanities students. But when it comes down to it, most of us ac like the Career Center is a huge roach motel and we're the stars of the Broadway hit "La Cucaracha."

But it's not too late. Even if you don't have an on-line, the CHASSnet job fair gives us all a chance for a new lease on life — or at least an employment.

Flooryanzia will be in Caldwell Lounge Monday from 3 to 6 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon to answer your questions about resumes, what to wear, how to assemble a portfolio, and whatever else you need to know to sharpen your image for those great companies that will be hanging out on campus Thursday. Heck, I figure I'll probably be in Caldwell anyway getting a moon pie and a Coke, so I may as well put some effort into it and talk to a man about a job.



# Gap between men and women dissolving

Super Bowl Sunday is over and women everywhere are lifting up their voices and singing. "Hallelujah!" Well, at least that's what I thought they should be doing, but according to my roommate, many women love football and myriads of them across the country tuned in to watch the Green Bay Packers defeat the New England Patriots. I have never understood the concept of football, and always felt that it was my additional X chromosome that was somehow to blame.

Yes, I understand that there are two teams, each trying to get that oblong, pigskin ball over those zone-line things. And, yes, I understand it is each team's responsibility to stop the other. These are the fundamentals. And I think this proves to be a sufficient matrix of knowledge.

Actually, my confusion arises from the gigantic men who wear such little pants. From a female's standpoint, I wonder, do they feel the least bit self-conscious in their attire? Women's magazines constantly boast articles entitled: "A Deadly Demire in just a Dozen Days", or, "Buns too HOT to bake!". Do football players frequent the gym and ask their wives, "Honey, do I look a little bottom-heavy to you?"

Of course, my logic tells me that professional football players get paid such enormous amounts of money that they could care less what they look like in their uniforms. But I think it is impossible for these men to escape this society's maniacal quest for the perfect butt.

However, this article is not about men and their butts. I prefer to

## Monique Thomas COMMENTARY

focus on how the definitions of men and women are changing. Once rigid gender lines are dissolving into a softer more accepting wave of anything goes. Unisex is in.

What I've noticed quite a bit lately is that not only can women love football but men can love fashion. Observing male students walking to and from classes, I've concluded that most men have a fashion aficionado in them that is just dying to get out. Most guys also seem to fall into one of three categories: fashionably focused, vaguely vague, and, "I don't care — at least I'm not naked."

Those who are fashionably focused have discovered a new side of themselves. Perhaps they were at first afraid to come out of the closet for fear of being ostracized by "the guys." Others may be did not want their friends or girlfriends to notice they had better fashion sense than them or even worse that they spent too much time in front of the mirror.

Still yet, there are those men who suffer from almost an excess "fashionableness." I'm sorry to say that one of these men is my sibling. In his earlier years, my family thought he was normal. He stuck to the ever-safe jeans and a sweatshirt. During his high school years, we began to notice changes. His sweatshirts dissolved into V-neck sweaters, faded stone-washed jeans and matching Sebagoes. He spent an inordinate amount of time merely lacing his shoes or fixing his hair. By his senior year, he was a member of his own color-

coordinating culture. Today, he happily matches his fragrances and his shoelaces to the weather and, of course, his mood.

There seems to be a number of guys who straddle the fence, caught in a limbo between "Oh, this old thing?" and "I think the spaghetti stain matches my shoes." There is a very distinct and important difference between these statements. When one has reached the highest level of enlightenment and becomes one with his flair for fashion, he will almost automatically look good all the time. When people compliment him, he'll be able to display modesty and pride simultaneously by merely showing how effortless it was putting his present outfit together.

This greatly differs from a guy who would wear anything with stains on it. If a guy finds himself struggling between these two identities, he should ask himself which one will help him get a girlfriend.

I must advise those whom many believe there is no help for. They will leave their domiciles wearing ... well, anything. For those wanting and willing to change, it's a long road holding rich rewards. They should begin by asking for advice from people whose taste in clothing they admire, flip through current magazines for some ideas or go browsing in the mall. It's important to put forth the effort. If going cold turkey seems too frightening, hold on to a few pieces of those old checked, acid-washed or stained clothing. Integrating new clothing into a wardrobe is a gradual process. Eventually, they will notice and start to like what they

see in the mirror. For those who are bent on remaining just the way they are, great. I respect them for having the courage of their convictions.

Of course, if one decides it's time for the winds of change to blow the bell-bottoms, jackets with twenty zippers, and faded black clothing from their closet, it is essential they retain their identity. Creativity and originality will work for them come as they are seasoned with common sense. In fact, it gets tiresome on the eyes to see everyone wearing the new summer styles that came out in the malls. Eventually, you see people and know exactly where they bought their outfits. To be fashionable, one doesn't have to be a member of the mindless masses who let the media and fashion designers dictate what they should be wearing. Everyone should think for themselves.

To the guys who think being fashionable is emasculating and "girly," I say, "I'm sorry." Dress is a form of artistic expression. It doesn't just cover our bodies, it delivers personality, moods and flavor. This form of artistic expression is no more restricted to women than enjoying football is to men. If they still disagree with it, don't condemn those who do.

If there are some guys out there who are still undecided or want to stay as they are, that's fine. Life is full of choices and changes. It's all about exploration and broadening horizons. Men, women, black, white, it doesn't seem to matter that much anymore. Who knows — in a couple of years I might be on the stands cheering for those wonderful Red Sox.

## The Campus FORUM


### Racist instead of intellectual rhetoric incited

It seems these days that universities must invite various speakers of the racist variety in order to maintain a diverse and sensitive reputation. Where will it end? Technician reported in the Jan. 31 edition that Haki R. Madhubuti, an author who enjoys pontificating against white control (whatever that means) and is a "proponent of independent black establishments", will tell us all about "enlightened empowerment" for the black race. How nice. As I read further, I find Walt Wolfram, a "renowned NCSU linguistics professor", supports and presumably lectures on Ebonics as a primer for helping black students master standard English (read: white man's English). I'm so pleased my university is concerned with black power, segregation, and

color-based politics. It is a sad commentary to American history. There once was a time when Americans, black and white, fought for social and legal equality and we now fight for segregation and separation. Fine with me — what's good for the goose is good for the gander. Since so many people are fighting for cultural separation, I want mine too! As a Southern-American, why aren't students taught Southern English? How about we overthrow the imperialistic Yankee government and kick out its occupying army? Inflammatory? Yes, it is — and hate is the logical end of a race/class/culture based philosophy.

This is not to say that one should not be proud of their special heritage and cultural traditions but to "dumb-down" the English language in hopes that African-American children might feel good about themselves is an outrageous insult to their intelligence. Further, it insults me when public institutions compromise academic integrity by lending credence to such nonsense and inciting racist rhetoric among its people rather than encouraging proper intellectual discourse.

R. Matthew Potrat Graduate student, Education



North Carolina State University  
Cooperative Education Program

### ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1997 Summer session or Fall semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
4 Tuesday	4:00pm	G109 CALDWELL
6 Thursday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
13 Thursday	4:00pm	G111 CALDWELL
19 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
25 Tuesday	5:30pm	529 POE
<b>MARCH</b>		
4 Tuesday	4:00pm	G109 CALDWELL
18 Tuesday	5:30pm	529 POE
20 Thursday	4:00pm	G111 CALDWELL
25 Tuesday	4:00pm	G109 CALDWELL
<b>APRIL</b>		
2 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
8 Tuesday	4:00pm	G109 CALDWELL
17 Thursday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
23 Wednesday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL

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<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>

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Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it. Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and

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Renee Lynn Belair  
Stacie Lee Rogers  
Best Friends  
Graduated together, June 6, 1993  
Killed together, June 10, 1993  
Whitewater, WI

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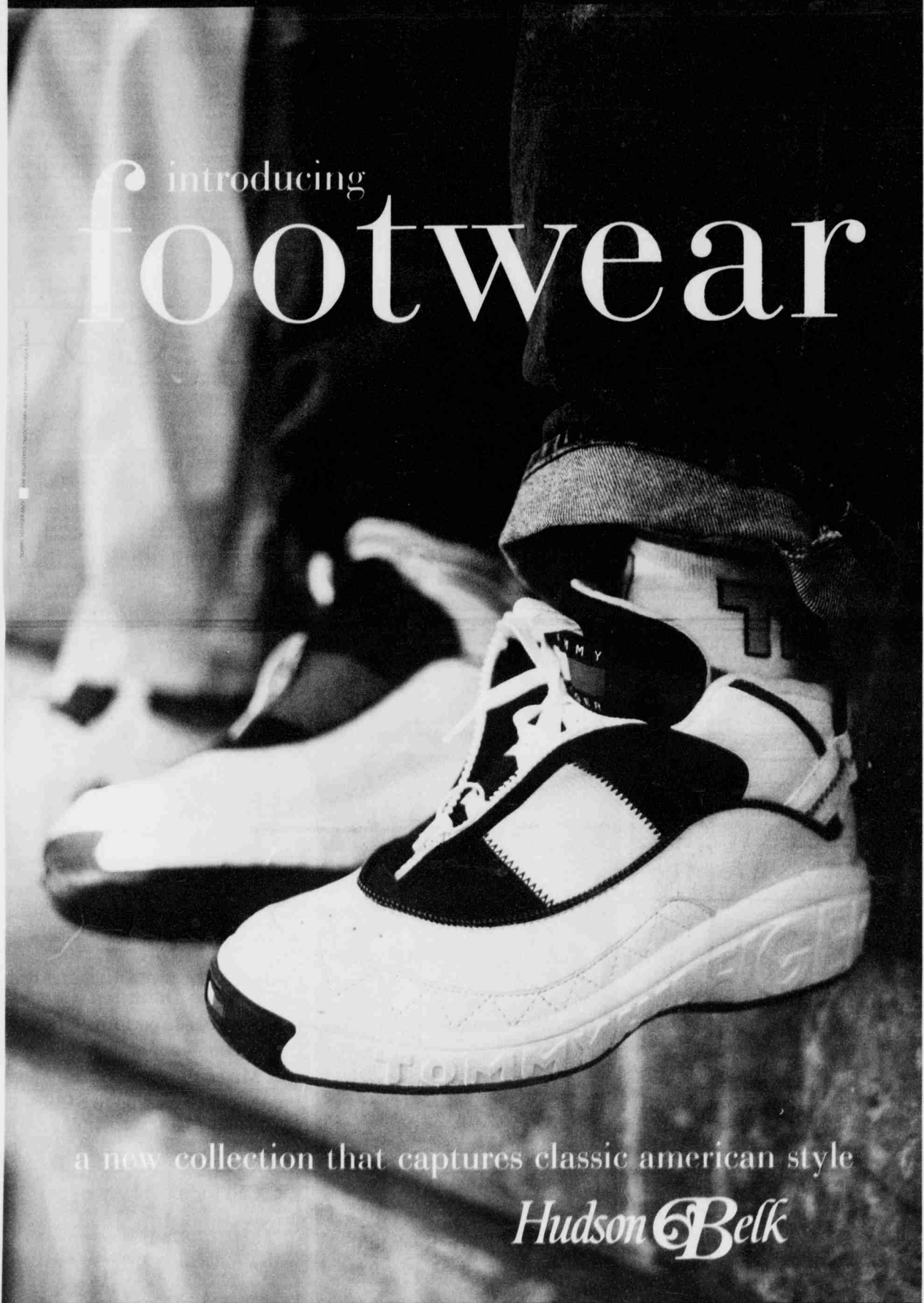
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