

STATE'S MEN PICK UP SECOND ACC WIN OF THE SEASON AGAINST GEORGIA TECH



IT TAKES A VILLAGE TO GET BRETT TO DRINK BEER. POOR GUY.

FROGGY FAIRY TALE SCHEDULED TO HIT THOMPSON THEATRE THIS WEEKEND



MONDAY  
January 26, 1998  
Vol. 78, No. 55

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Double vision



Out of the cold and into the bagel shop, Bill Scheidt (a Wake Forest student), Cathy Birstler and Megan Gardner (two NCSU students) enjoy a chance to get warm and fill up their stomachs.

## Athletics proposes new tutoring facility

The new facility would be near Reynolds Coliseum.

JOSH JUSTIN  
Assistant News Editor

An assortment of proposals and updates was discussed at an N.C. State Council on Athletics meeting Friday afternoon in the Case Athletic Center.

The construction of a large academic support facility, N.C. State/UNC football games in Charlotte and student involvement in athletic marketing were the main events reviewed by those at the meeting.

The athletic support facility would be assembled at the Reynolds Coliseum parking lot and would house accommodations for athletic tutoring, practice facilities and elements of the sports medicine program.

"This is all under the Wolfpack Pride Campaign," said NCSU Athletic Director Les Robinson. "We're researching where the

athletes study, work, live, etc."  
"We're looking for \$10 million for the facility. I've got a lot of strong verbal commitments."

Alan Tonelli, a second-year representative from the College of Textiles, expressed displeasure at athletic programs that exclusively help athletes and not the entire student body.

"There is no justification in having special help for student athletes if it doesn't benefit the university," Tonelli said.

The facility would be self-supportive, with no state money involved. The athletic department is looking for financial gifts via the Wolfpack Pride Campaign.

Student athletes live completely different lives than regular students. They undergo rigid schedules for practices, training table meals, meetings, plus class agendas.

"We want to embrace athletics with open

See FACILITY, Page 3

## N.C. State celebrates King

NCSU hosts a cultural festival with a variety of events.

ERIKA SMART  
Staff Writer

The 13th annual N.C. State Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival began Saturday afternoon with a series of age-appropriate workshops and activities emphasizing the motto "Living the Dream: Investing in our Communities."

Afternoon activities included the Festival Cultural Hour featuring poet Sadiqa Malik, the SGI-US N.C. Chorus, the Bouncing Bulldogs, East Cary Middle School Drill Team and the Martin Luther King Jr. Children's Choir.

Malik conveyed a series of messages to the crowd of over 200, including a call for peace

and justice. She has been performing in the festival on a regular basis for 13 years.

The SGI-US N.C. Chorus is a Buddhist organization dedicated to furthering the ideals of justice, equality and freedom. The group has visited with Coretta Scott King and Rosa Parks and believes that their music is a "celebration of King's ideals."

The Chapel Hill-based Bouncing Bulldogs, a jump-rope team, had the crowd watching in amazement, as children aged six to 14 created magic with their jump ropes. The group, members of the Amateur Rope Skipping Association, can perform more than 400 different acrobatic movements, and they perform around the United States throughout the year. The Bouncing Bulldogs are the recipients of multiple awards.

The Martin Luther King All Children's

See KING, Page 3

ShadeNCSU

## A house divided

Ethnic separation found among NCSU's student residence halls

Editor's Note: The following is the sixth in an eight-part series on diversity at NCSU.

LEA DELICIO  
Assistant News Editor

Residence life at N.C. State appears to have become divided between those who want their housing experience to be an encounter with diversity and those who want to come home after a day of classes to the comfort and familiarity of their own ethnic group.

When residence hall populations are broken down percentage wise by ethnicity, halls like Bragaw, Owen and Tucker are closely representative of the entire student population. However, the ethnic composition in halls like North, Avent Ferry, Sullivan and Alexander are skewed.

### North Hall

Most residence halls range from 70 to 80 percent Caucasian, 10 to 20 percent African American, and 1 to 4 percent Hispanic, with Native Americans and Asian/Pacifics constituting the remaining percentage.

North Residence Hall is about 85 percent African American. Luckadoo cited the fact that North has private bathrooms for each double-occupancy room, along with air conditioning and a computer lab as reasons for North Hall being so popular among African Americans.

According to Luckadoo, university housing has looked at several focus groups over the past four to five years. One of these focus groups was comprised of African American women. This focus group study found that African American women did like having private bathrooms.

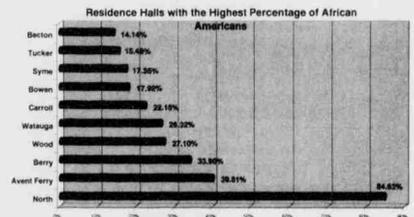
"They liked to be able to control and affect the cleanliness in the bathrooms," Luckadoo said.

However, private bathrooms, air conditioning and computer labs might be considered to be just as important to any other race. Luckadoo could not explain why North attracted primarily African American students.

"I don't think we found any reasons, at least in talking to them, that would explain any social reason or cultural reason for moving into North Hall," Luckadoo said.

Campbell did suggest that the issue might be one of comfort.

"People of similar cultures or ethnicities sometimes like the



comfort of being together, because you don't have to explain," Campbell said.

Campbell stressed that North Hall's make-up must not be considered a race issue. Students with similarities like to be around each other. He noted the similarity to the CAT program at Wood Hall, where students with an interest and an aptitude for computers live together.

In the way that Wood Hall has been turned into a theme hall for computer students through the CAT program, a proposal is on the table to make North an African American theme hall. Making North into an African American theme hall would promote interaction between African American faculty and the students living in North Hall. It would also include bringing in African American leaders from the community to speak to students and even serve as mentors. Like the CAT program, this might lead to employment, co-op or internship possibilities for African American students, Campbell said.

Greichen McAllister, a junior in social work, resides in North Hall. McAllister said she chose to live in North because people on campus had told her it was the African American residence hall. She had also heard talk that North might become an African American theme hall.

"Because this is a predominantly white university, it's nice to look around and be able to see your own people," McAllister said.

McAllister had never seen North advertised in print as an African American hall, but through word-of-mouth around campus, she said North is known as the African American dorm. She could not say why North has become this way or when, but she did agree with Luckadoo and Campbell in that air conditioning and private bathrooms were also factors in her choice of North Hall. She also liked the fact that North is primarily an upper-

class residence hall. "I like being around older people who are focused on furthering their education," McAllister said.

### Avent Ferry

Avent Ferry Residence Hall is similar to North, with a larger population of African Americans, although not as extreme. Avent Ferry is comprised of about 40 percent African American, 53 percent Caucasian, 4.5 percent Asian/Pacific and 1.5 percent Hispanic.

"[The make-up of Avent Ferry] is at least partially due to the fact that we have a number of athletes over there who tend, particularly in basketball and football, to be over-represented percentage wise in relation to the total student body," Luckadoo said.

Because Avent Ferry is next door to the Stroud center, which houses both an academic study center and tutorial service for student athletes, many athletes tend to choose to live in Avent Ferry.

However, Luckadoo and Campbell both cited many of the same reasons for students choosing Avent Ferry that they cited for North Hall. Avent Ferry is a primarily upper-class hall with private bathrooms, air conditioning and a computer lab.

Gary Ollis, a junior in parks and recreation, is a resident advisor at Avent Ferry. Ollis agreed that good heating and air conditioning systems are important to the residents of Avent Ferry. He also noted that there were a large number of athletes. When asked if there was any feeling of self-segregation by different races at Avent Ferry, Ollis was quick to say no.

"We all interact," Ollis said.

Campbell said university housing has not performed any studies to see if students are self-segregating. He did say that national trends suggest that when different groups, be it religious or ethnic, are new to a campus, they usually live together at first.

"Over the history of higher education in the United States, you'll find that groups that have migrated onto campus have lived together as a point of comfort before branching out," Campbell said.

What Campbell says is unusual is that African Americans, when first brought onto college campuses, did live together and then branched out.

See HALLS, Page 2

## Monday IN BRIEF



### Space grant seeks applicants

The North Carolina Space Grant Consortium invites applications for the National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program. The primary goals include development of undergraduate and graduate curricula in space science and engineering, sponsorship of both graduate and undergraduate research and the recruitment and retention of minorities, women and the physically challenged into space-related fields.

The maximum award is \$4,000 for undergraduate and \$5,000 for graduate.

They also are inviting proposals for grants that support new projects or enhance existing programs, with the following goals, among others: 1) to raise the level of the general public's knowledge of and potential benefits of space, aerospace and space-related science, design or technology; 2) to increase interest, recruitment and training of the next generation of pre-college students.

### NCSU instructional grant program offered

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning and the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee invite faculty to submit funding proposals for up to \$3,000 through the NCSU Instructional Grant Program.

The program is designed to encourage and support innovative and creative activities for the improvement of instruction and learning in undergraduate courses and curricula.

Guidelines for proposals are available from the assistant provost's office, 202 Holladay Hall (phone: 515-7528, e-mail: rebecca\_leonard@ncsu.edu) or from the World Wide Web (<http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/provost/info/announce/minigrt.html>).

Copies of proposals previously funded in each grant program are available for review in 202 Holladay Hall. Faculty members may submit only one proposal this fiscal year. Proposals will be evaluated by the University Teaching

### Study abroad program information available

The Study Abroad Program staff welcomes opportunities to share information through presentations about study abroad and work abroad programs.

Study Abroad information packets are available to all students, faculty or staff members.

To receive an information packet, or to schedule a tailored presentation for your class or organization this semester, call Darla K. Deardorff in the Study Abroad office, 515-2087.

The N.C. State Study Abroad office also has applications for \$30,000 in scholarships for N.C. State students wishing to study abroad for the summer, semester or year.

Applications can be picked up in Pullen 2118; call 515-2087 for more information. Deadline: Feb. 23.

## OUTSIDE

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# N.C. State council seeks to promote women's rights

N.C. State women want their voices heard.

FRANCESCA CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

On Friday, the Council on the Status of Women held its monthly meeting to discuss issues that affect all women at N.C. State.

The council advocates leadership and equality for women. Its focus is not solely on women's inequality, but also women's issues and

concerns.

By the year 2000, the council wants to be recognized as a force of effective advocacy for campus-wide equality. Its purpose is to bring about structural change as well as women's development.

In addition to promoting education about women's issues, the council sponsors the Susan B. Anthony Dinner. The speaker for this year's dinner will be Brenda Summers, a graduate of NCSU. Summers is currently the president of N.C.

Equity, an organization that is concerned with women and families in North Carolina and informing the public about legal issues that affect women.

In order to increase awareness and attendance of this year's dinner, the council will also be sponsoring Talking Back and Talking Out: Voices of African American Women in the African American Cultural Center.

The speech and dinner will be held on Feb. 18, 1998 at 3:30 p.m.

and 5:30 p.m., respectively. Both are open to faculty, staff and students regardless of gender.

Due to last year's low turnout, adult tickets are \$15.00 and student tickets are \$7.50. In order to show support for the students on campus, the council is accepting donations for student tickets.

However, the council's community efforts are not limited to the dinner. It will also be sponsoring its annual Spring Conference on March 30 from 8:30

a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. This year's theme will be Celebrating the Power of Women: A Time of Reflection.

According to Cheryl Branker, chair of the council, "Women need to learn how to reflect on a daily basis."

In order to honor women who have served the community, the council will award a deserving NCSU woman the Equity for Women Award at the conference.

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## Halls

Continued from Page 1

but now have gone back to living together. He offered comfort and free choice as explanations. He believes students are at a university to achieve academic success. If African Americans are more comfortable living with other African Americans, that is their choice to do so.

### Alexander and Sullivan

Both Alexander and Sullivan differ from the other residence halls at NCSU in that many students are not randomly assigned to these two halls.

Alexander constitutes the most diverse residence hall at NCSU. This is because Alexander has been an international theme hall for over ten years. Each room contains one international student and one student from the United States.

The ethnic make-up of Alexander is about 19 percent Asian/Pacific, 11 percent African American, 5 percent Hispanic, and 67 percent Caucasian.

According to Campbell, Alexander was formed to meet the needs of international students and to meet the desires of American students who wanted to have more interaction with international students.

April Chester, a junior in biochemistry who resides in Alexander hall, spoke with enthusiasm about her experiences in

Alexander.

"I love it," Chester said. "I think it is the best experience on campus."

She said her time in Alexander has given her a better sense of diversity. The people are open minded and worldly, Chester said.

She also feels a real sense of community at Alexander that she thinks is missing in some other residence halls. Residents of Alexander engage in social, cultural and educational programs; like ethnic dinners, poetry readings and ski trips.

After speaking with international students in Alexander, Chester said she feels "convinced I have to see the world."

Sullivan Hall has one of the largest Caucasian populations on campus. Over 87 percent of Sullivan Hall is Caucasian, while African Americans, Asian/Pacifics and Hispanics constitute 5, 1, and 5 percent of the total respectively.

Luckadoo said the population of Sullivan is not wholly random. All incoming freshman and many upper-class members of the scholars program live in Sullivan hall.

"The population of Sullivan is largely dictated by the make-up of the scholars program," he said.

### The Other Residence Halls

On the whole, the population of each ethnic group in the residence halls on campus is proportional to the entire NCSU student population. For instance, Native Americans make up 0.6 percent of the NCSU student body and comprise 1 percent of students living in residence halls.

Asian/Pacifics comprise 4.5 percent of the NCSU student population, and comprise 4.6 percent of the residence hall population. Hispanics comprise 1.4 percent of the population in both respects, Caucasians comprise 79 percent of the NCSU student body and 74 percent of the residence hall population.

However, African Americans are an exception, and neither Luckadoo nor Campbell were quite sure why.

African Americans make up only 9.4 percent of the student population, but they constitute almost 20 percent of the residence hall population.

Campbell did say that this helps to explain why a higher percentage of African Americans is found in some of the upper-class residence halls. There are simply more African Americans living on campus.

While housing does assign freshmen randomly to residence halls, students choose where they want to live themselves after their freshman year, said Tim Luckadoo, director of University Housing.

Both North and Avent Ferry are primarily upper-class residence halls. This means all students in these residence halls have chosen to live there, said Joe Campbell, assistant director of University Housing for East campus.

Both Luckadoo and Campbell stressed that nothing is done intentionally by University Housing to contribute towards the skewed composition of some of the residence halls.

NCSU protects the students' freedom of choice, Luckadoo said.

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## Editorials

# Diversity: Changing life

Students need to be aware of what diversity is.

Recently at N.C. State the word diversity has been making a lot of headlines. The diversity initiative is something that almost all students have probably heard about, but they may not know exactly what diversity is and why it has garnered so much attention.

An eight-part series in Technician news has attempted to sum up the different parts into a cohesive whole. But how can something as complex as diversity be summed up in a few short articles or editorials? It can't, but it can be recognized more with each story and, therefore, become more a part of what NCSU is all about.

According to the NCSU web page, the "diversity initiative is a well-reasoned philosophy that addresses how an institution sees itself, how it treats all of its internal and external customers and how diversity will become a part of all institutional values and outcomes."

NCSU defines diversity as a reality created by individuals and groups from a broad spectrum of demographic and philosophical differences. It is extremely

important to support and protect diversity because, by valuing individuals and groups free from prejudice, we foster a climate where equity and mutual respect are intrinsic. NCSU will create a success-oriented, cooperative and caring community that draws intellectual strength and produces innovative solutions from the synergy of its people.

So, with all the attention that it has gathered, how does each individual student fit into this definition? By being part of the synergy of the people at NCSU. Even if you don't think NCSU should take special steps to make the university diverse, allow those who feel it needs to be done to do it. And if you're a person offended that some people couldn't care less about diversity, don't worry about those people, because eventually, though it may be kicking and screaming, they will be dragged into the 21st century.

And the 20th century is one with places like NCSU, teeming with people of every race and every religion and bringing together ideas from people of every conceivable background.

Diversity, in essence, is just being different. And being different is nothing to be afraid of.

wouldn't they just state it simply instead of dancing around the words that describe it best?

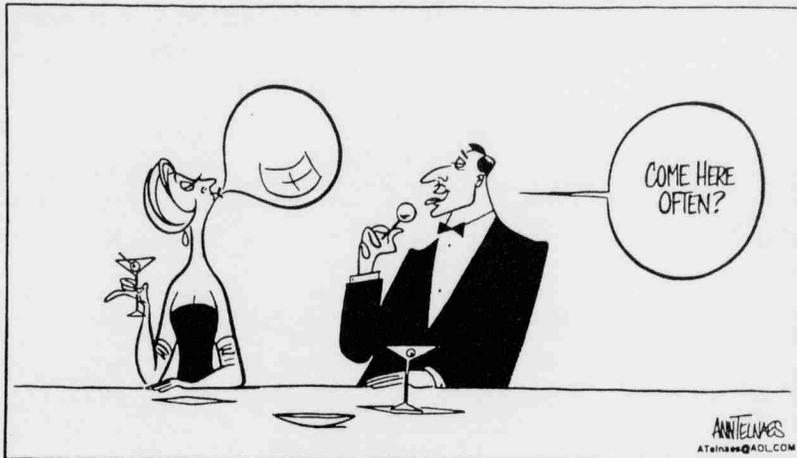
The other excuse you might hear for affirmative action is "because it helps induce diversity," another quote in Technician. Now, that sounds pretty nice, but exactly what is so great about diversity? Why would having more blacks around campus improve my education? Should NCSU give preferential treatment to people with red hair to improve the diversity of hair colors? Of course not, so why should they do the same for skin color? The answer: they shouldn't. Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed of a society in which people weren't judged by the color of their skin. But how can we ever achieve that when the government is still doing it?

Zachary Shuford  
Freshman, Biological Sciences

*Policy: Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.*

*All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.*

*Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.*



CALIFORNIA BANS SMOKING IN BARS

# Beer? No thanks, just pass a soft drink.

BRETT WETZELL  
Staff Columnist

It is the nectar and ambrosia that so many high school students imagine flowing in streams out of the hallways of college dorms and fraternity houses. It has the combined caloric total of a cheeseburger and fries. It is the very fuel that runs universities. It gets you drunk. From the haggard, sleep-deprived students who seek rescue from dead week to the well-off parent moochers who know no better way to spend their parents' money, beer is a college staple through and through.

So you might see why some people get quite perturbed when I choose not to partake in the festive consumption of a "Bold, yet Smooth" bottle of "Red Dog." The "no, thanks" is never enough. Fans of beer have unwavering faith in its power — so much so that they must

spread the word and riches of beer to all those who are ignorant of its joy. Upon rejection, they will insist you accept their offering, and preach faithfully: "No, really, man, go ahead. Beer's good for you."

This is when it gets ugly often embarrassing. Incredulously to my second refutation, the honest beer-drinker must get to the bottom of my incredible resistance: "Dude, do you not drink? Did you get a DUI once or something?" But I have no such valid reason. I can only say I choose not to.

My peculiarity grows, and more beer drinkers are summoned to size me up. They know I am missing out and only want me to share the happiness they know. The pleas come from all angles: "I'd love to see you drink." "Just try a sip of this, it's Corona Extra!" "Wanna do a keg stand?" But even the amazing acrobatics of a keg stand don't quite win me over, and my jolly hosts are

dumbfounded.

Beer drinkers only have the most innocent of intentions: to spread the infectious camaraderie and glee that results from consuming at least 2 gallons of alcohol-containing fluid. They don't have the selfish ulterior motives of a pusher giving you that first ounce of cocaine, then charging you for the next. Beer drinkers will invest some serious time and money, all for the sake of beer. They don't care if you chip in or not, you'd just better get piss drunk.

Once, after being offered a particularly tempting brand of Pabst Blue Ribbon, I declined and asked instead if I could have a Sprite. "What, are you kidding? I'm not gonna give you any of my soft drinks!" So I learned that the beer drinker's charity truly is an honest appreciation of beer, not just coincidental generosity. So, if Sprite were made from the finest brew of fermented barley and hops,

well, you can be sure I would have had no such trouble getting a hold of it.

To reject a beer-drinker's charity is rare and is probably why I get such strange reactions. Why would I be at a party if I wasn't going to get drunk? Because unlike an offer for beer, when confronted by friends to attend their social functions that everyone else will be at except for sober snobs who always snub them anyway and the fact that the music will be an exclusive rotation of Jimmy Buffet and Bob Marley guaranteeing a late-night appearance of the sloshed dance phenomenon know as "grinding." I buckle and relent to the pressure? Perhaps. The reasons aren't always clear.

Besides, acting drunk gives one a broader range of freedom. Suddenly, toilets are no longer a

See WETZELL, Page 7

## Campus Forum

### Preferential treatment unfair

If you ask a supporter of affirmative action why it's necessary, they'll most likely say something like Hank Fiumara did in Friday's Technician: "Affirmative Action is here to rectify some past process problems." But what exactly does that mean? Since it sounds a little complex, let me translate it into everyday talk: "we discriminate against whites because blacks were discriminated against in the past."

Maybe it's just me, but this seems rather unfair. It's like punishing a child for the father's sins. In fact, it's exactly like that. I am getting punished because other people, not me, discriminated against blacks and other minorities in the past. And that is fundamentally wrong. Deep down, most people realize this. That's why when you ask a supporter of race-based anything, they dress up the words like Fiumara did when he said that affirmative action existed "to rectify past process problems." If they were really convinced that affirmative action was right,

# Clinton and the latest scandal

MATT HAMBY  
Staff Columnist

Hillary Clinton may believe that it takes a village to raise a child, but it is becoming more apparent that it takes a village to satisfy Bill Clinton's appetite for sex. Clinton's most recent known conquest, Monica Lewinski, may be the one that gets Clinton in a big heap o' trouble. In a taped conversation, Monica not only admitted that she had an affair with the President, but that he then proceeded to urge her to lie under oath during a deposition in the Paula Jones case. This is only the tip of the iceberg in the barrage of scandals that have plagued the Clinton administration. One can only conclude that the Clinton administration is the most corrupt in our nation's history.

Remember the Whitewater scandal? That scandal was a land deal with Jim and Susan McDougal. The savings and loan the

McDougal's owned, Madison Guarantee, made an illegal loan to the Clintons for \$300,000 to bail out the Whitewater development. The loan was never repaid and taxpayers footed the bill.

Then there is the misuse of the Arkansas state troopers during Clinton's term as governor. The troopers were used by Clinton to procure dates with women for his pleasure. Paula Jones was originally summoned to the then governor's hotel room by one of these troopers. She subsequently resisted sexual harassment from the then Governor Clinton.

Filegate is also another scandal. Clinton operatives were able to obtain 900 FBI files on private citizens, mostly Reagan or Bush officials, Craig Livingstone and Anthony Marceca were the persons in charge of keeping the files once they were obtained. These two clowns were fired from the Gary

Hart campaign for trying to dig up dirt on political opponents.

Travelgate involves the sudden dismissal of seven loyal employees who worked in the White House travel office so that Clinton cronies could be installed. The worst part of this scandal is not necessarily the firings as much as the resulting cover-up. Billy Dale, director of the travel office, was accused of financial wrongdoing. The White House sought to have Mr. Dale prosecuted on the said charges of financial misdoings. Mr. Dale was finally cleared. However, his defense cost him his life savings.

Remember Bill Clinton advocating Campaign Finance Reform?

If anything, Bill and the Demokrooks need to reform themselves. As a result of illegal contributions that had to be returned, the Democratic National Committee was at one time \$60

million in debt. We have the possibility of Clinton making policy decisions for contributions. Even Richard Nixon never stooped that low.

It has been clear since 1992 that Bill Clinton is a certified dirt bag. There's not enough ink and paper to catalog every conceivable Clinton scandal ever to hit. This is proof positive that character matters and that no one can separate their public and private lives. If someone cannot keep the promises in their marriage vows, how will that person hold the oath to protect the constitution or keep his campaign promises? If the president cannot control his sexual urges, then I believe that he can be co-opted by any vixen.

Matthew Hamby is the old geezer who still believes that our elect officials should be held to a higher standard. You may reach him at mphanby@unity.ncsu.edu.

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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PHIL BARLETTA  
Staff Columnist

Laws are necessary in any civilized society. Although they tend to limit personal freedoms, most serve the good of the general populace. I am very thankful I live in a society that makes it unlawful to kill, injure or steal from another person. However, sometimes our lawmakers get in over their heads and make laws that, in addition to being senseless, are just plain failures.

Take, for example, prohibition. Back in 1919, the federal

government decided that it wanted American citizens to stop drinking any and all kinds of alcoholic beverages. They even went as far as to ratify the 18th Amendment, which banned the "manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating liquors." Supporters of this law boasted of how it would rid this great nation of the "evils" of drinking. Well, guess what — it didn't work.

After an initial decrease in the amount of alcohol consumption, the levels soon jumped right back up to what they were before prohibition. Americans simply went around the law and

obtained their much-desired alcohol from illegal distillers. This law ended up being such a flop that in 1933 the 21st Amendment was ratified, repealing the 18th.

Sadly, the United States didn't learn anything from this mistake. Prohibition, of course, is not in place anymore — unless, however, you happen to be under the age of 21. If you are, you're in the same position all Americans were back in 1933. The interesting thing is that you're probably reacting to this law the same way they did back then — simply skirting around it. Fake ID's are

plentiful on any college campus. Other minors have older friends purchase alcohol for them. And when was the last time you got carded at a keg party? The "under 21" law simply does not stop younger people from consuming alcohol.

While we're on the topic of the use of mind-altering substances among college students, let me ask this — how many of you have ever tried marijuana? Smoking marijuana is illegal, yet I know several people who smoke regularly and quite a few more that use it on a

See BARLETTA, Page 7

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# Wrestle

Continued from Page 3

With the match on the line again, heavyweight Billy Blunt was turned to, and he delivered just as he had in the deciding match at UNC-CH two weeks ago. Blunt pushed the Terrapins' Dave Carter all over the mat, grabbing a 10-3 lead in the match before ending the competition with an impressive pin that pushed State to a 22-16 win.

"He's wrestling very hard, scoring a lot of points," Coach Guzzo said. "You don't see that very much in heavyweight."

The win sends the team's record to 5-5 overall in dual matches and sets the Pack alone atop the conference heading into tough matches against non-conference Virginia Tech and conference commander Virginia.



By Lumley/Sher

N.C. State is 5-5 in dual meets this season.

# Tech

Continued from Page 3

point, and it appeared that the Yellow Jackets had the momentum swinging in their favor. But unlike recent games where the Pack couldn't regain strength and hold on during the final stretch, it responded to the challenge presented to it by Tech.

With 5:40 left on the clock, Benjamin hit a crucial three pointer to bump the Pack's lead back up to four. When Matt Harpring hit a three-pointer for the Jackets to tie it up at 49 with a minute and a half left, Miller responded for the Pack with a big three of his own at the one minute mark. State would never trail from that point on.

"It was getting down to the end of the shot clock, and I knew that was probably the only look we were going to get," Miller said of his go-ahead three. "I got a decent look and got it off. [Harpring's] reach hand was up pretty high, so I got a decent amount of arc on it, and it went down."

After several close and disappointing losses in the past few games, the Pack was finally rewarded for its hard work with a satisfying win on its home court.

"I'm very happy to have won today," Coach Sendek said. "But I was equally pleased with some of the games that we haven't won because our effort was everything we had to give. I know we didn't score as many points, and I know we didn't win on those nights, but it certainly wasn't for lack of effort, preparation or trying. Yes, I am pleased that we won."

# State

Continued from Page 3

defense and handling the ball, that has allowed his strength to be a huge part of our team's success, and that is his shooting," said the elder Miller, a second year assistant with the Pack.

"He is an exceptional shooter, and there is always a place for that."

"His greatest obstacle is no mystery, it's his height," State Head Coach Herb Sendek said of Miller after Sunday's performance. "But his attributes far outweigh that."

Sendek went on to compare the freshman guard to ACC point guards Terrell McIntyre of Clemson and Steve Wojciechowski of Duke.

That's pretty lofty company. But then again, after the past two games, it looks like Miller can handle it.



HEC TORRES/SWAP

Ishua Benjamin scored 16 points in the Wolfpack's 56-51 win on Sunday.

# National NEWS

## Officials say scandal to weaken U.S. overseas positions

■ The Clinton sex scandal extends far beyond our own borders, affecting especially the delicate situation with Iraq.

ROBIN WRIGHT  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In a world with a lone superpower, the sex allegations facing President Clinton potentially endangers vital U.S. foreign policy challenges, including the standoff with Iraq, and may in turn have a ripple effect on countries around the world, say current and former U.S. officials.

"Sadly, the damage to this presidency overseas is already clear," a senior Clinton administration official said.

The immediate problem is the showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, which on Friday reached the most serious juncture since the 1991 Gulf War when the chief U.N. weapons inspector admitted the United Nations could no longer do its job of searching out weapons of mass destruction.

But the White House is also scheduled to make imminent decisions or take action on five other issues that would be endangered by a weakened presidency or a diversion of the president's attention. They are the Mideast peace process, the Asian economic crisis, U.S.-Iranian relations, aid to Russia and fast-track diplomacy.

Anthony Lake, national security adviser during Clinton's first term, said in an interview Sunday that the crisis need not weaken the U.S. ability to deal with Iraq or any other issue "unless we let it. He is president of the United States and the only thing that could weaken him is if we begin to act here at home in a way that would make it harder for him to act on other foreign policy issues."

Lake said he does not believe Clinton's moral or political standing has been hurt abroad. The danger, he said, is "that we could worry too much about impact on our foreign policy."

But other officials from both parties and from current and past administration offered a different view. The threat to U.S. foreign policy will increase the longer the controversy goes unresolved, they said.

"If he lingers and this becomes a constitutional crisis as well as a political crisis, then it's very, very serious for American foreign policy," said Geoffrey Kemp, a senior National Security Council director in the Reagan administration now a senior fellow at the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom.

"The bottom line is that the weaker the president, the more stymied he is going to be in taking decisive action, particularly that might involve the use of force," Kemp said.

On Iraq, the administration is now poised to take military action unless Hussein stops obstructing U.N. disarmament efforts. This is one issue on which the White House faces no significant domestic opposition - except concern that the scope and timing of action might be leader.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who supports military action, expressed concern Sunday about the president's mindset. "Is he in any condition to make the right call? I've seen him go ahead and do things that are important to the country when he was under duress before, but you know (the uproar) has got to be a problem ... a distraction," he said on ABC-TV's "This Week."

# Facility

Continued from Page 1

arms," Robinson said. "We want a quality athletic program that fits the program's academic role."

Robinson referred to the athletic programs at Stanford University and the University of Virginia, which have received great publicity from their athletic and academic models.

"Virginia was a joke athletically in the 1960s. Now they're rated as one of the top public universities in America, with a fantastic athletics program."

In other business, Robinson revealed to those at the meeting the possibility of playing UNC-Chapel Hill at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte.

"I talked to Dick Baddour [UNC-CH athletic director], and he loved the idea," Robinson said.

The series would start in Chapel Hill, with the next game being played at Carter-Finley, and every third year the teams would play in Charlotte.

A student representative at the meeting mentioned the possibility of students taking a train or shuttle to Charlotte for the game.

"They could make an entire weekend of it," said Robinson.

The possibility of students participating in athletic marketing also rose, with ample enthusiasm. Questions were asked about improvements in athletic marketing, how students involved would be selected and the

The controversy is already being exploited abroad, as demonstrated by the Iraqi media over the weekend. "To keep the media busy with something other than his sex scandal, the American president may start a foolish military action by attacking Iraq," said Babil, a paper owned by Hussein's son, Uday.

Although Democrats and Republicans dismiss that as ridiculous, they concede that such sentiments play on suspicions of the United States in the Arab and Islamic worlds - and could be used to justify subsequent anti-American actions after any military action against Iraq.

Other issues on which the president faces obstacles:

-Middle East: After years of frustration, President Clinton last week launched the strongest peace initiative with Israel and the Palestinians since he became president by offering his own proposals to break their stalemate. The United States is no longer simply playing messenger. Now, however, the president may find it more difficult to follow through.

"The current situation weakens his hand on the peace process because he's weakened domestically," said Richard Haas, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution and a former staff member on the Bush administration National Security Council.

"He'd be unlikely to try to pressure Israel now, for example, because he can't afford to alienate any core political constituency," Haas said.

-Iran: Insiders fear the quiet policy review President Clinton initiated after Iran elected a reformist president, Mohammad Khatami, could be frozen in place, without the leadership that would be critical to convince Americans and Iranians to end two decades of hostile attitudes.

"For Iranians who are more militant, it will add to their rhetoric about corruption and immorality in the West," said John Esposito, head of Georgetown University's Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, who visits Iran soon as part of Khatami's new cultural exchanges.

-Asia: Serious presidential persuasion is considered critical in winning reluctant congressional approval of an International Monetary Fund bailout of Asia's free-falling economies.

"A weakened president will have difficulty putting the usual heat on Congress," said Donald McHenry, U.N. ambassador during the Carter administration. "He can't threaten or woo them as he could in normal circumstances. Joe Congressmen may no longer be as interested in currying favor with the president."

-Russia: The House passed legislation last year cutting off economic aid to Moscow unless Russia severs all contacts with Iran on its missile program. Without presidential intervention, a similar measure is likely to pass the Senate, endangering economic assistance to Russia's fragile democracy.

-Fast-track diplomacy: In late 1997, legislation the president badly wanted to speed up the approval of trade pacts was deferred until this year. Now, it may be delayed further.

"The idea was that the closer you get to November elections, the more difficult it will be to get passage," Haas said. "But it's almost inconceivable that the president would push for it now." The furor surrounding Clinton "is a real liability in his ability to win congressional support."

# Pope calls for "freedom of conscience" in Cuban Mass

■ Half a million people hear the pontiff's Christian liberation message.

MARK FINEMAN  
Los Angeles Times

HAVANA - At Havana's biggest open-air Mass since 1959, nuns chanted, the choir cried and President Fidel Castro himself watched in respectful silence from a front-row seat in the audience after his government allowed the visiting pontiff to transform the heart of its atheist revolution into a sprawling church for the masses.

"Liberation," the pope declared to thundering applause, "cannot be reduced to its social and political aspects. Rather, it reaches its fullness in the exercise of freedom of conscience, which is the basis and foundation of all other human rights."

But as the pope ended the last day of a five-day apostolic journey that



has overwhelmed this long-isolated nation through his sheer presence and candor, he saved his final words for the United States. He blasted the U.S. government's 35-year trade embargo of Cuba as one of the world's "oppressive economic measures," which he deemed "unjust and ethically unacceptable."

"In our day," the pontiff proclaimed near the steps of his plane moments before he departed, "no nation can live in isolation."

For his part, as he bid a thankful farewell to the pope at the same ceremony, Castro likened his nation to "a small David fighting a nuclear age Goliath." He reminded his countrymen and the world that each public word and image of the trip had been broadcast live here and abroad.

Cuba, he said, "has nothing to fear, believes in its ideals, defends its principles and has nothing to hide from the world."

"For the honor of your visit, for all your expressions of affection to the Cubans, for all your words, even those with which I might disagree, in the name of all the Cuban people, your holiness, I thank you."

It was a balanced end to a well-scripted visit that included 12 papal speeches in four Cuban cities and a 50-minute private meeting with Castro.

In closing, the pontiff called them "intense and emotion-filled days with the pilgrim people of God in the beautiful land of Cuba, which has left on me its profound imprint."

# King

Continued from Page 1

Choir took the stage with more than 75 members ranging in age from 7 to 68. The choir was formed in 1986 in conjunction with the first Martin Luther King Jr. celebration and has been a continued tradition each year since.

The evening also included a dinner at 5:30 p.m., with featured speaker-businessman-author John Raye. Raye addressed the festival theme of "Living the Dream: Investing in Our Communities."

The evening concluded with a performance by the National Black Touring Circuit Inc. of "I Have a Dream," which was brought back by popular demand. The members of the Love Fellowship Church Choir of Raleigh joined the cast in presenting the critically acclaimed play.

"The play provided the festivo-goers with an opportunity to relax and to recount some of the struggles which Martin Luther King went through," Walter Davis, program coordinator and assistant director of the African American Cultural Center, said.

Davis added that in choosing themes, speakers and other aspects of the festival, the group tries "to stay in tune with what Coretta Scott King and the Martin Luther King Jr. Centers in Atlanta have created."

The festival is run entirely by volunteers. The speakers, chosen by members from each college and organization on campus, worked entirely on a volunteer basis. This method has been successful for the 13 years that the festival has been around.

ACC Swimming	
MEN'S	WOMEN'S
Virginia 2-0	UNC-CH 2-0
UNC-CH 2-0	Maryland 1-0
Maryland 1-0	Florida State 1-0
Florida State 1-0	Virginia 1-1
N.C. State 1-3	Clemson 1-1
Georgia Tech 0-0	N.C. State 1-3
Clemson 0-2	Duke 0-2
Duke 0-2	

Club women's basketball organizational meeting  
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For more info contact:  
Becky Staben 2-3896  
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Technician Sportz Rulez!

## Fairy tale gets updated in new version



PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMPSON THEATRE

In Thompson Theatre's latest effort, a spoiled princess runs afoul with the local temperamental sorceress, who casts a spell turning the young girl into a frog. To break the spell, the Princess must perform an act of kindness, make a new friend and receive a kiss from a Prince. Is the Princess doomed to a life of lily pads?

It's a question that will be answered Jan. 30-Feb. 1 during the 19th Annual Hap'n' Tales Children's Theatre. Billed as "The Princess Froggie," the play is adapted and directed by Terri L. Janney and features sophomore Erica Newton as the unfortunate Princess and Andrea Smith as the Sorceress.

The 40-minute play is targeted for younger audiences,

especially students in kindergarten through the fourth grade. The Children's Theatre tours local elementary schools during the spring semester in addition to the performances at Thompson Theatre. At the conclusion of the performance, the cast will introduce themselves and answer questions from the children if time is available.

"The Princess Froggie" will be presented on the main stage on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m., on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for children and \$4.00 for adults. For more ticket information, call Ticket Central at 515-1100. The wait lists begin one hour before curtain time.

## Technobabble

■ The geek expounds on graphics and the mystery of bit-depth.

CHARLES ESMA, SCA, NCSU/EDI  
Staff Geek

The other day, I received mail from an interested reader asking about the color settings on the Sun stations in campus Unity labs. His question, more specifically, had to do with background images losing their colors when programs like Netscape are loaded.

To understand why this happens, one needs to first understand a little about how computers deal with graphics and, specifically, colors. The way I will explain this is a little simplistic, and, as such, isn't technically accurate, but it should give you a better idea of why your computer slows down when you change the color settings. If you know anything about computers, you should know what a bit is. A bit is a piece of information one binary character long—either a one or a zero. Bytes are chunks of information eight bits long, but for this discussion we won't need bytes until the end. Every piece of information a computer deals with is, at its most basic, a stream of bits. This includes all the information the computer sends out to the monitor for you to stare at.

The first computer monitors were monochrome, black and white (or green and black, or amber and black) or one bit in color depth. This means that the computer encodes each pixel on the screen by one bit of information. Each pixel, therefore, is either on or off, black or white (or green or amber). One bit displays are the fastest, since they use the least possible information to draw data on the screen. A typical display resolution is 640 by 480 pixels, or 307,200 pixels total. That means that, typically, 30 times a second, 307,200 bits of information streams out of the computer to the screen.

As computers grew faster, processors could handle higher resolution monitors at higher bit depths. Eight-bit color, able to map 256 colors, is the standard low end for today's computers. Eight bits, for those of you not able to think in binary notation, is a series of ones or zeros eight characters long. In binary, this counts from zero to 255, each combination, in this case, indicating a different color in a standard 256-color map.

When monitors get bigger, with resolutions of 1024 by 768

(786,432 pixels), it takes more and more processor time just to draw information on the screen. When you consider bit depths of 16 (65,536 colors) or 32 (429,496,729 colors), and do some quick calculations, it turns out that every time the monitor gets refreshed, nearly 3 megabytes (1024 bytes=1 megabyte) of data have to get processed to show up on the monitor. It's at this point where processors—even the fastest of today's processors—can't keep up. To support bigger monitors at higher resolutions with more colors, you need to give your processor a hand, or more appropriately, an assistant.

Graphics accelerator cards, which do precisely that—accelerate your computer's graphics speed have on them chips that take charge of the task of processing and drawing all of the pixels on your monitor. The cards also typically have fast memory called VRAM (or Video RAM) where all the necessary bytes get stored between being processed and going to the screen on the next refresh cycle.

The reason, to get back to my original topic, why the Suns in the Unity labs go screwy when you open Netscape, is that they don't have a lot of VRAM. Typically the lab computers have nice, big monitors, at resolutions of around 1024 by 768, and they can only support eight-bit color at that resolution. I have yet to get a definitive answer from the computing center about the VRAM in those machines, but I suspect they have around two megabytes—which is just enough in my computer to support that bit depth at that pixel resolution.

When Netscape, or any other colorful application for that matter, opens, it reserves as many of the colors in the limited 256-color palette as it can. This allows Netscape to display Web graphics, but it also forces the other applications to give up their stake on the color map, especially other graphical applications that have their own predefined color maps that override the system's own.

So, I hope that answers the original question. In my infinite geekiness, I have managed to misplace the message in switching e-mail programs.

If you have a question to ask of our resident geek, e-mail charles@esma.sca.ncsu.edu. He promises he won't lose any more mail.

## Your Horoscope

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)**—It's a great week for visiting with friends. Though you're in top form in presenting your ideas, some with whom you deal may be evasive or guarded in their opinions.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)**—You'll want time for some private concerns. In fact, time by yourself leads to some insightful thinking. It's a good time to shop, but you may be a tad critical over the weekend.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)**—There's a decided accent on leisure interests. You may take up a new hobby; others will meet with a new romance. Guard against careless new spending over the weekend.

**Cancer (June 21 to July 22)**—The early part of the week will bring

welcome career developments, but later, you may run into a few snags. Details need special tending. Accent family life this weekend.

**Leo (July 23 to August 22)**—Though it's a great week for couples to go out somewhere together, you could spoil things. You're too fixed in your way of thinking and perhaps overly critical of others.

**Virgo (August 23 to September 22)**—It's a good time to meet with bankers and deal with residential concerns. Work interests should also go well. Try to avoid frivolous spending over the weekend.

**Libra (September 23 to October 22)**—It's a good week to meet with a

child's teachers. Partners work well as a team, but at work, you may get bogged down with details. Don't dally over the inconsequential.

**Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)**—Things will progress nicely for you in business this week, but a partner or relative may feel you're not paying them enough attention.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)**—You and a partner think alike this week. However, mixed trends affect your social picture this weekend. A minor difference may arise with a friend, or you may meet with envy.

**Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)**—Research about investment matters leads to good insights this week. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored in business, but guard against flippancy speech this weekend.

**Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)**—A new cultural interest may intrigue you this week. Treat higher-ups with the proper respect. Social life is fun, but be sure to meet a partner halfway this weekend.

**Pisces (February 19 to March 20)**—An early start this week puts you ahead of the competition. Be alert for new opportunities. You shouldn't discuss your financial affairs with a friend who talks too



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## 'Tech'nical difficulties

■ **The Wolfpack has Georgia Tech's number again in its second ACC win of the season.**

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

If only all of N.C. State's games could be against Georgia Tech.

For the second time this season, the Wolfpack took a young Yellow Jacket squad to the wire and emerged victorious, 56-51.

Sunday's win was a rematch of the Pack's only other conference win this season, an overtime thriller in Atlanta in December.

Most of State's production once again came from the dynamic duo of Isha Benjamin and Archie Miller.

Benjamin led all Pack scorers for the second game in a row with 16 points, while Miller hit a clutch three-pointer with a minute left to put State ahead for good and finish with 13 points.

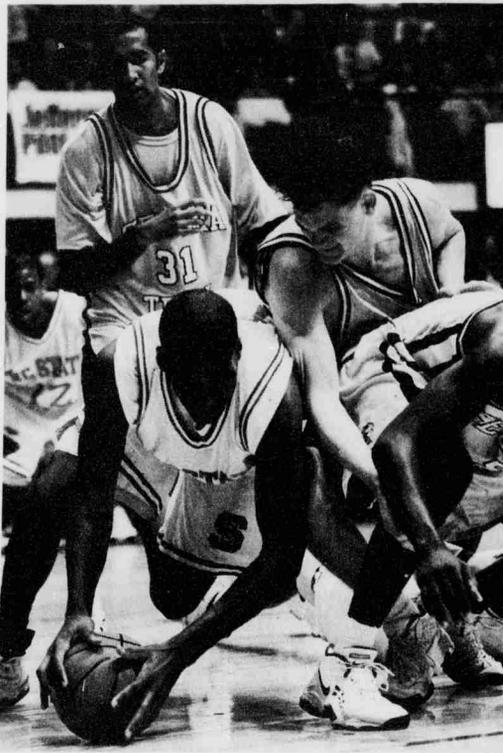
"I thought Isha played a remarkable game in every facet," Coach Herb Sendek said. "The foul shots he hit at the end of the game were the icing on the cake. He hit a big three that stands out down the home stretch, and the effort level that he played with on defense...I guess sometimes, like anything, if it becomes common practice, you start to look very casually at it. But if you really take a step back and just watch what he does over the course of 40 minutes, it's amazing the energy level that he plays at."

The Pack led the Yellow Jackets by as much as 10 in the first half, but its offense tapered off heading to the break as Tech drew within two at the half, 28-26.

State was able to bring their lead back up to seven points on a three pointer from Miller at the 11:50 mark and maintained that margin up to the 9:50 mark.

The Jackets wouldn't go away quite as easily as the Pack had hoped, going on a 6-0 run kick started by freshman Dion Glover's driving layup. Michael Maddox's lay-up with 6:24 left drew Tech within one

See **TECH**, Page 4 ▶



HEK TERADA/STAFF

State fought a tough Georgia Tech team for their second conference win.

## An impact player

■ **For State, good things do come in small packages.**

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Archie Miller took on the world last week.

Almost. With four Wolfpack players sidelined with injuries, Miller was thrown into N.C. State's starting lineup against UNC-CH and Georgia Tech.

But for a freshman to be thrown into the starting lineup of a big-time ACC basketball team in the middle of the conference schedule, it might as well have been the world.

And like the weathered veteran that Miller, a freshman who has only played in 17 games for the Pack, is not, the 5-foot-9-inch guard shouldered the responsibility of helping a struggling team battle two ACC foes in less than five days.

"I don't know what to say about that," Miller said after Sunday's game. "When you get an opportunity like [starting], you just have to make the most of it."

On Sunday, Miller started the Pack's offense with a three-point basket from the right corner, tying the game at three.

The shot came just seconds after Miller had picked up his second foul of the afternoon, just two minutes into the game.

Coming off Miller's three, State ran away with the game, pushing

the margin to 10 points before walking into the locker room with just a two-point lead.

In all, Miller saw 36 minutes of play, following up Wednesday night's 39 minute, 13-point performance against UNC, but it was the final minutes of the game when Miller showed the Jackets and critics alike that he came to play.

With a minute left and the game tied at 49 points apiece, Miller nailed another trey from the right-hand corner on the same play that State had used at the end of regulation to send the Dec. 4th match-up with the Yellow Jackets into overtime.

State didn't look back from that lead, finishing out the final minute to a 56-51 win. Miller sank two shots from the foul line for the game's final points, as a chance to capacity crowd at Reynolds closed his name.

Miller finished with a line of 13 points and three steals.

"It is probably confidence; once you get into the mix of things and break a sweat out there and get into the flow of the game, everything comes naturally," Miller said.

For fans and foes alike, it seems as if for Miller what comes naturally is shooting — a thought that is supported by Archie's brother and Wolfpack Assistant Coach Sean Miller.

"With his improvements on

See **STATE**, Page 4 ▶



HEK TERADA/STAFF

Archie Miller has proven his worth in his new role for the Pack.

## State dominates double-header

■ **The Wolfpack moves to 2-0 in ACC standings.**

BETH HERRMAN AND JON NOEL  
Staff Writers

**N.C. State 21, JMU 13**

The Wolfpack Wrestlers never gave James Madison a chance Friday night at Reynolds Coliseum. N.C. State took the lead from the onset and remained dominant the entire match, losing only three individual bouts and defeating the Dukes 21-13.

"The kids wrestled really well," Head

Coach Bob Guzzo said. "They showed a lot of stamina and endurance."

Junior Lee Carroll opened the match with an impressive 14-1 win at the 118-pound weight class over JMU's Maaken Taghizadeh. Freshman Tommy Davis followed at 126 with a 10-7 victory.

"Davis and Carroll are excellent match openers for us," Guzzo said. "Davis is proving himself to be a truly outstanding freshman."

Junior James Kocher remains undefeated this season at the 134-pound weight class, winning 10-8 against JMU's Eric Miller.

Tragedy struck at the 142-pound weight class when junior Greg

Bauer suffered an ankle injury, which was later diagnosed as a break, during the third period. Bauer continued to wrestle the remaining 60 seconds of his match, losing 0-5 to Madison's Doug Batey.

"It certainly is a misfortune," Coach Guzzo said.

The Wolfpack continued to dominate at 158-pound weight class, where senior Kevin Farnham had a decisive 15-1 win over JMU's Nathan Rickman. At the 177-pound weight class, sophomore Jeff Green won 7-4 and freshman Josh McClure defeated Eliot Williams 19-5 at the 190-pound weight class.

In heavyweight, sophomore Billy Blunt wrestled to his usual standard, ending the match with a 10-8 victory over JMU's D.J. Hockman.

"Our entire team really pulled together and saw some excellent breakthroughs today," Coach Guzzo said.

**N.C. State 22, Maryland 16**

Critical heavyweight wins by Josh McClure and Billy Blunt carried the team to victory, 22-16.

Lee Carroll set the tone for the day, capturing a 3-2 decision in the 118-pound weight class with a takedown early in

the first period. For Tommy Davis, the superlatives can only keep rolling, as the 126-pound freshman destroyed Maryland's Mark Mansueto with a 13-3 victory, gaining a major decision for the Wolfpack for his eighth straight victory.

With an overtime 7-5 victory, James Kocker gave State a 10-0 lead, remaining undefeated on the year at 6-0.

The Pack continued to struggle at the 142-pound weight class during the absence of Pierre Pryor, as Scott Mitchell was handed a 20-5 thumping.

John Grochowski lost a hard-fought decision at 150 pounds for the Pack, but the bleeding was soon stopped as senior Kevin Farnham won his second straight decision since a return from the injured list.

Unfortunately, the Band-Aid wasn't big enough, and State suffered defeats at 167 and 177 pounds when Adam Connor and Jeff Green lost. The Pack trailed 16-13 heading into the final two matches.

A surprising hero soon emerged. Freshman Josh McClure, 0-8 on the year, rescued the Pack with a 9-6 victory.

"He'd been struggling all year, and this was a great win for him," Coach Guzzo said. "We're hoping that it is a breakthrough match."



JOE LUNNEY/STAFF

N.C. State defeated Maryland and JMU in dual meets this weekend at home.

See **WRESTLE**, Page 4 ▶

## Individual honors

■ **No team scoring, but the Wolfpack indoor track team posts some strong individual performances.**

Sports Staff Report

Laura Rhoads' and Chan Pons' second-place finishes in the women's 3,000 meters and men's mile run were the Wolfpack's highest finishes this weekend as the N.C. State indoor track and field team traveled north for the Virginia Tech Indoor Invitational.

Rhoads was the 3,000's top collegiate finisher, posting a time of 9:40.15, while Pons finished just 0.60 seconds behind Scott Strand of team New Balance in the men's race, with a time of 4:06.93.

Ami Herrman finished 22nd in the 3,000 meters for the Pack.

State's Monique Judkins and Victoria Stokes both finished in the top ten in the women's high jump. Judkins cleared a high mark of 1.63m while Stokes' best jump came at 1.58m.

Antra Henry and Tiffany Hoach finished in the top 15 in the

women's weight throw. Three State men finished in the top ten in the men's 3,000-meter race. Brendan Rodgers took third behind runners from ACC opponents Wake Forest and Clemson, while Robbie Howell took ninth.

David Honea, a former Wolfpack standout, now running for team adidas, finished fifth.

In the men's 5,000 meters, Corby Pons took ninth with a time of 14:58.38. Teammate John Patterson finished 22nd in the event, with a time of 15:14.80.

Zack Whitlow tied for 15th in the men's pole vault, with a high mark of 4.25 meters.

Three State jumpers turned in top-twenty performances in the men's long jump. Eric Riddick, Cordell Smith and Donte Hunt each jumped over 6.69 meters. Hunt and Vince Williams finished in the top 15 in the men's triple jump as well. Hunt finished ninth, jumping 14.53 meters.

In the men's weight throw, State had four competitors in the top 25, with John Williamson leading the way with a throw of 18.37 meters.

## Wolfpack NOTES

### Women's basketball reclaims piece of No. 1

N.C. State improved to 7-2 in the ACC with a win over Florida State on Sunday.

Four players scored in double figures as the Wolfpack outscored the Seminoles by 10 in the second half to pick up the 72-62 win.

Senior post player Chasty Melvin led the Pack with 16 points, adding five rebounds and three assists, as the Pack took control in the second half after playing to a 34-34 tie at the break.

Peace Shepard and LySchale Jones scored 14 points apiece and freshman Tynesha Lewis scored 12 and added five assists for the Pack.

Florida State's Latavia Coleman led all scorers with 19 points while collecting eight rebounds. State shot 64 percent in the second half while holding the Seminoles to under 40 percent from the floor and 20 percent from long range.

State next faces off against Wake Forest on Friday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Win moves State into tie for the No. 1 spot in the ACC with Clemson and Duke.

### Pack men fall on the road in South Carolina

The USC Gamecocks sank the N.C. State men's swimming and diving team Saturday in the Carolina Natatorium with a 129-111 victory.

USC once again dominated its opposition under the power of sophomores Andrew Cho, Chris Lyons and Chad Sheldon, who led the Gamecocks to win every event but two. NCSU won the 1000-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle.

Individual leaders for the Wolfpack were Mark Eberlie, Stephen Matthews and Austin Oldham, who each won in their events. Also making waves for State were Kevin Pehola and Phil Hardin, who both made strong showings.

State had a good day at the diving boards as the Wolfpack took the individual second, third and fourth spots in both the 1-meter and the 3-meter dives.

USC's Chad Sheldon won both events. State's Andy Johnson and Kevin Cotts each turned in strong performances on the boards.

### Gymnasts fall to 1-1 after trip to Penn State

Just one week after posting a solid score in its opening meet against Radford University, the Wolfpack had its troubles on the road against Penn State, falling 193.673-187.625. State experienced trouble from the get-go, starting out rough on the uneven bars. They recorded a couple of falls en route to a score of 46.525, the team's lowest event score of the match.

The Nittany Lions fared better on the apparatus, bettering the Pack's score by more than a full point with 47.775.

The remainder of the meet would be all Penn State, as its all-arounders Gemma Cuff and Missy Leopoldus claimed the top two spots in the all-around, finishing at 38.8 and 38.7 respectively. State freshman Amy Langendorf came in third with a score of 36.4.

The Pack will try to turn things around this week in the biggest home match of the season against Georgia on Saturday.

## ACC

### Women's Basketball

1. Clemson	7-2
1. N.C. State	7-2
1. Duke	7-2
4. UNC	6-3
5. Virginia	4-4
6. Maryland	3-5
7. Florida State	3-6
8. Georgia Tech	2-6
9. Wake Forest	0-9



# Classifieds

Monday, January 26, 1998

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Technician

Vol. 78 No. 55

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1 Run up the phone bill	23 Sutan's sweetsies	37 Cookbook	51 Picnic fare	65 Like some	79 - Verde
4 See 1 Across	38 Zich	52 Yell	66 Impressed	80 Presidential	110 Noted
8 One of the Waughes	39 Cool degrees	53 Pitch	67 Horrid	81 Room for improvement?	111 Lila
12 Heathen	40 Rattle one's cage	54 Large piece (equal to)	68 Impressed immensely	82 George Burns film	112 118
17 Second-hand	41 Bony & the Daytonas hit	55 On — with (equal to)	69 Like some	83 Calif. athlete	113 119
18 Cugat consort	42 Honey & the Daytonas hit	56 Parade	80 Corned beef	84 Gauging setting	114 120
20 Lugosi of limdomb	43 Bony & the Daytonas hit	57 Massachusetts 99 jail —	81 Young prigion	85 Pleased as	115 121
21 Manage to miss	44 Cookbook	58 "Parade Lost" figure	82 Young prigion	86 Revolt	116 122
22 Teen affliction	45 Bony & the Daytonas hit	59 Excavate	83 Young prigion	87 Spokes	117 123
23 Sutan's sweetsies	46 Trot or gallop	60 Not as	84 Swatched	88 Looked and	118 124
24 Hatmat	47 Picnic fare	61 Log	85 Swatched	89 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	119 125
25 Illinois city	48 Rattle one's cage	62 Mal. base	86 Swatched	90 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	120 126
26 Picnic fare	49 Rattle one's cage	63 Vacation site	87 Swatched	91 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	121 127
29 Picnic fare	50 Rattle one's cage	64 Architects' tool	88 Swatched	92 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	122 128
31 A few words	51 Picnic fare	65 Architects' tool	89 Swatched	93 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	123 129
32 Mist	52 Yell	66 Impressed	90 Swatched	94 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	124 130
33 Address	53 Pitch	67 Horrid	91 Swatched	95 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	125 131
34 Essential	54 Large piece (equal to)	68 Impressed	92 Swatched	96 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	126 132
35 Too expert- unprepared	55 On — with (equal to)	69 Like some	93 Swatched	97 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	127 133
36 Zich	56 Parade	80 Corned beef	94 Swatched	98 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	128 134
37 Cookbook	57 Massachusetts 99 jail —	81 Young prigion	95 Swatched	99 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	129 135
38 Zich	58 "Parade Lost" figure	82 Young prigion	96 Swatched	100 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	130 136
39 Cool degrees	59 Excavate	83 Young prigion	97 Swatched	101 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	131 137
40 Rattle one's cage	60 Not as	84 Swatched	98 Swatched	102 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	132 138
41 Bony & the Daytonas hit	61 Log	85 Swatched	99 Swatched	103 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	133 139
42 Honey & the Daytonas hit	62 Mal. base	86 Swatched	100 Swatched	104 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	134 140
43 Bony & the Daytonas hit	63 Vacation site	87 Swatched	101 Swatched	105 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	135 141
44 Cookbook	64 Architects' tool	88 Swatched	102 Swatched	106 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	136 142
45 Bony & the Daytonas hit	65 Architects' tool	89 Swatched	103 Swatched	107 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	137 143
46 Trot or gallop	66 Impressed	90 Swatched	104 Swatched	108 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	138 144
47 Picnic fare	67 Horrid	91 Swatched	105 Swatched	109 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	139 145
48 Rattle one's cage	68 Impressed	92 Swatched	106 Swatched	110 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	140 146
49 Rattle one's cage	69 Like some	93 Swatched	107 Swatched	111 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	141 147
50 Rattle one's cage	80 Corned beef	94 Swatched	108 Swatched	112 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	142 148
51 Picnic fare	81 Young prigion	95 Swatched	109 Swatched	113 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	143 149
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53 Pitch	83 Young prigion	97 Swatched	111 Swatched	115 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	145 151
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55 On — with (equal to)	85 Swatched	99 Swatched	113 Swatched	117 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	147 153
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57 Massachusetts 99 jail —	87 Swatched	101 Swatched	115 Swatched	119 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	149 155
58 "Parade Lost" figure	88 Swatched	102 Swatched	116 Swatched	120 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	150 156
59 Excavate	89 Swatched	103 Swatched	117 Swatched	121 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	151 157
60 Not as	90 Swatched	104 Swatched	118 Swatched	122 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	152 158
61 Log	91 Swatched	105 Swatched	119 Swatched	123 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	153 159
62 Mal. base	92 Swatched	106 Swatched	120 Swatched	124 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	154 160
63 Vacation site	93 Swatched	107 Swatched	121 Swatched	125 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	155 161
64 Architects' tool	94 Swatched	108 Swatched	122 Swatched	126 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	156 162
65 Architects' tool	95 Swatched	109 Swatched	123 Swatched	127 Cared of 'The Princess Bride'	157 163