



WRESTLING READIES FOR A RE-MATCH WITH UNC-CHAPEL HILL THURSDAY.

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THOMPSON THEATRE'S LATEST PRODUCTION IS A MUST-SEE.



WEDNESDAY
February 18, 1998
Vol. 78, No. 65

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Free ride



Mingchin Hung, a former NCSU graduate student, and his five-year-old daughter enjoy the unexpected warmth and sunshine Tuesday afternoon.

NCSU hosts inauguration

■ The UNC system president is coming to N.C. State.

JACK DALY
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the president of the University of North Carolina system will be inaugurated at a school other than UNC-Chapel Hill.

Instead, the inauguration festivities for Molly Broad will take place on Wed., April 29 on the campus of N.C. State. Reynolds Coliseum and the courtyard north of the Student Center will be the sites of three different ceremonies, according to Charles Leffler, associate vice-chancellor for facilities.

"It was the president's desire to spread the activity around," Leffler said.

Activities for the inauguration will not occur exclusively at NCSU, with activities

spread out at UNC-CH, N.C. Central and NCSU. However, the cornerstone events will be held exclusively at NCSU.

The president decided to stick with triangle schools to minimize logistical conflicts, choosing three schools within driving distance.

The events at NCSU will begin with an inauguration concert starting at 5 p.m. in the courtyard just north of the Student Center, according to Leffler. The concert will be performed by a series of musical groups from UNC schools.

At 7:30 p.m., the actual inauguration event will commence in Reynolds Coliseum. The ceremony will include a speech by Broad and comments by other state officials. The Reynolds Coliseum portion of the evening will also be broadcast live by WUNC-TV and last approximately an hour and a half.

Following the inauguration ceremony,

there will be a public reception for an hour in Reynolds Coliseum.

All of the different activities of the night are open to the public, and any NCSU students are welcome to attend, Leffler said.

NCSU students also need not worry about having to pay extra for the inauguration ceremony, as the inauguration committee, according to Leffler, will cover the expenses.

Leffler did say that the university will try to make the campus look better, but there will be no extra cost involved, as the university attempts to beautify the campus every spring for graduation ceremonies.

"We obviously want ourselves to look good," Leffler said. "This is the first time a school other than UNC-Chapel Hill has got the event, so we should feel honored

See BROAD, Page 2 ▶

Thief swipes student's car

■ A student's car is stolen as he plays basketball.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

An N.C. State student's brand new car was reported stolen Wednesday.

A 1998 red Ford Escort Coupe owned by NCSU sophomore Dom Baker was stolen from a lot near Carmichael Gym Wednesday night, according to a crime report.

Baker had parked his vehicle north of Carmichael on Cates Avenue at 7 p.m., the report stated. Baker then went inside to play basketball.

Before playing basketball, Baker took off his coat, which contained, among other items, his car keys and student identification card, and placed it on the floor next to the court.

Baker then played basketball for approximately one hour and 45 minutes.

When Baker went to retrieve his coat, he found that it was missing, the report stated.

After checking with the front desk

and equipment room, Baker still could not locate his coat.

Then things got even worse. Baker went outside to the location where he had parked his car and found that it was missing, the report stated.

"Baker walked he walked repeatedly up and down Cates to locate his car and didn't find it," the report stated.

Public Safety Officer T. Liles was then called to the scene. He helped Baker look for the vehicle and called local towing companies to ensure that Baker's car had not been mistakenly towed.

Baker believes that the suspect(s) used a remote control located on Baker's key chain to find his car.

"They could have just walked outside and pushed the panic button," he said. "Or they could have just watched me."

After attempts to locate the car failed, Liles radioed his coworkers, telling them to be on the lookout for Baker's car. Liles also registered Baker's car with the National Crime Information Center.

Public Safety has no suspects at this time. Baker had owned the car for three months.

Study highlights freshmen

■ Report tells who students are and where they are coming from.

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

A survey giving a profile of students entering N.C. State in 1997 was released recently by University Planning and Analysis.

The report gave information on demographics, background, marketing information, educational interests and educational goals on the respondents to the survey.

The first-year class of 1997 numbered 3,650 four-year enrollees plus 146 enrollees in the Agricultural Institute, for a grand total of 3,796 enrollees.

Gender breakdown consisted of the following: 40.1 percent female and 59.9 percent male, and by ethnicity: 81.3 percent white, 12.1 percent African American and 6.6 percent consisted of other minorities.

Enrollment in the various colleges showed that engineering continues to be the major of choice for a high number of undergraduates. In the survey, 29.2 percent are enrolled in the

College of Engineering, with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences following at 16.3 percent. At a distant third was the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at 6.7 percent, followed by the College of Management at 5.6 percent.

Across the board, the mean SAT scores for 1997 enrollees increased from that of 1996. For students entering NCSU in 1997, the average was 1154, up from 1149 the previous year. Students in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has the highest mean SAT at 1235, while the highest high school GPA went to the School of Design, checking in at 4.0.

Over half of 1997 enrollees are receiving financial aid of some sort, a total of 57.8 percent of the enrollees. Yet there is significant difference in the ethnic breakdown. Over half of the African Americans enrolled in 1997 (54.7 percent) are receiving some sort of financial aid, while only 29.5 percent of whites are receiving financial aid. A little more than a third of minorities (34.9 percent) are accepting aid.

See SURVEY, Page 2 ▶

Students create electronic journal

■ A new online journal brings together several disciplines across the NCSU campus to bring technology to middle schools.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

Once again N.C. State has pioneered an emerging technology.

This time, a wide array of disciplines has collaborated to create Meridian — a middle school computer technology journal. Its goal, in the words of its editors, is "to introduce educators to the

reality and possibilities of applying the latest technology to teaching and learning in the middle school classroom."

Through strong teamwork, Meridian has been developed by the minds of several disciplines across the campus. Curriculum & instruction, mathematics, science, technology education, psychology, computer science, graphic design and English are just a few of the fields from which its collaborators have come.

The journal has also received help from the University Attorney's Office and D. H. Hill Library.

Hands-on research, games, video

hotlinks, book excerpts and commentaries make the journal as interactive as possible.

Modeled after the Harvard Educational Review, Meridian is a pioneer in electronic publishing. It exists as an entirely student-run electronic journal. A review board comprised of graduate students from various fields meets monthly to bring the journal together. With the help of the University Attorney's Office, the journal has obtained copyright agreements and the library has helped arrange electronic publication and archival

See MERIDIAN, Page 2 ▶

Wednesday IN BRIEF



Faculty, staff can experience N.C. on a bus

New N.C. State faculty and EPA professionals are invited to join the 1998 "Connecting in North Carolina" bus tour, which will travel across the state from May 18 to May 22.

The annual new faculty development tour is an introduction to the people, culture and economy of North Carolina from the mountains to the coast. "Connecting in North Carolina" was initiated as an opportunity for new faculty and professional staff members to better understand their students' hometown roots; to meet successful graduates; to discover the diversity of roles played by NCSU in filling the needs of teaching, research and extension across the state; and to understand what the land-grant tradition means to the people of North Carolina.

For more information, call Alice Warren in Continuing Studies at 515-4195, or visit the "Connecting in North Carolina" Web site at <http://www2.ncsu.edu/outreach/cinch.html>.

Chamber concert has woman's music, verse

The Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra will present "Facades: Music and Texts by and About Women" on Sat., Feb. 22, in Stewart Theatre.

The concert, conducted by Dr. Randolph Foy, will feature guest vocalist Eleanora Ward of N.C. State's music faculty, and it is presented in conjunction with the exhibit "The Little Black Dress: From Sorrow to Seduction" at the Gallery of Art and Design. The featured work on the program will be "Facades: An Entertainment," with text by Edith Sitwell and music by William Walton. The Sitwell poems are declared in a rhythmic manner set by Walton to various styles of popular dance music from the 1920s.

Tickets are available by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100. For more information on the program, contact Dr. Randolph Foy, director of N.C. State Orchestral Activities, at 515-8279.

Foundatoin gives GigaNet \$2.74 million

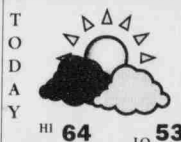
The Research Triangle Foundation of North Carolina will contribute \$2.74 million to the N.C. GigaNet, a high-speed regional network and the state's connection to the national Internet2.

The funding, announced Jan. 29, will be distributed over the next three years on behalf of the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies Inc.

The money will be used to further the development of the N.C. GigaNet by allowing researchers from the three universities — N.C. State, Duke University and the UNC-Chapel Hill — to work on developing applications to be used by the new system.

Some of the applications that will be targeted are high-performance networking and computing, tele-medicine, distance learning, interactive multimedia and network security.

OUTSIDE





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Meridian

Continued from Page 1

issues. The first issue, and the one currently online, was published Jan. 1, 1998. A second issue is planned to debut in June. With a middle school planned for Centennial Campus, the initiative is geared close to home where the issues are ever present.

Another goal is to make the information and technology accessible. Since it is on the Web, teachers across the country can read Meridian for free. The integrated

lessons that comprise Meridian draw from everyone's expertise. Cheryl Mason, a social studies education major and editor of the Meridian, said: "The creative process the Meridian is going through is just as valuable as our end project. By collaborating together across disciplines, we step into the electronic media."

Studies have been conducted showing how middle school students develop more and do better on school studies after integration with various disciplines have been introduced into the classroom. Meridian's origins take root in this very philosophy and will continue to do so.

The journal can be viewed online at <http://www.ncsu.edu/meridian>.

Broad

Continued from Page 1

to be selected, and we are going to do a good job of it."

Molly Broad became president of the UNC system following an 11-year stint as executive vice chancellor and chief operating officer of California State University.

Broad holds an undergraduate degree in economics from Syracuse University, a master's in the same field from Ohio State and a doctorate from Syracuse.

Encompassed in the UNC school system are 16 universities and nearly 153,000 students, according to the UNC system Web page.

Survey

Continued from Page 1

Overall, 32.6 percent of 1997 enrollees are receiving aid.

Over one-third of all students surveyed (39.9 percent) reported that both of their parents/guardians graduated from college, and two out of three (68.8 percent) said both have at least some college education. Ethnic group breakdown again showed notable differences. Just under half of the African American students (44.7 percent) indicated that both parents/guardians received education beyond high school, while the majority of whites and other minority students reported that both of their parents/guardians received at least some college education.

About one-third of the students (31.8 percent) indicated that they intend to work during their first semester, while 68.2 percent said they did not plan on working during their first semester. Of those who plan on working, 5.2 percent indicated that they would work 20 or more hours a week, while 26.6 percent said they planned on working less than 20 hours a week.

For more information concerning the survey, consult University Planning and Analysis' Web site at www2.acs.ncsu.edu/UPA/.

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State Stat:

N.C. State and Maryland have won 12 of the 20 ACC women's basketball post-season tournaments.

Sports

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 65

Technician

Page 3

WINTER OLYMPICS NAGANO 1998

Final results:

Speed Skating

Women's 1500M	
1. Marianne Timmer, Netherlands	1:57.58
2. G. Niemann-Stirnemann, Germany	1:58.66
3. Chris Witt, USA	1:58.97

Nordic Skiing

Women's 4x5K Relay	
1. Russia	
2. Norway	
3. Italy	

Ice Hockey

Women's	
1. USA	
2. Canada	
3. Finland	

Speed Skating

Men's 10K	
1. Gianni Romme, Netherlands	13:15.33
2. Bab De Jong, Netherlands	13:25.76
3. Rintje Ritsma, Netherlands	13:28.19

Men's 1000M	
1. Dong-Sung Kim, Korea	1:32.372
2. Jiajun Li, China	1:32.428
3. Eric Bedard, Canada	1:32.661

Women's 3000M Relay	
1. Korea	
2. China	
3. Canada	

Alpine

Women's Combined	
1. Katja Seizinger, Germany	2:40.74
2. Martina Ertl, Germany	2:40.92
3. Hilde Gerg, Germany	2:41.50

Nordic Skiing

Team Large Hill Jumping	
1. Japan	
2. Germany	
3. Austria	

N.C. State picked up a much-needed conference win over Maryland, 75-53, on Monday night.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

N.C. State	75
Maryland	53

One down, three to go. With three games left in the regular season and a fighting chance at the ACC regular season championship, the N.C. State Wolfpack knew that Monday's game was crucial.

Apparently, so did opponent Maryland. The Terrapins played the Pack tight for 30 minutes, but State overcame a sluggish first half and surged to a 26-4 end-of-the-game run to grab the 75-53 win.

The first 20 minutes featured four ties and eight lead changes, with the Terrapins taking a three-point advantage into the locker room. Senior Co-Captain Sonia Chase led Maryland through the first half, scoring 12



LySchale Jones (00) and Tynesha Lewis helped State to a 75-53 win.

points and dishing out five assists. Freshman Tynesha Lewis had scored 10 at the break, but the number that stood out for the Wolfpack was the 10 turnovers.

"When they came out, they seemed to be a little more fired up and a little more ready than we were at the beginning of the game," Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow said. "Our intensity just wasn't what we wanted it to be at the start of that game."

Adjustments in the locker room, including a plea from senior co-captain and leading ACC Player of the Year candidate Chastity Melvin, made the difference.

"At halftime, I just got on them a little," said Melvin. "I just felt like we had been practicing harder than we had been playing in the first half, and I told them that we needed to step it up on defense."

State regained the lead with just a minute-and-a-half off the clock in the second period and kept Maryland close until the 9:28 mark.

With the score tied at 49, the Wolfpack opened up the game, pressuring the Maryland guards full-court and running the floor on offense.

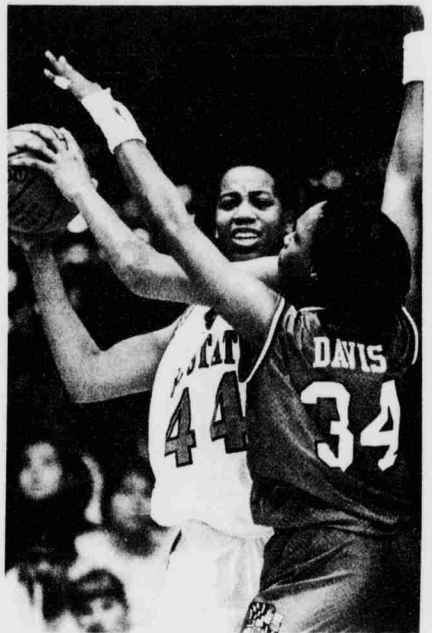
State shot over 50 percent from the floor in the half, and, perhaps more importantly, held on to the ball, committing just three turnovers, while forcing 11 on the Terrapins.

"We've been leading the ACC in field goal percentage all year," said Yow after the game. "If you can be a team that doesn't turn the ball over a lot, you have the chance to beat teams. I think that the second half of this game proves that. The three turnovers [committed by State] was a major difference in that half."

Six different players scored 26 points in nine minutes for the Pack, with Melvin contributing 13.

Melvin finished with a game-high 27 points, while collecting 14 rebounds and handing out three assists in 40 minutes of play.

See **MARYLAND**, Page 12 ▶



N.C. State's win on Monday keeps the Pack tied with Duke for No. 1 in the ACC. Duke and State will play on Tuesday.

See **WRESTLE**, Page 4 ▶

Championship time

■ The ACC gets ready for its top meet in women's swimming and diving.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

In Charlottesville, Va., this weekend, the Atlantic Coast Conference's women's swimming and diving championships will take center stage.

In the team competition, it looks as if it will come down to the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill, Clemson and Virginia. The Heels seem to have an edge in winning events, but the depth of the Tigers and the Cavaliers could give UNC-CH something to worry about.

50-Meter Freestyle
Five of the top 10 posted times so far this season have come from the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. While UNC-CH's Richelle Fox is just 0.08 seconds off the conference record, the Hoos look to score big points in this event.

100-Meter Freestyle
Fox once again leads the charge, posting a top season time that is close to one full second better



The Wolfpack swimmers travel to Charlottesville, VA for the ACC Championships, starting on Thursday.

than any of her competitor's best. The Tigers of Clemson look to have an advantage in the points column, posting five of the top 10 times in the event. Jennifer Mihalik leads the Tiger sprinters, with the second fastest time in the 100-meter and the third fastest time in the 50-meter.

200-Meter Freestyle
Clemson once again has pulls in five of the top 10 performers. While Fox is third on the list so far this season, it is doubtful that the Heels will use her in anything but the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events. Kristen Adams of FSU might be the Seminoles' best hope.

500-Meter Freestyle
This is the first of three distance events that the Tigers and the Cavs will battle for position in. Erin Schatz has posted the conference's best time so far, joining three teammates in the top 10.

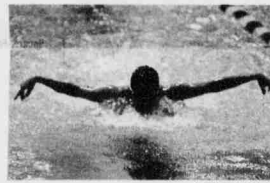
1000-Meter Freestyle
Chrissy Miller from UNC-CH, who posted the second fastest time in the 500-meter, has the top 1000-meter time by close to a full second over Schatz.

1650-Meter Freestyle
Miller and Schatz will be joined by Virginia's Erin Carrig in the hunt for the ACC Championship in the marathon of women's swimming. N.C. State's Emily Fess posted a top-10 time as well.

100-Meter Butterfly
The Heels' senior Co-Captain Fox once again posted the conference's top time this season. Her mark of 53.24 is over three seconds better than Virginia's Meghan McCubbins, who posted the second fastest time in 1998.

200-Meter Butterfly
Carrig and Miller posted top times, but were followed closely by UNC-CH's Kristen Lozaua, FSU's Sherri Fowler and State's Cindy Schuster.

100-Meter Backstroke
Clemson's Jennifer Mihalik and UNC-CH's



N.C. State and the rest of the ACC battle it out for the ACC title this weekend.

Summer Mack should battle it out for the title, both posting top scores that were under 57 seconds.

200-Meter Backstroke
Three Tigers lead the way in the 200-meter back. Mihalik, Schatz and Lauren Rafferty were followed by a trio from the Tar Heel team. Mihalik and Schatz are close to two seconds better than any of the competition, though.

100-Meter Breaststroke
Five Clemson swimmers found spots on the top 10 list. The event might be Maryland's and Florida State's best chances to score. Everyone will be looking out for UNC's Erica Acuff.

200-Meter Breaststroke
Acuff also lead the way in the 200 breaststroke, but has Lauren Schubert from Virginia following right in her wake. Jenny Short from the Wolfpack posted a top time as well.

200-Meter Individual Medley
Richelle Fox strikes again. Basically, where Fox's swims could set the tone for the meet. Her senior has the potential to win five or six events, and has her fate in her own hands.

400-Meter Individual Medley
Acuff posted the top time in the 400-meter IM, while taking her place behind Fox on the top 10 list for the 200 IM. Strategy would split the two, seeing as Fox is seven-deep on the 400-meter IM list. Schatz could challenge Acuff for the 400-

See **PACK**, Page 12 ▶

Rumble in Reynolds

■ The Pack faces a Tar Heel squad looking for revenge in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night.

JAMES HOPE
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night the N.C. State wrestling team will take on UNC-Chapel Hill in a rematch of a close Wolfpack win at Carolina's Carmichael Gymnasium earlier this season.

Forgot for a moment that the last six ACC titles have been won by both of the two squads.

Also forget for a moment that the ACC championships are coming up in a few weeks with only this and



State beat UNC-CH once this season. Can they do it again?

one other conference match to go.

For just a few minutes, try not to remember that these are both national-caliber teams with legitimate post-season hopes.

Just remember that this is a State/Carolina match-up with all of the rivalry and tradition that comes with the thought of the Tar Heels coming to town. Still stinging from the 18-17 loss to State on their home turf, the Heels will be gunning for revenge.

In their last meeting both squads won five matches. With the lead bouncing back and forth it took a 6-4 win from the Wolfpack's heavyweight Billy Blunt over UNC-CH's Joe Hummel to capture the win.

That was Carolina's first loss to an ACC foe in five years, the last coming in 1993 to Maryland.

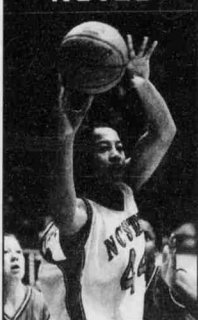
Although State won the match, several of the regular winners dropped their bouts to UNC-CH and are looking forward to the rematch.

State's Lee Carroll is again scheduled to lock up with the Tar Heel's Chuckie Connor. In their last bout, Connor won a closely contested match 4-2. When pitted against each other, Carroll and Connor seem to always have close matches. Last year they fought to a 1-1 tie with Carroll being declared the winner.

The Pack's Pierre Pryor is especially looking forward to his bout with John Mark Bently. When they wrestled in Chapel Hill, Pryor

See **WRESTLE**, Page 4 ▶

Wolfpack NOTES



Lewis, Melvin honored by ACC again

Tynesha Lewis and Chastity Melvin earned conference honors for the fifth and fourth times this season.

It was announced in a release from the Atlantic Coast Conference office in Greensboro that Lewis, a five-foot-nine-inch guard, was named the conference's Rookie of the Week for the fifth time this season and Melvin, a leading All-ACC candidate, was named the Player of the Week for the fourth time.

Last week, Melvin posted her conference-leading 12th double-double of the season, scoring a season-high 30 points and adding 11 rebounds as N.C. State defeated Virginia, 70-63.

Melvin also earned Player of the Week honors for the first three weeks of the season.

Lewis scored a career-high 21 points and added a high of 10 rebounds against the Cavaliers. Lewis leads the conference's freshmen in scoring, averaging 13.9 points per game in conference match-ups.

Tennis team kicks off season at Harvard

Harvard tennis players took the singles and doubles title in the Crimson Challenge this weekend, but that didn't stop the Wolfpack from starting off the 1998 season with an impressive showing.

Coach Eric Hayes and the Wolfpack tennis team traveled north for their first match of the season, taking on players from Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton.

The doubles for N.C. State veterans Devang Desai and Shaun Thomas defeated Dartmouth's Erich Holzer and Rob Simik in the consolation doubles match, 8-1.

Eric Jackson and Keith Salmon each picked up wins in the singles rounds.

Salmon was knocked out in the second round, while Jackson lasted until the fourth. Jackson was defeated by eventual-champion John Doran of Harvard.

Roberto Braccione, the Pack's No. 1 singles player who is ranked nationally, did not play.

Track members qualify for NCAA meet

Three members of the N.C. State women's indoor track and field team set marks that qualified them for the NCAA championships last weekend, while three members of the men's team did the same.

Sherlane Armstrong set a provisional mark of 19'11.00" in the long jump at last weekend's Virginia Tech Valentine's Invitational.

Senior Laura Rhoads and freshman Amy Beykirch also set marks in the 3,000 meters. Rhoads posted a time of 9:27.51, which not only qualified her but set a season best for the team. Beykirch qualified with a time of 9:43.41.

On the men's side, John Williamson finished second in the weight throw, setting a provisional mark of 63'04.75."

Junior distance specialist Chan Pons turned in a time of 8:08.6 in the 3,000-meter run, the ninth best time posted this year in the country.

Robbie Howell, a junior transfer, qualified for the mile run with a time of 4:05.72.

ACC

Men's ACC Standings

1. Duke	12-1
1. UNC-Chapel Hill	12-1
3. Maryland	8-5
4. Florida State	5-8
5. Wake Forest	4-8
6. Clemson	5-7
6. Georgia Tech	5-7
8. N.C. State	3-9
9. Virginia	2-10

A rough start

K. Gaffney

COMMENTS



I wonder if Juan Antonio Samaranch ever expected to see the drama that one of the latest medal sports has brought to the Nagano Olympics.

The sport, in its inaugural year as a medal contender, has drawn international attention, and not for the usual reasons.

Names like Kerri Strug, Dan Jansen and Jackie Joyner-Kersey are the names that draw up Olympic memories in the minds of this generation. Samaranch is probably OK with that.

The light-hearted, free-spirited attitudes of snowboarders were something that the International Olympic Committee was prepared to deal with. No big deal, just some more flowers and long hair. Right?

Wrong. While the majority of the athletes have carried on as any hockey player or speed skater would after finishing competition — enjoying the sights of the venues or catching some fellow countrymen and women in action in different sports — the extra-curricular activities of two snowboarders are surely working the members of the IOC to another alder.

Ross Rebagliati and Martin Freinademetz have become Olympic legends in their own right — and will forever be a footnote to the trouble that Olympic snowboarding saw in its first year.

Rebagliati's entry in the history books was originally meant to read "First-ever gold medalist in Men's snowboarding in the Olympic Winter Games." Now Rebagliati will forever be known as the first man in snowboarding to win, lose and then win back a gold medal.

Rebagliati tested positive for marijuana, charting levels of 17.8 nanograms per milliliter in a drug test conducted after Sunday's event finals where he had won the men's giant slalom.

On Wednesday, the IOC announced that it was taking away his medal.

On Thursday, a court gave the medal back to him, ruling that the IOC had no clear policy on marijuana use and needed an agreement from the International Ski Federation on the use of the recreational drug.

Both the IOC and the International Ski Federation have marijuana on their lists of banned substances; however, the two bodies have no agreement governing its use and therefore cannot make rulings on it.

Somehow I think that after the games have left Nagano, there will magically appear an agreement between the IOC and the ISF about the use of marijuana.

Some among the ranks believe that the sport has become tainted by the experience. Others have cited the possibility that this could have happened just as easily to an ice dancer as to a snowboarder, but that because of the sport's image, this is what people have come to expect.

If the image of snowboarding wasn't bruised and battered already, Austrian Martin Freinademetz added fuel to the fire last week.

According to Austrian team officials, Freinademetz was upset over not winning a medal in Nagano. Freinademetz, a world-champion snowboarder, decided to take it out on some inanimate objects. During a "wild" party, Freinademetz reportedly smashed furniture and a hotel computer and then "borrowed" an Olympic snowmobile.

The Austrian team officials said that on Thursday they asked Freinademetz to turn in his credentials and leave the Olympic village, in order to stop him from making "the Olympics ridiculous with the actions."

Freinademetz says it was an accident. I wonder if the IOC feels like including snowboarding in the 1998 games was an accident?

Editor's note: K. is currently wondering why, if this is an institution of higher learning, are there no pencil sharpeners anywhere? Maybe the administration doesn't like pencils, but that wouldn't be very diverse, now would it? If you know where all of the pencil sharpeners have gone, please call K. at 515-2411 or e-mail her at Kim@msa.sca.ncsu.edu.

N.C. STATE VS. VIRGINIA

Game Time: 7:00 p.m. tonight at Reynolds Coliseum.

Virginia at a glance:
Coach: Jeff Jones (Virginia '82)
Career Coaching Record: 135-85 (seven years)
Record at Virginia: 135-85 (seven years)
1996-97 Record: 18-13 Overall, 7-9 ACC
Conference finish: Sixth
Starters Lost: Courtney Alexander, Harold Deane
Starters Returning: Curtis Staples, Norman Nolan, Colin Ducharme

Series Record: 65-45 (Wolfpack)

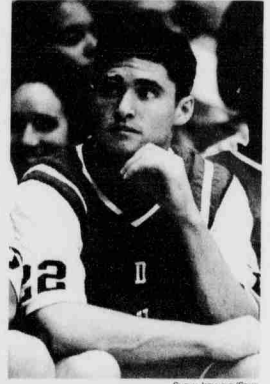
Last Meeting: The Wolfpack led a close one to the Cavaliers in its first meeting of the season, a 59-56 loss in Charlottesville on Jan. 18. Norman Nolan was unstoppable, accounting for over half of Virginia's offensive output on his way to a 35-point performance. Curtis Staples was the only other player draped in orange who scored in double figures for the evening, with 16. The Pack was a bit shabby from the field, only hitting on 35 percent of its shots. C.C. Harrison led the scoring with 19 points.

What to watch: Nolan will definitely be on N.C. State coach Herb Sendek's prime-target list, so expect the 6-8 senior to draw more than defender in the early part of the game. Staples is always a threat from behind the arc, far and away the most productive three-point shooter in the league. He's hit 101 treys so far this season — 49 more than the next-closest ACC player. For the Pack, Ron Kelley seems to be returning to game form, and with the progressive play of Cornelius Williams and the always-solid Kenny Inge underneath, N.C. State's front court is starting to solidify, and they'll need it to shut down Nolan. Ishua Benjamin will have his hands full guarding Staples, and C.C. will need to be on to compensate with plenty of offense if Virginia's senior guard gets hot. Benjamin held Staples for most of the game, but lost it in the end. He'll have to hold on tonight.

Double majors

■ Katie Tracy and Jay Heaps are balancing more than their class work.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor



Jay Heaps pulls double duty for Duke, playing basketball and soccer.

Katie Tracy and Jay Heaps have a lot in common.

Both are playing soccer for major national competitors at big-time ACC schools. And both are good.

They are also both walk-ons on the basketball teams at those schools, playing for two of the most revered coaches in the college ranks and two of the conference's top programs.

When two seniors, and major contributors, on the Virginia women's basketball team went down with serious injuries in the early going of the 1997-98 season, Debbie Ryan had a dilemma.

With four freshmen and two players with little experience on a team that contended for the conference championship year after year, Ryan, the six-time conference Coach of the Year, needed some depth on the bench.

Magically appearing was walk-on Katie Tracy, a freshman starter from the women's soccer team.

Tracy was one of the top additions to UVA Coach April Heinrich's soccer squad. In her first season, Tracy, a 5-foot-5-inch midfielder, started all 21 games for the Cavaliers — one of just five players to do so.

Tracy finished the 1997 season with 39 shots on goal, four goals and four assists, helping the Cavaliers to a 14-5-2 record overall.

Tracy has also been an impact player for Coach Ryan. Since joining the team on Dec. 12, Norman Nolan has played in 12 games for the Wahoons, averaging over 10 minutes per game.

Not really a surprise when you look at Tracy's bio. Not only was she a high-school All-American in soccer, but Tracy was Virginia's women's Player of the Year in basketball just a season ago.

While averaging just 1.7 points and 0.7 rebounds per game, Tracy has seen more action for Virginia than some of Ryan's scholarship players.

Jay Heaps has a different story. While Heaps' success in soccer is quite a bit more impressive, his role on the Duke basketball squad, playing for Coach Mike Krzyzewski, is a little bit different.

Heaps started all 24 games of his first soccer season at Duke. He scored 39 points and was named as the ACC's and the nation's

Freshman of the Year.

Heaps is a respected competitor on the pitch, earning All-ACC honors for three straight years and simply killing teams with his speed.

The 1997 season saw Heaps help lead the Blue Devils to the regular season ACC title and a 12-3 record overall. He was named a third-team All-American and didn't stop at the end of the season, joining the Duke basketball team for the third straight year as soon as the soccer season was over.

Heaps has seen action in just nine games, averaging just two minutes per contest. He's scored one point and collected four rebounds and four steals. But, as he himself will tell you, his job isn't to worry about scoring.

"I go out there and work hard — playing basketball gives me chance to work on my speed in the off-season — and it helps me concentrate on school work," said Heaps of his current situation. "When you are surrounded by eight Parade All-Americans, you can't really expect to play."

It is likely that neither will ever receive accolades as one of the conference's best on the basketball court, but apparently they do it for the love of the game.

Isn't that a little reassuring.

Wrestle

Continued from Page 3

received an injury that kept him off the mats until his Valentine's Day 9-0 major decision over Navy's Jeremy Hite. If Pryor's intensity in that match was any indication, Bently will have his hands full.

"He [Bently] should work hard because I've been working hard all week just for this match," Pryor said with a grin.

Since their only loss, UNC-CH

has been rolling through their competition like an unstoppable juggernaut. The Heels blasted Navy 28-6 last Saturday night, furthering up a 10-match winning streak coming into Reynolds tomorrow night.

Carolina wrestlers have won their last six bouts by margins of 20 points or more, with their biggest blowout coming against the Citadel 51-0.

But State hasn't exactly been twiddling their thumbs, either.

Tommy Davis is currently on a 10-bout winning streak and feels he can extend it against UNC-CH.

"I just have to keep working

hard," Davis said.

Coach Guzzo's squad has won four out of their last seven matches, and has only one ACC loss. Guzzo thinks that his team has improved since the UNC-CH match and will be ready to take on the Tar Heels. He also feels that the Carolina squad has improved and will want revenge for their loss.

"They'll be looking for us," he said.

With the last match coming down to the final bout and tomorrow shaping up to do the same, the Pack will have to rely on heavyweight Billy Blunt.

Blunt is one of the most talented

wrestlers on the team, earning high praise from his coach and teammates.

"Billy is becoming a star for us. He scores a lot of points, which is unusual for a heavyweight," Guzzo said of his aspiring sophomore.

Remember that the last six ACC titles have gone to either State or Carolina and that the season is winding down. Not to mention the fact that both teams have NCAA aspirations.

The heat is on.

The match has been dubbed the "Rumble in Reynolds," and Ken Berger, a nationally renowned announcer, is flying in to MC the match. Sports Marketing will be raffling off a weekend getaway during the event, and the N.C. State Dance team will also perform during halftime.

The first bout starts tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

One newspaper:
Technician



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Technician Fun Fact #4:

Primrose Hall was the first home of the School of Agriculture. It was named after William Stuart Primrose one of the founders of N.C. State University.

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Tech Too

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

Vol. 73 No. 65

Technician

Page 5

Tartuffe's in town

Thompson Theatre presents the story of a scoundrel and scandal, and it all rhymes.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

An energetic cast of men dressed in knickers and jackets and women in beautiful 17th century ballroom dresses performed "Tartuffe" Thursday night in Thompson Theatre. The N.C. State students did a nice job reciting each rhyming couplet with precision and making a script that is hard to digest understandable to the audience.

Jean-Baptiste Moliere wrote "Tartuffe" in 1664, which was then perceived to be an attack against the Calvinist Church. Louis XIV actually banned its production until 1669.

What is left today is a light-hearted comedy about a deceitful man named Tartuffe moving his way into high society through his pious actions. The company uses an interesting translation from French that strives to make each line rhyme and uses such modern words as "stupid" against the other eloquent words.

The play takes place in Paris in the living room of a wealthy merchant, Organ. He has decided that Tartuffe is the perfect man to marry his daughter, Mariane. However, the whole household, including Mariane, sees Tartuffe as the scoundrel that he is. They bind together to try to expose Tartuffe's true personality. The plot becomes even more complicated when Organ signs the deed to his house and possessions over to his future son-in-law.

Each cast member fits into his or her role perfectly. They exaggerated their motions and facial expressions to show what the coded, poetic words were trying to reveal. Clay Braxton played the redheaded, skinny Tartuffe. He made the audience despise his sly, sneaky character and cheer for his downfall as he hit on Organ's wife and died his way into Organ's heart.



Clay Braxton and Deborah Lederer star in the campus production of Moliere's classic, "Tartuffe."

Ben Tedder starred as the trusting and emotional Organ. He was most amusing in the scene when he stomped across the stage, frustrated at his annoying mother.

The supporting actors were also very believable as their characters. Dorine, played by Deborah Lederer, was the quick-witted, smart-mouthed maid who had to stick her nose into everybody's business. She made fun of Tartuffe and cracked jokes to herself, almost getting herself slapped by Organ.

The daughter, Mariane, wanted to marry her lover, Valere, instead. The couple, performed by Tracey Phillips and Adrian P. Dunston, was adorable as they despaired over Organ's choice. The cutest scene in the play was when the two confronted each other for the first time about Mariane marrying Tartuffe. They were both too stubborn and hardheaded to tell each other that

they didn't want this to happen, and that they wanted each other.

These young actors' abilities made the play. Except for the first couple of scenes of overwhelming, confusing lines thrown at each other, the pace develops into a nice tempo and the audience is able to enjoy an evening of witty banter between players.

The play runs from Wed., Feb. 18 to Sat., Feb. 21, starting at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$9 for NCSU faculty, senior citizens and non-NCSU students, \$4 for NCSU students and are available by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100. The play does contain adult situations.

Wait lists begin in the Thompson Theatre lobby one hour before curtain for all soldout performances.

Sound Advice

- ****. Kick Ass!
- ****. Beefcake!
- ***. Makes you want to wretch, but in a good way.
- ***. This was such a bad CD that when people listened to it they said, man is this a bad CD.
- *. It killed Kenny.

God Lives Underwater - "Life in the So-Called Space Age"***1/2

God Lives Underwater's upcoming release is a clever fusion of guitar-rock and digital wizardry. In what seems like an auditory voyage to the future, "Space Age" breeds cynicism and self-awareness in an aural environment of automation and Taylorism.

This, their follow-up to 1995's "Empty," goes beyond the scope of their previous album. Each take sounds cleaner and the album has an overall antiseptic sterility about it, an attribute that complements the album's themes. Lyrics with a deeply personal relevance contrast the unneringly precise beats that characterize "Space Age's" sound. From the title alone, taken from some artwork that appeared in Depeche Mode's "Black Celebration" album, one can surmise that the album is tinged with cynicism. This is true — the first single, "From Your Mouth," opens with the line "Sometimes life's not fair, I correct myself — I mean all the time." This sardonic tone echoes through the halls of 10 tracks and ends not with a whimper but a bang in "Medicated to the One I Love."

The ride in-between is a rapidly spinning world of post-modernism. The rhythms, which sometimes sound as if they could have been spit out by creative HAL, swirl in such a way that sense of self is the only stable force remaining. As the music changes from techno-tinged rock, to neo-gothic ballad, to industrial influenced synthesized frescos, the personal relevance remains. All songs except "The Rush is Loud" are written in first-person, so a focus is maintained in the thick layers of noise.

God lives Underwater began as the dynamic duo of keyboardists/guitarists David Reilly and Jeff Turzo. David also performs the vocals, and currently they have expanded to accompany guitar player Andrew McGee and drummer Adam Karry. According to Turzo, they comprise what is "pretty much a traditional rock band. We just happen to have non-traditional elements in our songs."

The single "From Your Mouth" was released late last month, but I would wait around until March 24, the scheduled release date for "Life in the So-Called Space Age." - M. Lequid

Ben Folds Five - "Naked Baby Pictures" ****

The toughest thing for a compact disc reviewer is to listen to a release from a band they've heard before and just focus solely on the CD's own merits.

I've heard and consequently fallen in love with Chapel Hill's Ben Folds Five over the past year, and for good reason. Their first two albums were true works of musical genius, squeezing more sound out of just a piano, bass and drums than most bands could ever hope to call forth.

So when "Naked Baby Photos" came out, it was tough not to look at this newest release and not have great expectations. A compilation of unreleased studio material and some live performances, the songs on NBP's are, in Ben's own words on the inside jacket, a "portrait of what was inadvertently captured over the last few years."

Upon first listen, some gems immediately spring forth, like "Emaline" — a light rock number cut because the acoustic guitar blew "the guitarless thing." Another great one upon the first spin is the live version of "Underground," recorded at Ziggy's in Wake Forest. The crowd seemed like the last ingredient missing from the original version, and this version adds in just the right amount of crowd noise to complete the picture.

A few things rub you a little harsh at first, however — "Tom & Mary" seems rough and uncharacteristic; "For Those of Y'all Who Wear Fannie Packs," an impromptu rap cut while goofing off in the studio, is a bit tough to listen to if you're expecting "Brick."

But don't start thinking "refund" just yet — after a

See ADVICE, Page 10 ▶

I, I, I'm not your stepping stone



Mike TORRADO/STAFF

Johnny Guerrero from Facility Operation replaces the loose slate tiles in front of the atrium on Tuesday. The excessive rainfall recently has loosened several bricks around campus, making the ever-hazardous walking to class even more so. And this time, it's not even the infamous bricks, it's those slate tiles. What will be next? The grass, rising up in muddy protest? The roots, making us stumble? Oh, well. None of that's really new — they've all been tripping us up for years, along with our classes.



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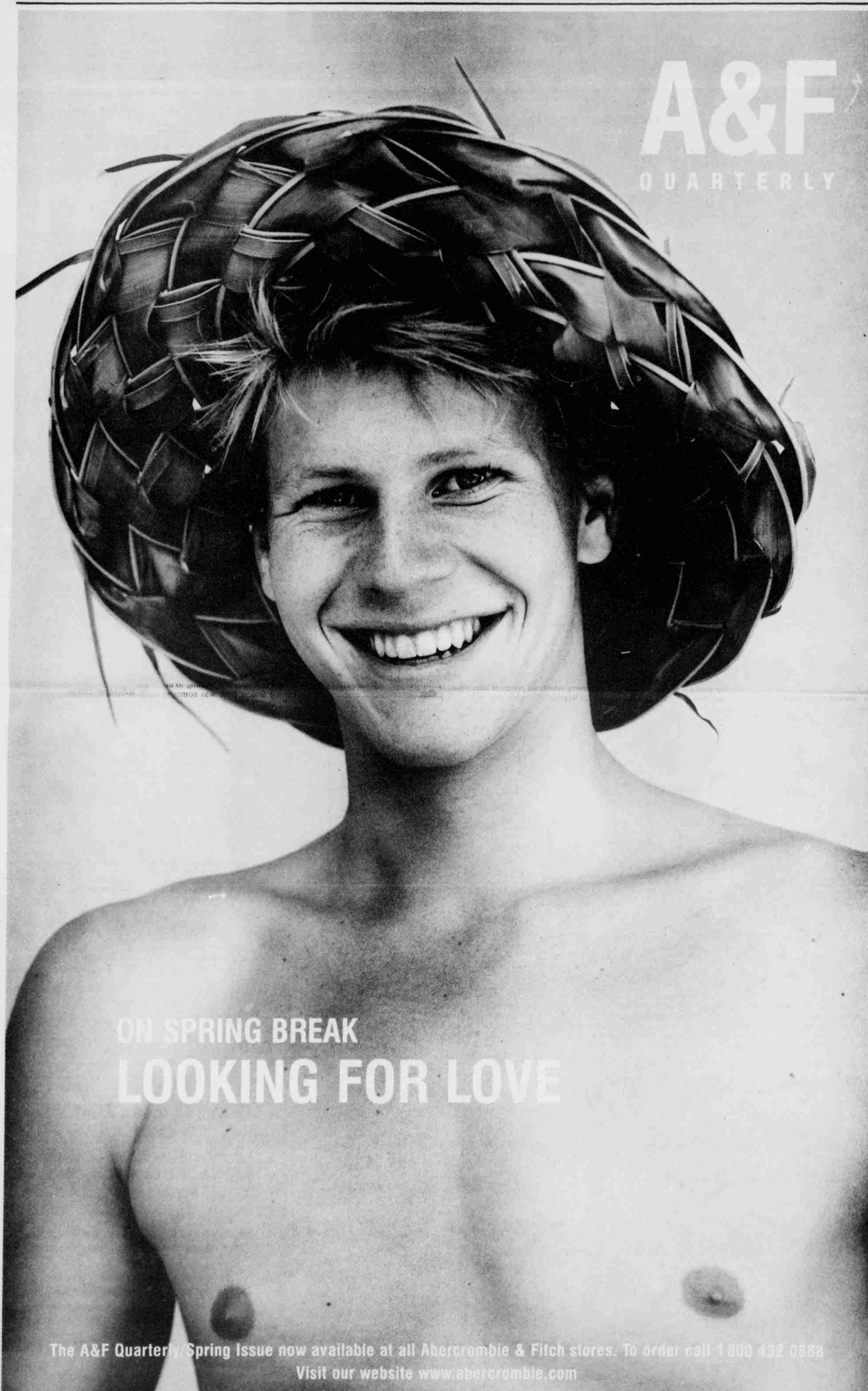
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Editorials

Leaders for all

■ A president can be anyone good for the job, not just someone who has served on student government.

Student Senate has recently approved a bill, waiting to be approved by the student body president, that the student body president be someone with previous experience in Student Government. That doesn't sound too bad. It sounds like they're concerned with giving us the best president for our money — the best person to represent us, the students.

But think about this issue a little more carefully. That means that anyone on this campus who has not served on Student Government cannot run for president.

That excludes a lot of candidates. The majority of the student body, for instance, it would also exclude the current student body president, Chad Myers.

Who says that to be a good student body president you have to get experience in a leadership position in the Student Government? The president of a fraternity or sorority would obviously have experience in a leadership position and would make a great candidate for student body president. A person who's had a lot of experience in various leadership roles on campus — say, organizing student volunteer projects or being president of any major club —

obviously has the leadership skills necessary.

But, if they haven't happened to serve on Student Government, they wouldn't be able to run for student body president under the new bill.

If you're a student who votes and are concerned with their representation being limited, e-mail the current student body president at sbp@ncsu.edu, and voice your opinion. Write and say how this doesn't allow you a fair choice of candidates. Write and tell them that you don't care if the first election does have 17 students running for president. Write and tell them that if those students want to run and care enough to run, they deserve the chance to run.

Plus, some students may have something to contribute as president, but they might not have the time to be involved with everything in which they participate and still have time to implement some grand scheme. The grand scheme? Getting elected to some sort of governmental position to put their plan to run into action. They may just realize that the things in which they're involved have given them a good idea of what the student body president needs to be and so decide to run.

In all fairness — a policy like this is unfair. Any student on this campus who wants to run for student body president should be able to.

Keep an eye out

■ Stolen car adds to N.C. State crimes.

Incidents of minor crime have plagued N.C. State for the last few months, from robberies to vandalism to assaults. The latest to hit is the crime that took place this week at Carmichael Gymnasium.

An NCSU student parked his car at the gym and went inside to play basketball for a few hours. He took his coat inside and laid it down in the gym. After he finished playing ball, his coat was gone. Not too big of a deal, except that his car keys were inside his car pocket. When he went outside, his car was gone, too.

What kind of world do we live in when we can't park our cars for fear of them being stolen? It's a sad world when we lay our coat down near us and, a few minutes later, it is missing.

And why is it that there are some greedy, selfish people out there who feel as if they have to steal other things? People work hard to buy the things they have. Although some of us don't have to work for all our possessions (they're given to us), most of us have to work in some way, shape or form for things that we obtain.

And what kind of idiot thinks he can steal a car and get away with it? Although there are no suspects, whoever stole the car will be caught. It's kind of hard to hide a car. And why would you steal a car

if you couldn't drive it down the road for fear of being noticed by the police?

The world is getting worse and worse. Fifteen years ago, people left their houses unlocked. Ten years ago, people left their cars unlocked with their belongings in the front seat. All of this has changed. Nowadays, it doesn't matter if we lock, deadbolt and security lock our doors, if someone wants to break in, they will. It's very sad to know that we are being betrayed by our own people. The issue of peace, compassion and unity seems further and further away.

In today's world, people have to defend and protect their belongings. It's sad that we have to buy security alarms to put on everything we own, but we do.

There are certain things that we can do to help protect what we own. If you carry your keys with you, wear clothes with pockets, and put your keys in them. Don't carry your social security card and other important documents unless you absolutely need them. Most importantly, watch your belongings. Don't carry extra items with you if you are not going to be able to watch them at all times.

Our world is turning into a thief-ridden place. We can try as much as we can to stop them, but they'll still keep coming. So, be careful with your possessions, carry necessary items in your pocket and watch your back.

the highest rooftops. Don't these scandals have the appearance of the use of power to gain sexual favors? An affair of a CEO with a corporate intern, even if it was consensual, would be looked at by most feminists as a powerful man taking advantage of a naive woman. Remember date rape? The woman would be the victim. Would it be none of our business if sexual harassment, date rape or other sexual extortion happened to someone we know? Why should it be different for a favored political figure? The feminists are losing legitimacy by their silence.

Let's take a different tack by illustrating the absurd by being absurd. Some of you may not have heard of Idi Amin. He was a corrupt, tyrannical and murderous African dictator. Let's say Idi Amin was the president of the United States and had the same political programs and governmental policies as Bill Clinton. Let us take the same logic as that defending Clinton. So what if he abuses power or kills political opponents?

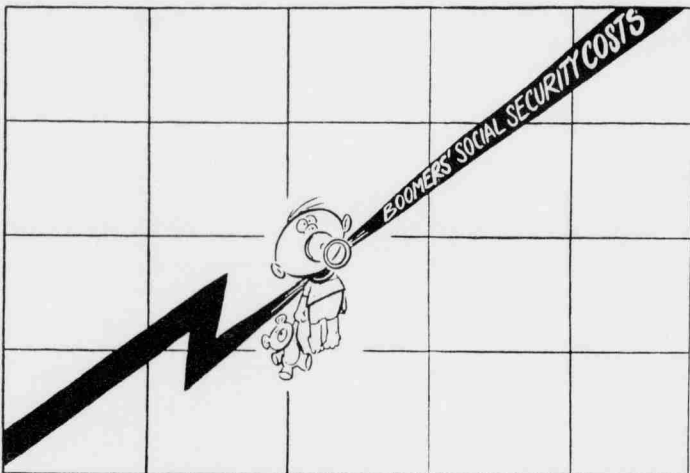
Where are all the feminists? The ones that hounded Bob Packwood or that screamed at Clarence Thomas? Why were they silent with Jennifer Flowers, Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky? On scantier evidence than Clinton's scandal with Lewinsky they have yelled to

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Proud to be American

DAWN WOTAPKA
Staff Writer

The song goes, "I'm proud to be an America, where at least I know I'm free." Every time I hear that song, I get a tear in my eye. It means so much to the soldiers that have given their lives for Americans to be free. Each and every American person is free: Free to worship whomever they wish and free to attend the college of their choice. Such choices weren't always available, but at least now, we all have freedom.

I recently read an article that used the term European-Americans, referring to white or "pale-skinned" people. This politically correct term infuriated me. Let's get one thing straight — I am not a European-American. I am an American. It's just that simple.

My father spent 20 years of his life defending this country. He would have gone to war to defend every person in this country, and other countries, for that matter.

In Dad's eyes, everyone was equal. He would have died for that belief.

I remember when my Dad went to Somalia, a country located on Africa's "horn." Once, he had to get off the phone because they were being bombed. The air-raid signal was screaming in the background and he was like, "Gotta go. Getting bombed. Love ya." That was it. He was proud to be defending the Somalians, who didn't even pay the

taxes to support this war effort. The stories he came back with were heartbreaking. "Be glad you live in this country," he said. Those people were dirt poor. They would steal apple cores and even bits of toilet paper. Things like that become coveted prizes to a country in which three meals a day exist only in storybooks. Egypt, too, is a poor nation. My parents visited

"I am not a European-American. I am an American. It's just that simple."

there and dined on pigeon, considered a delicacy. Cars are too expensive for most people to afford. My mother brought bags of miniature candy and passed it out to the children. These tiny bits of chocolate were more valuable to them than any of their possessions. Yes, I am proud to be an American, where when I couldn't afford my education, the government stepped in and helped. Where I never have to worry about my next meal and even have to diet because delicious food is abundant.

I remember a discussion I had with a girl in high school. She informed me that she no longer considered herself an American and

would not say the pledge to the flag. In a high school located on an army base, the pledge was pretty important.

"Look at the color of my skin," she said. "It's not my fault I'm here. I am not an American."

I was shocked. How could someone not be proud to be in the land of opportunity? People everywhere dream of coming to the United States, here was someone shunning it. I asked why didn't she just go back to where her ancestors came from. She didn't have an answer. I asked what country they actually came from. Again, no answer.

I don't know where my ancestors came from, either. Look at my last name: Wotapka. I'm sure it's European, but I'm not worried about it. I don't know if my ancestors came from Austria, Poland or anywhere else. I'm definitely not a Native American, so someone had to come here from somewhere. Let's just say my ancestors weren't into keeping records. One thing they did do assimilate. Assimilation is defined as "digestion and soaking up." That's exactly what happened. Some Wotapka along the line came here and was digested by what they found. They dressed like the people around them. They acted like people around them. They were eventually soaked up by the language and culture.

See WOTAPKA, Page 11

Honoring duct/duck tape

TRENT HAMILTON
Staff Columnist

I have a statement to make. It's not some whiny, "save the whales" statement or some other comparably ridiculous point. Rather, it's a statement concerning something neither you nor I could live without. My statement is this: there must be some sort of day set aside every year to honor a particular man that has achieved a milestone. What this man has done for mankind can never truly be recognized, yet his legacy lives on.

Who is this man? Damned if I know, but he invented duct tape and I swear, nothing in this world is more useful than duct tape. Think about it. What can duct tape NOT fix? I recently noticed a small puncture in my waterbed. What came to the rescue? Duct tape. What other adhesive material could have accomplished this? There's masking tape, but masking tape is useless unless you're labeling frozen antichokes. That clear tape is practically worthless, except when you're in kindergarten and your teacher tries to prove a point by taping your mouth shut. (When I was in second grade, there was this

dumb kid named LD. I forget what the "LD" stood for, suffice to say it was much worse than "LD." Anyway, LD talked an awful lot and my teacher had no recourse but to tape his mouth shut. She ignored my suggestion of using duct tape and instead used that stupid clear tape, probably because she got it for free in the supply closet and was too cheap to buy the good stuff. Anyway, the point is, it remained adhered to his face for approximately 10 seconds. He was subsequently sent to the principal's office for not only ignoring the teacher's pleas to be quiet, but also for wasting a lot of that free tape. Apparently, wasting tape was taboo at my school and LD was never heard from again.)

There's also packaging tape, which has no sticky quality to it, and a large roll remains untouched in my kitchen drawer. The only other tape I'm aware of is electrical tape, which is nearly as useful as duct tape, except that it doesn't make that "neat" "shhhhhhhwwaaaakkkkk" sound when you pull it off the roll. Duct tape is not only useful in pretty much any situation, it is the only product from the last 30 years to

remain unchanged. It's still gray, it's still sticky and it still leaves those odd little trails of goo when removed. Everything else ever invented has somehow been bettered, but if it ain't broke, don't fix it. This must be the mantra of the company behind duct tape, because I recently saw an old hammer in my dad's workshop whose handle had been repaired by duct tape, anywhere from 10 to 20 years ago. Had duct tape not been available, chances are that the hammer would have been thrown out. A waste, but unavoidable because what the hell can you do with a broken hammer? (Nothing, except maybe have a new, creative method of decoration. Everything else seems to end up on your wall. My roommate is a framer and he claims to have framed everything imaginable, from T-shirts to beer bottles. I'm sure someone has framed the head of a hammer at some point in time.) However, due to the magnificent production of duct tape, my dad was able to salvage the hammer and get a good 10 to 20 years more use out of it. All from a few inches of duct tape.

See HAMILTON, Page 11

TECHNICIAN

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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.

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February 1, 1920

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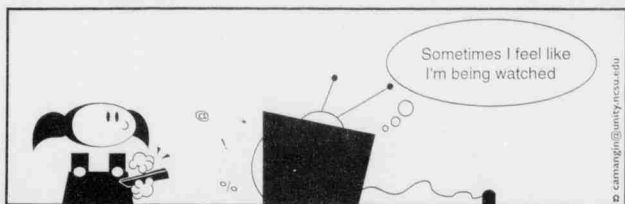
Where are all the feminists?

I am responding to the editorial "None of our business." Being the younger sibling of the baby boomers, I can take a different perspective. I am not a baby boomer that fawns over Clinton because "he is one of us." Neither am I one of the baby boomer's children that I see Clinton as a father figure. So I can be more objective and not have to defend with rationalizations my peers or parent figures.

Where are all the feminists? The ones that hounded Bob Packwood or that screamed at Clarence Thomas? Why were they silent with Jennifer Flowers, Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky? On scantier evidence than Clinton's scandal with Lewinsky they have yelled to

See FORUM, Page 11

Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



Meeces by Danimal



Sad But True by Derek Kent



The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



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Psychedelic Subconscious by Imagine



by Rattmouth

This is the image that I used on the flyer for our party. Thank to all who came to drink and dance and be merry. There will be another. I'll catch you with my deathbag. Rattmouth

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The Cradle hosts a lively show

■ Last Wednesday, the Cradle featured two artists who bring meaning to the term "live!"

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

You know why they call an in-person performance "live" when you watch such bands as the ones that came to the Cat's Cradle Wednesday night.

Guster and Jump Little Children have the ability to bring the audience, the stage and the whole venue to life with their music and personality. From a first glance at Guster, from Massachusetts, you would never expect them to have such powerful music. Three men with drums and two guitars usually don't produce such a sound. That's quite the contrary with Guster.

The most deceiving band member is the main singer, who is short and skinny and carries an acoustic guitar half the size of him. However, this impression leaves you as soon as he opens his mouth. There's something about small people with large voices — they must have to compensate for their stature so that they will be noticed. In any case, when he extends his neck so that it reaches the microphone, a commanding beautiful voice comes out of him.

And just when he stops his sweet singing and pauses between songs, his clowning disposition surprises you as well. He entertained the audience by imitating Eddie Vedder and George Michael. When the sound equipment messed up, he screamed along with the speaker squeals. He personalized several of their songs by telling us goofy stories about their origin.

The second lead vocalist also had a pure, strong voice, coming out of a face full of expressions. When he sang, the band sounded much like Jars of Clay, especially

against the tapping of the drums highlighting his vocals. The band was at its best when his guitar reverberated, giving the band an Indian-like tone.

Watching the drummer, Brian Rosenworn, was pure excitement. He threw his whole body into playing his congas, cymbals, tambourine and shakers. His percussion set, composed of all sizes of drums, added an African beat to the band's music.

Their songs ranged from the fast, peppy "Great Escape" and "Bury Me," to the slow, soulful "Demons" and "X-Ray Eyes." Each tune had an ear-catching beat, with its own original, interesting character. A highlight of the evening was their "good friend" Ward Williams, the cello player from Jump Little Children, played a song with them. The soft sound from his strings blended nicely with their melody. They ended with an experimental, loud song that had their guitars and voices screaming. The audience applauded wildly for them to come out for an encore, but to no avail.

They were not disappointed however, for 30 minutes later Jump Little Children stormed the stage with their familiar playfulness and peppiness. This band from Greensboro is a local favorite because of their off-the-wall personality and danceable music.

Matthew Bivins, who started the band, gives it a unique flavor. In honor of Valentine's Day, he was dressed in plaid red pants, a red T-shirt (which he later took off to reveal a T-shirt that said, "Nobody knows I'm a cross dresser"), and red plastic glasses as big as his face. Throughout the concert he pulled out random instruments such as horns, an accordion and a short-scaled guitar. The band alternated between Bivins'

rapping and Jay Clifford's singing. Clifford has a folk singer's voice, as he enunciates each word with power. He switches between playing acoustic and electric guitars. The band uses interesting instruments to achieve its unique sound. Williams' cello can lend a soft or screeching sound. Jonathan Gray's upright bass, which is as tall and wide as him, adds a low pitch. He is famous for his red suspenders and his ability to kick his long legs to the side of him as high as his head while playing his large instrument. All of this is kept in tempo by little Evan Bivins on percussion, whose traditional blue lipstick and colored hair was unusually absent Wednesday night.

The band played their crowd favorites, which are upbeat and can get all of the fans dancing. They can be Caribbean, waltzes or just plain rock-n-roll. When Matthew Bivins isn't playing an instrument or singing, he dances crazily across the stage. Bivins' songs slow the pace down with his sultry rapping about sex and body parts. Throughout the middle of the show, the band premiered several new songs, different from their originals. They were much slower and even thought provoking.

The crowd was brought back up when the band played their "dangerous" song, in which they introduced their invention called "four-hand tapping." This was when Williams played with Clifford on his guitar, with his hands actually on the strings, so that four hands were strumming the instrument.

The night had the usual crazy excitement that comes along with a Jump Little Children and Guster concert. You could never get the whole effect of these two bands off of a compact disc — you have to see them live.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIZ LACOR

Guster, who hails from Massachusetts, gets a lot of sound out of their three man line up.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HIGHER GROUND MANAGEMENT

Greensboro group, Jump Little Children, is a favorite with locals.

Advice

Continued from Page 3

few listens, Ben and the gang, like all great musical acts, start to grow on you. "Fannie Packs" gets funnier and funnier each time you listen to it, and their live material (though recorded at less-than-studio quality most of the time) provides a glimpse at when Ben Folds Five is at their best — in concert.

Don't expect "Whatever and Ever Amen" when you pick this up. This is not released with "Briek" lovers in mind. This CD aims to give die-hard BFF fans an added perspective over their polished first two albums, and that's what it delivers. Through "Naked Baby Photos," we're

allowed to see some of the background work — the numerous songs that never make it on a CD, the improving that leads to a song, the performances at live gigs — that make for perhaps one of the greatest bands to come along in our generation. —J. Curkie

Gigs

The Brewery
Wed., Feb. 18 Independents, Glenmont
Popes, Jack Black
Thurs., Feb. 19 Shark Quest, Greensect
Sat., Feb. 21 V-Roys, Handgods
Sun., Jan. 22 Food Not Bombs Benefit

The Berkeley Cafe

Fri., Feb. 20 Skeeter Brändon & Hwy 61
Sat., Feb. 21 Bob Margolin
Tues., Feb. 24 Acoustic Open Mic from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cat's Cradle

Fri., Feb. 20 Link Wray, Flat Duo Jets \$13
Sat., Feb. 21 Pietasters, The Woggles
Wed., Feb. 25 Reel Big Fish, Piffers, Supernova \$10

Lizard & Snake Cafe

Thurs., Feb. 19 Todd Denger
Fri., Feb. 20 Gay, Straight Alliance Benefit
Sat., Feb. 21 Claire Holley

Record Exchange — Hillsborough Street

Fri., Feb. 20 Vicious Fishes at 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21 Ballbats at 7 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 24 Jack Seven at 6 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 25 Damn the Diva at 7 p.m.

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Forum

Continued from Page 7

opponents? The economy's good and he has spent more money on education than any other president. So what if he lies about political contributions from communist countries? He feels his pain. So what if he has abused men and women? He has spent more money on health care.

When you hear all the controversy about troop-eating, whitewater, travelgate, FBI files, Vince Foster and others, it points to the same conclusion. If they are true, it points to political corruption of the worst kind, not much different than my Idi Amen example. And all from an administration claiming that they would be more ethical than any previous administration.

This goes beyond party differences. Jimmy Carter was scandalized because he admitted to once having "lust in his heart" for a woman other than his wife. How much the country has changed! I would rather have Jimmy Carter in office than Bill Clinton. Jimmy was more ethical.

The excuses for Clinton have started to sound rather childish. They're the same ones that teenagers tell when they get caught smoking pot. "Everybody is doing it" and "So what, you've done it" or "Well, it's not like I'm taking cocaine or something." Hopefully we mature as adults and develop a moral sense and see that these supposed justifications are weak rationalizations that can never make a right.

The defense of Clinton by people who he has his peer or child sounds to me like psychological denial on a massive scale. It is what you often hear when counseling spouses and children of alcoholic and abusive fathers: "I can't leave. He is still a good father to my children" or "Don't take my daddy away. I still need him." Remember the commercial, "Image is nothing, obey your

thirst." In my opinion, many people are so caught up with believing an idealistic image of Clinton that they deny or rationalize the reality. This happens when there is too much identification and emotional involvement with the image. It is similar when a guy/girl idealizes his/her boyfriend/girlfriend. They are so emotionally involved that they do not want to believe that they are cheating on them.

It is hard to step back from your emotional attachments and take a clear perspective whether in a relationship with that someone special or with a political figure. It is tough to have your belief about someone crash down, whether it is a sports personality or the president. To give priority to principle over emotion is a necessary step in developing personal and civic virtue.

Matthew Cegielski
Chemistry

Editor's note: The length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

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Technician welcomes Campus Forum Letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.

2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major

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

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

Wotopka Hamilton

Continued from Page 7

Yep, I'm now as American as apple pie. And I am proud of that. I will never research my gene pool or my ethnic background. Why should I? What would it get me? The knowledge that I came from a country to which I can no longer identify? Even if my ancestors came from Austria, which is the family rumor, I'm not an Austrian-American. Here's what I know about Austria in a nutshell: um, nothing. I could go the Europe route. So, they came from somewhere in Europe — a huge continent with lots of countries and lots of different cultures. It would be an insult to blend Germany, Italy, Spain and even neutral Switzerland into one lump and claim that I am from "Europe."

We are in an age in which our proverbial melting pot is being divided and torn. I'm not advocating bringing it back, but this pot did have its positive side. I remember the unity lessons in elementary school. Everyone was together — our nation was all about unity. This unity was fought for by many people. I am so saddened by today's by-choice segregation. It is almost as if we're rewound time. The circumstances are a bit different, but people are now staying together because of unifying, similar features. Is this really what diversity is about achieving?

There is no diversity if I step onto a college campus and only hang around the people that somewhere along the line came from Europe. There is no diversity if I think that my roots are more important than anyone else's are. There is no diversity if I am judged for something that I cannot help or hide: my culture, my skin or my background. These lessons are important for everyone, no matter where they come from.

Roots are supposed to anchor something. Instead, they're engaged in fierce competition, thus choking our nation. It's hurting us as a whole, these tiny blocks we've broken into. Masked as diversity, a thief is stealing our national identity. Maybe we better fight harder before it splinters and divides until we can't get along with anyone who is different from us. "Unity" is not a dirty word.

How many other hammers in this world have received a similar treatment? Saved from the trash can by duct tape?

Now a new dilemma arises; is it "duct" or "duck"? I saw a roll of duct tape packaged with little pictures of a duck with a sailor's hat on. (I'm not sure what the significance of the sailor's hat was. Perhaps the inventor was a sailor? Wasn't one of The Village People a handyman; therefore, he had to have a hammer. Perhaps the Handyman duke broke his hammer — I don't want to know how — and the sailor guy happened to be finishing up a new invention — that being duct tape. Now that I think about it, that tangent was absolutely ridiculous. Please ignore that. Thank you.) Now would this be saying that it is, in fact, duck tape? If that's the case, what the hell does a duck have to do with tape?

That cool "shhhhhhhhh waaaaaaa aakkk" noise might be somewhat reminiscent of a duck quacking, but only if you think about it really hard. I've actually decided to negate this argument, simply because it doesn't really matter. "Duct" sounds a lot like "duck" when pronounced, so this is probably a moot point.

The only advance I could possibly think of for duct tape is that of a new, more stylish color. Perhaps a party theme? Like little hats and ribbons and balloons? A Valentine's Day edition of duct tape, with little hearts and whatnot? Christmas duct tape? Easter duct tape? Yom Kippur duct tape? The sky is the limit, people.

I can't help but respect the man, whoever he is, that invented this repair aid, loved by plumbers, carpenters and rednecks everywhere. "If you can't fix it, duct it." Thank you and good day.

Trent Hamilton wrote this. Which just goes to show how weird he really is. Really, duct tape? E-mail him at useful@usefulidiot.net and tell him to get a life, and to get a new waterbed mattress. The cheapskate. And remember, if you can't fix it, duct it. Good enough.

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Pack

Continued from Page 3

meter IM title.

1-meter Diving
State's Marica McKeel and Shelly Cavaliere have posted the top scores in this event so far this season. The ACC's could bring a Wolfpack sweep, with Kately Schell posting the fourth best score, behind Clemson's Betsy Potter.

3-meter Diving

Cavaliere has the best shot of any State diver, with the third best overall score this season. Sarah Henderson and Marya Sabesky posted the top two scores.

Relays

In five events, Clemson posted top times in four of them, with the Tar Heels posting a time of 1:44.27 in the 200-meter medley relay, just edging the Tiger's top time of 1:44.97.

Maryland

Continued from Page 3

Lewis finished with 25 points and seven assists, collecting two steals and no turnovers in an equally impressive 37 minutes on the court.

For Maryland, Chase finished with a team-high 17 points, while Davis added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Maryland, in its 23rd season under Head Coach Chris Weller, has struggled this season, winning only six of 14 games so far in the ACC schedule. But the Terrapins and the Pack have had one of the most intense rivalries on the women's side of the conference since the first championship in 1978.

N.C. STATE VS. DUKE

Game Time: 7 p.m. at Cameron Indoor Stadium on the campus of Duke University.

**Duke at a glance:**

Coach: Gail Goestenkors (Saginaw Valley State '85)

Record: 113-59 (six years)

Record at Duke: Same

1996-97 record: 19-11 overall, 9-7 ACC

Conference regular season finish: third

Starters lost: Ty Hall and Kira Orr

Starters returning: Payton Black, Hillary Howard and Peppi Browne

Series record: 36-11 (Wolfpack)

Last meeting: The Blue Devils handed the Pack its first conference loss of the season Jan. 19 in Reynolds. The Devils won the game, 75-61, behind a 20-point performance from Payton Black. Black had been struggling prior to Duke's trip to Raleigh. Purdue transfer Nicole Erickson and point guard Hillary Howard each scored 13 for the Devils. Only three Pack players scored in double figures, with Tynesha Lewis leading the way with 13.

What to watch: The Pack is obviously looking for revenge, but there is more at stake than bragging rights. State and Duke stand atop the ACC rankings, with identical records of 11-3 in the conference. Both teams have just two games left, which makes Thursday's match-up even more critical. Lewis and senior Chastity Melvin are in the thick of races for Player-of-the-Year and Rookie-of-the-Year honors but are really out for the ACC Championship.

■ Sherlane Armstrong is quietly making a big name for herself.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

For Sherlane Armstrong, it's all about competing with the best. And, you might add, she does it quite well.

Armstrong is making an assault on the best jumpers in the nation this season, having already qualified for the indoor track nationals in the long jump and triple jump.

Armstrong, a junior jumper for the Wolfpack, set a school indoor long jump record at Virginia Tech this past weekend at the Valentine's Invitational with a jump of 19'11.00". Her triple jump of 42'10.25" earlier this season at Navy also qualified her.

It started in the seventh grade. Armstrong was brought into the wonderful world of track and hasn't looked back since.

She was introduced to triple jumping in the 10th grade and quickly developed into one of the nation's best. Ranked fifth in the nation in the triple jump, her high school career was highlighted by a Virginia state championship in the triple jump her senior year.

"In the years before, I had always got second in the triple — even in indoor that year I got second in the state," Armstrong said. "I prayed that I would jump 40 feet and get first in state. It was my last competition in high school, the state meet. My first jump wasn't too great. It was like 39'5", and I had done that before. I said no, I want 40. The second jump I came down, and I got 40'8". From that point I knew I could do it."

The ACC Indoor Championships

approach this weekend, and Armstrong is looking and hoping to bring home a championship on a far higher level.

"I plan on being first in the ACC," Armstrong said. "That's my prayer. I want to do well, and I want to win the ACCs."

Considering the ACC leader in the triple jump, UNC-Chapel Hill's Nicole Gamble, leads the nation as well, an ACC championship would give her hopes of far more.

For a career highlighted by triple jumping success, Armstrong has developed into a fine long jumper as well.

Despite struggling with some aspects of her technique in the long jump, she has shown with a national qualifying jump already that she can compete with the conference's and nation's best.

"I'm not satisfied with long jump," Armstrong said. "I've had a problem with fouling, so I haven't really got off to where I want to get as far as technique is concerned and getting off a good jump."

From the earliest days, though, it's been all about competing with the best.

"I liked to run in elementary school," Armstrong said. "I used to beat everybody, even the little boys."

While she lost at first, she was determined to get to that level where she could compete against the best.

"I just said I wouldn't mind getting to a level where I could compete against the greatest athletes — high school athletes, college athletes. I said, 'I know I can do it. I think I'm strong.' I feel God blessed me with the ability to do a lot of things, so I really focused on track."

Armstrong is majoring in sociology but has plans to pursue her career further in Europe after graduation while spending time competing. She also has dreams of competing in the Olympics someday.

After her career is through, she wants to

return home to take over her father's business and eventually end up owning a recreation center. Armstrong will remain in the sport, however, helping to coach and develop talent.

"When I go home, I practice with my high school — the high school athletes," Armstrong said. "I feel they benefit from it a lot, and if I can help somebody else, then it's been worth it."

Armstrong has been brought along and coached by some of the best in the business. Her high school jumps coach started her out, taking the time to teach Armstrong the basics of triple jump.

Coach Gail Olson has been the major catalyst in her career at N.C. State, helping to develop and perfect Armstrong's technique in the jumps.

"Coach Olson is the best. He breaks down the jump into each segment and makes sure you've got each part right," Armstrong said. "He's brought me here."

This weekend, Armstrong will be able to see just how good she is as she goes up against the best in the ACC. Not only is she looking for a win but for some respect and a chance to compete again.

"Just like as in any other sport at N.C. State, Carolina is the one you want to go against and compete against your hardest," Armstrong said. "I have that type of rivalry with Carolina because they've already had the top jumpers and stuff. I told myself when I started jumping well, I want to be able to beat Carolina. Not so much to say I can beat Carolina, but that I can compete at the same level that they can."

She'll find out just how good she is this weekend, and everyone else will, too.

"I don't want to be intimidated by them, and I want them to be intimidated by me. I want them to see I can jump just as far as you can. Might want watch out."

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Twin born 8 years after brother

■ The anguished younger twin is baffled as to why he was left in the freezer for nearly a decade.

DAVID COLKER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Billy was conceived in 1990. He was born Monday. The reason for the delay was part modern medical science and part bookkeeping mistake. The embryo from which Billy grew languished for gotten in a freezer for 7 years, the longest known time for an embryo that was later revived and implanted in a woman's womb.

The embryo was left over from 1990 when Billy's parents underwent a laboratory process used for couples who cannot conceive naturally, extracting eggs from the prospective mother for fertilization. The process resulted in a successful pregnancy, but there were also leftover fertilized embryos.

And until 1997, neither the parents nor their doctor knew that those embryos had been placed in deep-freeze storage.

Eight months ago these embryos were thawed and implanted. One of them survived and the result was baby Billy - a healthy, 8-pound, 15-ounce boy delivered by Caesarean

section Monday at Tarzana Regional Medical Center with an unusual tie to his older brother.

"They are actually twins," said physician Michael Vermesh, an infertility specialist who oversaw the gestation of both children. "They were conceived from different eggs, but on the same exact day."

"So, they are fraternal twins, born almost eight years apart."

National



NEWS

The story began in 1989 when the couple first visited Vermesh, then on the faculty at the University of Southern California. (The parents wished to remain anonymous and declined to be interviewed; Billy is not the newborn's real name.) "She could not conceive naturally," said Vermesh, whose private practice is now located on the grounds of the Tarzana hospital in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles.

The couple decided on a technology called Gamete Intrafallopian Transfer, or GIFT.

The woman received hormone injections to stimulate the production of several more eggs in a month than the one produced during a normal cycle. The eggs were retrieved through a surgical procedure and then mixed in a laboratory catheter with her husband's sperm. The mixture of eggs and sperm was then transferred directly into her Fallopian tubes so that fertilization could occur within her body.

All went well. She became pregnant and the couple's first child was born in 1990. Normally during this procedure, leftover viable eggs are fertilized in a laboratory dish - in vitro - and resulting embryos are frozen.

"It's so that if the woman does not become pregnant, we can try again, a couple of months later," said Vermesh, "without going through the whole process of stimulating egg production and retrieving the eggs."

The frozen embryos are also commonly used two or three years after a successful pregnancy if the couple wants another child. Vermesh said the longest previous time on record that an embryo had been frozen before being used was five years.

Sometimes, however, no viable eggs are left over. Because this particular couple never heard from the lab, that is what they and

Vermesh assumed - incorrectly - had happened.

Normally, the parents' assumption would have been corrected when they continued to receive a bill for storage fees, Vermesh said. "But they never got a bill."

The couple was interested in having a second child, but - assuming they would have to start over - did not have the \$7,000 that the full GIFT process costs. By contrast, using already-frozen embryos in a pregnancy attempt costs only about \$1,000.

Eventually, the woman passed the age of 40, when the success rate of these processes takes a downturn. "She gave up on the idea of ever conceiving again," Vermesh said.

Then in 1997, she got a letter from the laboratory. "It informed her that her three frozen embryos were being relocated to a new facility," Vermesh said. "It was the first she knew of them."

The couple decided to try again, even though she was now 44. "That didn't really matter," said Vermesh. "The embryos were those of a 36-year-old woman."


Did the laboratory that froze the Billy embryo ever try to collect seven years of storage fees?

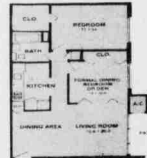
"Thank God," Vermesh said with a laugh, "they did not."

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