

January 6, 1999

Down to the wire

Boross seals Pack's second win.



See page 10.

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Serious stuff

See page 7 for this week's comics strips.

Outside

Today	Hi 39	Lo 17	Tomorrow	Hi 50	Lo 31
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Recycling a problem on campus

A lack of bins and money contributes to the deficiency of recycling programs on campus.

Allison Ballard Assistant News Editor

With every soda that N.C. State students drink, the problem grows — the problem of recycling on campus.

And solutions don't always come easy. Residents complain that the recycling bins are too inconvenient for some of the residence halls on campus.

"If you live in a satellite residence hall, you have to walk to Central Campus to recycle glass. Not every student is going to do that," said Michael Carver, a former resident advisor and a senior in forestry.

Carver said that almost every semester recycling is a big topic when the RAs discuss housing concerns with officials. However, little action comes from these meetings, he said. "These ideas never really leave the ground," Carver stated.

Occasionally, students will start their own recycling initiatives for a residence hall. Unfortunately, these programs usually lack the backing to survive semester after semester, Carver said.

Some students are also concerned because housing will pick up trash outside individual residence hall rooms three days a week. If students want to recycle, though, they have to have the motivation to walk down to the bins, he said.

Despite the criticisms, Luckadoo said that recycling programs for residence halls are a high priority for University Housing.

Right now, taking care of the trash and recyclables produced by the students in the residence halls is a \$130,000-a-year enterprise.

Six years ago, the first steps that University Housing took were to buy recycling bins to scatter around campus. "We soon found that there weren't enough, and we bought more," Luckadoo said.

Another problem is that the older residence halls weren't designed with recycling in mind. "Many of our buildings aren't equipped to have outside dumpsters," he said.

Luckadoo said that housing has also considered putting recycling units inside the residence halls, but the potential fire and insect hazards have prevented these measures.

"Despite this, the problem of recycling on campus is an issue that isn't going to disappear."

"The university is going to have to take some serious steps to deal with recycling in coming years," he said.

Luckadoo said that recycling will undoubtedly be a big issue for the new director of facilities, who is scheduled to be selected by the end of January.

The ultimate solution to the problem will probably be a costly one.

"We will probably eventually stop trash collection and build attractive brick enclosures that will be recycling and trash centers — but that is an expensive proposition," Luckadoo said.



Photo by Ashley Roth/Mail

Recycling bins such as the one above are often in inconvenient locations for many students. A lack of financial resources and initiatives by university officials and students contribute to the growing problem. The result is discarded cans and bottles such as the one to the left littering the NCSU campus.

New DNA class offered on the Web

NSCU is offering a statistical genetics class over the Internet this semester for forensic scientists.

Allison Ballard Assistant News Editor

A new Web-based class led by preeminent DNA expert Bruce Weir is scheduled to begin this semester. Although the class is available to N.C. State students, the course is primarily designed to help law enforcement officials and forensic scientists.

In October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation stated that all forensic scientists are required to have college training in statistical genetics.

After the FBI made this ruling, Weir, a William Neal Reynolds professor of statistics and genetics, has been cross-country teaching three-day long courses.

To make things a little easier for the people who need this college course, Weir developed a Web-based class in interpreting DNA statistics for the spring

1999 semester. "People need this training, and it is not sensible for me to flit all over the country teaching it," Weir said.

Now any student with access to a computer can take the graduate level class. CD-ROM discs will be distributed to those enrolled and will contain voice-overs of Weir's lectures. Class discussions will be online, and assignments will be e-mailed to Weir.

The class is intended to help those who need the college credit but work full-time and are unable to attend a class on campus.

This fall, Weir did a 'trial run' of the course by teaching a class at the University of Central Florida via the Internet.

"It has been working fairly well," Weir said. "One thing I like, in a normal class only a handful of students will participate. Now, everyone must participate in the discussions on the Web page."

N.C. State's Office of Instructional Telecommunications helped Weir prepare his course material for the electronic medium by designing the Web page and producing the compact disc, said

Sandy Newville, the program's assistant director.

"We help faculty translate their course content into a multimedia format that takes advantage of the power of computer technology in learning," Newville said. Faculty can also get help designing a Web-based class through Learning Technologies Services.

"Distance education is becoming a requirement. Soon there will be more students wanting to go to school than the universities have room for," said Newville.

For students who like the idea of taking classes from their computers at home, 15 courses are being offered this semester over the Internet in topics ranging from oceanography to communication.

The Office of Instructional Telecommunications also offers courses on cable television and video. In fact, students can complete video-based degree programs through the Distance Education program in textiles and engineering.

This trend of distance education isn't unique to NCSU. According to Peterson's Guide to Distance Learning

Programs, almost 900 colleges, universities and educational institutions offer degree programs through the Internet or other tele-communication media.

Weir also hopes this one class in statistical genetics is just the beginning. It may eventually lead to a Web-based degree program in bioinformatics.

Forensic scientists can use DNA profiling to identify crash or crime victims, tie criminals to a particular crime scene and determine how probable it is that a suspect committed a crime.

Weir's class is designed to help law enforcement officials and forensic scientists interpret DNA evidence and testify effectively about this evidence in court.

The course is listed in TRACS as Statistics and Population Genetics for Forensic DNA Analysis (ST 610) and will cover basic statistics and genetics as applied to forensic science.

Some N.C. State researchers study Lumbee language

An unusual North Carolina dialect may be a link to a tribe of Native Americans.

Zack Mazer Assistant News Editor

When Scottish Highlanders sailed up the Cape Fear River in the early 1700s, they found more than a strange new land on which to settle. They found a tribe of Native Americans, believed to be today's Lumbee Indians, who, surprisingly, spoke English.

And this early adoption of English, coupled with the loss of their ancestral tongue, may be contributing to the fact that, after over a century of struggle, the Lumbee people still do not have full federal recognition.

"The Lumbee have been struggling for over a hundred years," noted English Professor Wali Wolfgram. "It was not until the turn of the century that people were even allowed to be called Indians on the census."

Unfortunately, as Wolfgram pointed out, the Lumbee are caught in a type of Catch-22.

"The double jeopardy is that they lose their language to accommodate white folks and then they develop a dialect that is definitely not standard English," said Wolfgram. "But people think it is simply bad English."

It is precisely this unique dialect that Wolfgram, Clare Dannenberg and a number of other researchers are documenting as part of Wolfgram's North Carolina Language and Life Project, the goal of which is to promote awareness of different dialects within North Carolina.

"What we do is look at the Lumbee English dialect,"

See Dialect, Page 2

Elizabeth Dole considering running for presidential candidacy

The former president of the American Red Cross has shown an interest in the upcoming presidential campaign.

Dan Balz and David S. Broder The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole stepped down Monday as president of the American Red Cross and strongly signaled her interest in a presidential candidacy in 2000 that political analysts said could reshape the contest for the Republican nomination.

"At this important time in our national life, I believe there may be another way for me to serve our country," Dole told Red Cross employees. "The Red Cross has been a glorious mission field, but I believe there may be other duties yet to fill."

In an interview with The Washington Post following her speech, Dole insisted "I have not made a decision" on running for president but said she would explore the practicalities of such a course with "the many people who have urged me to run."

predicted that it would lead to a full-fledged candidacy.

They said the timing of her departure from the Red Cross was dictated in part by the enormous fund-raising demands involved in a presidential campaign and the realization that she must start soon to be competitive with other candidates. Dole, they said, has been reluctant to explore a campaign seriously while still associated with the non-political Red Cross.

Republican and Democratic analysts said Dole, 62, who held two Cabinet posts in Republican administrations and gained campaign experience in three national campaigns of her husband, would enter the presidential campaign in the top tier of GOP candidates, if she decides to run.

They noted that she appeals to various potential constituencies, including Christian conservatives, the party establishment and some members of the business community. Her advocates also said that

her work at the Red Cross and elsewhere gives her the ability to portray herself as a true "compassionate conservative."

Some of her close associates said Monday that as the first serious female candidate for president, Dole would have unique appeal. Asked if she thought the country was ready to give serious consideration to a woman running for president, Dole said, "Yes, I do."

Democratic pollster Celinda Lake said, "I think she'd be formidable. The battleground in 2000 is going to be women voters. Not many people noticed it, but in the last election (1998), Republicans reduced the gender gap by picking up support among married moms and suburban women. And she will have tremendous appeal to those kinds of women."

Linda DiVall, a Republican pollster who met with Dole after her announcement, said she is "not involved" professionally in any way but "today made it very clear," Dole is ready to run for president.

"This could be a really historic campaign," DiVall declared. "She changed the entire

dynamics of the primary. She becomes an immediate top-tier candidate, along with (Texas) Gov. (George W.) Bush. There's no question she can raise the money. She's raised \$3.5 billion for the Red Cross. And many women will want to be involved in this effort."

But other GOP analysts, many of whom asked not to be identified, said Dole would face significant obstacles if she runs. She could not count on support from many of the party leaders and activists who supported her husband, in behind other candidates in putting together organizations in such states as Iowa and New Hampshire and must establish a clearer political identity.

Robert Teeter, the veteran pollster who served as chairman of the Bush reelection campaign in 1992, said Dole "is a very popular figure in the country and in the party," someone who can potentially attract supporters "who normally wouldn't be active in our nominating process."

But he cautioned that it would be a mistake for her to assume that she automatically inherits her husband's organization and fund-raising network. "He was the front-runner," Teeter said. "He was the Senate majority leader. She will have to create her own cadre of support. But the advantage she has is that she is interesting enough so people will pay attention to her."



Photo courtesy of American Farm Bureau Federation; www.fbf.com Elizabeth Dole

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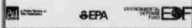
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Dialect

Continued from Page 1

which has a number of unique features, and try to document them," Wolfram said.

To do this, the researchers simply sit down and talk to Lumbees and record the conversations. The recordings are then digitized and high-tech equipment is used to analyze the data. One piece of equipment can actually give measurements of the sound waves made by vowels.

Dannenberg, who does a lot of the field research, uses simple, common interest questions — such as, "How did you meet your wife?" — in order "to get people to talk casually." As she pointed out, "the more casual the conversation, the more we can see how they actually speak and what words they actually use."

One of the most intriguing aspects of the Lumbee situation, according to Wolfram, is the area in which they live, which he calls "tri-ethnic" because the population consists of European Americans, African Americans and Native Americans.

Despite the closeness of the ethnic groups, the Lumbee have developed a particular dialect of their own that differs from the others in, among other things, vocabulary, word usage and sentence structure, according to Natalie Schilling-Estes. Wolfram and Dannenberg's "A Dialect Dictionary of Lumbee English."

For example, the Lumbee vocabulary includes words like "mom-muck" (to make a mess of something) and "zyrker" (a mischievous child), and unique verbal usage of "be(s)" in sentences like "it be really crowded."

On top of this, as Wolfram pointed out, the Lumbee have acquired typical southern phrases like "cutting on" the lights and "fixin' to" do something.

Interestingly, the Lumbees also have pronunciations like "hoy toiders" (high tiders), which are similar to a dialect called "Ocracoke Brogue." Although this supports the theory that the Lumbees acquired English through the Lost Colony, Wolfram insists there is no conclusive evidence of that connection.

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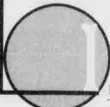
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LENDING A HAND

◆ Industrial design students used studio time to come up with ingenious ideas for sufferers of arthritis.



CHRISTINE ODHAM
Extra Editor

Industrial design students used last semester to make a difference in the lives of arthritis sufferers.

They did this by using class time to work with the Industrial Design Community Contact initiative, which sets up students with a community program that the students can contribute to. "It gets students to understand they are designing for real people and to feel a sense of responsibility to the community. It lets people know about industrial design and that something exciting is going on," said Percy Hooper, assistant professor.

Much of the general public may have heard of industrial design but aren't exactly sure of what it constitutes. Any mass-produced product is industrial design. "I like to tell my students that when they walk into a mall, they are walking into a monument dedicated to industrial design."

So, industrial design students in the studios of professor Glenn Lewis and Hooper worked on products for people with arthritis that are innovative and meet needs

that in the past have gone unfulfilled for sufferers. The students first did their research on their own and then met with members of the Arthritis Support Group to get practical ideas that people wanted to see out in stores that don't already exist.

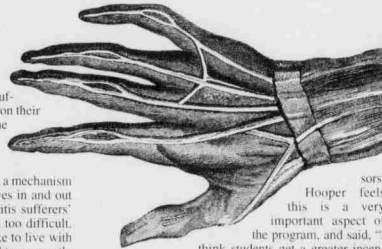
One student, Derek Woudstra, worked on a mechanism that helps arthritis victims lower themselves in and out of baths. Warm baths are beneficial to arthritis sufferers' joints, but getting in and out of the tub is too difficult. "We got a personal view of what it like to live with arthritis, and the group members explained to us exactly what they needed."

Another student, Robbie Fuller, designed a special shoe that was easily manipulated with Velcro. "I talked to people about what they wanted, and one of their complaints was not being able to wear the shoes they liked."

Fuller commented that it was a great experience to actually go back and meet with the patients, show them the work and see the smiles on their faces. "If you don't have arthritis, it's like 'Oh, whatever,' but to people with arthritis, these things would really come in handy."

Students also worked on projects for juvenile sufferers of arthritis, including a bumblebee toy made by Margie Plumer, to encourage to the children to keep their hands warm and at the same time exercise their hands.

Designers seemed most enthused about working on something other than another studio project for profes-



Hooper feels this is a very important aspect of the program, and said, "I think students get a greater incentive when they are working for someone in particular."

The students showed their products to the Arthritis Support Group at Rex Hospital on Dec. 14.

In the past, students have worked with the North Carolina Child Health and Safety Commission and the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. One of the more memorable products, according to Hooper, was a special pillow to help children sleep on their sides to avoid Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. "These are really great projects," said Hooper.

The Industrial Design Community Contact wishes that anyone who knows of a community group that would benefit from their work would please call (919) 515-8324.

Commentary

on monopolies

NATALIE DUGGINS
Spotlight Editor

We all need books and we all need computers but the ends don't necessarily have to justify the means.

It's the beginning of the semester again. It's a time to reconnect with those who you lost contact with over the break. It's a time to rekindle your desire to pursue a certain discipline. You're a step closer to attaining a degree and getting out into the "real world." Everything is going just the way that it's supposed to — that is, until you reach down in your pockets and all you pull out is lint.

Ushering in the new year brings along with it numerous tasks, including that of purchasing textbooks. Recent years, however, have seen a startling number of N.C. State professors scripting their own texts.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary defines a monopoly as, "The exclusive power, or privilege of selling a commodity; the exclusive power, right or privilege of dealing in some article, or of trading in some market."

Initial legislation to prevent the formation of monopolies began in 1890 with the Sherman Antitrust Act. This decree gave Congress the power to regulate interstate and foreign trade. The Clayton Antitrust Act augmented the Sherman Act in 1914, which prohibited exclusive sale contracts, stock holdings and unfair pre-cutting to eliminate the competition.

In past years, legislation against the existence of monopolies and trusts has led to the dissolution of certain oil and steel manufacturers. Theodore Roosevelt launched an extensive trust busting campaign during his presidency, and recently the fight against monopolies has been revitalized. Most notably is the ongoing battle to dissolve the Microsoft Corporation, headed by Bill Gates.

After extensive lobbying by a Charlotte, small business alliance, Lauch Faircloth sponsored legislation last year in the senate to dissolve the any monopolies that may exist on college campuses. This legislation (S2490) would "prohibit post secondary educational institutions from requiring the purchase of goods and services from on-campus businesses, intentionally withholding course information from off-campus businesses or preventing students from obtaining course information or materials from off-campus businesses."

Using UNC-CH, Duke and N.C. State as his guidelines, Faircloth was opting to make booklists more available to the off-campus bookstores. Some storeowners consider this to be a step in the right direction but still leave certain books unavailable to local retailers.

With Chemistry 101 being required for all incoming freshmen, students have no other choice but to purchase their materials from the NCSU bookstore. Local bookstores are unable to sell these books and hence a monopoly is created.

The debate over the status of Microsoft still rages on the floor of Congress. America Online dumped its Microsoft Internet Explorer last year and merged with Netscape. Representatives with Microsoft claim that the merger is proof that no true monopoly exists, but AOL representatives claimed that the status of Microsoft forced them into a merger.

Whatever the case...if local bookstores have realistic gripes about the status of campus bookstores or if AOL has true merit behind its claim for Microsoft...things will still remain the same. We all need books and we all need computers but the ends don't necessarily have to justify the means.

Are the psychics right? What's in store for 1999

◆ Read it here first: What's in the cards for 1999

MARTIN MILLER
Los Angeles Times

Where is the human race headed? Will 1999 be the last year of relative peace before doomsday? And in the meantime, will you finally shed those extra 10 pounds of flab this year?

Of course, nobody really knows the answers to these and other pressing questions. Or do they?

Psychics Kenny Kingston and Sylvia Browne believe they can see a thing or two about the future. Kingston gained widespread popularity with his long-running infomercials on late-night television. He describes himself as a "well-rounded psychic" who is well-versed in past lives, soul mates, communicating with spirits, channeling and reading auras.

Browne has received nationwide exposure for her psychic abilities as a frequent guest on "The Montel Williams Show." She frequently lectures about life after death, reincarnation, UFOs, ghosts and the purpose of life.

Here are some of their insights into the new year.



Kenny Kingston's predictions for 1999:

1. This is the year to buy property. You should pay cash if possible.

2. Cell-phone use in cars will be restricted. There's a good chance fines will be imposed on drivers who use cell phones for non-emergencies.

3. Doctors will warn Americans against drinking too much water. Excessive water consumption has afflicted some Americans with chronic fatigue.

4. President Clinton will entertain thoughts of suicide, and he should be kept under constant watch.

5. Clinton will become temporarily incapacitated while in office, causing Al Gore to assume the presidency for a short time.

6. Gore and Hillary Clinton will form a "close alliance" that will not be in the best interest of the president.

7. In spite of the presidential scandal, Clinton will probably only be censured and not ousted from office.

8. Although this may not happen in 1999, the Clintons will eventually sep-

arate. Hillary will then seek election as a U.S. senator but will lose.

9. Madonna will realize that her new daughter is actually the reincarnation of Eva Peron.

10. Donald and Ivana Trump will reunite. A few bonus observations from Kingston:

— Adolf Hitler did not



All photos courtesy of AlhVista.com

die in his underground bunker. Instead, he worked as an accountant in Austria and passed away at the age of 91.

— "On the other side," Sonny Bono is very upset that his wife has taken his congressional seat.

— Do not speak the word "earthquake." It gives the event more energy, making it more likely to occur.

Sylvia Browne's predictions for 1999:

1. The stock market will take a big dip in November.

2. Clinton's impeachment issue goes away.

3. Ken Starr will be investigated for

extravagant spending.

4. Monica Lewinsky will try — and fail at — modeling.

5. There will be terrorist attacks in Florida and London.

6. Two embassies will be attacked in Egypt and South Africa in July.

7. California will suffer a drought that will last until 2000.

8. The United States calls for an air attack on Iran in July.

9. The further breakdown of the ozone layer will lead to increased problems with memory loss, hair loss, eyesight problems and other strange illnesses.

10. Be wary of a witch hunt that begins in March involving public officials or celebrities. Most allegations will prove false. This is due to the media seeking big ratings with sordid stories.

Bonus observations from Browne:
— Aliens will begin to show themselves in 2010. They will not harm us. They will teach us how to use anti-gravity devices, such as they did for building the pyramids.

— Atlantis will begin to show itself by 2023 and will be fully visible by 2026.

— People will be able to "walk out" of their bodies upon death.



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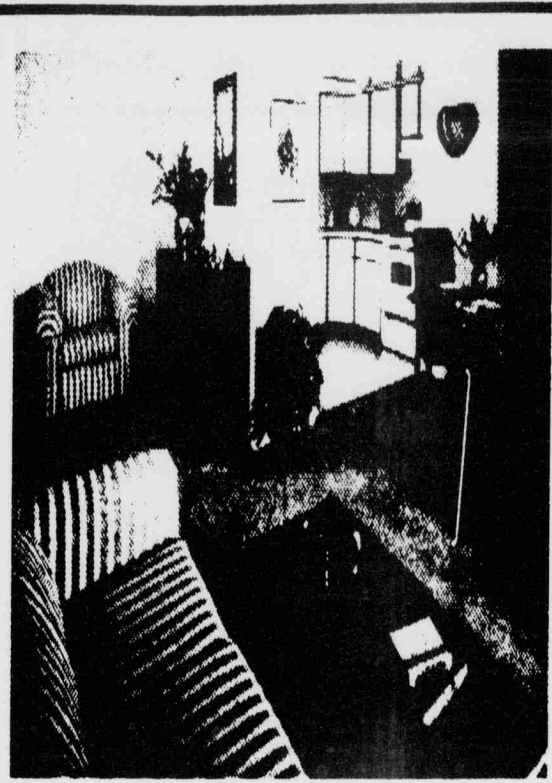
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Technician's View

Save your book money

Continually pressed for money, N.C. State students are hit extra hard at the beginning of each semester as area bookstores vie for student bucks.

While there is not a whole lot of fluctuation in local bookstore prices, there are a few ways to cut corners and save money. With that in mind, Technician presents the following tips for purchasing books:

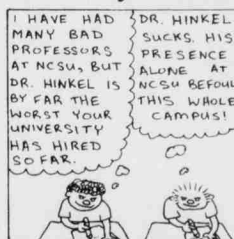
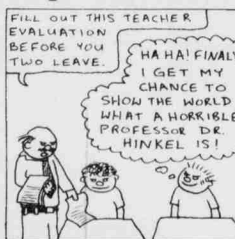
- ◆ Always remember to check out used bookstores. There's Nice Price Books and Reader's Corner on Hillsborough Street. These stores sometimes stock textbooks and, if you are taking one of those pesky literature courses, they will probably have most major works of fiction.
- ◆ Find a buddy or a classmate to team up with and share a book. Make sure it is someone you plan to see a lot, or this could lead to problems. If both of you can work out time to use the book, this could cut the amount you spend in half. Plus, you will already have a study partner for exam time. Talk around and plan to take a class or a buddy the next semester to cut costs in the future.

- ◆ (Bullet) The next best thing to having a buddy is buying a book from someone previously in your class. Most of the time, they will sell it to you cheaper than the bookstores will. And remind them that you will probably be paying them more for it than the bookstores would pay them. It's a win-win situation.
- ◆ Consider online book orders. Sites like amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and varisity-book.com have a wide selection of books, are rarely out of stock and generally offer a discount and potential savings up to 40 percent. Among other hassle-free options, some offer free shipping and handling.
- ◆ Check the library and reserve room for texts that the professor might have placed on hold for that class. Review the syllabus to see how often you'll have to read or refer to the book. If it's not every night, photocopy the material. If you've got the time, just read it at the library. Make sure you allow enough time because reserve material can only be checked out for one to two hours.

To offset ever-increasing college fees, NCSU students must practice financial optimization by being wise consumers and knowing the tricks of the trade. Keep in mind that by minimizing what you spend on books, you can maximize funds for more worldly collegiate expenditures.

Wonder what happened to those teacher evaluations last semester? Find out in today's...

Ralph and oscar



Wonder what happened to those teacher evaluations last semester? Find out in today's...

The harsh first days

Phillip Reese
Staff Columnist

Griper. Grumbler. Whiner. Complainer. Whatever. Sorry, kids, but the beginning of this semester has got me feeling grouchy. Call it burnout, fatigue, disgust. It's just that every semester it's the same thing: traffic, books and banal classes.

Welcome back. Now go wait in traffic.

A word to all the class-cutters out there: You guys are a bunch of hypocrites.

That's right. Joe Class-Cutter. I saw you Monday. You were in one of those cars in front of me. You took my parking space. You made me late for class. Why is it that everyone feels the need to come to the first day of class, causing the biggest traffic glut of the semester? I sat on the corner of Dan Allen and Western for 10 minutes yesterday, moving at, oh...about half a mile per hour.

The art of reading a syllabus

Excuse me, professor. Yeah, that's right you in the tweed. I've got something to say to you. I know how to read. What? You already figured that? Then why did you waste 50 minutes of my life regurgitating the syllabus that you just gave me?

Easier to forgive than to forget

Kelly Marks
Staff Columnist

I'm sorry. All of my life I've been a pretty apologetic soul. It's not because I'm all that had a person or that I feel more remorseful than most — basically, it's just a knee-jerk response. Something goes wrong and be it my fault or not, I'm instantly sorry. I drop something and I'm sorry. Someone's having a bad day and I'm sorry. California shifts into the Pacific Ocean and dang it if I'm not sorry.

Women should use caution

Ever since I could remember, my mother always told me to be careful because I was a woman — and especially now that I am on a college campus. When my mother was in college, two girls who lived across from her were gang raped at a party. A drug was slipped into their drinks and they blacked out. They woke up in a bathtub, half naked. Unfortunately, times have not changed that much. These stories still haunt every woman today. These stories make me furious because, as a woman, I want to be able to feel safe and still have fun. Girls are afraid to even go out of their dorms at night by themselves. Although campus security is there to aid these situations, it is not fair that women have to resort to that kind of protection. Whatever happened to the days where everyone left their front door unlocked, and they could walk down the street with ease?

If society viewed women as intelligent and highly respectable beings, then I believe we would feel a lot safer. In cities around the world...

The first two days of classes are a complete time kill.

Teachers don't know what to do, so they turn the class into a pitiful test of reading comprehension. "Now then, Joe Student, I'm going to read this very slowly. Tests count 40 percent of your total grade. Forty percent. The big 4.0."

And so on for the remainder of the day. Look, I know you professors are smart. You guys realize that your students can read. So, next time, just hand out the syllabus and tell us to go home. Or, better yet, teach.

The good days

The worst part of coming back to school is, of course, buying books. A person who has to buy seven textbooks might be paying about \$300. So, in the spirit of the just-passed holidays, I give you a wild proposal.

See Reese, Page 6

English not a requirement for NCSU professors

Forrest Whitesides
Staff Columnist

are altering this peaceable attitude into a more sinister form: something along the lines of "when in Rome, be with the Romans, we'll do whatever we like."

Not only is this attitude fairly prevalent, it is tolerated by the masses. Our institutions tell us that we should accept language nonconformists.

My order was taken and announced in English (wow), but when I asked for hot sauce at the end of the serving line, English was of no help. The girl I requested the... sauce from first offered me barbecue sauce. I then repeated my request very slowly, thinking that perhaps her English was a little rusty. This time she produced a handful of honey-mustard packs and a big smile. I appreciated the smile, but the mustard just wasn't what I wanted. I figured I should attempt the request yet a third time, this time in Spanish: "¿Quiere salsa picante." I said to her. She smiled again and handed me several packs of hot sauce. Finally, I got the sauce.

Practical joke and every unintentional heartache

is catalogued away on file for the next time that I feel you've done me wrong.

And yet, I don't think I'm alone here. Because I know that for everyone I'm still harboring some sort of ill will toward, there's someone out there who's glaring hatefully at me, too. (And this isn't just paranoia here, folks — I can feel their pupils boring holes into the back of my head, I tell you.)

See Marks, Page 6

by G West

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Last semester, a friend of mine was taking a calculus class in which the teacher could barely speak English. My friend was very frustrated because he wasn't a math whiz, and the professor was absolutely no help. I decided to sit in on the class to see if it was really as bad as my friend said it was. The professor was a middle-aged Asian fellow. He was very friendly in all respects. However, an amicable demeanor alone doesn't help to make sense of derivatives and other mathematical mysteries. The professor filled the entire chalkboard with examples — this is a good thing — but his English vocabulary consisted almost entirely of "You see?" and "Now this." This is a bad thing.

See Forrest, Page 6

Forum

Continued from Page 5

country, women are viewed as sex objects and not as someone who may be able to find a cure for cancer. I blame the ignorant women who sell their bodies, and the sleaze that are willing to buy it. Because of the message that is given by these revolting actions, society views women as sex objects. This does not make it safe for women, like myself, who want to succeed.

To those men who feel that taking advantage of women is fun and

games, I would say, "I'll get you back with my success as a prosecuting attorney. If I ever come across one of you in the courtroom, you will have no chance against me. This is because you took away my right to feel safe in my environment." Thank goodness for the women who are finally standing up in the world and trying to stop such crimes. Not only are women raped, they are taken advantage of by assault. If this ever happens to you, I am sorry, and I hope your strength will enable you to join the others and take a stand against sexual crimes.

Lisa Charns
Freshman, Political Science/
Criminal Justice



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A mind is a terrible thing to waste.



Forrest

Continued from Page 5

A cook at a local burger joint may seem like small potatoes, but a high-dollar education isn't. I didn't sign up for the "99-cent Value Menu," education plan, so give me classes in English, please.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't mean to detract from the proficiency of the aforementioned professor. I'm quite confident that he is a very productive member of the faculty and an accomplished mathematician. I do, however, have a problem with him lecturing at this university.

I encourage all of you to begin learning a foreign language, because it doesn't seem like this country is going to cut any slack to English speakers.

Reese

Continued from Page 5

brought to you by your friends at the local high school.

How about letting us rent textbooks?

Yes, Mr. Administrator, I know the university makes a lot of money from selling books. But doesn't the university bleed us enough? Why scrape through our empty pockets any more? Go on: Rent those books out.

What's that, Mr. Administrator? Renting the books out to students would cost the university too much money? Now you know how we feel when we go to the NCSU bookstore.

Phillip Reese, a senior majoring in English and philosophy, is the editor-in-chief of Technician.

Marks

Continued from Page 5

er else we as people can do to piss other people off.

"I'm sorry" isn't a magical salve — it's not like that ointment in the commercials, sliding over the wound and pulling the divided sides together, until they're healed and whole, seamless and smooth. Total forgiveness is rare — the more so, the greater the offense — because it's seldom that a deep gash doesn't leave some trace scar. And no matter how high that scar is, there will always be something to irritate it or an unflattering light to bring it into view.

We are taught to forgive and, really, we should forgive. It's nice and right and makes life a lot smoother for all the people around. So, we do forgive. But we never seem to forget. And that's the problem.

I don't forget a lot. Sure, I've forgotten my fifth grade locker combination and the address of my middle school pen pal, but I remember what people say, what they do and even what they were wearing when whatever it was that went wrong went down. And so forgiveness for me is hard. Who's to say that there's not a word or a gesture that will bring back floods of memories of times

when I got hurt or I was wronged or someone was just plain mean?

So how do I forgive? How does anyone?

Time. Time makes it better. I'm not exactly sure how, but there's something about hours and days trickling by that eventually dulls pain and drives the hurt that's fresh in the front of your brain further back into the recesses of your subconscious. We don't forget. But we don't remember as well. And things that seem huge today become silly and stupid reasons not to talk to someone tomorrow.

So, I'm working on being a kinder, more forgiving soul. But it takes time, and a lot more than being sorry. I've said that word a lot in my lifetime, and I know how easily it can pop out of one's mouth and exactly how little it can mean. The old adage is right: "actions speak louder than words." So show me something that will make me forget. Because what we really want is for our actions to be forgotten, not forgiven. Because you never truly get the latter until the former has occurred.

Kelly is a heartless, selfish, evil sort of person right now and she feels just about as bad as all that sounds. However, she does have three weeks' worth of fingernail growth, so there must be something said for New Year's resolutions. Wanna say it? E-mail her at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Amanda Pugh

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Erin Vickers - Management
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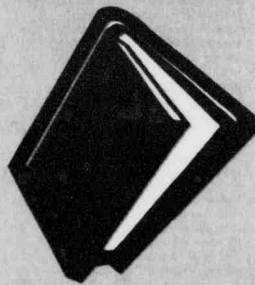
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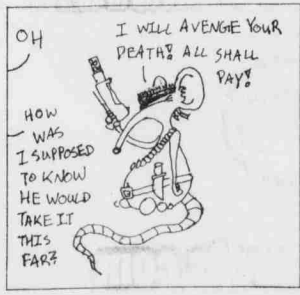
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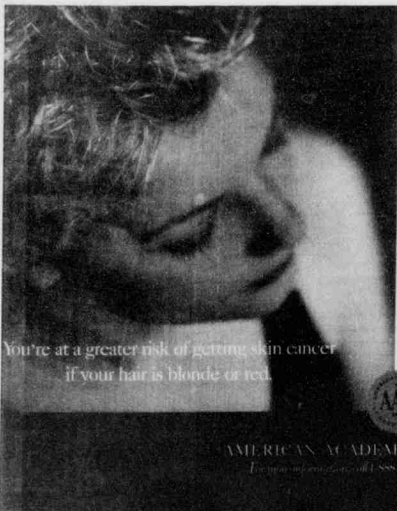
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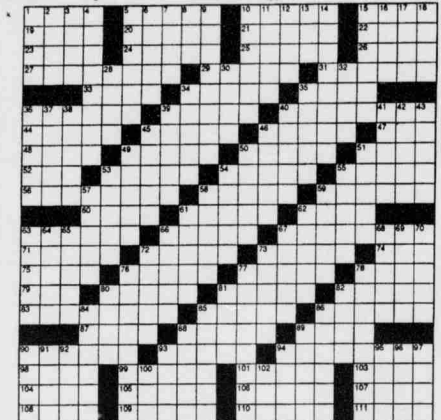
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Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | person | 75 Figure-skater's milau | 110 Take the helm | 31 Cornetwood | 88 Conserve of grapes |
| 1 Public weather vane? | 48 Completely engrossed | 76 Asks very earnestly | 111 "Lights out" signal | 38 Stone, in ancient Rome | 69 Cut into cubes |
| 5 Ripped situation | 49 Third canonical hour | 77 Bizarre | 1 Orientalous display | 39 Broad comedy | 70 Variety of corundum |
| 10 Classic order of architecture | 50 Lowest suit in bridge | 78 Curtain | 2 Bread spread | 3 — Be Rude! | 72 Light, trifling talk |
| 15 Many-layered mineral | 51 Small liqueur | 79 One, in Paris | 3 — Be Rude! | 4 Dried fruit | 73 Chew steadily |
| 19 Genius of oives | 52 Pierre's friend | 80 Diepols (1940 song) | 4 Same as 111 | 41 The — and the Ecstasy? | 76 Attitudes assumed for effect |
| 20 Kind of mild ogar | 53 Popular potharb in France | 81 Refreshments | 8 Across, in England | 42 Last movement of a sonata | 77 Frontier settlements |
| 21 Irish laces | 54 Pretended attack in fencing | 83 Canopy supports | 5 Treats with contempt | 43 Senior member of a group | 78 City |
| 22 Shea tenants | 55 Famous jockey | 84 Word before oven or treat | 6 Large, oaklike antelope | 45 Large, supporting timbers | 80 Mouth or speaker |
| 24 Desert haven | 56 Schedule notation for 55 Across | 85 Soviet's forte | 7 Soviet news agency | 46 Flash on and off | 81 Wall St. optimist |
| 25 Palindromic title | 58 Novelist Stephen | 87 Buzzi or Gordon | 8 Swiss canton | 48 Flash on and off | 82 Price |
| 26 Noted political cartoonist | 59 Deep, narrow valley | 88 Siender | 9 Counterfeit | 49 Treeold | 84 Talks idly |
| 27 Back doors, once | 60 Confid of movies | 89 Coarse file | 10 Fat of early rock 'n' roll | 50 Discontinue | 85 Hereditary ruler |
| 29 Hackneyed | 61 Energetic Claude Monet | 90 City in "Kubla Khan" | 11 Egg-shaped | 51 Word before truck or discussion | 86 Jewish home festival |
| 31 Emulates | 62 Diction or fiction starter | 91 — Park, site of Edison's laboratory | 12 — the six hundred | 52 Eased seal | 87 Letter carrier's course |
| 33 "Oh Golden —" | 63 Literary Harper | 92 Delay indefinitely | 13 Labor org | 53 Piquant | 89 Letter carrier's course |
| 34 Tropical vine | 64 Anagram of bride | 93 — Park, site of Edison's laboratory | 14 Garden heaps | 54 Search for concealed weapons | 90 Hoenigen |
| 35 David Copperfield's | 65 Musical conclusion? | 94 — before crop or canal | 15 Lunatic | 55 Piquant | 91 Tipoff |
| 36 Beauty parlors | 66 Anagram of bride | 95 Role for Valerie | 17 List of players | 56 Out of sorts | 92 — moment too soon |
| 39 Iso follower | 67 Musical conclusion? | 101 Boy or cub | 18 Teeny-weeny socialists | 59 Social division | 93 Acre |
| 40 Traveler's note? | 68 Benedictine abbey site | 102 Designer | 28 Lengthy time periods | 61 Crises like a donkey | 94 Corn bread |
| 41 Male or room starter | 69 Prohibition yeast? | 103 Johnson's sister, in Seewis | 30 Scold severely | 62 Rounded point of land | 95 Spicy meat stew |
| 45 Enjoy the surf | 70 Ernest Borgnine | 104 Play to play | 32 Johnson of comedy | 63 Brush clean | 96 One of the 50s |
| 46 Grass, insensate | 71 Energy and vigor | 105 Serfs, of old | 33 Johnson of comedy | 64 Skirt style | 97 "Green — and Ham" (Dr. Seuss book) |
| | | 106 Jump in sudden fright | 34 Key or string starter | 65 Brought into pitch | 98 One of the 50s |
| | | | 35 Lack of conviction | 66 Maps of town initials | 99 Protective eye shield |
| | | | 36 Fight or | 100 White House eye shield | 102 Bird or fish starter |



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Grundy

Continued from Page 10

picked up team honors after State's 62-58 win over No. 23 Oklahoma prior to returning to Raleigh. Grundy was named the team's top defender and tied floor general Justin Ganevy for most deflections with 10.

Grundy tallied nine points against both Oklahoma and Middle Tennessee State.

In his Atlantic Coast Conference debut Saturday against Georgia Tech, Grundy saw the floor for just eight minutes but picked up the Pack team and the crowd with three steals. And he is already learning the lessons of conference basketball in the Southeast.

"It was a little more of a battle than I thought it would be. I guess you have to look forward to every team in the ACC being strong like that," said Grundy, who admitted to hav-

ing a few jitters about his debut in one of college basketball's premier conferences.

"There have been so many great players (in the ACC). That is something that is always there. Unless you force yourself and your team to get on top, it is going to be hard to stay on top," he said.

Grundy, who has yet to declare a major at the university, began classes officially on Mon., Jan. 4. "Getting into class is something that I've been looking forward to," said Grundy. "I think starting up with the team before I had to start in the classroom helped me out a bit."

Grundy hails from Louisville, Ky., and understands what it means to play in an area steeped in basketball history and, as of yet, seems undisturbed by the concentration of basketball talent in the triangle area.

"People say there is a lot of tradition here. I don't think that I've felt the full impact of it yet," said Grundy. "I think that it will be great. I think that I'll be able to feel like this is home."

Pigskin picks final standings

Governor Hunt	130-43
Senator Helms	122-49
Debra Morgan	121-50
Tom Sautter	119-52
Tim Hunter	115-56
Todd McGee	114-57
A. Sherrod Blakely	112-59
Kim Gaffney	107-64
James Curle	99-71

Answers to Super Crossword

POLL **SETUP** **DORIC** **MIGA**
OLEA **CLARO** **OVLO** **ARAN**
METS **OSIS** **WADAM** **NAST**
POSTERNS **TRITE** **PAINTS**
PONO **LITANE** **ORAN**
SALONS **PIACIO** **POSGARD**
CLASS **BATHE** **BRUTE** **GOO**
RAPT **TERCE** **CLUBS** **PONY**
AMT **ORACH** **FELINT** **SANDE**
POSTTIME **CRANE** **CANYON**
HANS **BRISK** **WASE**
SATTIRE **ORNSIS** **POSTLUDE**
CLUNY **FLASK** **MARTY** **VIM**
RINK **PRAYS** **OUTRE** **LACE**
UNE **LOOTS** **BUNGO** **CATED**
BEDPOSTS **DUTCH** **COMEDY**
RUTH **SYLPH** **RASE**
XAMADU **ENING** **POSTPONE**
ROOT **RHODA** **SCOUT** **OLEG**
ANTE **ESNES** **TANTE** **SLAG**
YEAS **START** **STIER** **TAPS**

ODU

Continued from Page 10

Appalachian State on Monday after not making weight prior to the match.

While the win over the Monarchs might not be as outwardly convincing as Monday night's 23-15 win over Appalachian State, Guzzo feels that the team's overall performance, tactically and technically on Tuesday, was better.

"I thought we wrestled a lot better. I think that Old Dominion is a little stronger team, and man for man we wrestled a lot better," said Guzzo. "I was really pleased with the way that the kids responded."

State heads north for the weekend to compete in the Virginia Duals on Friday and Saturday in Hampton, Va.

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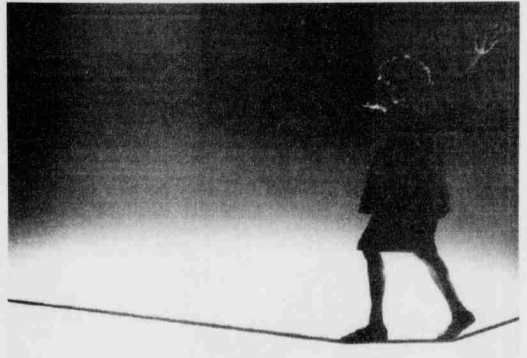
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Queen Mattress set quilted top. New still in plastic 5 year warranty. Cost \$599.95 sale for \$185.00 call 781-3754

Roommates Wanted

Two roomates needed to share 3BR/2BA in Walnut Ridge, off Gorman, near Wolfline. \$340/mo. + 1/3 Utilities. Furnished den/kitchen, ample parking. Call Trent 852-3785.

Housemate wanted. Male graduate student preferred. 3.5 miles from campus. Mstr.BR, W/D, nice, quiet neighborhood. Call 833-5353 or 553-2750.

MENT Services

Repeating classes wastes time, money, and hurts your GPA. Tutoring available for foreign languages, math, and some engineering courses. NCSU graduate. 782-0500. Call for rates.

Child Care

After school child care in our north Raleigh home. Experience preferred. Non-smoker, car, references required. Call 848-8367.

BARTENDERS are in demand. Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for information about 1/2 price tuition special. Students receive an extra \$100 off with valid student ID. Offer ends soon!! 676-7074. www.cocktailmixer.com

Joe's Place (1 mi. from NCSU) want M-Th eve. 5-9 pm; dishwasher M-F eve. 6-9 pm; linecook M-F eve. 5-9 pm. Apply in person 301 West Martin St.

Lifeguards & swim instructors needed at the Finley YMCA \$5.75-7.00/hr. Call Dean at 848-9822

EPM Lawn Care has part time positions available: Flexible Hours, Daytime or evening work. Must have transportation. Earn \$7/hr weekdays or \$10/hr Saturdays. Call Dale 487-0660

Thin, attractive males & females (petites OK), age 18-30 for ad print (no nudity). \$50/hr. Send 2 photos (returned). Visual Solutions Inc., PO Box 3245, Cary NC 27519

Vet Assistant/receptionist. Part-time for small-animal veterinary hospital in Cary. Call Tracy 469-8088.

Help Wanted: tutoring science, writing, Juniors and Seniors wanted in Education. Sciences, English and Math. Excellent Pay. Call 847-6434.

Evening work Part-time 6-9 pm Mon. thru Thurs. Telemarketing with no sales. \$7/hr plus bonus. Casual dress. NW Raleigh 10 mins. from campus. Call Tracy 571-0888.

TRAVEL

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Spring Break '99 Panama City Beach The Boardwalk, Beach, Resort-Spring Break Headquarters. Packages from \$30 per person. Closest to Springmakers and La Vela Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call Now! 1-800-224-GULF www.springbreakhq.com.

1111 Spring Break Bahamas Party! Cruise 5 nights \$279! Parties, Meals & Free Parties! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Departs Florida! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

1111 Spring Break Panama City \$129! Boardwalk room w/ kitchen Near clubs! 7 Parties-Free Drinks! Daytona \$149! South Beach \$129! Cocoa Beach \$149! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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Homes For Rent

Gorman Street townhouse. 3BR, 2.5BA, W/D, fireplace, deck, dining room, eat-in kitchen, new carpet, new refrigerator. \$1195/month. Call 783-0431

Roommate wanted. New Condo near NCSU. Private BR/BA. \$325/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Includes water and cable. 233-9720

One roommate wanted to share 4BR/4BA apt. on Wolfline. \$320/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private BR & BA walk-in closet, washer/dryer included. Available immed. Call Trisha 821-0526.

Help Wanted

The NC State Annual Fund is hiring students to work at the Calling Center. Hours are Sun. 5:30-9:0 and Mon-Thurs. 6:30-9:15. \$6.00/hr. Come by 20 Enterprise St. to fill out an application. Call 515-2034 for more information.

Domino's Pizza of Cary & Morrisville needs lunch and dinner drivers immediately! \$8-\$15/hr Flex Hours! Great Tips! Cash Pay Nightly! We work around your schedule! Listen to the radio while delivering in an upscale residential area! Apply in person or call our locations at Cary Village Square (469-1115), 1187 W. Chatham St. (467-4222) or Morrisville Commons (319-7000). This is the perfect part-time college job!

Interested in health and nutrition? Several NC State students are earning \$8-10/hr as part-time sales associates with General Nutrition Center. Flexible schedules to work around classes and employee discounts. For the perfect part-time apply in person at GNC-Falls Centre, at 4500-150 Falls of the Neuse Road across from Darryl's Restaurant.

Medical Co. seeks office/clerking and Receiving clerk to work part-time (approx. 25-30 hrs/wk). Please call 954-9070.

Looking for a personable individual to interact with members and guests. Part-time hours. SEVERAL PERKS including: FREE Membership, FREE Tanning, and GOOD PAY!! Located very close to I-405/Campus. Call The Big App Gym. 859-6838 (2pm - 6pm)

Technician is always looking for new smiling faces to hire for staff positions. so come see us at Call 919-515-2029

Business Opportunity

Learn how you can make \$1200.00 on your way to building unlimited income potential. Call for appl. 773-6558

FREE RADIO + \$250! Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 x 65 www.comconsgps.com

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Space For Rent

Rent first floor of faculty home. Nice inside the beltline neighborhood. Lot of space, fireplace, separate entrance. Minimal kitchen, W/D hook-up. Utilities/cable included \$450/month. 515-9013

Need a Job? Positions available at **TECHNICIAN** Call 515-2411 or 515-2412 Writing, photos, copyediting, design, ad sales, ad design and more!

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Cars

For Sale: 89 Dodge Colt Hatchback. 2DR. Manual Trans. AM/FM/Cass. A/C. new tires. Recently inspected. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 510-8443

Available Spring Semester. **1989 Dodge Caravan.** \$2500 or best offer. Contact 828-0217 or email deaccross

Need a roommate? Need to sell a room? Call Technician Classifieds and reach 12,000 people daily! 515-2029

MODELS NEEDED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

Ballroom Dance Club: Wednesdays 7 p.m. Gym 2307. No experience, no partner, no problem! www.ncsu.edu/student_orgs/soc/dance/

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Intramural-Recreational Sports is currently recruiting officials for intramural basketball. \$6/hour. Come to 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or call 515-3161 for more information.

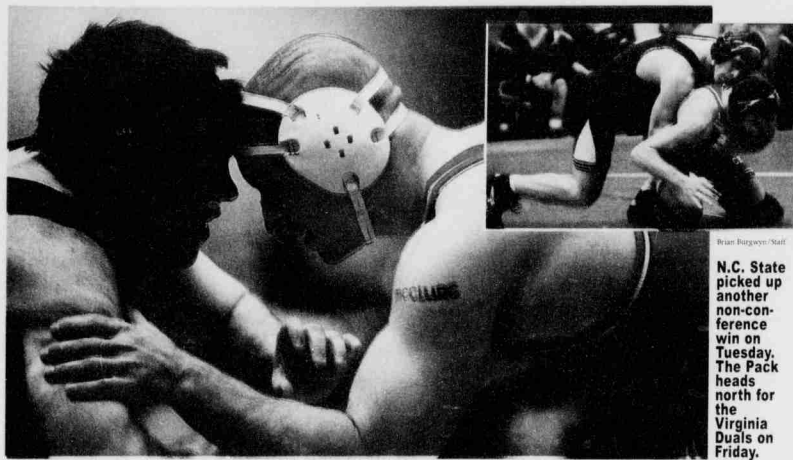
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Pack holds off ODU



◆ Sophomore Kevin Boross seals Wolfpack in final pairing.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Columnist

N.C. State's wrestlers picked up their second win of the season Tuesday night, defeating Old Dominion, 18-12 on the heels of Kevin Boross' 2-1 win in the last match of the night.

Back-to-back losses in the 149 and 157-pound classes cut the N.C. State lead, which had been 12 points, to just six.

George Sabie's 7-4 win over Kyle Guffey in the 165-pound match left the Pack lead at just three points, and an N.C. State win up to Boross.

"The kids know what they had to do, we didn't say anything to him regarding the fact that he had to win," said Wolfpack Coach Bob Guzzo. "I was really proud of the way he handled a tough kid and succeeded very well."

Boross, national qualifier in 1998 after battling

back from a hip injury, entered the match with and 8-2 record, facing Monarch senior Josh Fannon.

The first period ended deadlocked at zero. Boross controlled the first minute of the second period before Fannon scored a point on an escape just after a stoppage of action.

At the beginning of the third period, an escape from Boross evened the score at one point each, where it stayed.

"I knew that I was going to win, no matter what," said Boross. "I just kept the pressure on, kept the pressure on and was finally able to get ahead."

Boross was awarded an extra point for riding time, giving him the 2-1 win.

"I didn't feel any pressure at all," said Boross after the match. "I just know that every time I step onto the mat I have to grapple with the best."

State sophomore Kyle Breitenbach started the Wolfpack on the right track. After a scoreless first period, the Cary native came back to with the 184-pound weight class, 6-2 over Old

Dominion's Brad Krepps.

Old Dominion's Chris Harrington evened up the score at three points apiece, defeating State sophomore Jason Gore, 5-2.

Bill Noble handed in his second win in as many days for the Wolfpack, defeating Leevi McDonald, 6-1 in the heavyweight division.

State's only two upperclassmen both picked up decisions. No. 18th-ranked Lee Carroll won the 125-pound match, 3-2. The winning point was scored by Carroll on an escape with 1:30 left in the final period.

Bauer defeated Joel Jimenez in the 133-pound class, 7-2. Bauer improved his season record to 8-2, while Carroll improved to 7-2.

Tommy Davis defended his No. 12 national ranking, defeating Chris Blair, 14-9. For Davis, a sophomore from Newark, Del., it was his first victory in head-to-head competition. Davis had competed for the lead in two invitational earlier this season but didn't wrestle against

See ODU, Page 9



Anthony Grundy has provided a spark off the bench for the Wolfpack since joining the team in December.

Welcome to our world

◆ A look at the latest edition to the Wolfpack basketball squad.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Welcome to the world of Wolfpack athletics, Mr. Grundy.

While his new classmates were busy heading out of Raleigh for semester break, Anthony Grundy was making his debut with the Wolfpack.

The newest addition to Herb Sendek's N.C. State men's basketball roster, Grundy is already establishing a name for himself in Reynolds Coliseum.

"It's been a heck of an experience. It's been a whirlwind time for me. Just a couple of weeks ago I was at home," said Grundy of his first few weeks with the Wolfpack. "I think that I've been able to make a good transition. The guys and the coaches have made me really comfortable; I feel like part of the family."

The 6-foot-3-inch guard is the fourth player to be added to the Wolfpack roster since the beginning of the 1998 fall semester. Walk-ons John Hampton, Idris Talib and Ben Petty joined Sendek and the Pack after student try-outs.

Grundy officially joined the Wolfpack roster on Dec. 16, seeing time in the Pack's non-conference match-up with Winthrop.

"He's coming along really well, picking up things really quickly," said Wolfpack point guard Justin Gainey. "He's a good player. I think that we'll see a lot of minutes together."

Grundy was immediately moved into the Pack's line-up, replacing sophomore Archie Miller, who will be sidelined for the remainder of the 1998 season after a back operation on Dec. 30.

In the three games that the Wolfpack played in Puerto Rico prior to the holidays, the freshman averaged 18 minutes per game and

See Grundy, Page 9

ACC MEN'S basketball notebook

◆ Clemson 0-45; Brand, Songalia honored; FSU changes players; Francis, Jones excel, UVa suffers.

Sports Staff Report

Clemson

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Once again, the Clemson Tigers have fallen in Chapel Hill. The 21st-ranked Tigers, under new Head Coach Larry Shyatt, are now 0-45 against UNC-Chapel Hill away from home.

Leading the Tar Heels 46-42 with over nine minutes to play, it appeared that Clemson would finally get the monkey off its back in Chapel Hill, but UNC-CH pulled away to win the game 69-53.

Clemson's futility is the second longest road streak in NCAA history. Brown has lost 48 in a row at Princeton. Clemson's all-time mark against North Carolina also fell to a miserable 105-15.

Duke

DURHAM, N.C. — Surprise, surprise. Duke forward Elton Brand, who led the Blue Devils to a pair of victories last week with double-doubles, was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week according to a panel of ACC sportswriters.

The Naismith National Player of the Year candidate paced Duke to 82-64 victory over Maryland on College Park with 19 points and 13 rebounds. For the week, Brand had 37 points, 25 rebounds, seven blocks and five steals in two games, helping the second-ranked Devils to a 13-1 record overall.

Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida State Seminoles have had their share of personnel changes in the early goings, losing one player and gaining another within the last two weeks. Sophomore center Karim Shabazz, who was slated as the 'Noles starter, has been released from the team to transfer and FSU welcomed the addition of junior college transfer Damos Anderson.

Shabazz, a 7-2 shot blocker for the Seminoles, decided to leave the team after playing in the team's first few contests. Anderson, a 6-foot-6-inch forward, earned Junior College All-American status last season and is expected to play a significant role on the team.

Georgia Tech

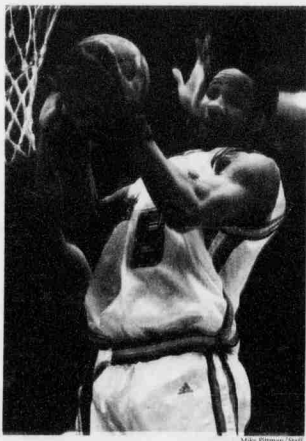
ATLANTA — Georgia Tech's Alvin Jones continues to dominate in the paint and has the numbers to back it up. Jones, a 6-foot-11-inch junior, was leading the NCAA after seven games with 5.0 blocks per contest.

Jones was 9-10 from the field in the Jacket's loss to N.C. State and racked up 23 points to go along with three blocks.

Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — After just 15 games, junior college transfer Steve Francis has already made his mark in the ACC. The 6-foot-3-inch guard is making national headlines, leading the fifth-ranked Terps to a 13-2 start, one of the best in school history.

Francis is currently fifth in the conference in scoring



Ron Anderson's defensive skills have been a bright spot for the Wolfpack so far.

at 16.5 points per game and also ranks among the conference leaders in several categories. Francis is fifth in field-goal percentage, sixth in assists and second in steals.

Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — This just isn't the Cavaliers' year. Not only does first-year Head Coach Pete Gillen have only seven scholarship players on the roster, the Cavs have also been bitten by the injury bug.

Sophomore guard Josh Hare broke his left ankle in Virginia's 72-64 win over Delaware on Dec. 28 and will be out of action for six to eight weeks. Hare, a 6-foot-2-inch, 197-pound walk-on, averaged 4.0 points, 2.9 rebounds and 22.9 minutes per game prior to the injury.

The Cavaliers are already without junior center Colin Ducharme who is sidelined with a broken left ankle.

Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — In a sign of good things to come for the youthful Demon Deacons, Wake Forest freshman forward Darius Songalia was named the conference's top rookie for play that ended Jan. 3.

The 6-foot-9-inch freshman from Lithuania had 37 points in two games, shot 12-23 from the field and 12-16 from the foul line. He had 15 points in a loss at Utah, then had 22 points in the 69-53 triumph over Virginia.

Songalia has scored in double figures in 10 of the Deacs' 12 games and leads the team in field-goal percentage at .535.

Football follow-up

◆ News and notes from the end of the 1998 college football season.

Sports Staff Report

ACC leads All-American list

The Atlantic Coast Conference tipped the AP first-team All-America list with six members for the 1998 season.

Florida State led all schools with three selections: wide receiver Peter Warrick, kicker Sebastian Janikowski and nose-guard Corey Simon.

Also named among the conference were Georgia Tech offensive lineman Craig Page and Anthony Poindexter of Virginia, who was named as part of the secondary.

Filling out the ACC selections was N.C. State wide receiver Torry Holt, who finished his ACC career setting records for receptions and yards in a single season. Pat Kerney of UVa and Dre' Bly of UNC-Chapel Hill were named to the AP second team.

FSU's Jason Whittaker, Clemson's Antwan Edwards and N.C. State's Lloyd Harrison were third team picks.

Final poll lauds Vols

Even if the Bowl Championship Series didn't work, apparently Tennessee would still be the National Champion.

In the Associated Press poll released Tuesday morning, Tennessee, who finished with a 13-0 record in 1998, was the unanimous choice by 70 members of the national media to fill the No. 1 slot in the season's final poll.

Ohio State finished second, 77 points behind the Volunteers' perfect score of 1,750 points. The Sugar Bowl Champion Buckeyes had been the pre-season No. 1 pick in the poll.

Florida State finished third, after failing to capture the national crown for the second time in three years, followed by Arizona and Florida.

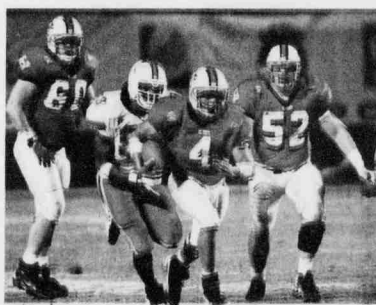
Tulane, the only other undefeated team in the nation at 12-0 after a victory in the Liberty Bowl, finished seventh. The ranking is the highest ever in Green Wave history.

Tennessee also received 62 of 62 first-place votes in the Division I-A Coaches poll.

The Coaches poll top five matches the AP poll, with the exception of Wisconsin replacing Florida in the No. 5 spot. The Gators finished No. 6 in the Coaches poll.

Hello 1999

As the 1998 football season closes, the ACC office in Greensboro is already gearing up for the 1999 season, releasing the 1999 composite schedule late last month. Florida State will play the conference's first game next year, taking on a Bowden-less Auburn team on



The Wolfpack football team starts off the season with a home contest against USC in 1999.

Sept. 2 in a Thursday night game. The first head-to-head ACC competition comes Sat., Sept. 4 as the Cavaliers of Virginia take on UNC-CH on the road.

N.C. State starts its season with two home, non-conference games: Lou Holtz's South Carolina team on Sept. 4 and William & Mary on Sept. 11.

Football	
PTOP 25	
1.	Tennessee
2.	Ohio State
3.	Florida State
4.	Arizona
5.	Florida
6.	Wisconsin
7.	Tulane
8.	UCLA
9.	Georgia Tech
10.	Kansas State
11.	Texas A&M
12.	Michigan
13.	Air Force
14.	Georgia
15.	Texas
16.	Arkansas
17.	Penn State
18.	Virginia
19.	Nebraska
20.	Miami
21.	Missouri
22.	Notre Dame
23.	Virginia Tech
24.	Purdue
25.	Syracuse