## Winning at home



Wolfpack men and women pick up wins over Virginia Tech. See page 8.

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Leboeuf takes pot shots at the prez. See page 5.

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# Monteith's

created by former Chancellor Larry Monteith, has received little attention from the new administration, although Chancellor Fox says the plan is consistent with the future direction of NCSU.

JIMMY RYALS

When Bill Clinton leaves office, will his dans to repair Social Security still be

Conversely, what happens to the policies of a university when a new administration

takes over?
While it may be difficult at this point to first question, a case study in the second can be found here at N.C. State.

N.C. State.

Former Chancellor Larry Monteith's resignation at the end of the 1997-1998 school year may have left some of his

policies in limbo.

Among these is his Year 2005 Plan.

August 1995 saw then-Chancellor

Monierth and his Strategic Planning

Commission (SPC) submit to the universi
ty's Board of Trustees a plan establishing
the university's mission and vision. The
plan centered on a set of 10 long-range

goals for NCSU.

In approving Monteith's strategic plan,
the trustees requested that the chancellor's

office "ensure that the strategies [in the

plan] be made measurable and assignable
to the extent possible: "Monteith respond
cd with his Year 2005 plan.

The Year 2005 Plan offered 19 specific

goals that the university would pursue for
the year 2005. These goals dealt with sub
jects ranging from graduation rate to

building on Centennial Campus and from

quantity of merit scholarships to NCSU's

national ranking.

So, where does the university stand in its

pursuit of the plan's goals? The Year 2005

Plan has apparently collected a little dust

since Monteith's resignation.

When asked about the progress made in reaching Monteith's goals, Faculty Senate's George Wahl Jr. said that the plan "hadn't been discussed in six or seven months" by the senate.

Monteith's successor in the office of chancellor, Marye Anne Fox, was unfamiliar with the plan.

"This is the first I've seen this document," Fox said. "It hasn't been considered in detail by the executive officers."

Fox did say, however, that upon reviewing the plan, the university is making strides in accomplishing its goals.
"The things in this document are admirable goals," she said. "They are consistent in many ways with the directions we want to go."

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sistent in many ways with the directions we want to go."

Among the plan's goals upon which Fox commented were student enrollment and the development of Centennial Campus. The creation of the Centennial Venture Capital Company last fall put the university "well on its way" to the 10 company startups proposed in the Year 2005 Plan, according to Fox. The administration also

plans to ir mid-2000.

nnd-2000.

Among the highlights of the Year 2005
Plan's goals are the following: an increase
in total university enrollment: 40 percent
and 75 percent four- and six-year undergraduate graduation rates, respectively;
and the placement of NCSU in the top 20
public universities.

public universities.

Other goals included the placement of at least one program from half of NCSU's academic departments among the top 10 percent of those programs in the country and a doubling in the number of opportunities students and staff have for participation in an international experience.

The Year 2005 Plan was developed as a clarification of the university's long-term

clarification of the university's long-term goals under former Chancellor Monteith's 1995 strategic plan. Nearly halfway goas under former Chancellor Monteith's 1995 strategic plan. Nearly halfway through its intended life — and seven months since its creator's resignation — progress is being made toward reaching the goals it established.

Create 10 company startups and further development of Centennial Campus

Increase enrollment to 31.000

Increase four- and sixyear graduation rates

Rank NCSU among the nation's top 20 public universities

Place academic programs among top 10 percent in the country

# Town meeting debates copyright issues

◆ NCSU faculty and staff believe a formal policy is needed to protect scholarly research and publications.

EMILY TOWNLEY

Copyright policies for the digital and tradi-tional works of the faculty at N.C. State are under review for proposed additions and changes that would continue to promote schol-

tional works of the faculty at N.C. State are under review for proposed additions and changes that would continue to promote scholarly creativity:

David Daniehower and Ross Whetten, cochains of the Copyright Ownership Task Force, led the 15-person committee's second Copyright Ownership Town Meeting on Jan.

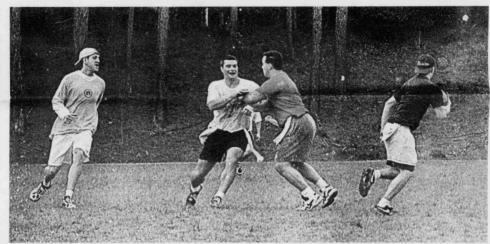
20. The town meeting was one of three scheduled forums between Dec. 8 and Feb. 16, each working town from the forum setting the task force's vision of conducting business in a broadly consultative way, recognizing the diverse philosophies of several sections within the university. "We need a formal policy that will address the concerns of each of these sectors, as well as mechanism to educate people of the reasons for and behind the force's answers to these common copyright questions." Danehower explained.

The task force also wished to solicit the help of attending faculty in formulating a list of test-case situations of copyright violations to add in their development of a completely thorough policy. Whether said.

According to Peggy Hoon, scholarly communication librarian, the leading concern among faculty members who attended the first frown meeting was the university's intention to assume ownership over scholarly works. These works, including monographs and journal articles, have traditionally been credited the curve of the control of the c

scholarly research.
"The philosophy of this policy must ensure and promote the dissemination of knowledge, encouraging easy access to scholarly materi-al," Hoon explained.

# It can't really be January, can it?



Students took time this weekend to enjoy the unseasonable weather by playing a game of flag football on the Intramural Fields.

Michaux's sumac is winning fight against extinction WILLIAM B UMSTEAD ♦ The endangered shrub has been relocated from its former location PARK on Interstate 440 with the help of STATE



NCSU professors.

AMELIA RISNER

species found in the Raleigh area.

The endangered shrub, Michaux's sumac, was found in May of 1997 by Chris Muray, a NC, biologist, in a wooded area in Wake County. The shrub is tranked 18th on "North Carplina's Threatened and Endangered Plant List."

A section of Raleigh's Output

Endangered Plant List."

A section of Raleigh's Outer Loop Belline was undergoing construction at the time of the shrub's discovery. Before any destruction of land is administered, the N.C. Department of Transportation is required by law to inspect the portion of land to make sure that endangered vegetation is not destroyed.

# Federal judge orders Lewinsky to talk with House prosecutors

♦ Bipartisan politics erupted on the Senate floor following Lewinsky's return to Washington.

PETER BAKER

ordered Monica Lewinsky Saturday to talk with House prosecutors in a development that dominated hours of testy debate in President Clinton's impeachment trial just a few blocks from the courthouse.

The sudden return of Lewinsky to Washington and the re-entergence of Siarr as a player in the drama his investigation helped set in motion threw the trial into an uproar on the day senators com-

inquiries about the matter.

The Senate is expected to vote this week on the prosecutors' request for winesses in Clinton's trial, with Lewinsky at the top of their list. As uncertainty reigned about when that vote will happen

and what its outcome will be, the 25-year-old former White House intern whose affair with the president started it all flew back from Los Angeles. She arrived at a downtown hotel hours after Chief U.S. Chief District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled that she must submit to a meeting with House prosecutions or "forfeit her

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# **Plant**

located a patch of Michaux's sumac. The shrub is only known to exist in fewer than 40 other areas on

the planet.

In order to assure the plants' survival, Cecil Frost, the head of the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Plant Conservation Program, determined immediate measures, The plan was for the shrubs to be uprooted from the earth and to be cultivated and reproduced inside the greenhouses located on the N.C. State campus. With the help of Richard Braham, a forestry professor at NCSU, the shrubs were praced to be returned to their natural habitat.

In only 11 months, Braham, bus.

sor at NCSU, the shrubs were prepared to be returned to their natural
habitat.

In only 11 months, Braham has
produced 800 shrubs to be returned
to the earth. Earlier this month,
Murray, Frost, Braham and several
others took the newly cultivated
shrubs and replanted them in several private locations. The team chose
to keep the locations private ion
order to avoid further human devastation at such a crucial point in the
shrubs' survival.

"I would say the 'rescue' of the
one population of Michaux's sumac
has temporarily improved the situation as far as preserving a small segment of the species' total gene
pool," said Jon Stocky, a professor
of hotany at NCSU, "It is one small
step forward.

Due to the excessive amounts of
urbanization that have taken place
in the Triangle area, missions such
as these are pertinent in order to
save the environment.

"Although plant rescue can prevent the immediate extinction of
individual populations, we should
not then conclude that it is okay to
destroy rare species' habitat,"
Stocky said.

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# Senate

protections under the immunity agreement" she struck with Start last July to avoid prosecution for filing a false affidavit denying her sevual relationship with Clinton for filing a false affidavit denying her sevual relationship with Clinton. Her attorneys were negotiating with the House managers to schedule a session for Sunday. Because they consider in a meeting to prepare their case, the managers declined to allow Clinton's attorneys to attend. Start's office said it would make Lewinsky available to the White House separately, but the president's aides declined. Sources said they prosecution team also planned to interview former Clinton consultant Dick Morris Sunday.

The propriety of the Lewinsky interview quickly became the focus of the nearly five hours of debate on the Senate foor Saturday, with many of the 56 questions from senators about the unexpected controversy. In its rules for the trial, the Senate deferred the question of whether it would hear testimony until this week, but the managers maintained nothing prevented them from talking with prospective witnesses, particularly given that none of them has ever met her.

"As anybody who knows, if you have a witness that you're going to produce, you have a right to prepare that witness? Rep. Bill McCollum. R-Fla., one of the managers who plans to meet with Lewinsky, told the senators." It's as plain and simple as that."

White House counsel Charles FC. Ruff told the Senate that it was anything but single, if for no other reason than Start's involvement held the threat of jail over Lewinsky's head if she did not cooperate.

"Can we really say that it's just normal, just okay to have one side using the might and majesty of the independent counsel's office threatering a witness with violation of an immunity agreement if she doesn't arece to It was conserved.

Ruff asked with a dose of sarcasm." I think not."

All but one of the 45 Senate Democrats signed a letter to prosecutors protesting the move as a violation of the spirit of trial rules, while Sen. Robert C. Byrd. D. W.V.a., fired off his own more acerbic complaint. As the proceedings ended for the day Saturday afternoon, Sen. Tom Harkin (D-lowa) stood to try to ask Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is presiding over the impeachment trial, to overturn Judge Johnson, but was ruled out of order. Harkin then rushed after the chief Justice as he was leaving the Senate chamber to hand him a letter seeking his intervention, only to miss him and hand it to a clerk instead. Start got involved at the request of the prosecutors, who were rebuffed when they asked Lewinsky's lawyers to make her available voluntarily. Lewinsky's hay 28 immunity agreement requires her to "tenful the proceedings" and to "make herself available for any interviews upon reasonable request." Her lawyers contended this did not cover interviews for the House Managers, but Johnson disagreed after an emergency hearing Friday evening, ordering Lewinsky to "allow berself to be debriefed by the House Managers, to be conducted by the Office of the Independent Counsel if she so requests, or forfeit her protections under the Immunity Agreement between Ms. Lewinsky and the Office of the Independent Counsel if she so requests, or forfeit her protections under the Immunity Agreement between Ms. Lewinsky and the Office of the Independent of the season of the protection of the managers in the protection is under the Immunity agreement between Ms. Lewinsky and the Office of the Independent of the protection of the Independent of the protection of the Independent of the Senate of the Independent of the Protection of the Independent of the Protection of the Independent of the Independent of the Protection of the Independent of the Protection of the Independent of the Protection of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the



# **Unusual jobs can mean money**

• Ever considered a job in the lingerie industry to make

RYAN HILL

There are many things that are associated with college students, Parties, classes, studying and never having any money. This lack of money makes your average college student learn to know and love the used CD section, the dollar movie theater and student discounts. This isn't necessarily a bad thing, but here are some suggestions for jobs that could help bring in some extra money. If time is not a luxury you can afford to use on a partier full-time job, then why don't you try donating plasma? At SeraCare, which is located on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Maiden Lane, that dream of becoming a plasma donor can become a reality. First-time donors, upon entering the office, will read several pamphilets on diseases. Jike AIDS and other blood-related diseases. Next, a series of questions will be asked to the possible donor. These questions fic in with the pamphilets, a double check to make sure that you are OK to go. Once the series of questions have

these two things have been checked, an analysis of gluciose and protein is performed.

If everything has gone well so far, then the donor moves on to a physical. During the physical you are again asked a lot of questions, as well as going through a regular physical (cough, etc.) to check your vital signs. If the donor passes the physical, then they get to move on to the plasma removal, but not before having a picture taken of him/her, Before the plasma is drawn, the machine is built right in front of them so that the donor will know that this is sterile and safe. They are then hooked up to the machine, and plasma is removed. During the plasma donation, there are always at least two people from Sera-Care watching, just to make sure that if something happens it can be fixed immediately. The first-time donor gets \$20, the second time he/she will get \$50, the third time \$20 and the fourth time \$25. If plasma donation is not what you had in mind as a means of income, then you could work at Priscilla's. There are many locations in Radeigh, but the closest one to N.C. State is on Western Boulevard. Most people work either nights or weekends there, and the job is pretty in the properties of the property of the properties of the properties of the properties of the purchases, as well as helping out customers. Most employees there

handle inventory, making sure there are enough sex toys to go around. A night shift worker will also have to help close the store, while a day shift employee has to help open the store and take income to the bank. The starting pay at Priscilla's is \$6,50 an hour.

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Some people may not feel that working at a place like Priscilla's is their cup of tea, but they've got a special place in their heart for "Men at Work." That's perfectly fine, so why not consider working at a sanitation service? All you have to do is find one (Shaw Sanitation Service is an example), apply, get interviewed and if all goes well, you've got a job in the sanitation industry. To be able to drive the garbage truck you must have a LDL license, but to ride on the back of the truck were quite no such license. Most of the work is in the county, and if you ride on the back of the truck. Once all of the trash has been collected, a trip down to the landfill is in order. Every two to three days the truck is washed (all parts of it) and the typical work hours are 35-40 a week. The starting pay is \$7 an hour.

So if you've been strapped for cash lately and feel like you need to make some money, consider these options. There's something for everyone here, whether it be a part-time, a full-time or just an in-and-out job.

works for five hours, this year's goal of 10,000 man-hours of work will be easily accomplished.

accomplished. Volunteers will be sent their site assignments prior to the event. After an opening kick-off ceremony where final information and T-shirts will be distributed, they will go to the various work sites and assist partner groups in completing necessary work for the benefit of the community.

Any group can be a part of the event by reg-istering with Service Raleigh, either through mail electronic application available at http://www.ipass.net/~serviceral/volunteer.ht

Partners

Partner groups are an integral part to the success of Service Raleigh. They provide funmeaningful work for volunteers to complete. It is also the hope of its organizers that the event will help its partners to expand their volunteer base. The event's organizers are confident that volunteers will become more involved in their community once motivated by the impact of their service efforts. Service Raleigh is looking for groups with projects that need to be completed but who lack the necessary manpower to do so. Any organization can become a partner group by registering through an electronic application available at http://www.ipass.net/~serviceral/partner.html.

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CARL KERCHMAR

Downtown and upstairs, The Rockford provides a smart atmosphere with entrees priced under \$5. Located on the corner of Glenwood Avenue and North Street, the Rockford is situated on the second floor above Crooked Beat Records. At night, look for the colored lights bordering the building's root.

The menu is affordable, tasty and has original entrees that can create a unique change of pace for your lunch or dinner palate. Their chicken Caesar salad and wild turkey club are popular choices, but the menu switches gears with dishes like the "ABC." This sandwich has Granny Smith apples, criboses, but the menu switches gears with dishes like the "ABC." This sandwich has Granny Smith apples, criboses, but the menu switches gears with dishes like the "ABC." This sandwich has Granny Smith apples, criboses, but after the first bite you'll be offering everyone at the table a taste of your delicious new discovery. The menu's food has American classics and several vegetarian options, including a humus plate and an eggplant sandwich. Desserts include a flowerfess chocolaste forte and struwberry cake, but the coffee isn't anything special. The food is dependable—tie can't compare to an evofte cui-sine with savory sauces and decorative presentation, but then again, how many students can afford to be food snobs? A dinner Junch at the Rockford with wine or beer will adways be less than \$11. However, their merenational wine selection and vast beer choices make in couple of drinks tempting.

The wine list includes Australian Chardonnay, French Burgundy, Californian Sauvignon Blane, Spanish Roja Blanco, Italian Priot Grigo and Chilehan Merlot. Beers are both on tap and from the bottle, the variety including Carolina Pale Ale, Highland Gaile Ale, Roye Mocha Porter, North Coast Scrimshan Plisner and Red Seal Ale, Plus al long list of other imports and microbrews.

The Rockford's staris lead visitors up to an American contemporary decor with hardwood floors, lime-green walls and several framed black-and-white photos. The second-story v

# **Women's Forum**

On Tues., Jan. 26 at 7 p.m., the Women's Center will be hosting an open forum to discuss female perceptions of life at N.C. State, It will offer students the opportunity to voice opinions on various issues concerning women on a traditionally male-dominated campus. Topics of discussion will include academic, social and political issues facing women today. All NCSU students are welcome to attend the forum and contribute their views. The event will be located in the Walmut room of the Talley Student Center. For more information on the event, please contact the Women's Center at \$15-2012 or e-mail at www2.next.ectu/next/ womens center. The Women's Center is located at 3120 Talley Student Center.

Heading off your

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We're approaching the end of the millennium, and you are determined that before Jan. 1, 2000, you are going to be living a healthier life. But you don't want to be obsessed with every new fad diet or read every new study that contradicts the previous study. So what's the minimum you need to know and do? Here's my list. There are no surprises, but I believe all are backed by solid evidence. Good luck.

luck.

1. Don't smoke. Quit smoking. Never start smoking. There is nothing good about this addiction, unless you own a tobacco company. Smoking is related to more than 400.000 deaths each year in the United States and is the single most preventable cause of death, according to the American Cancer Society. Secondhand smoke is the third leading preventable cause of death. Lung cancer is the biggest cancer

Following the government's food-pyramid recommendations should

pyramid recommendations should give you most of the vitamins and minerals you need. I think most experts would say there's nothing wrong with multiple vitamins or supplements, such as vitimain E or calcium, but food should remain

Service Raleigh '99 planned for March

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This year, N.C. State Student Government and the Park Scholars have designated Sat., March 27, as the second annual Service Raleigh. Ada day of community service and volunteerism. Service Raleigh brings together participants from all walks of life to volunteer in different capacities within the community. Begun in March of 1998, Service Raleigh is a service event organized solely by NCSU students. It is designed to allow both students and residents of the community the opportunity to give something back to their community through various acts of volunteerism in the greater Raleigh area. In preparation for the event, students are currently working to gather organizations, clubs, farmilies and individuals to form a pool of volunteers who will then be paired with partner groups in the surrounding area. These partners can be any group or organization in Raleigh that is in need of volunteers — past projects have included working in homeless shelters, painting nursing homes, highway beautification projects and even constructing houses. In its first year, Service Raleigh united over 750 volunteers from the Raleigh area with 40 local businesses and non-profit organizations Volunteers came from area companies, such as Glaxo-Wellome, or to on-campus organizations and families volunteering through their local YMCA. Partner groups included Trees Across Raleigh. Habitat for Humanity, MADD, The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, The Governor Morehead School, Playspace, Northridge Retirement Home Village and Dorothea Dix Hospital.

Volunteers

canty reduce the risk of many in-nesses.

5. Find a doctor you trust and get regular checkups. When we feel good, we tend to not want to visit the doctor. Kids need shots and a yearly checkup from the pediatri-cian to monitor growth. Adults need tests, too, including Pap smears and mammograms for women and prostate, or PSA, tests for men. Getting your blood pres-sure, cholesterol and thyroid moni-tored can also be a lifesaver.

6. Know your family history. Knowing your possible genetic susceptibilities can help you remain vigilant about tests and lifestyle choices. If adult-onset dia-betes runs in your family, a healthy betes runs in your family, a healthy diet, exercise and periodic tests are

your front-line defense.

4. Watch your weight. Exercising and eating a healthy diet should take care of the weight issue for many of us. But it needs to be emphasized that obesity puts you at risk of high blood pressure, diables, and the season stroke, call-badder discusses stroke, call-badder and season stroke, and the season stroke and the sea

Experts say that losing just 10 percent of body weight can significantly reduce the risk of many ill-

death.

Lung cancer is the biggest cancer killer, accounting for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths. Ninety-percent of all cancer deaths. Ninety-percent of lung cancer cases are attributable to smoking. Smoking also causes about 20 percent of deaths from heart disease, the No. 1 killer, according to the American Heart Association.

It causes or contributes to emphysema, chronic lung disease, and cancers of the bladder, neck, throat, esophagus, pancreas and cervix and has been implicated in breast cancer. Smoking reduces fertility, interferes with the growth of a fetus and increases the risk of miscarriage, low brith weight and sudden infant death syndrome.

2. Exercise. If you're looking for the path to perennial youth, this is it: Exercise has been shown to reduce the risk of early death. It reduces the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, osteoporosis, diabetes and colon cancer. It keeps your muscles, joints and bones healthy. It also has been shown to increase mental alernness and a sense of wellbeing.

Sense of wellbeing.

3. Eat good, healthy food. Talk to the experts about what nutrients we need to live longer and they always come back to the same advice: Eat lost of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and fiber, and cut back on your fai intake, especially sutarted fat. And make sure you get calcium, through between the foot. 7. Don't drink too much. While there is evidence that drinking in moderation may help reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke, there's ample evidence that drinking too much will kill you. The government defines moderate drinking as no more than two drinks a day for men and one drink a day for women. One drink is defined as 1.5 ounces of 80-proof spirits, five ounces of wine or 12 cunces of beer.

8. Practice safe sex. It's not just other sexually transmitted diseases as well, ranging from chlamydia to hepatitis B. If you have a new or multiple sex partners, use condoms. 7. Don't drink too much. While

What's in a name?

♦ Handwriting translates into the language of "graphology."

NADIA LERNER

Show me your John Hancock and I'll tell you who you are. Thai's the word from Peggy Kahn, handwriting analyst — or graphologist, if you like — who says, "It's not your hand thai's writing, it's your brain," According to Kahn; who runs a handwriting analysis company in Connecticut, even when people lose the use of their hands and write with a pencil stuck in their teeth, they still write the same way.

way.

Because everyone's handwriting, like DNA, is different, and because your loops and squiggles are the windows to your identity, grapholiogy is even being used by companies to screen out potential crooks and incompetents.

But Kahn, who charges from \$200 to \$400 depending on the job, says besides places of business, her list of clients includes those who are deciding if they've found the right mate and folks who think they may have missed the boat job-wise." I'c an look at their handwriting and tell them if (they're in) the right profession," she says.

and tell them it turey is in one and tell them it turey is in. one sion." she says.

And though parties are not her favorite assignments. Kahn, a former psychologist who studied graphology for four and a half years at The New School for Social Research in New York, gets calls to practice her craft at the social training the social research.

if the price is right, graphology as a party diversion doesn't sit well with her. "This is where it is with American people,"

Mission Statement
The objective of Service Raleigh is to mobilize the citizens of Raleigh to achieve common goals while improving their community, it aims to raise an awareness of the importance of community service as well as provide an opportunity for people to come together in celebration of these efforts.or

she says, adding that the public regrettably puts handwriting analysis in the same category as tarot cards and fortune-telling. While graphology might be considered a party game to many on these shores, it enjoys a great deal of respect in other parts of the world. A 1986 study in "Scientific Aspects of Graphology: A Handbook" noted that "at least 3,000 American companies used some form of handwriting analysis in their personnel selection process" and "an estimated 85 percent of Western European companies use graphology to help them make personnel decisions."

graphology to help them make personnel decisions."

It's a big foreign market out there, agrees Kahn, noting that 90 to 95 percent of all jobs in Israel require handwriting analysis for job candidates. French, Swiss and German companies are also so convinced of its validity that they frequently use it as a hiring tool, she says. Still, there's no way to pinpoint accurate statistics on domestic usage because the numbers are all over the lot, notes New York City graphologist Janice Klein.

The widow of Felix Klein, who founded the National Society for Graphology in Aprecia, declined to disclose the names of companies that employ her services, or confidentiality reasons.

However, she says a large trucking company, a law firm and a cemetery management company, a law firm and a cemetery management company are among her clientele.

In fact, she says one organization faxes her four to five writing samples a day.

Yet, for those companies that do use handwriting analysis as a hiring tool, it raises the question: Is this practice an infringement of a

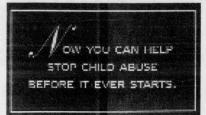
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person's rights?
While Lewis Maltby, director of the National Employment Rights' Office at the American Civil Liberties Union in Princeton, N.J., calls handwriting analysts an "arbitrary, unfair and irrational" practice that shouldn't be used as a hiring tool, he admits it's not illegal to do so.

tool, he admits it is not inspan so.

But Malthy says "from our perspective, it's not a big problem," because, he notes, "Most employers are too sensible to use it." Joe Grabarz, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, agrees with Malthy's contention that handwriting analysis is too inexact to ever be used in a screening process. Grabarz says because it's

not an absolute science, there's a lot of guesswork and disagreement regarding its methodology. 'Look at the O.J. (Simpson) trial.' he says, noting that the defense had even challenged the reliability of DNA testing. And DNA, Grabarz adds, 'is something that has gone through a lot more scientific seruinty than handwriting analysis.' Klein says graphology is getting a bad rap. According to a study published by her husband and the Hunter College Psychology Department in 1973, she says graphology is shown to have about a 95 percent success rate in recognizing psychological problems including depression and schizophrenia. Yet Klein does note that the test can't be used to predict the future, because a traumatic event could change everything. 'We emphasize ware not fortune-tellers. If people ask me the future, I tell them. You are coming to the wrong person,'

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# Technician's View

# Where has winter gone?

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♦ Unlike an average January day, Raleigh has experienced unusually warm temperatures that leave little hope of wintertime fun.

The recent 70-degree weather has been both welcomed and questioned by N.C. State students. Where is the heat coming from and what happened to

from and what happened to the snow?
Granted, NCSU is in the South and is expected to have milder temperatures than Northern states during the winter. However, southerners still expect to see a snow flurry every now and then. For those who love the white stuff, T-shirt-wearing weather has dampened those expectations of snowball fights and making snowmen.

Forget about hitting the slopes of North Carolina. The mountains have seen barely enough snow to cover the ground, much less ski on.

Spoof offensive

to readers

Virginia and West Virginia are the closest bets for wintry fun. Unfortunately, it looks like the N.C. mountain tourism industry is headed toward financial disappoint-

N.C. mountain tourism industry is headed toward financial disappointment if snow doesn't come soon. The warmer climate has also left the nice winter clothes Santa Claus brought virtually useless. Those mew sweaters, performance fleeces and wool socks still have the tags on them because Raleigh has had very little frigid weather that requires covering up. The question is, will the following two months left of snow-potential weather prove more fruitful than January? Although it appears NCSU will not be closed any time soon for inclimate weather, there is still a chance of hope on Feb. 2. According to tradition, the faithful ground hog in Punxsutawney. Penn., will come out of hibernation from his burrow. If he sees his shadow, potentially, there are six more weeks of cold weather. If not, the winter of 1999 will go down as one of the warmest ever.

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# Clinton ignores legal rights

diverse community with tolerance and support for the homosexual community at NCSU in regard to the vision of diversity. I ask that on behalf of all homosexuals everywhere, that the chancellor's office will show you just how intolerant it is of intolerance.

Nathan J. Gay Student Services Assistant, School of Design

## Defending **Public Safety**

Public Safety

In reply to Andrew Kovalcin's column about gun control on campus: First of all, how do you plan to control firearms being brought onto campus? Of all the armed robberies on campus this year, they all were perpetrated by at least one person from off campus. You can't have Public Safety standing at every road leading into campus checking for guns. As far as the cameras on campus, I don't quite understand. You'd have cameras everywhere on campus watching everyone? Sounds like a "Big Brother" idea to me. That's rodiculous.

Second, all the blue light emergency phones on campus are functional. They are checked thoroughly every Wednesday night by the Student Patrol, We report any and all problems with the phones or lights atop them to Public Safety, where they are promptly fixed. You say "some of them have yellow sleeves on them, implying that they are out of order." Sorry buddy, but

to readers

This is a difficult letter to write because I remember what is was like to work for Technician and how the UNC-NCSU pre-basketball game parody issue always. drummed up angst from one group of students or another. Humor is that kind of double-edged sword that amuses many, but tends to offend the rest. So when I saw the parody issue that was distributed Fri., Jan. 15, I was regretfully one of the offended.

On the front page was a big photograph and article about a student government candidate with the last name "Gaye." The article raked homosexuals over the coals. It felt like it was written with the assumption that this kind of ridicule is acceptable to everyone. I know those at Technician will say they were just kidding, that it is a parody and not something to be taken seriously. I'm sure that's what hose two guys thought after they field Matthew Shepard to the fence. Imagine that article largeting African-Americans. Asians, the elderly or women. Would the office of Student Affairs be so tolerant? I'm the last person to advocate the demise of Technician because of the great experience I had working there. Regardless of the insensitive people editing and managing this resource, it's still something that the university should be proud of. But all it takes is one article done with extremely poor judgment to make this publication lose all credibility. Chancellor Fox has expressed her desire to make this university a

# Before you begin reading LeBoeut's ultimatum demanding President Clinton's removal from office, keep in mind that I am a Libertairan. Though I seek maximum objectivity on this issue, miner disgust of Bill Clinton will no doubt pervade this column, givin mer disgust of Bill Clinton will not doubt pervade this column, givin mer disgust of Bill Clinton will admit that anyone capable of comprehending the Constitution will admit that Clinton has failed to execute the Office of President. And if such behavior does not warrant removal from office, then what else can? Let's start with the presidential oath as drafted in the U.S. Constitution; "I'd os olemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend

the Constitution of the United States." Though the responsibilities of the Office of President are presented quite succinctly in this oath, the Constitution is sadly ambiguous regarding what actions warrant impeachment. There is reference to "high crimes and misdemeanors," but in the end it is the House of Representatives that wields the biggest stick in determining the "impeachable."

Regardless of the decisions of

"impeachable."
Regardless of the decisions of Congress, the president's failure to "defend the Constitution" to the best of [his] ability" certainly serves as a "high crime" in my book. And it is for his overt violations of our Constitution that Clinton must be removed from office. Consider this condensed list of how President Bill Clinton has openly transgressed our Bill of Rights:

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our Bill of Rights:

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commercial advertising by cigarette companies. (Like many of our recent presidents, he has also failed to remove FCC policies that prohibit the freedom of speech over the air-

Violated the Second Amendment by signing the Brady Bill and by arbitrarily banning so-called "assault weapons."

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\*Violated the Fourth Amendment by restricting the right of Americans to employ encryption technology to prevent government spying on electronic communications; and by supporting legislation that will mandate national. ID cards with "biometric identifiers," such as fingerprints.

\*Violated the Fifth Amendment by expanding our government's power to seize personal assets without due process of law (especially when applied to "drug crimes"; and by signing "anti-terrorism" legislation that sharply limited the right to habeas corpus.

Violated the Ninth and Tenth Amendments — which state that all power not specifically delegated to the federal government is reserved for the states and for the people — by attempting to put America's health care industry under federal control and by numerous other executive actions and decrees. (Consider this interesting example: Due to the Ninth and Tenth Amendments, Congress could not enact the prohibition of alcohol without amending the Constitution. There is no such amendment for the prohibition of according to the prohibition of alcohol without amending the Constitution. There is no such amendment for the prohibition of narcotics, yet our president still enforces these policies under the guise of "Interstate Commerce."

Of course, Chinton is not the first

guise of "Interstate Commerce."
Of course, Clinton is not the first president to willfully ignore the responsibilities of his Constitutional Office. Indeed, the very reason that Congress will not prosecute Clinton for his violations of the Bill of Rights is because our Congressmen

# The English language needs modification

Let's face it: the English alphabet ould use a little upgrade. It's total-

Let's face it the English alphabet could use a little upgrade. It's total-ly antiquated. Everything else in our high-tech world gets an upgrade every couple of months, so why not our alphabet? The situation is desperate, It seems that everyday I hear someone complain about the ridiculous spelling of a word. Just look at some of the words in this column, like "column" for example.

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The written form of the English language simply doesn't represent the way we protounce words. And I don't mean dialectical differences, such as the way I say tomato versus the way you might say it. I'm talking about the basic phonetic inconsistencies that plague everyday

spelling and pronunciation.

spelling and pronunciation.

Let's take a look at some basic shortcomings of written English. First of all, the alphabet we use is a better representation of Middle English than of Modern English. It's an extremely accurate representation of Middle English, actually. Too bad we don't speak that way these days. In Modern English (which began circa 1500 A.D.) there are 10 basic yowel sounds, not to mention

began circa 1500 A.D.) there are 10 hasic yowle sounds, not to mention diphthongs (which is a whole different discussion altogether).

If you'll recall from your lessons in elementary school, there are five, and sometimes six, letters that represent yowles. Such a gross shortcoming of phonetic representation leads to ambiguity in pronunciation. This problem is magnified if the word is borrowed from another language, especially French. Think about it, does "fiance" sound anything like

it's spelled? Nope.

I know what you're thinking: "Leave words alone! The reason they look funny is because they are from a different language." I say to hell with that. If we are going to use a word from another language, we should alter the spelling to English standards for ease of pronunciation.

Another thing about English spelling that bugs me is the silent letters. This includes silent "e" at the end of words, and also double letters where one would suffice. If English spelling was standardized, we could oaway with all of these "useless' letters.

Here's my proposal, as crazy as it may seem, let's update the English alphabet to represent Modern English pronunciation. Each unique sound in English would be represented by a unique letter, thereby climinating any ambiguity in the

pronunciation or spelling. Sure, you'd have to add a few letters to make that happen, but hey, then written English would actually make sense. There would be no need for special spelling rules and every-thing would be spelled the way it sounds. Just imagine, you could throw out all that "ib before e" crap and not have to worry about the hundreds of spelling exceptions anymore. "What about homonyms?" you might ask. This poses a minor problem in that words like "to;" "two" and "too" would look the same under the proposed new system. An ensy way to remedy this would be to include a symbol above one of the letters, such as an accent mark, umlaut or carrot. This way, you could spell things easily and still

# College basketball valued over the current NBA

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It's happened. As of Wed., Jan. 13, basketball as we know it has ended. From a time when Spudd Webb and Larry Bird mystified all who watched them on a daily basis. Even more recently, the NBA decided to go on strike. The players' millions just weren't enough apparently to pull them through a year. I know that if I only made a million or two cach year, I'd be sweating! So I'm not going to drone on and on about how silly the players are for striking. I'm not gonna babble about how silly it is that they think they need that kind of money. What I will babble about, however, is how I think the great up-and-coming sport of basketball may have already seen its glory days.

Unlike professional baseball, bas-

are its roots? Sure, you can be "old-chool" and remember back to Moses Malone, Doctor "J" or David Thompson, but basketball "old-school" are so much different.

Baseball has Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, Joe DiMaggio, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and many others going for the sport. My point: the roots of baseball go back as far as most peo-ple can remember. Basketball goes back to the "Jos. So I guess we're dealing "old-school" and "ancient" now.

I think the big thing that brought baseball back into the household of almost every American was the homerun chase. We all loved to watch "Slammin" Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire swing for the long knock. That record was one that had been threatened constantly, but there seemed to be a barrier each season.

But not this season. They just kept hitting, and, as the record seemed to get closer and closer to being bro-ken, they showed no slowing. In fact, Sosa pulled really close to McGwire but was held off in the end

What does basketball have? Most end. What does basketball have? Most three's in a game? Who will break Wilt Chamberlain's record of 100 points in a game? Where's the thrill in that? Can anyone really predict that happening? There unfortunately is no climax to either of these records. Sure, if you're watching each game in the NBA, you will catch that record. However, most people will hear that the record was broken on good 'ole Sports Center. (After all, Sports Center is next.) And if all of this wasn't enough, one of the few basketball icons and arguably the greatest player ever to step onto the court has left. As of noon Wednesday, Michael Jordan

announced his retirement. I never found the NBA exciting, but I do wish that I would have seen Jordan playing live. Now, that can't hap-

The NBA was losing money in the '70s (you know, the old-school years), but it managed to pull through and now, just 20 years later, we see all this trouble happening. It doesn't look good for the NBA to wee!

me!
So, my suggestion to all of you loyal readers out there is simply this; watch your college games now! Get the chance to see some real basket-ball being played. Then watch your reading the played to Europe, 'cause the NBA as we know it, and most likely professional basketball, is over.

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retain the distinction of meaning.

There is one other drawback to this proposal. Spelling Bees all over the country would cease to be challenging or exciting. But the whole reason spelling bees are big competitions is that spelling in English is laudicrously difficult and nonsensical. So maybe it wouldn't be so bad not to see the National Spelling Bee more: The English alphabet needs some serious retooling. Think about it. When you've decided that you've had enough of our silly rules, contact the Modern Language Association and tell them what you think. It just might make a difference.

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know damned well that they are responsible for the same infractions. But "Shepherd Clinton" has shown exceptional talent for smoothly trampling over natural rights, and his faithful flocks somehow love him

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attention than an inappropriate affair followed by a cover-up. In short, I want Clinton removed for the right reasons, but Congress is focused solely on the "illicit affair" rhetone. Some worry that removing Clinton from office will prevent Congress from "getting on with the business of our nation." But in my experience, every time Congress "gets on with business" my natural rights are further chiseled away. In short, if Congress is going to repress someone this year, better Clinton than me. By no means am I suggesting that clinton should burn an eternity in lell for ignoring eloquent words written on a sheet of hemp. What I am stating is that Clinton swore to protect our rights, and he has gross-ly failed. Let's remove this man from office. At least then we can all laugh at Al Gore for a year.

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there's only one on campus with a yellow sleeve on it, and it's the one near the south-west corner of the new Student Health Services building. He had been greated with the building, the blue light is brand new.

As for your comment about Public Safety officers disrupting students and not protecting them. Public Safety officers do more than you'll ever know to protect you. Breaking up rowdy parties is just part of their job description, but they do it because people called them and asked them to do it. Most of the time, these parties are a noise disturbance to the surrounding neighbors. Next time you see a party get disturbed, just think of how many people the party itself is disturbing. You said one good thing, however, when you said that lighting needs to be improved in some parts of campus. However, this costs money. The administration realizes this problem, and I'm sure that once the university has the money needed for it, the lighting will be improved. On a similar note, I'd like to take the chance to let everyone reading know that escorts are available during all hours of darkness by either a Public Safety officer or a Student Just of the Safety officer or a Student Just of the Safety officer or a Student Just of the Safety officer or a proposed the party of the public light emergency phone to request an escort.

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# Notes

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Florida State 71, N.C, State 59

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida
State continued its dominance over
the men's basketball team in
Tallahassee, defeating the Wolfpack
71-59 on Saturday, N.C. State has
never beaten the Seminoles, the only
ACC team the Pack has not defeated
on the road, in Tallahassee.
FSU dominated the glass, outrebounding State 34-22, becoming
the first opponent to do so against
the Pack thus far in the senson.
Ron Hale led the Noles with 25
points, 10 rebounds (seven on the
offensive glass) and two assistaJunior college transfer Damous
Anderson chipped in 19 points for
SSU, who improved to 11-7 overall
and 5-2 in the ACC.
State, who was led by center Ron

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Kelley's 14 points, dropped to 12-7
overall and 2-5 in conference play.
Junior point guard Justin Gainey
also had a solid game, finishing with

eight points and eight assists. Freshman Adam Harrington scored 11 points in the first half but fouled out of the game midway through the second half.

State's next contest will be this Thursday when the Pack welcomes Wake Forest to Reynolds Coliseum

Gugliotta signs with Phoenix

Suns
The Phoenix Suns, in a high-risk
waiting game as the number of free
agents dwindled in the NBA's postlockout signing frenzy, landed the
player they wanted Saturday when
Tom Gugliotta, better known to fans
as "Googs," agreed to a six-year,
\$38.5 million deal.

\$58.5 million deal.

The 6-foot-10-inch Gugliotta, who turned down a last-ditch effort by Minnesota to re-sign him and possibly trade him, was to be in Phoenix for practice on Sunday. Gugliotta was an NBA All-Star with the Minnesota Timberwolves last season, averaging over 20 points per game.

son, averaging game. From 1989-92, the athletic forward played at N.C. State, earning All-ACC honors as a junior and senior.

"Googs" ranks among the top 15 in school history in nearly every statis-tical category and is the only player in ACC history to lead the confer-ence in rebounding and three-point-ers per game in the same season.

Special Olympics needs volun-teers

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Both Open Houses will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call (919) 831-1999.

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# Women

the Pack

N.C. State is winless this season in games which it is trailing at the half-way point, has just one victory against opponents who have had the advantage on the boards, and has just two wins when shooting less than 50 percent from the floor.

If State can hang on to its fifth place position in the ACC, it is likely that the Tigers and the Wolfpack will meet again in the conference's post-season tournament.

"I don't look forward to the possi-

post-season tournament.
"I don't look forward to the possi-bility of meeting them in the Tournament," said Davis, The Pack is a traditionally tough team in the ACC, despite having bowed out in the first round of the past two tour-

naments.

State was knocked out of the 1997
Tournament by Clemson, 87-75 in
Charlotte. The last time that the
Pack has won a post-season game
over the Tigers is all of the way
back in 1991, when State ousted the
Tigers from the ACC Tournament
with an 84-61 win.

### N.C. State 85, Wake Forest 60

The Wolfpack bounced back from its loss on Thursday to pick up a 25-point victory in the ACC on

Sunday.

It their first meeting of the season with the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, much improved over their 0-17 conference showing last season. Tynesha Lewis led the Wolfpack with 22 points and 10 rebounds, her fourth double-double of the season.

All twelve of the Pack's players saw action in the win, which improves State to 4-5 in the ALL and 10-8 overall.

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N.C. State's men's swimming and

diving team is currently on a three-match winning streak.

# weekend victories

♦ Strong early showings avenge forme Pack losses.

Saff Writer

Friday and Saturday, the notorious reputation of Willis Casey Natatorium was reinforced as N.C. Stafe's swimming and diving program added its second and third men's home victories along with the women's first on the season.

Friday, the men and women both faced a less potent Virginia Tech team and swam to 400-point victories.

On the men's side, N.C. Stafe saw first-place ribbons in all but three of the individual events. Freestylers Richard Culberson, Walter Magnusson, Braden Holloway, Greg Solt and Matt Brado each finished ahead of the trailing Hokies, leading State to a 155-81 win.

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to a 155-81 win.

Diver Andy Johnson captured dual victories in the one- and three-meter contests, followed by teammate Kevin Cutts.
NCSU swimmers Mandy Horn and Emily Fees also gave convincing performances for the women in distance freestyle, securing first-place finishes in the 200-, 500- and 1000-meter races. State divers Marica McKeel and Shelly Cavaliere combined to shut out Virginia Tech from any diving success.

The women swam really well, I was very "The women swam really well; I was very happy. Last year they beat us, and we came and won by 40, a good solid effort. Emily Fees led the team, with Carmen Baker. Cindy Shuster and Natalie Jones swimming well," said Head Coach Scott Hammond. "That was a good win and a nice stepping

well, I was very happy. Last year they beat us, and we came and won by 40, a good solid effort." - Scott Hammond, State Swim Coach

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On the boards, Andy Johnson faced stiff-competition and emerged with a first in the one-meter and a second in the three-meter contests.

Entering the final three events, NCSU held a 28-point advantage; by meet's end the lead was trimmed to 11-l, enough still to hold the visitors at bay.

"They're 26th in the country, were 29th, Last year they beat us, and I was definitely expecting a tough meet," said Hammond.

"We were a little tired today [after yesterday's meet], and we need to be more crisp in our sprints, Basteally we just need to get better each week."

State swimming will have the remainder of the week to improve before traveling to face Clemson in South Carolina.

Soon afterward, the Pack will face UNC-Panel Hill in the regular sesson's last.

◆ The N.C. State gymnastics team falls at home to No. 4 Penn State.

rne gap retween N.C. State and the elite of college gymnastics continues to narrow but has not quite closed yet. Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum, the Wolfpack gymnasts put up a spirited effort but could not quite overcome No. 4-ranked Penn State, falling by a score of 191.525-188.925. The final margin was much closer than last season's meeting, although both teams appeared to be somewhat off at times.



N.C. State's men's and women's swimming and diving teams picked up wins this weekend, defeating Va. Tech, who had beaten the pack in 1998.

State tumblers fall at Home

The Pack posted solid scores in each event and actually won the balance beam and uneven bars by slim mar-

Oklahoma State, N.C. State's Sunday opponent, is

# Grapplers drop two matches

♦ Experience gained costs young Pack team fifth and sixth losses over the weekend.

CHRIS BOSKEN

Friday and Sunday, N.C. State wrestling dropped two matches against Maryland and Oklahoma State to fall to 3-6 overall on the season.

On Friday, State traveled to College Park, Md., for its second Atlantic Coast Conference match-up, Going into the final match the Wolfpack grapplers trailed by one point, 15-16, but Terrapin heavyweight Paul Fitzmaurice defeated Billy Noble with a pin to secure the match.

the match.

On the day, Pack wrestlers won four of 10 matches, At
the 141-pound division Tommy Davis continued his
successful season by defeating Bryan Robinovitz 13-0,
securing the team's first four points. Victories from
Pierre Pryor, Kevin Boross and Zach Breitenbach
brought State to within one before the heavyweight

bout.

Sunday, N.C. State saw a much more difficult matchup versus undefeated No. 1-ranked Oklahoms State.
losing 40-0 to the Cowbox. State could not rally any
points on the board but did manage to gain valuable
experience heading into next weekend's back-to-back
matches versus Virginia and James Madson.

"They have a very storied history; they were a strong
team. We knew it was going to be tough, especially considering we are a young team." State Head Coach Bob
Guzzo said. "In gives our klas a chance to know what
they have to shoot for, and I thought we battled really
well."

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Ranked wrestlers Tommy Davis and Kevin Boross each dropped close matches against OSU, with the team facing an obviously talented team.

"We wrestled some good kids. Tommy Davis has the skills to win a national title; he was wrestling a kid ranked very high, and it could have gone either way," commented Guzzo. "Tommy learned he's gonna have to pick up the tempo of the match a little earlier."

"To be the best you have to beat the best and improve, and that's what we're doing," Guzzo sidd.
"I thought I was going to be able to pull out my match. My opponent seemed to be getting tired and I was improving," Davis said, "It was a tough match, and I'm just going to go back and work harder."

Next Saturday N.C. State will travel to Virginia to resume ACC competition versus the Cavaliers.
"Virginia and James Madison will be tough matches for us. For our young team it's a challenge that were looking forward to," said Guzzo.

# heam and uneven bars by slim margins. However, State was simply unable to match Penn State's skill on the vote and floor excreise at this state and floor excreise at this state of the season. The Nittany Lions swept the top five spots in the vault and posted five scores of 9.700 or better on floor. Although the team performance did not go quite as well as hoped, seven Although the team performance did not go quite as well as hoped, seven for accordance of the season of the NC. State gymmasts turned in good individual routines. Sophomore al good individual routines. Sophomore all around, just .225 points behind Penn State's star senior Missy Leopoldus. Another encouraging individual effort came from sophomore Kara Another encouraging individual effort came from sophomore Kara suffering an ankle injury in practice. She competed in every event against Penn State with the exception of the N.C. State started its tough 1999 home schedule with a loss to No. 4 ranked Penn State on Sunday. State heads to Kentucky this weekend. Reynolds woes continue for Pack

◆ N.C. State's women's basketball team drops third home game in a row for the first time ever.

K. GAFFNEY

On Thursday, the Clemson Tigers walked into Reynolds Coliseum and picked up their second win of the season over the N.C. State Wolfpack, dropping State to 9-8 overall and 3-5 in the ACC and further into a home-losing streak that is the worst in the 25-year history of women's basketball at N.C. State.

"They played a great defensive game. Reynolds is a tough place to win on the road; they just outplayed us," said Wolfpack Head Coach Kay Yow after the game.

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The Tigers' victory in Reynolds is their first since January of 1994, the last season in which Clemson swept the regular-season series with the

Pack.

The Tigers had four players reach double-digits in the scoring column and two others score nine points apiece. Eight players saw 10 or more minutes on the floor, and only four of

the 12 Tigers failed to score.
"It was one of those games that we could not get anything to go our way," said N.C. State Coach Kay Yow, "Rebounding was a difference, we got beat badly on the boards."
The Tigers finished the game with a 41-27 advantage on the backboards. Clemson led for most of the game. Two free throws from Summer Erb gave State a one-point lead for 30 seconds in the first half.
Much of the Tigers' success on the opposite end of the floor was attributed by Coach Jim Davis to their ability to contain first in the low post and force State's perimeter players to shoot the ball.
"We wanted to deny penetrating."

shoot the ball.

"We wanted to deny penetrating passes into (Erb)," said Davis in the post-game press conference. "She has a wonderful shooting touch. We thought that we had the advantage in terms of size though."

State was a paltry 35 percent from the floor for the game and under 30 percent from behind the three-point are. Erb was just one of seven at the half, and, though she hit 100 percent of her shots in the second half, she was held to just one shot.

Guards Tynesha Lewis and Kristen



The Wolfpack split conference matches this weekend.

Gillespie were a combined eight for 24 from the field. Erb and Lewis managed double figures, with Erb sinking nine of 10 from the charity stripe and Lewis coaxing in a trio of three-point attempts. LySchale Jones also added 12 points, just two off of her season-high.

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she earned on the bars was good enough for third place.

enough for third place.

"She's coming along really well,"
commented Stevenson. "She really
wants to get back, it's just a question
of keeping her from getting back too
fast so she gets hurt again."

Other strong individual performances for the Pack came from senior
Stephanie Flanagan on floor and Laura
Jazab on bars and beam. Flanagan's
dazzling floor routine earned her a
secone of 9 800, the highest of the night
for N.C. State, and second place in that
event.

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## ◆ Tennis players advance, FSU downs men's basketball, 'Googs' signs rich contract, Special Olympics still needs volunteers

Bracone wins ACC Indoor Tennis Championship
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — N.C. State's Roberto Bracone defeated Pedro Escudero of Duke in the singles finals to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Indoor Tennis Championships in Winston-Salem on Sunday.

Bracone, the ACC Player of the Year last season, beat Escudero in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 to claim the championship in Escudero was ranked as high as second in the nation last year. Bracone advanced to the finals after beating the Blue Devil's Andres Pedroso 7-6, 6-0.

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"I'm really happy for Roberto and the run
he had this weekend." Head Coach Eric
Hayes said in a press release. "It's great for
him to start the year playing as well as he
did in a hig tournament. I think all of our
guys, for that matter, played well. This is a
great way for us to start the year."
The Wolfpack's Devang Dessu also played
on Sunday, losing to Georgia Tech's Sergio
Aguire 7-5, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the
consolation bracket.
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The Wolfpack opens its 1999 spring sea-son Jan. 30, when it plays American at 9 a.m. and UNC-Charlotte at 3 p.m. in Greensboro.