

Three in a row



Wolfpack women get back on track against George Washington. See page 10.

TECHNICIAN

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To be or not to be?
The fate of skateboarding on campus. See page 5.

Outside

Today	Hi 42	Lo 32	with sleet	Tomorrow	Hi 60	Lo 42
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Safety tops council's concerns

◆ The supervisor of Public Safety assured the Council on the Status of Women that NCSU is a safe place.

EMILY TOWNLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Recently reported armed robberies and assaults on N.C. State's campus have caused students, faculty and staff to assess the role of Public Safety more closely.

Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for finance and business at NCSU and overseer of Public Safety, spoke at the Council on the Status of Women on Fri., Jan. 29. Mann updated the council on campus safety and security and addressed the means by which crimes are reported and made public to the NCSU community.

"I think we have the information [regarding crime] out there pretty effectively," Mann said. "We find the greatest interest in our role on campus as people react to situations — interest comes after the fact. We see no advantage in hiding crimes that are committed — we're going to try to tell you about it if we feel that crime is a problem."

Currently, the campus is notified of particular "heinous" crimes, including homicide, rape, assault and armed robbery. Public Safety and campus security have come to an agreement to lower the floor on the campus crimes they choose to report.

"We are trying to develop a strategy that will more effectively alert

the students and faculty on this campus of the crimes that are being committed," Mann said. "We wish to begin reporting strong-arm robberies in addition to armed robberies and other reported crimes."

According to Mann, the inclusion of strong-arm robberies in the crimes reported will increase the number of alerts from approximately five per year to 10 to 12 alerts every year. Mann reported that the methods by which crimes are reported are also changing to more accurately inform residents and employees on campus.

"We now have four methods for publicizing crime information. We use posters, telephonic alerts via voicemail and electronic mail services to publish reports," Mann reported. "Subscriptions are also available for those who wish to review the morning crime reports on a regular basis."

Mann also informed the council of the responsibility he feels every individual should take for his or her own safety and security.

"This is a relatively safe place to be," Mann said. "I'm not going to tell you that this is an absolutely safe place to be. People have incredibly high expectations of campus security and Public Safety. "Crime does occur, we must be an educated populace regarding our own safety."

According to Mann, the Public Safety includes 50 sworn officers and more than 12 student patrols and security officers.

See Safety, Page 2



NCSU hopes to create a "mixture of students, faculty, industry and government working on common problems to create practical solutions" on Centennial Campus.

Centennial Campus plans technopolis

◆ NCSU officials hope to one day have 35,000 people working, sleeping and playing on Centennial Campus.

MICHAEL T. AUBLE
Senior Staff Writer

The plans for the future Centennial Campus are ambitious.

In fact, N.C. State is working to create a "technopolis," which, according to Richard Daugherty, executive director of the N.C. State Research Corporation, is "a mixture of students, faculty, industry and government working on common problems to create practical solutions."

"We have an opportunity to create the university of the 21st century," Daugherty said.

"The technopolis will be a mixed type of community that offers environments for work, study and play. It will also be home to over

5,000 residents.

At present, Centennial Campus is home to 485 corporate and government employees, 715 university faculty and staff members and 1,200 students. In less than two years the population will double.

By 2001, Centennial Campus will accommodate more than 6,000 people. This number includes 2,600 corporate and government employees, 1,030 university faculty and staff members, 1,400 students, 400 housing residents and 600 middle school students.

These numbers only pertain to the potential growth of the campus over the next two years. Plans for the campus in the not-too-distant future are enormous.

According to Daugherty, the vision for the future Centennial Campus is of grand proportions.

"There is no target date for all of this," Daugherty said. "But we're anticipating a total population of around 35,000 people."

A campus that large will rival

NCSU's main campus in size. However, the future Centennial will not become the main campus.

In the not-too-distant future, Centennial will be home to NCSU's College of Engineering. That move will open up room on the main campus for other colleges to expand. The total population on the main campus is expected to remain the same.

The 1,000 acres that were given to NCSU were given with the expectation that it would be used for purposes that would not only serve the university but also the community at large. That is the reason for the commercial aspect of the campus.

"The campus is being built on the idea of partnerships," Daugherty said.

Most of the money being used to finance the construction of this technopolis is what Daugherty calls "third party" money, which is money coming in from the private sector.

The money coming in is brought in through land leases. NCSU, in turn, puts that money back into the infrastructure.

The projected numbers for the completed campus are 15,000 corporate and government employees; 15,000 university faculty, staff and post-doctorate students; and an additional 5,000 housing residents.

In the works for the campus are also a golf course and, more impressively, a monorail that will extend much farther than just between Centennial and the main campus.

Those at work on the future Centennial Campus have high expectations.

Daugherty works closely with Robert Geolas and Claude McKinney in planning and developing Centennial Campus.

"Someday Centennial will be a mixed-use community where 35,000 people will be here every day ... a technopolis," Daugherty said.

Sit down!



Members of the NCSU Aikido club practice throwing and landing in Carmichael Gymnasium. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Staff Senate chair resigns, heads to Duke

◆ Sharon Byrd, former operations manager for Network and Communications Services, left N.C. State Friday as chair of the Staff Senate to accept a position at Duke University.

DAMIEN HAZEL
Senior Staff Writer

At the Jan. 6 Staff Senate meeting, Sharon Byrd announced that she had accepted a position at Duke University and would resign her position as chair of the Staff Senate. Byrd had been with N.C. State

since July 1985 and part of the Staff Senate since February of 1992. When Greg Holden stepped down as chairman of the Staff Senate in Aug. 1998, Byrd became the new chair.

"I'm going to miss the students," Byrd said. "But, the opportunity from Duke was just too good to turn down."

Beginning today, Byrd has begun her new position as associate manager of telecommunications in Customer and Product Development at Duke University. Byrd is also planning to go back to school to earn her undergraduate and master's degrees. Meanwhile, the former Vice-Chair Bill Padgett,

assistant director of Computing Services, has taken over the position of acting chair of the Staff Senate.

The NCSU Staff Senate is an advisory body to the university chancellor. The Staff Senate currently represents approximately 3,500 NCSU on- and off-campus staff and is in charge of reviewing the university administration on issues, policies and procedures. The Staff Senate serves as a liaison between staff members and the chancellor, the Administrative Council, the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate.

Under Byrd's leadership, the Staff Senate has worked to improve

effectiveness of conducting Staff Senate business, enhance communications between Staff Senate and constituents, take a more active role in university-wide initiatives and programs and enhance communications with on-campus and off-campus groups.

Byrd worked on various committees while at NCSU to find new sources of revenue for the university and worked on major projects to provide variety and opportunity for all students.

Byrd believes that NCSU will advertise to fill the position full-time, but for at least some time in 1999, Padgett will fulfill the duties left by the vacant chair of Byrd.

First annual Park Symposium stresses benefits of arts for leadership

◆ Barry Munitz was the guest speaker of the Park Symposium on Wednesday night.

BRANDI CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

On Jan. 27, 1999, the Park Foundation presented its first annual symposium, entitled "Leadership in the Arts," with Barry Munitz as the guest speaker.

Munitz currently holds the position of president and chief executive officer of the J. Paul Getty Trust. This is the world's largest "private operating foundation dedicated to the appreciation and study of art and culture," according to information given at the symposium.

"Don't take life too seriously," Munitz said to begin his speech.

He said that the arts are most beneficial to us because they teach us different angles and perspectives to view life.

"Why [focus on] the arts in a world full of data, economics, statistics and business management?" asked Munitz.

His answer was simply that it teaches perspective and balance. It requires taking risks and making mistakes, of which we learn the most from, according to Munitz.

Munitz explained very clearly why the arts are related to leadership. He said that we need people who can communicate, iterate people who can put sentences together to produce thoughts, people who can see outside tradi-

tional boundaries, people who can work together and people who can adapt quickly to change.

The study of the arts, Munitz pointed out, gives the ability to seize the imagination and visualize solutions. These are the types of people that are going to be able to successfully lead our country within the next decade.

Munitz read from an article in the Los Angeles Times on why the arts are important to science. He said it guides research, filters perception and allows one to visualize patterns, notice details in broader context and focus on links and relationships that seem unconnected at first.

Following the speech, there was a question-and-answer session in which several val-

points were questioned.

For example, on N.C. State's "science-oriented" campus, how does one combine the arts and sciences? Munitz's response was that programs need to be designed that require knowledge from both areas of study. Also, if the faculty initiates this union, the students will follow.

In conclusion, Munitz said that the school systems need to reward, value and train teachers as if they are Nobel Prize winners. He said this would correct a lot of the problems and misunderstandings that children and adults in the school system are facing today.

Following the symposium, the audience was invited to a reception and a cultural performance entitled, "An Evening with Salt Keita."



The Park Symposium was last Wednesday.

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Outpatient: 2/14, 2/15, 2/16, 2/17, 2/28, 3/1, 3/2, 3/3, 3/14, 3/15, 3/16, 3/17, 3/28, 3/29, 3/30, 3/31		
138A	Up to \$850	Healthy non-smoking males and females taking no daily medications age 18-45
Check in 1/29 2/12		Check out 2/1 2/15
Outpatient: 2/2, 2/16		
138B	Up to \$850	Healthy non-smoking, males and females taking no daily medications age 18-45
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Safety

Continued from Page 1

"We have a very diverse public safety force," said Mann. "They are a great force and have the interests of the campus at heart in every decision they make."

Plans for improving security on campus include training information-response teams to be responsible for sending accurate, detailed accounts of crimes to the campus, as well as possibly renovating the security system in Gardner Hall to include key-swipe entry.

"Campus safety is a hot-button topic, primarily because it is such a personal issue. I assure you, however, that this is a relatively safe place to be," Mann said.

Raleigh couple contributes \$20,000 to endowment at N.C. State

R. Stephen Anderson and Cathy J. Riley of Raleigh have contributed \$20,000 to North Carolina State University's Campaign for N.C. State Students. Their gift augments the Richard B. Anderson Scholarship Endowment they established earlier this year to honor Anderson's father, who resides in Winter Park, Fla.

To date, the Raleigh couple have contributed more than \$50,000 to the endowment, which will underwrite a \$2,500 annual scholarship for a student in the College of Management majoring in business management, accounting or economics.

Anderson is director of operations finance for NORTEL Public Carrier Networks, and Riley is manager of finance, NORTEL Enterprise Networks in Research Triangle Park. Both are members of the Chancellor's Circle at NCSU.

Anderson, a graduate of the University of Central Florida, and Riley, a graduate of Meredith College, said they wanted to provide a learning opportunity for talented business students whose studies combine business with emphasis on applied technology. Anderson said they chose the College of Management at NCSU as a way to become involved with local business educators while honoring his father for providing him a similar opportunity.



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RAPPIN' & SLAMMING': BLACK POP CULTURE

see **ICE-T** and **SAUL WILLIAMS** in person



SAUL WILLIAMS

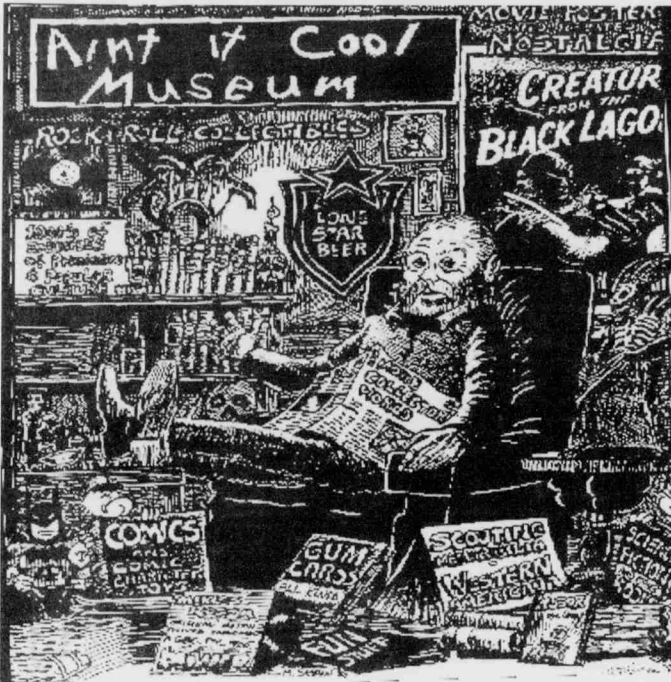
SAUL WILLIAMS will be here at 7pm on Saturday Feb 6, in Campus Cinema, Witherspoon Student Center



ICE-T

ICE-T will be here at 7pm Monday Feb. 1 in Campus Cinema, Witherspoon Student Center

Tickets go on sale Monday Jan. 25 at Ticket Central



The Ain't-It-Cool Web site is a storehouse for the pop culture that Harry Knowles digs up for one and all.

Ain't he cool?

MATTHEW PERNICIARO
Senior Staff Writer

The Webmaster of Ain't-It-Cool-News.com is taking the entertainment world by storm — from his bedroom.
Originally, Harry Knowles impressed the world of film from his bedroom in Austin, Texas, but it is very possible that no room could contain the genuine sincerity and hard work that Harry puts into his Internet site, www.Ain't-It-Cool-News.com.
And, it's paid off. Not only is Knowles' site recognized as one of the premiere places for movie information on the Internet, but it has more recently allowed him to attend many national movie releases and appear in cameo, such as playing the film teacher in Robert Rodriguez's "The Faculty."
It all started a few years ago, with just another addition to the universe known as the Internet, the site going by the name "Ain't It Cool News." However, there is something different about this

particular site and its operator. Something in the way he treats his work, as if it were a lifelong dream, finally being fulfilled with each tidbit of movie information. But what most don't understand is that this site is not only derived from a love of film, but truly a man's life. "It began with filling that void in my life, but in addition, it had to do with my being paralyzed and forced to interact with my computer and deal with the possibility that my life may be in this room. I decided to not let that hinder me. So, I broke out of that. I decided that what I needed to do was to write, to take all my love for film and share it."
With the upcoming May 21 release of "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Knowles has been extremely busy. Being one of the best sources for "Star Wars" information, Knowles has done numerous interviews on the subject as of recent, including ones with MTV, Newsweek and Premiere. "It is a burden, but it's a light one — that's 20 conversations about 'Star Wars Episode

See **Jump**, Page 6

RAs have one of the best jobs

◆ NCSU RAs manage to balance their jobs, school work and a social life, but it takes a lot of time management.

TONYA JOHNSON
Assistant Extra Editor

Sexual education programs, pizza parties, laser tag and trips — those are some of the programs resident advisors do for the love of their residents. You know resident advisors, commonly called "RAs." They spend countless hours with their residents, hand deliver your mail to you, do lots of paperwork, present programs and help to enforce the rules of residence

halls. They spend 20-plus hours a week making sure their residents and residence halls are in tip-top shape and that everything is running smoothly.

With so much responsibility, one would question these individuals and wonder, "Why would you want to become an RA?" The overwhelming response was simple — RAs love meeting new people and really enjoy their jobs.

Being an RA does have its perks. You get free room and board, a meal plan, eligibility for a good parking sticker, a stipend every two weeks and, most importantly, a room all to yourself. Besides these material perks, being an RA offers lots of other advantages.

"Being an RA gives you leadership experience. You get to be a role model and mentor to others. I also like the responsibility," stated Joyce Grinkley, an RA in Sullivan.

Janelle Smith, an RA in Lee, agreed with Grinkley, but she has other reasons to add to why being an RA is a good experience. "It gives you a chance to make connections at the university, and it looks good on a resume," she noted.

Between juggling classes and other activities, the job can not only be frustrating, but stressful at times. "Time management is the key," replied Jason Grissom, an RA in Lee.

Other RAs agreed as well. Canita Station, an RA in Wood, added, "A lot of people think it's

easy, but it's not. It's very time consuming, so you have to be sure that it's something you want to do."

Surprisingly, most RAs do have time to fit in a variety of activities in their hectic schedules and maintain good GPAs. The RAs interviewed were in organizations such as sororities, honor societies, Campus Crusades, the Wolf Pack Club, Boy Scouts and clubs for their specific major. A few RAs also had leadership roles in these organizations. One RA was even an athlete. Jamie Walls, an RA in Lee, runs track and has been able to manage both her RA and track schedules. "Both activities keep me busy, but they're both well worth it," said Walls.

As far as disadvantages that come with the job, there are a few. "Your personal life isn't personal anymore. You have to be almost perfect because you know someone can be watching you. And unexpected things can pop up at the last minute," Smith said.

And sometimes an RA might get overly involved in certain situations with their residents. "It's like I'm their mom sometimes," said Emily Landers, an RA in Sullivan.

Along with its advantages and disadvantages, the job can change a person for the better.

"I've grown up a lot as an RA. I've also seen others grow," stated Walls. Grinkley also had a reply to how being an RA has helped him. "I've probably learned more from my residents than they have from me," he said.

Loria Caulder, an RA in Sullivan, added, "I was really shy before I took this job. It has helped me get over my shyness."

As inspiration and inspiration is what keep these RAs going. All of them were excited about the programs they

had planned for this semester. Some of their future programs included a safety and rape prevention program, "Dishes Around the World," a stress management workshop, and a 4.0 club. "Throughout all the work involved with doing programs, it makes them worthwhile," replied Edmon Jones, a RA in Sullivan.

While one of the RAs interviewed plan on returning next year, two do not. Both Smith and Landers want to spend more time on their academics. "I'm ready to just be a student because I've been an RA for two-and-a-half years. I also want to get involved in other activities like Student Government or do more volunteering," stated Landers.

Overall, all of the RAs interviewed seemed satisfied with their job performance this year. "I think I did a great job. I brought in a positive attitude because I knew that a bad attitude would make me the worst RA," noted Smith.

With plenty of experience, several RAs do have advice for those considering the position. "Make sure you take time in filling out the application. Be yourself in the interviews, and don't be afraid to apply," said Caulder.

Walls added, "Be prepared. It's more work than you think it is." Grinkley's comment was similar. "It's not always going to be a bed of roses. You've got to have patience," he replied.

RAs also have to deal with all kinds of difficult situations — residents locking themselves in their rooms, residents playing their music loud and residents having problems with their roommates. They must keep their cool and handle the situation properly, but as Landers says, "I love my little darlings."



Whitfield Diffie, at a Cafe in Palo Alto, Calif., has for 20 years bumped heads with the National Security Agency. NSA considers him a "powerful critic."

Crusade for privacy

◆ One man helps to keep internet secrets secret.

NEAL THOMPSON
The Baltimore Sun

PALO ALTO, Calif. — If you've ever ordered a book over the Internet or checked the balance in your bank account, a flash across your computer screen probably said your transaction was "secure" — a promise that your financial information would not be broadcast across the Internet.

Standing behind such a promise is Whitfield Diffie, who looks as if he took a wrong turn at Woodstock and emerged in the blue-suit world of Washington, D.C.

This math whiz-turned-inventor-turned-lobbyist has become a fixture of Senate subcommittee rooms, American Bar Association meetings, math conventions and even military conferences. If someone is debating computer security, Diffie is there.

But Diffie's digital crusade has long been a thorn in the side of the National Security Agency. The conflict is over encryption, a process of mathematically scrambling computer data to keep it secret.

Diffie believes encryption is an important personal privacy tool and is vital for making the Internet an online shopping mall. But the NSA, and the FBI, say government must control encryption — mainly to prevent criminals from keeping too many computerized secrets.

Until about 25 years ago, encryption had been the sole domain of the NSA. But in the early days of the computer age, a test of wills erupted between the NSA and math mavericks such as Diffie, who believed that encryption — like free speech — belonged to everyone.

Diffie and NSA officials met face to face in a landmark meeting in Palo Alto in 1976.

So began a complex relationship between the long-haired, self-described "pewee" and the super-secret spy agency. It triggered some unlikely soul-searching at the NSA: remain in the shadows, or emerge and cooperate with the Microsifts and Intels developing a digitized society?

Former NSA Director Bobby Inman said the question set off intense internal debate in the mid-to-late 1970s. Hard-liners wanted to prosecute folks such as

See **Internet**, Page 6



Resident halls — inhabited by that strange creature, the resident advisor.

The fine art of flirting just in time for Valentine's Day

◆ Learn and act to bag that special someone.

SUSAN CARPENTER
Los Angeles Times

If you've got the candy but are missing a sweetheart for Valentine's Day, you might want to start flirting. Ginie Sayles is the best-selling author of "The Seduction Mystique" (Avon Books, 1997) and the teacher of "Powerflirting," a bimonthly class offered through the Learning Annex. We caught up with the Houston author during her recent trip to Los Angeles and asked her to explain the proper techniques.

Question: When people flirt, what are they trying to say?

Answer: "The message of flirting is, 'I'm ready for relationships.' Plural. It has to be that you're ready for many relationships with the opposite sex. That's what flirting is about. If a person is sending out the signal, 'I'm ready for a relationship,' that's not flirting, it's hunting. Flirting is part of nature's sexual sorting process — kind of like going to the supermarket, when you glance at things to see if it's what you want to put in your basket. When two people look at each other, if one flirts and the other flirts back, they're saying, 'Maybe.' Maybe not, but maybe. And that's a lot

sexier than either yes or no."

Q: You mention a number of actual flirting tactics in your class, like eye contact. What's the proper way to do this?

A: "When flirting, it is very important that the eyes look for about three to six seconds. And if you're too shy to hold the eye contact, then what you want to do is glance back twice. If you don't look for that long or glance back, it's like you just sort of glanced at someone without any interest."

Q: Staring is much more effective for men than it is for women. Why?

A: "A lot of men don't want to approach a woman when she's with a group, yet they want to get

her attention. If they stare at her, as long as it's a positive stare, then it gets her attention and it gets her curious about him. Chances are, she will change proximity to get closer to him. She might excuse herself to make a phone call or go to the bathroom — and when she does that, the man can very easily say something to her. So the stare is a very effective way of getting the woman's attention without the man saying anything to her. Some women can do the stare, but a lot of women have told me that men misinterpret it as more of a direct sexual invitation when they just wanted to meet the person."

Q: What look should a man have on his face when staring at a woman?

A: "When a man looks at a woman, he should look at her as if she were delicious.
That's really the perfect expression. It makes him an irresistible force."
Q: Does what you wear have any effect on flirting?

A: "Colors are important. The message with pastels, like pale pink, is 'I'm a little shy, but I'm optimistic.' They're come-closer colors. Bright colors — red, hot pink, bright white — are the 'Here I am, no apologies' colors. They're more outgoing. Pastels and brights are the relationship colors, and they're both equally effective. Dark colors are authori-

ty colors, and they're really great for business. Earth tones are for friendship. You're saying, 'Don't single me out.'"

Q: What if you're rejected while flirting? It's hard to avoid talking that personally.

A: "Rejection feels real, but it's not. When the other person seems to reject you, it has less to do with you than it has to do with what is going on in that other person's life at that moment. They may have just gotten fired or come out of a relationship. None of that has anything to do with you. At some other point in time, this person might have responded differently. When you flirt and are rejected, tell yourself it was just practice."

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Technician's View

An official holiday?

◆ Yesterday, millions of people tuned in to not only watch the biggest football game of the year but also the hype surrounding it.

Another Super Bowl has come and gone. How many remember who won the game? What might be most memorable are the antics companies used in the commercials. About \$1.5 million per 30 seconds was spent by advertisers this year for a commercial in order to make an impression on the millions who watched the game.

Several tactics have been used by marketers for years in order to implant their commercials' messages or jingles into audiences. For the past two years, animated animals have been the most popular commercial spots during the Super Bowl. From talking lizards to flying geese, viewers are always intrigued by the creativity used to appeal to their emotions. To no surprise, Budweiser and Bud Light have stolen the show with the most ads during the big game for the past 10 years. Pepsi came in a near second. Each year gives birth to a new array of characters, ideas and gimmicks.

The gimmick this year is to show ads for new shows that are given a

make-it-or-break-it chance after the game on the same channel. If pilot shows are not a success with the Super Bowl audience, chances are they won't air again. This makes sense in a marketing perspective because the Super Bowl is estimated to have more viewers than any other event or show on television.

To provide enough hype about new shows, marketers ran preemptive Super Bowl ads for shows so as to hook viewers before the fact. For example, one network ran an ad informing viewers of a new show that appeared after the Super Bowl.

Even networks that didn't show the Super Bowl got in on the hype. Every channel does its own half-time specials, everything from wrestling matches to cartoons. The Super Bowl is no longer just about football or men. This main event has carved its own niche in society. The gridiron matchup has almost become a holiday. Had it not shown on Sunday, perhaps millions of people would have taken the day off from work and hundreds of students would have skipped class just to see the big game.

Just like any other holiday, marketers rely on fanatics in order to sell their products or services. Otherwise, they wouldn't invest inconceivable amounts of money to get a piece of the action.

CAMPUS FORUM

Don't get hurt on campus

It is a sad when an individual's fear of being sued precludes his/her desire to help another person in need. Much worse, however, is when a university endorses or even requires of its employees this policy of self-protectivity. In a recent experience, I discovered that N.C. State's policy for first aid are based not on what is the proper moral conduct (i.e. to help someone in need) but rather what is best action itself, according to its lawyers.

On Sun., Jan. 24, at approximately 7 p.m., I was rollerblading by Sullivan Hall and when I failed to anticipate a curb between the parking lot and the sidewalk, I took a big spill. In the process, I scrapped my right hand, my left elbow and my left hip. Certainly, none of these wounds was life threatening but they did need to be cleaned up and bandaged. I first went to the front desk of Sullivan Hall and asked where should I go for some bandages and hydrogen peroxide. They said that they had some in the office but when they went to retrieve them, they found that their first-aid kit lacked both items. In fact, all the kit did have was several eye bandages and a few gauze pads. The office workers and resident assist-

ants said that I could use any of the items and then walked away. When I said that I would need some tape to attach the gauze pad, they advised that I go to the infirmary (our new Student Health Center located across from Bragaw Hall).

I walked to the infirmary and, though it was open and all the lights were on, there was nobody to be found inside. I walked all through the building and found that not a soul was to be found within the building. So, I used the courtesy phone next to the reception area and dialed the number for Student Health Services. My call was answered by an automated message system, which droned on about what numbers on the keypad I should press for which service. I pressed five for "other" and this led to a ringing tone that went unanswered.

I then tried the number that the automated message recommended for emergencies (515-3333). This was answered by an operator who, upon hearing my story, informed me that since it was after normal hours of operations (it was about 8 p.m. at this point), all he could do was to give me another phone number. This number was a hotline with nurses that would recommend to me what kind of medical treatment I needed. I informed this operator that I already knew what I needed:

See Forum, Page 7



Skateboarding not a crime

BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

How could the same Faculty Senate meeting put forth that Public Safety should put more resources into alerting the campus of strong-arm crimes, and, oh yeah, make sure no one skateboards for fun instead of transportation? Perhaps we'd all feel safer if instead of patrolling the campus, officers spent their time chasing down students who skate with no regard for the rare red clay bricks they might be clipping?

Skateboarding, of course, is a "nuisance." It isn't very quiet, and many people who do it tend not to be very good, since they always seem to jump up and down, only sometimes actually landing back on the board. It's obviously an incredible stroke of luck that one of these renegades hasn't already busted their head open and sued the university for at least four times one-year's tuition. And their skateboards make loud "clack" noises, unlike quiet, in-line skates, bikes, hackey-

sacks and all the other extreme sports the kids seem to be so into these days.

Skateboarding is a nuisance, far worse than the aggressive credit card hackers and born-again activists in the Brickyard. So, of course, the natural course of action is to formally prohibit this unbecoming activity on campus. There is no compromise, consultation or warning — just regulation. Skaters are quite used to this. It is, after all, an activity that is legally banned in many towns, and there's never any compromise, just hard and fast rules.

If property damage was the issue, maybe skateboarding could only be illegal when done in an area that directly harms property (yes, like the handrails near the library). But that's clearly not the case. People don't like seeing others laughing and smiling on a sunny day while they are hustling on their way to another meeting indoors.

Many people have received tickets in downtown Raleigh for skating in the large, flat, smooth and spacious brick area of the Fayetteville Street

Mall, not scratching anything but the ground. Why? Last summer, in the very same place that "someone I know" was previously ticketed for skateboarding, ESPN conducted its own X-Games sponsored skateboarding contest. Skateboarding seemingly becomes palatable to the work-a-day world when it can be organized, monitored and, of course, bring a little extra cash to everyone, too.

Unfortunately, skateboarding is not an organized competitive activity. That is its appeal to so many students. It's a release from school that its enthusiasts can do on their own schedule. And if anything, an institution that forced its students to take PE-100 for so many years can respect the physical exercise it involves.

If pads must be required, fine. If there must be a penalty for scraped benches, fine. But there is no reason other than simple prejudice that students should be formally forbidden from enjoying a single form of recreational activity like skateboarding.

How far is too far for annoying telemarketers

ANDREW PAPPAS
Staff Columnist

"Thanks, but I'm not interested," and "I'm sorry, but no." For most of us these are all too familiar phrases used to ward off unwanted callers on the telephone. There's nothing worse than settling down with an ice-cold beverage and a hot microwave meal in front of tonight's episode of "The Simpson's," only to be rudely interrupted by the telephone.

Not a friend calling, mind you, but a business trying to sell something. Let's be honest, the majority of us like it when we get phone calls from friends, co-workers and, yes, even family. Unfortunately, there are those other times when we wished we had never picked up the phone in the first place.

I use the example of "The Simpson's," which comes on at 6 p.m., because this is just about

prime time to receive a call from one of the many companies and organizations now using the telephone as a means of selling products. It's not a new idea by any means, but somehow I don't think it was this bad in the past. In all the years of watching old television shows, I don't recall one time where Mr. Brady was interrupted in the middle of one of his classic speeches to answer a telephone call from a sales agent. Now, these types of calls are becoming as routine as the traffic on I-40.

Maybe I should not be so kind as to label them "calls." They are really more like intrusions, disruptions of the peace, a nuisance. I think the person who invented Caller ID sympathizes with me at least. This way you could screen calls you didn't want to answer and not have to deal with their selling tactics, which, in simple terms, stink.

My roommate and I have tried numerous times to be nice and just explain that we already have too many cards to keep up with and that we don't want one that can solve all the world's problems — even if it is free. This attitude of being nice to them is quite difficult, I must admit.

I hate having to say "no" because I know it's their jobs and they have to make money somehow; however, once should be enough. When we say no, we mean no. If you don't understand that in today's world, you could be in for quite a lawsuit. So, why does this policy not extend to telemarketers? Many times I have said, "No, I'm sorry but I don't need that right now," only to have them reply with a never-ending list of reasons why I am wrong and will suffer for the rest of my life if I don't reconsider. At this point, I think the patience level for most people

drops well below normal. I've even tried holding the phone at arm's length and cringing my face in the general direction of the phone, hoping the person on the other end would sense my absence and give up. Not so. They seem to only build up speed as they go. If you don't get off in the first 15 seconds — it's over for you. Unless, of course, you resort to that "other" means of saying no.

This is the most effective way to state your point and go. Probably because you do just that. Let out a painstakingly loud "No," followed by a swift and smooth hang up. Ah, there. It's over and you can continue with life as you know it before. But can you? I think we call all understand that they have just as much a right to call as we do. All we ask is that you respect our decision to say no, and leave it at that. And please, don't call during "The Simpson's."

TECHNICIAN

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BUSTIN ROOMS
Staff Columnist

Here is a shocker. I'm going to complain about something. You may be saying, "There is nothing left for him to complain about at this school." This week's whipping boy is none other than our friends down at NCSU Transportation. I can't believe I have waited this long to voice my feelings about the establishment that has been my arch-nemesis in the almost four years that I've been here.

Transportation is probably the only thing that has come between me and financial stability. I'm sure that my critics are hoping this is going to be a column where the only thing I do is whine about how much money I have paid in parking related expenses. Although sometimes I do lie awake at night and think about what I could have done with all that money, this is not going to be that kind of column. In my eyes, there are a couple of big things wrong with NCSU

NCSU's Transportation not meeting students' needs

Transportation (one of them is not that they give me tickets all the time).

One thing that I see wrong with transportation is the cost of both tickets and permits. As far as tickets go, the fines are pretty stiff. For a meter violation, you lose \$10. If you park in the wrong zone, say goodbye to \$20. Usually, I don't praise the City of Raleigh, but this is one of those rare occasions when I do. Most of Raleigh's ticket fines are under \$10, so why does NCSU Transportation think that parking in the wrong zone on campus deserves a \$20 fine? I think you could park in the mayor's reserved spot at city hall and still not get a \$20 parking ticket from the City of Raleigh.

One time, I halfway blocked someone's driveway off of Hillsborough Street and still only got a \$15 fine. But these fines pale in comparison to what on-campus permits cost.

One time, I halfway blocked someone's driveway off of Hillsborough Street and still only got a \$15 fine. But these fines pale in comparison to what on-campus permits cost.

I have a "CD" permit and pay close to \$200 a year for it. That means I pay \$200 a year for a chance at finding a spot in the Dan Allen Deck (Does anyone know who the people are who get spots on the first and second levels? I have never found a spot below 'em) I have never found a spot below the third level. Do these people just leave their cars there at all times? I don't know how much parking tickets cost at other schools, but I do know that a parking permit at State costs a lot more than at other school that I know of (a friend of mine pays less than a hundred dollars for his at Tennessee).

anywhere close to exceeding its revenue.

That goes hand in hand with the other thing that I see wrong with Transportation. What does it actually do for us that validates how much money we give to it? The Deadline is the one good thing that Transportation gives to us. I have no problems with the Deadline now but that may have something to do with the fact that I have taken it to school once in the last year. I'm sure that if I started regularly riding it again, those old feelings of terror would return and change my mind on that. Other than the Deadline, I really can't think of any service that Transportation provides that is worth as much money as I pay for my permit.

Supposedly, one service they provide is directing traffic at sporting events and during rush hour. Notice the word "supposedly" because every time I see them "directing" traffic, they are either sitting in their car with

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TECHNICIAN: NEWS FOR EVERYONE

Internet

Continued from Page 3

computer users keeping digitized secrets, the NSA tried to either discourage ground-breaking mathematicians — or to hire them.

That's how Diffie, Hellman and two other researchers came to meet with two top NSA officials, on Jan. 9, 1976. Hellman remembers that meeting as a turning point. "They felt like we were invading their turf," Hellman said. "We felt like we were protecting the public."

Diffie. Others wanted to cooperate — particularly with the NSA's primary antagonists, including Diffie.

"His reputation was such that there was a great eagerness to make sure he was part of the dialogue," Inman said.

Now that e-mail, America Online and Internet shopping are part of everyday life, Vice President Al Gore, the 106th Congress and the Supreme Court are seeking answers to the same questions: Who owns encryption, and who can use it?

"I got into this because I thought having an essential technology of privacy that was a government secret was a bad idea. I still think that," Diffie said.

"This is what you had routinely in Soviet society, bureaucrats who say 'You can't do that.' You say, 'Why?' They say, 'I don't have to tell you.'"

After graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965, Diffie worked at Stanford University before his obsession with cryptography overtook him. For two years he traveled the country in a Datsun 510, visiting libraries and interviewing cryptographers.

Along the way he met his wife, Mary Fischer, an Egyptologist, and returned to Palo Alto to meet Stanford professor Martin Hellman, who he'd heard was also interested in "crypto."

Cryptography, in its noncomputerized form, is an age-old art of writing in and deciphering secret codes. With the advent of the computer, complex algorithms — the basis of encryption — have been used to scramble and then reassemble data that users want to keep secret.

The NSA, created secretly in 1952 to eavesdrop on U.S. foes, was home to the nation's top cryptographers and most advanced encryption technologies by the mid-1970s.

But in the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era, some mathematicians began questioning the NSA's monopoly on encryption. Diffie and Hellman made names for themselves by publicly criticizing an NSA-developed encryption program for banks and corporations that they said was purposely made weak so that the NSA could crack the code if it wanted to access private corporate data.

Nervous about a new generation of

Diffie rose to the level of Internet icon in 1994, when he appeared on the cover of The New York Times Magazine — with his trademark long flowing hair and bushy beard — nose-to-nose with the NSA's uniformed director, Vice Adm. John McConnell.

But Diffie's two-decade fight with the NSA has evolved into something more complicated and personal than mere distrust of Big Brother. Though some refer to him as a general in the "great encryption war," he sees himself more as a U.N. negotiator.

"I've been very open about telling them (NSA officials) what I'm doing, and very pushy about asking them what they're doing," he said. "They've been very polite to me."

And, over time, the NSA has come to respect Diffie's nonpartisan opinions, which appear to be motivated by a pure interest in math and encryption, rather than money or politics, said former NSA Deputy Director William Crowell.

"To him, this is a societal issue," Crowell said.

At a cryptography conference in Washington in June, Diffie flitted from seminar to pay phone to his laptop. From the last row of the auditorium, he listened, fidgeting, to Deputy Attorney General Robert Litt defend the government's control over encryption.

"We're not trying to ban encryption. It's good for privacy; it's good for business," Litt said. "But it will have an adverse effect on law enforcement's ability to protect you. We're not only talking about the FBI and the NSA that'll be affected. We're talking about every police department in the country."

Diffie shakes his head at such logic. It scares him, because it's the complete opposite of what he believes will happen: the increasing loss of personal privacy in the high-tech future.

He believes we're moving quickly into a world where meetings, conversations and financial transactions will be handled via machines — and can, therefore, be watched by machines.

"Without strong encryption, you will be spied on systematically by lots of people," he said.

Cool

Continued from Page 3

"I, that's no mean lick."

For Harry, it appears to be a burden that he will greatly accept with open arms. "I love the attention, it's fun. As a kid I used to practice my signature over and over again, wanting it to look cool when I was rich and famous. Well, I've got a bit of fame, and my cup is still fairly empty. But damn if it ain't fun." Fun seems to be the driving goal in all of Harry's work, whether it be working on the site, appeasing the media with interviews or acting in films.

Having the opportunity to work on a major collaboration of two of the hottest young talents in Hollywood, Robert Rodriguez and Kevin Williamson, is a dream to many, and Knowles was able to live this dream in "The Faculty." But still, for this man it was all just about having fun and enjoying the experience of the whole thing. "Robert is kinda like a buddy, so it didn't feel like anything beyond going over and playing with a buddy's toys. And Robert has some cooosooool toys, let me tell ya." With this one role under his belt, Harry looks to the future with a great view and plans on participating, in some way, with the upcoming indie film, "Fanboys."

The future only seems to be full of great things for Harry Jay Knowles, the movie guru himself. And, as Harry sees it, the future will bring him "smaller pants, I'm going on a diet. Either tomorrow or the day after that or the day ... Well, my great crystal orb unfurks images of me ruling the earth from my bedroom, but I think that's more undigested beef playing with my optic nerves. Well, you'll be reading my book in 2000 or 2001, that's assured."

Check out "Ain't It Cool" at www.Ain't-It-Cool-News.com.

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PESTO	GRANTER
SATURDAY	NIGHT
TRE	ENSIE
HEIT	END
BAIRD	AGREE
JOGS	ALLY
ALLE	CHITTA
MONDAY	MORNING
STRIPE	TONIA
STRIED	EMIT
POR	REM

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Trans Forum

Continued from Page 3

the yellow lights flashing or they are just standing beside the road watching traffic go by. They don't even seem to plan parking zones effectively (isn't parking on campus basically the only reason that they exist?). Since the new "D" zone has come into effect, I have been confused. I cannot park in the "D" zone with my "CD" permit. What is the use of having an alphabetical system when a "CD" can't park in "D" but can park in a "E." That is nothing but pure brilliance.

The only thing that Transportation does do effectively is issue tickets, and, if you are like me and you pay your tickets in person, you know that they don't even provide good customer service in dealing with the tickets they so freely hand out. I tried to protest a ticket one time and I got laughed at (I judged from the volume and length of her laughter that I was not going to win the protest). It seems like a burden for them to deal with you at all at the Transportation office. Who has ever actually won a protest of a NCSU parking ticket?

With all this in mind, Transportation still feels the need to continue to raise the prices of permits. I don't think these rises in prices are valid as long as we don't see the better service provided by Transportation. Next time Transportation wants to change more, we need to put our feet down. I'd say boycott permits and the Deadline and walk to school, but I know that I would be the first one of all of you to cross the line and drive to school because I walk to the refrigerator and that is about the extent of my exercise these days. What we can do, though, is raise hell next time they want to raise permit prices. Write letters, e-mails or make phone calls to the powers that be and tell them that it has to stop. Maybe by accident, they will actually listen for once.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who is in great need of some sleep. Would you like to know more? Send all happy thoughts to adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

bandages and hydrogen peroxide. Whereupon he said that all he could do was give me the phone number to the hotline or I could go to the emergency room.

Disgusted, I left the Student Health Center and went to Bragaw Hall to see if they had a first-aid kit. The office worker informed me that they did not because they were not allowed by university policy. I expressed my discontent at my utter inability to procure even the most rudimentary first-aid supplies such as a bandage, even at the Student Health Center. At this display of frustration, a resident assistant finally came to my aid. She went to her room and from her supply, brought down for me some bandages and even purchased me a bottle of hydrogen peroxide from the C-store, undoubtedly out of her own money. She allowed me all these things but said that she could not assist me in applying any of them because then she would be liable and I could sue her. After a few minutes, however, she put herself at further risk and even helped me apply the bandages.

Later that night, when I told my RA what had happened, I learned why all the office workers and RAs were so reluctant to assist me. He informed me that the university's policy is that if an employee is approached for medical assistance, unless the employee is supremely of his ability to treat that person, he or she shouldn't attempt to give that person aid whatsoever. The RAs who let me sit there and bleed were all doing as they had been told and the only person that had broken any rules was the RA from Bragaw who helped me.

The irony is twofold: first, that I could walk through the whole Student Health Center and not even be able to get a bandage; second, that the university protects itself from lawsuits by allowing injuries to go untreated. My wounds were minor, but what if they were worse?

This situation is unacceptable. Forget the legal mumbo-jumbo, it is unethical for our university to follow a policy that allows an injured student to go unaided when help is available. It is not right that the only way for a resident to get help is to hope that one of the RAs will break the rules in the resident's best interests. Beyond this, why are our Student Health Services unavailable to a student in his or her hour of need? It is ridiculous that first aid is only available at certain times, as if injuries only occur within a schedule. Students pay for these health services as a part of their fees and, therefore, we should receive them when we need them.

I urge you to please look into this important matter, not for my case but for the next student, who will have a greater need for medical attention. I hope that an end will be put to this policy that is so completely devoid of morals. Thank you for your time and attention.

Tim Goodson

Technician gets rammed

I'm tired of reading articles from fluff majors who don't have enough desire to write on something more interesting than about people wearing Carolina gear. I'm a Carolina fan who has three Carolina basketball jerseys and will not hesitate to wear them at any time, anywhere.

You see, I didn't come to this university to be a State fan. I came to be an engineer. I respect N.C. State as an academic institution and that's all I have to do.

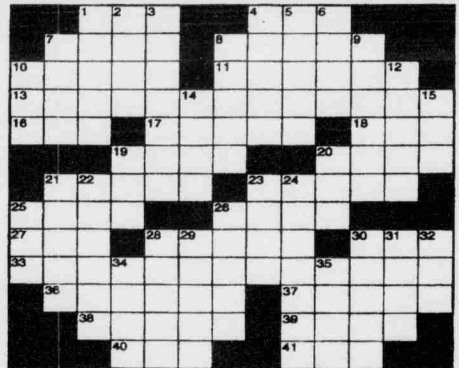
Now, don't get me wrong, I'm a State fan, to an extent. But I've always been a Carolina fan, always will be and won't mind letting you know it with my choice of clothing. So, if you don't like it, that's fine...but I dare you to come and try to take it off of me.

Fred Robertson
Senior, Engineering

KING CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 "How Green — My Valley"
- 4 Transcript stat.
- 7 Labyrinth choice
- 8 Majestic
- 10 Pasta sauce
- 11 Raving maniac?
- 13 "Fever" time for John Travolta?
- 16 Dander
- 17 Grammarian's topic
- 18 Caviar
- 19 Competition
- 20 Watch over
- 21 Puppeteer
- 23 Correspond
- 25 Trots
- 26 Partner in crime
- 27 Pub
- 28 Broadway's Rivera
- 30 Woody's ex
- 33 Quarterback's time
- 36 Bar
- 37 Ancient Aegean region



- 38 Begat
- 39 Send forth
- 40 "— favor, Senior"
- 41 Sleep phenomenon

- 8 Give
- 9 Temperature unit
- 10 Omega precursor
- 12 Avignon's river
- 14 Out of play
- 15 Koppel or Danson
- 19 Towel word
- 20 Have a whack at
- 21 Philippine knives
- 22 Those under M's employ
- 23 Saxo-

- Bartlett
- phone variety
- 24 More harshly
- 25 Predicament
- 26 Picked a target
- 28 Illinois city
- 29 Over-excited
- 30 Half note
- 31 "What's — for me?"
- 32 Khan title
- 34 Plumbing problem
- 35 Iditarod terminus

Answers on page 6

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- Tuesday, February 9 129 Winston
- Wednesday, March 3 129 Winston
- Thursday, March 25 129 Winston

All workshops will be held: 4:00 - 5:00pm

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1999 Summer session or Fall semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
JANUARY		
12 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
20 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
26 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
FEBRUARY		
2 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
4 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
11 Thursday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Wednesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
23 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
MARCH		
2 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
23 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
25 Thursday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
APRIL		
1 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
6 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
14 Wednesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
20 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
29 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
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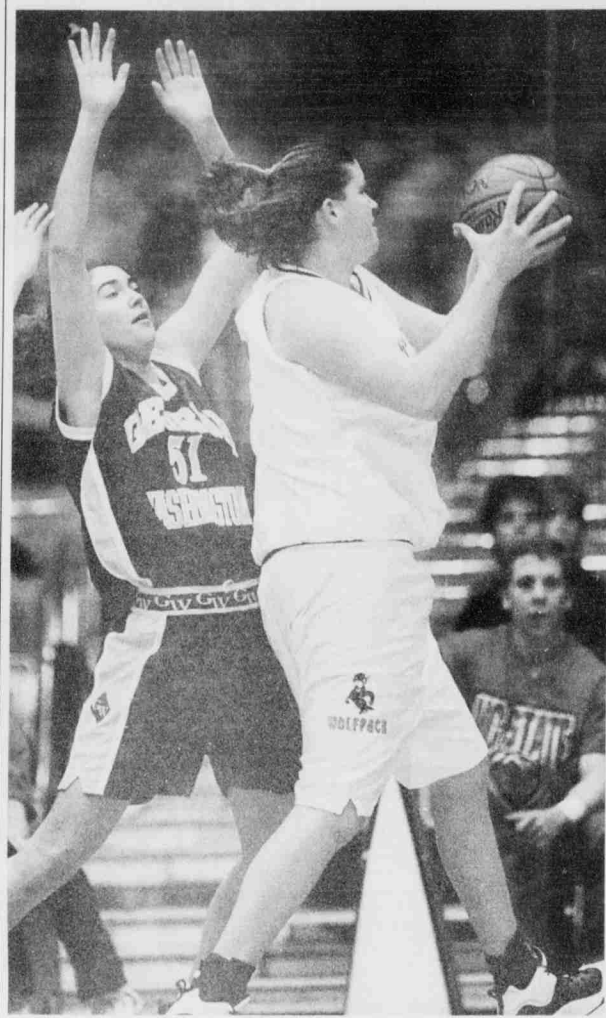
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Making it count down the stretch

Continued from Page 10

N.C. State 93, Georgia Tech 73
ATLANTA — Summer Erb scored 25 points to lead N.C. State to its second straight conference victory, defeating Georgia Tech, 93-73.

The win evens the season series between the Yellow Jackets and the Wolfpack and leaves the two teams tied for fifth place in the conference.

State sophomore Tynasha Lewis scored 19 points, while senior forward LyShale Jones added 17. Tech leading scorers Niesha Butler and Kenya Williams added 17 and 15, respectively.

Bylan Bergwyn/Staff

N.C. State's Summer Erb goes up for two of her 23 points on Sunday. Erb has been a top the Atlantic Coast Conference's scoring list since the season's early-goings. Erb and the Pack have six games left on the 1999 regular season schedule. In three home games, the Pack will take on the three teams at the bottom of the current ACC standings. On the road, State faces three of the top four teams in the conference.

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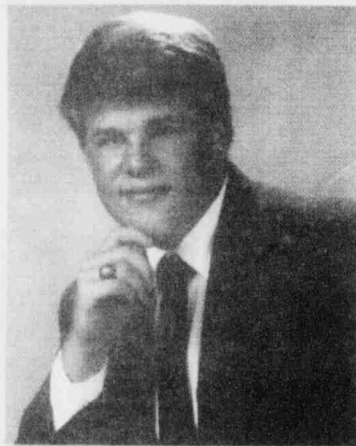
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Women's College Coalition

Floor gets best of Pack Tigers

◆ Gymnasts on track for success, finish second at Kentucky Invite.

Sports Staff Report

The Wolfpack Gymnastics team had it together through three rotations, but a poor showing in the floor exercise left the Wolfpack in the runners-up spot at the Kentucky Invitational this past week-

end. The Wildcats won the meet, scoring 193.80 points, while State compiled just 191.75. Georgia Tech and Washington took third with a score of 191.70.

The Wolfpack's Amy Langford opened the scoring in the all-around, amassing 39.025 in four events. Langford, a sophomore tied for first place on the uneven bars, matched Jennifer Simmons of

Kentucky's score of 9.875. Kelli Brown won the vault, with a score of 9.8, while Monica Berry and Sara Dolan tied with two Wildcats for top honors on the balance beam.

According to Wolfpack Head Coach Mark Stevenson, the score is higher than what N.C. State was able to do at this time last season, and the Pack is on track for success with just three meets under its belt in its 13-date schedule.

freestyle, Matthews, Eberlie and Kevin Chipman took the top three spots in the 500m freestyle.

Walter Magnusson took top honors in the 100-meter butterfly, while Matt Brado, Greg Solt, Tim Haley and Madison Snyder scored second-place points for the Pack.

On the boards, Andy Johnson and Kevin Cuts took first and second on both one-meter and the three-meter, while Phillip Lapar took third on the three meter.

Continued from Page 10

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Right on track

◆ Wolfpack women victorious in third straight with 13-point victory.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

After pulling to 5-5 in the conference Thursday with a 20-point victory over Georgia Tech, State picked up its third straight win, defeating non-conference opponent George Washington, 85-72. State trailed by three early, after starting the contest with a 9-2 run.

With eight minutes left in the first half, the Pack put the game away with a 25-8 run to give State an 18-point lead at the half.

"I thought that we played a very good first half against a very good team," said Wolfpack Head Coach Kay Yow. "I thought that we took care of the ball better and made really good decisions as far as shot selection."

The Colonials came back in the second half but could only pull to within 11 points of State.

"Against a team this good, you don't think that you are going to dominate them the entire game," said Yow. "They are going to have a push, and we are going to have to sustain that push. We were able to hang tough when we needed to hang tough."

Summer Erb, Tynesha Lewis and LySchale Jones once again lead the Pack, combining for 58 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists.

"I said at the beginning of the season, I said to the team, LySchale Jones, Summer Erb, Tynesha Lewis these three players will be our nucleus; we have to have these three," said Yow. "In the last three games, they have really pulled through for us."

State couldn't stop George Washington leading scorer Noelia Gomez, who finished with 28 points and eight rebounds, playing all forty minutes of the game.

See Making, Page 8



N.C. State's LySchale Jones fights for position in the paint during Sunday's win over GW.

Pushed back

◆ The Pack falls to No. 2 Duke.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

Visiting Reynolds Coliseum one last time, the Duke Blue Devils walked away from N.C. State with one more win, 80-61, in the series 140th matchup in the "House that Case built."

Though they would battle hard the whole game, the Wolfpack would go the way of the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, falling to the relentless Duke pressure and a team with a multitude of offensive weapons.

Entering the game 8-0 in conference play, the Blue Devils had an average winning margin of 24.2 points per game in conference, with their closest battle coming in a 10-point win over Wake Forest, whom State handed a 70-59 loss Thursday night.

But against the country's second-ranked team, the Pack refused to back down.

Despite shooting just 39 percent to Duke's blistering 59 percent, the Pack out-rebounded the Devils 18-12 in the first half to stay in the game.

After State seized its only lead of the game 5-4 on an Adam Harrington lay-up, Duke grabbed control, steadily pulling away, and used a 12-3 run to gain a 28-17 advantage.

But behind the strong play of sophomore Kenny Inge and the leadership of junior guard Justin Gaines, State was able to pull back in the game and, after a Gaines lay-up, was within one, 36-35.

Coming out of the TV timeout, the Devils turned to their biggest gun, national Player-of-the-Year candidate, Trajan Langdon. Langdon promptly buried the three, and State would never get that close again.

The basket was the start of an 11-1 Duke run which would continue into the beginning of the second half.

"The run at the end of the half was huge," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "A mature team should be able to do that."

Having extended its lead to 11, Duke would answer every challenge from there out, and State would get no closer than six points the rest of the game.

State's two biggest challenges in the second half were turned back by the efforts of freshman sensation Corey Maggette and sophomore point guard Will Avery.

After State had pushed within nine at 53-44, Maggette drove to the hole, drew a foul and knocked down both free throws. After an Anthony Grady lay-up, Maggette delivered a dagger, with a huge three pointer giving Duke a 12-point lead.

An 8-3 run led by 5 points from Kenny Inge pushed the score to 61-55 at the 8:40 mark, setting the stage for Avery to take over. Avery, the star of Wednesday's win over UNC-Chapel Hill, drove the lane for three straight pull-up jumpers in the heart of the lane.

"Will Avery took it to another level," Pack Coach Herb Sendek said. "We didn't have another punch left in us."

While no glamour can be taken out of a loss, the Pack turned in a resilient performance against the most dominant team in the country.

Especially encouraging for the Pack was the play of Inge. Inge, who had struggled recently, has responded to the team's needs with big games against Wake Forest and Duke.

"When Kenny Inge plays at the level he has the past two games," Sendek said. "We're a much better basketball team."

But with a sub-par performance from freshman Adam Harrington and the disappearance of the rest of the front court, State couldn't match the Devils.

"They have a great ability to make you pay the consequences," Sendek said. "They don't let you off the hook when you make a mistake and sometimes even when you make a good play."



Duke's Shane Battier leans in for a shot over Kenny Inge and Ron Kelley.

See Tigers, Page 9

300 for Guzzo

◆ Wolfpack wrestlers pick up two, hand coach 300th career victory.

Sports Staff Report

The Wolfpack wrestling program picked up two wins on Saturday, improving to 5-6 overall and giving 25-year Head Coach Bob Guzzo his 300th win with the N.C. State program.

Under Guzzo, the Pack has finished in the top two spots in the ACC 16 times, winning eight conference regular-season championships and 10 tournament titles. Guzzo has coached his wrestlers to 67 ACC individual titles, 27 All-American honors and four NCAA Individual Championships.

N.C. State 19 Virginia 18
Zach Breitenbach came through with a major decision in the final match of the morning to give N.C. State the 19-18 win.

State trailed 15-6 at the midway point, as heavyweight Billy Noble and Greg Bauer at 133 pounds were the only to pick up wins in the first six contests.

Pierre Pryor pinned Greg Francesca with three seconds left on the clock in the first period to pull the Pack back in the match. Kevin Boross got the decision at 174 pounds.

N.C. State 19 J. Madison 9
N.C. Stated dropped just three matches to Coach Bob Guzzo's 300th career victory.

Noble, Pryor, Boross and Breitenbach each picked up their second wins of the day.

Lee Carroll earned a major decision at 125-pounds, while Greg Bauer and Tommy Davies picked up 3-2 and 5-3 wins in their respective classes.



Wolfpack tennis won two on Saturday.

State picks up two wins

◆ Wolfpack opens 1999 season with set of wins.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's tennis team opened its spring outdoor season with two wins in Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday, defeating UNC-Charlotte and American University.

State started off the day with a 6-1 win over American. Bryce McGory, a freshman for the Pack, dropped the No. 5 singles match to Josh Proccaci, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Roberto Braccone, Eric Jackson, Shaun Thomas and Jeff Smith each earned two sets victories in their respective singles matches, while Keith Salmon defeated America's Jason Moon in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. State earned wins in all three doubles matches. Against UNC-Charlotte, the Pack pulled away a 5-2 win, once again sweeping through all three doubles pairings.

The 49ers got the victory at No. 2 singles after Jackson had to default the match due to injury.

At No. 4 singles, Ola Jonsson defeated State junior Devang Desai, 6-1, 6-2.

Braccone and Salmon earned two sets victories in No. 1 and No. 3 singles, while Thomas and Smith won in three.

The Pack is off until Feb. 10, when State takes to the road to take on South Carolina.

Pack splits at Navy

◆ Wolfpack women pick up win, men fall to hosts in track.

Sports Staff Report

The Wolfpack women's indoor track team picked up a 13-point victory in a five-team field at the Navy Invitational, where the men took second, trailing host Navy by 20 points.

On the women's side, Lashawnda McKinnon won the 200-meter dash, with a time of 25.7 seconds, and was joined by two teammates in the event's top 10 finishers.

Keione Covington won the women's triple jump. State also won the distance medley relay by over 12 seconds.

State placed competitors amongst the top three finishers in each event.

Molly Pursler took third in the 800 meters, just three seconds off of the winning pace, while the trio of Lindsay Rogers, Beth Fanner and

Christy Nichols took second, third and fourth in the 3,000-meter run.

Laura Rhoads, Katie Sabino and Jennifer Modliszewski finished in the top five in the mile, while Michelle Hudson took second in the 400m, and Adrienne Vinson was third in the 55m high hurdles.

McKinnon and teammate Crystal Broxton took fourth and fifth in the 55-meter dash.

For the men, Cordell Smith and Curtis Brookshire finished one-two in the long jump, while teammates Brent Underwood and Butch McClelland repeated the feat in the 55-meter dash, and Brendan Rodgers and Dan Smitas did in the 1,000-meter run. McClelland also won the 55-meter high hurdles.

Brandon Brown, Chan Pons and the Pack's two-mile relay team also won.

Eric Cannon and Ryan Furlough finished fifth and sixth in the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put.

Tigers better Pack twice

◆ N.C. State's men, women swimmers and divers lose in Clemson.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's swimming and diving team fell to Clemson in a match decided by the final relay, while the women were defeated by the 21st-ranked Tigers.

The Clemson men took first and second in the 200-meter freestyle relay, the last event of the day on either side, picking up the 128-115 win.

The Clemson women picked up a more convincing win, 177-66, over the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack women were shut out of the top two spots in nine events, with Shelly Cavaliere, a

junior diver for the Pack, leading the scoring. Cavaliere won both the one-meter and the three-meter boards, defeating second-place finisher and teammate Kelly Melton on the three-meter board by over 40 points.

State took first and second place in the 200m freestyle relay, with the team of Andrea Hastings, Karen Cone, Brandi Stergion and Kathleen Tomini, taking first with a time of 1:40.45. Both Clemson relays were disqualified from the event.

Emily Fess took second in the 500m freestyle.

On the men's side, Mark Eberlie, Richard Culberson and Stephen Matthews swept the 1000m