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In the NEWS

Prevent Child Abuse North Carolina launches holiday appeal

This week, thousands of individuals and business owners across the state will be receiving Prevent Child Abuse North Carolina's holiday appeal invitations. Recipients are being asked to make holiday gifts in the names of family members, friends, associates and colleagues. These gifts will help children across our state the coming year.

Prevent Child Abuse North Carolina depends on generous donations, and hopes to raise \$20,000 with this holiday appeal. The organization is a statewide, citizen-based, nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect in all of its forms with a network of 19 affiliated agencies and more than 800 volunteers working to prevent child abuse across the state. To make a contribution or for additional information, please call 1-800-354-KIDS.

Sawhney's service to be honored

M. Mohan Sawhney, associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will retire at the end of the semester after more than three decades at N.C. State. A retirement reception will be held on Dec. 10 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Caldwell Hall Lounge. Sawhney joined the faculty as an assistant professor of sociology in 1965 with the NCSU graduate program at Fort Bragg, and came to the Raleigh campus a year later. He has been associate dean for 14 years. Contributions for a gift as well as written recollections for a scrapbook may be sent to James Clark at Campus Box 8101. For information about the retirement celebration, call 515-3451.

Free bus service to basketball games

The N.C. State Athletics Department is providing a free bussing service for faculty, staff and students to get to the new Entertainment and Sports Arena (ESA) for two upcoming men's basketball games: NCSU vs. ODU on Nov. 23, and NCSU vs. Providence on Dec. 4.

Busses will begin running one-and-a-half hours before the game from Carmichael Gym next to the basketball courts, and riders will be dropped off at Gate E. Busses will run up to one hour after the game, dropping riders back off at Carmichael Gym. For more information contact Katie Harper at 512-7752.

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Scientists decipher genome of radiation-resistant bacteria

In 1956, scientists discovered a bacterium thriving in samples of canned meat that were thought to have been sterilized by exposure to radiation. Researchers subsequently determined that the redfish organism, dubbed *Deinococcus radiodurans*, is the most radiation-resistant creature known to exist.

It can survive 1.5 million rads of gamma irradiation — a dose 3,000 times the amount that would kill a human.

Now, scientists report in the Nov. 19 issue of *Science* that they have deciphered the organism's complete genetic code, an advance they hope will lead to insights into how it manages to so efficiently repair damage caused by radiation.

The work, funded by the Energy Department and done by Owen White of the Institute for Genomic Research in Rockville, Md., and colleagues, determined that the bacterium's DNA contains an unusually high number of redundant genes that enable it to repair damage to its DNA caused by radiation, heat and other assaults.

Playing with fire

DANIELLE STANFIELD
News Editor

The bonfire tragedy at Texas A&M is the perfect opportunity for universities to step back and take a good look at their loyalty to traditions, which may have a price-tag.

Although N.C. State is not in Texas and our bonfires are not 40-ft. tall, we're still playing with fire.

During campout on Nov. 13 and 14, several students were charged with unlawful burning and discharging pyrotechnics on Dunn Ave. According to Public Safety Assistant Director Terry Wright, items such as a couch, tires, wood and pallets were set on fire and fireworks were discharged.

"Some of the fires were started near dry leaves, which has the potential to cause larger problems by spreading the fires to other areas," Wright said. "These incidents do tend to occur during campouts, especially the burning of items due to the cold weather. Everyone should be

mindful that these fires can spread and cause damage to buildings (including Residence Halls), which affects everyone in the buildings."

According to Mark Aldrich, vice chair of the campus life committee, who coordinates campout, an unlawful burning is anything burning outside of a barrel. He also said he recalls that the two groups involved with the unlawful burning were particularly unruly. In addition to burning furniture, Aldrich said the students melted a neighboring camper's tent. "Fire is the source of all evil for campout," Aldrich said.

Although those violating these rules can lose their place in line for tickets, Aldrich said the students were allowed to remain in line because they had been there for so long when the instances occurred. However, Public Safety filmed the incident because the two groups were particularly unruly, Aldrich said.

In order to prevent such behavior, Ryan Avent, campus life committee chair, said that they plan to offer a



Students braving the cold at campout must use some sort of bucket for fires.

Public Safety approved fire at the next campout. "The committee is trying to figure out a balance," he said.

Although Avent said that it's standard procedure for those conducting campout to report unruly behavior or

fires outside of barrels to Public Safety, students don't want to be regulated by other students. Therefore, Avent advises students to be responsible about their behavior at campout in order to prevent university intervention. "This is one of the few

times the university doesn't take a hard position against the students," Avent said.

Aldrich said the committee plans to have a meeting to discuss how to better handle unruly behavior and fires during the next campouts.

U.S. uses Puerto Rican island as target

◆ A small island community off the coast of mainland Puerto Rico is being threatened, environmentally, economically and physically, by the presence of the U.S. Navy, who uses it for bombing practice and other types of military training.

SARAH E. MIANO
Assistant News Editor

Now is the time to act.

Tomorrow may be too late.

These sentiments are echoed throughout the globe as people respond to President Clinton's recent announcement that bombing could be reinstated in Vieques, Puerto Rico, on December 1 pending talks with Puerto Rican Governor Pedro Roffelo. Individuals and organizations are raising a single voice in asking President Clinton to order the U.S. Navy to withdraw from the small island located east of the Puerto Rican mainland.

Puerto Ricans are demonstrating opposition to the U.S. Navy for its use of the island as target practice through civil disobedience on the island's beaches. Meanwhile, citizens, universities and organizations in the U.S. are banding together to sign a joint petition to send to Clinton before he makes a final decision.

On the N.C. State campus, one woman is leading the fight for the freedom of Vieques in a joint effort with universities including Duke, Harvard, Dartmouth, NYU and, in the U.K., Oxford.

Iris Alvarado, a senior in chemical engineering, came from Puerto Rico to study at NCSU last fall. Soon she will be returning to her home for a brief holiday visit, which she'll spend participating in civil disobedience. This could be dangerous for Alvarado, who reported a recent rumor that Clinton will send 300 marshall's to the island to arrest the people doing civil disobedience.

In the meantime Alvarado seeks those who want to support the cause and sign the petition. Currently, Alvarado said she has approximately 80 signatures from NCSU faculty, staff and students.

"It's a really, really big issue," Alvarado stressed. And it's not just the bombing that's a problem for the 9,400 citizens of Vieques.

In 1938, the U.S. Navy began using the island for military practices on the land and in the air and water, according to the Vieques Support Campaign. In 1941 the Navy expropriated the territory to expand, said Alvarado, displacing thousands of families and placing their means of subsistence, farming, in jeopardy. The Navy arbitrarily set the price for the people's land and if they did not accept it, they were evicted within 24-hours, reported the Vieques Support Campaign. The Navy took control of over 75% of

VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO TIMELINE

- ◆ 1898: Puerto Rico became a possession of the U.S.
- ◆ 1938: U.S. Navy began using Vieques for military practices
- ◆ 1941: U.S. Navy expropriated the island, taking 75% control
- ◆ 1985-89: Rate of cancer rose 26% above the rest of Puerto Rico
- ◆ 1988: Environmental engineer detected polluted drinking water and toxic residue contamination in the environment
- ◆ April 19, 1999: One Puerto Rican civilian killed, 4 injured; Civil disobedience began at the bombing area
- ◆ April 21, 1999: Bombing ceased
- ◆ Nov. 13, 1999: President Clinton announced bombing could resume on Dec. 1, 1999.

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the island, mostly the east and west, according to Alvarado, and now the citizens reside in a small area in the center of the island.

With the Navy using the island for military maneuvers and bombing, the consequences to the island and its citizens are grave. The Navy uses cyanide and other heavy metals in the bullets, leading to serious environmental contamination, according to the Vieques Support Campaign. The Navy's missiles leave metallic residues after they detonate, which oxidize or decompose and pollute the environment. The campaign further reported that as a result of the missiles' explosion, rock particles are released into the air.

From 1985-89 the rate of cancer in Vieques rose 26 percent above the rest of Puerto Rico, according to the Puerto Rican Department of Health.

The Navy's presence has also had detrimental effects on the Vieques' economy. Because the Navy expropriated most of the fertile land on the island that was previously used for farming, fishing became the people's only remaining significant industry, according to the campaign.

However, the Navy enters the waters where the fishermen have set traps and its ships often destroy the buoys that indicate where the fishermen had set their traps. As a result, the nets stay in the water for up to one year and attract numerous fish that eventually die in the traps, posing a severe environmental threat. In a ten-month period, the traps collect up to 5,000 pounds of fish, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The worst was yet to come. On April 19, 1999, a rookie missed the target in bombing practice and one civilian, David Sanes Rodriguez, was killed, and four other civilians were injured, according to Alvarado. Between 20-25 citizens reacted immediately and began the civil disobedience on the beaches of Vieques.

The U.S. Navy had no choice but to stop bombing, but it is adamant to get the people to leave the area so they may resume training. However, the people of Puerto Rico are aware that the Navy has other options for military practice, including camps in Florida and North Carolina.

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Kappa Tau Beta spreads holiday cheer to children

◆ An N.C. State fraternity along with 13 groups from the College of Textiles are hosting a program that will create good holiday times for orphans and foster children.

TIM CLARK
Staff Writer

'Tis the season for giving, and the Kappa Tau Beta Fraternity is not taking that lightly.

The fraternity's "Be An Angel" program, now in its second year, kicked off last Thursday. The program gives N.C. State students a chance to make a difference during the holidays by providing a better Christmas for local children. Eighteen orphans and foster children, ranging from 1 month to 12 years in age, were selected for this year's project.

The program started Thursday with a party held at the Methodist Home for Children to celebrate Thanksgiving. "The first party gave students a chance to meet and get to know the children they'll be helping out, and to take up Christmas lists," said Brian Totten, a senior in textile materials science and president of Kappa Tau Beta. Twenty-two NCSU students showed up to provide games, activities and refreshments for the kids.

Though headed by Kappa Tau Beta, thirteen other groups from the College of Textiles are taking part in the program, including Delta Kappa Phi, Phi Psi, Sigma Tau Sigma, the Textile Apparel Club, the Textile Society of the Americas, the American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists and the Textile Engineering Society.

Individual fund-raisers are being held by each organization involved with the project. One such fund raiser is "Kiss the Pig," in which the professor that raises the most money is responsible for kissing a pig at the program's concluding Christmas party.

Aside from fund raising and sponsoring the children, each club is also participating in other ways. The Textile Apparel club, for example, is making Christmas stockings for the kids.

Fund raising will continue through November 30, at which point the monies will be divided up between the groups to purchase gifts for the children. The goal is to raise between \$50 and \$60 per child.

"The gifts will be given out at the Christmas party on December 2," Totten said.

While the fraternity has been involved with holiday fund raising for many years, this is only the second year that they have taken such a hands-on approach.

"This is the largest service project we do at the College of Textiles," said Totten.

"The program helps out the family as well as the kids in troubled times to make this part of their year more meaningful and special," said LeAnn Snyder, a junior in textiles management. Snyder was a club representative for the project, helping to coordinate the effort between organizations.

"The program is a good opportunity to bring together faculty and students to help out at the holidays," said Jameka Autry, a junior in textiles management and treasurer for Kappa Tau Beta. "Response has been tremendous."

For more information, or to find out how you can help, email ctbtotten@unity.ncsu.edu.

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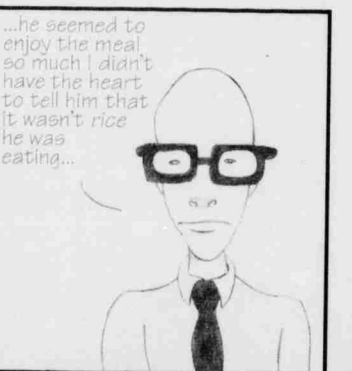
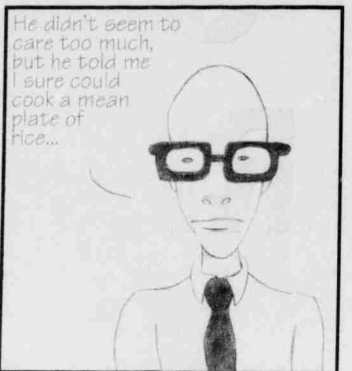
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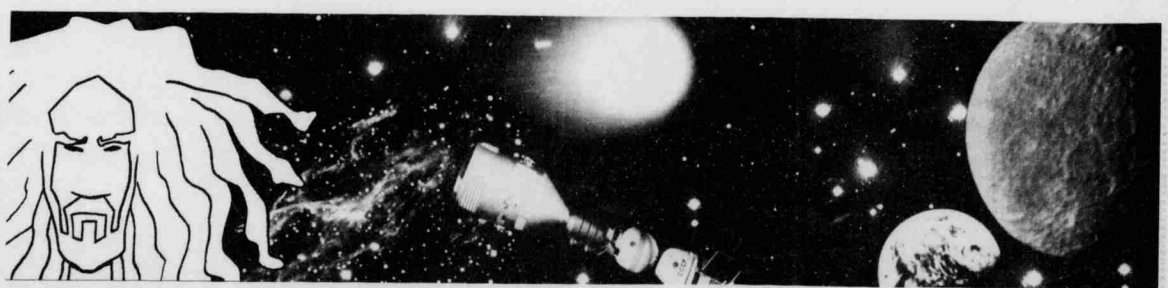
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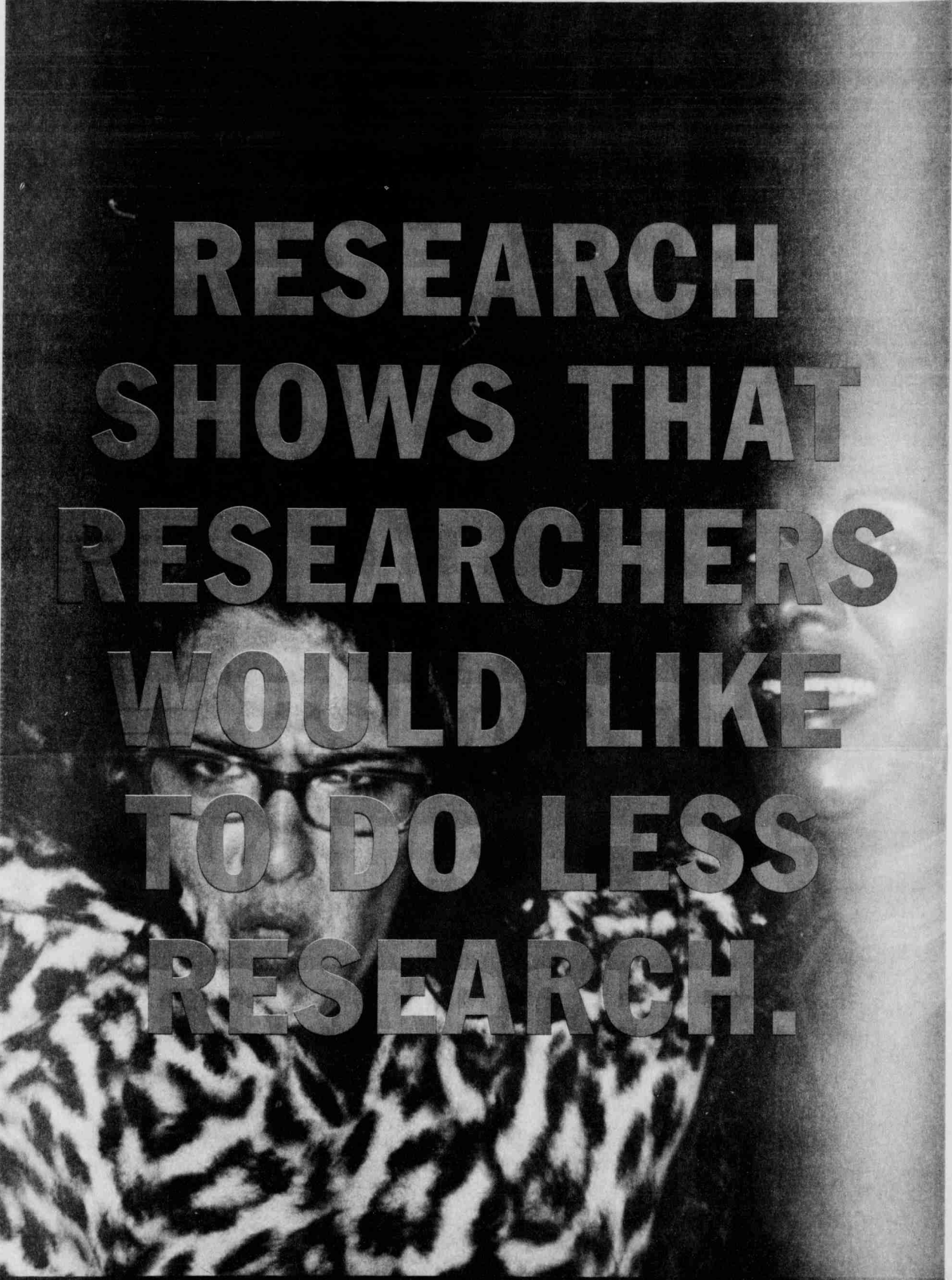


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Washed away or here to stay?

On Dec. 16, those N.C. State students who had to stay through the last day of exams will be easing into Christmas vacation.

On Dec. 16, families will be shopping for the holidays and far-away

Next month, a history-rich North Carolina town will determine its future—if it has one.

relatives will be planning trips home.

And on Dec. 16, the leaders of Edgecombe County's Princesville, one of North Carolina's most historically significant towns, will face a question that will decide the town's fate: rebuild the flood-ravaged area or sell out to the federal government, leaving the area undeveloped forever?

Princesville is a town with a storied past. It is a town whose history cannot be touched by that of any city or town in the country. Princesville was the first city in the United States to be incorporated by freed slaves.

Princesville is a town with a bleak and problematic present. It has 2,000 people, many of whom have been reduced to living in a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) trailer city.

It is a town in the flood plain of the Tar River, which rose to a height of over 53 feet above sea level (according to a *New York Times* report), well above the severe-flood level. It is a town where 600 of the state's 6,000 Flood/condemned buildings are located.

Princesville, according to a recent *Nesbitt and Burns* report, is a town that was 98 percent underwater in late September.

But, is Princesville a town with a future? That is the question that will be answered after Dec. 16. That date is the deadline for applications for a federal buyout of their respective properties.

According to the *Times* story, should the majority of the town's residents apply to be bought out, the town officials will apply for a city-wide buyout.

Appraisers will then determine what the properties' values were on the day before the storm hit, and FEMA will pay those amounts for the property.

If the buyout goes through, everything built on the land sold—the entire town—will be razed and the land will eventually be docketed back to the town. In spite of regaining the deed to the land, the town will be prohibited from developing.

Should most of Princesville's residents decline the federal buyout, the town will set about the task of rebuilding. That mammoth undertaking would cost \$80 million, according to the *Times* article, an amount which a handful of 2,000 people would be hard-pressed to raise.

The relative values of abstractions like history and dignity are the topics of frequently handied rhetoric. But do these things really transcend dollars-and-cents discussions? One hundred and thirty-four years of history forged in raging post-Civil War fires, hundreds of people without homes after a semi-millennial flood—realistically, is \$80 million too high a price to pay for preserving these things?

After Dec. 16, the residents of Princesville will have an answer to that question.



Please, Do Not Feed the Animals

-NCSU Student Body

Operation: Outfoxed

RICHARD MORGAN



Marye Anne Fox, cherished CEO of N.C. State Inc. (NYSE: NCSU), is not doing enough in her spearheading of a proposed tuition increase that might make this

institution a tad more prestigious—but definitely not as prestigious (as judged by Fox) as possible.

In her dialogues with the Board of Trustees, imploring them like a nymph to the gods of Olympus, Fox doesn't have the balls (pardon the expression) to carry out her vision for NCSU.

And so I give you "Operation: Outfoxed," an upping of the ante CEO Fox has put on the university's table. This proposal will make all Fox's wishes come true, birthing into existence the next generation of university life. Such an exciting and invigorating renaissance will be brought about in several ways: **Building names.** Bragaw, Caldwell, Harelson and D.H. Hill might have historical significance, but they carry no contemporary cache.

A high-profile university needs buildings with high-profile names. Say hello, then, to the Jerry Springer Communication Complex, the Earnhardt Parking Deck, Fabio's

Fabulous Student Health Center and the Pokemon Library. Also, Centennial Campus will now be called Backstreet Campus.

Bricks. Every brick is a billboard waiting to happen. Ubiquitous advertising will bring in potential millions while also providing students with exciting and innovative interactions with real-world corporate cultures.

Cultural Diversity. In order to embrace the nation's growing Hispanic community, the university's motto will be changed to "mucho dinero es muy bueno," meaning "truth is power."

The inclusion of a wide variety of multicultural festivals will allow a greater holiday merchandise market base. To naturalize this economic expansion, the academic schedule will include holidays for Kwanzaa, Chinese New Year's and the entire month of Ramadan. Also, CEO Fox will announce that she is one-seventh Navajo.

Scholarships. First off, we'll scrap academic scholarships to save money; those smart kids should be smart enough to think of other ways to pay the bills. Athletics will continue to provide scholarships to ensure seasonal money-makers like David Thompson and Tory Holt for future classes.

But this school needs year-round cash cows. To do that, we'll upgrade the scholarship program to include the booming teen celebrity demographic. With the "Star

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The ESA: NCSU or city property?



DONNIE LASSITER

What in 47 hells are they thinking?

Many of you probably have noticed that our new basketball arena has become the gem of Raleigh and surrounding areas. Well, I'd like to ask any of you out there—preferably the ones who agree with me—why does Raleigh think that the arena belongs to Raleigh?

Correct me if I am wrong, but did we not build that damn place for N.C. STATE men's basketball? We didn't build it so every Tom, Dick and Harry can give seminars on what they think is important in life. I could care less about what business people and organizations think it should be used for. We built the place for our boys to play ball.

Now, I understand the importance of such an endeavor being funded by ancillary groups other than NCSU Athletics or student fees. But just because these organizations, private individuals, etc., have put millions into our arena, that does NOT give them the right to claim it as their own. That is way too much horse**** for me to handle.

When the ESA was being built, I seem to recall hearing or reading somewhere that NCSU's chunk of the investment was supposed to have been around \$60 million. At last check the arena cost over \$130 million, so there is obviously quite a large part of the cost absorbed by entities other than NCSU.

But anyone who is truly in support of NCSU will realize the importance of viewing the ESA as State's very own. Regardless of the millions put into the damn thing by hog farmers or investors or even my grandmother, the ESA was built because NCSU initiated it and wanted a new place for the Wolfpack men to call home.

They built the arena as a method of recruiting powerhouse players from across the country, with the hopes of becoming a force to be reckoned with in NCAA men's basketball.

Then, somehow, the Hurricanes jumped into the picture, and everyone started losing their focus. Personally, I think the Hurricanes can go throw themselves on a land mine, because I never have, currently do not and probably never will give a flying Henry about the sport of hockey. After all, the only thing you need to add to a normal street fight to get hockey is cold weather conditions and a stick or two.

The point is that the Hurricanes should have built their own pad. You don't see the Hurricanes going to Charlotte, do you? My advice to them is to fund and build their very own arena, let's say, in Ashoke. That would certainly live up the place a bit.

But, I digress. The point of my incessant rambling is that I feel I am being personally attacked, and I hope that each of you out there feels attacked as well, when everyone treats the ESA like it sprung from the imaginations of Raleigh citizens and councilmen. They weren't even going to let us BUILD the thing at first, until they saw what a lucrative move it would be. And nothing gets my feathers in a ruffle more than when THOSE IDIOT, MORON newscasters say "Raleigh's ESA." They never make any reference or allusion to the fact that it is PRIMARILY the home of NCSU ball.

And that brings me to another point. I am so pissed off at the news channels around here that I can't even see straight. WRAL and the others are such tremendous sellouts to this university that it's not even funny. I mean, we have Channel 5's station right across the street on Western Boulevard, and they still treat us like we are some school in Arizona.

When the sports come on, they never give us due respect. It's always focused on that horrible school up the road. Carolina this, Carolina that, Tarheels this, Tarheels that. One time two years ago (I remember this distinctly because I called up and bitched them out).

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CAMPUS FORUM

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Racist Experience

A disturbing thing happened to my three best friends and me. We were sitting on the curb across from UN at the corner of Hillsborough and Dun Allen, enjoying our cold Jolt sodas at 2:30 a.m. There was no use for my trying to go to sleep anyway, after the experience that I had. I was filled with so much anger, rage and Jolt. A car drove by us and yelled out the window, "What's up, n—r." My three friends, who were black, looked at each other in disbelief for about 10 seconds, and then proceeded to chase the car. Even though I was the only white person in the group, I had never felt so much hatred toward anyone. If the two racists in the car had been stupid enough to come back, we would have hurt them. You may be saying

to yourself that these emotions are not uncommon in a situation like this, but we are extremely non-violent. Even though I am from California, I have never heard anything so ignorant in real life. I came to North Carolina because I did not want to be around people that thought exactly as I did, but I would rather be in a place where I could make a change. Whether I can make a change, I don't know. However, even though everyone would like to deny it, there are definite racial enclaves on campus. I hope that, as a result of my experience, people will actually attempt to get rid of this hidden racism and overthrow the ignorance.

Alec Greenwald
Freshman
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Thieves taking fun away from all the rest of us

I care — about the world and the people in it. No, really, I do.

Despite what my frequent complaining about people and trashing the side-walk episodes suggest.

There is this one issue that has been the subject of constant research on my part, and I have finally come to a conclusion.

You want me to share, you say? Well, here it is. It appears that most people are NOT having fun. In fact, I don't know of anyone, but one or two, who are having fun.

Do I hear a "whatever"? Well, it's true. Think about it. I mean "fun" in the classic sense of the word: laughing out loud, carefree, spontaneous FUN. The kind of fun you have when someone cracks a stupid joke, and you laugh your guts out till you are rolling on the floor with tears of mirth rolling down your face.

Or the kind where it's such a nice day that you just want to run around the whole campus shouting "what a beautiful day!" Or even the sense of pure joy that you get from jumping into a pile of old, discarded sofa cushions that your friend has put out by the trash. OK, so maybe that's just me, but you get the general idea.

I think too much has been going on lately, especially stuff that has no direct relevance to our everyday lives, that brings on the blues. For one, I suppose the impeachment of President Clinton has injected folks with seriousness, which can be very catching. No fun in impeachments and arguments



HANANNAH ZAHRER

over parsing words and marital and political gains. And it's been going on for what seems like eternity.

And to top it all off, it doesn't seem like fun will be restored any time in the near future, because we will still hear all about Ken Starr and the House managers and bipartisan politics. Not to mention impending indictments of peripheral folks, none of which is fun or funny or amusing—not even in the cynical sense.

Then, there is the approaching millennium, which is causing consternation among normally fun people. Now they worry, worry about the Y2K bug, the Second Coming or the future of political parties.

Ugh! Our air and water are still not clean, in spite of low unemployment. Parents are still abusing their children; crime is still too high; and health insurance makes people sick. And some people still seriously believe we should invest Social Security in the stock market! (Huh?)

I could enumerate all the serious matters that occupy people's attention, but what for? By itself, that is not fun.

I did mention, however, that I know of one or two people who are having fun. My suspicion is that these people are sapping all the fun from the rest of the world.

One of them is called "Julie," an ever-crazy friend of mine who can get high off of the idea of having to write a 20-page paper on the evolution of some gene that determines the color of one-half of your damn eye.

Julie, I think, has disrupted the delicate equilibrium between tocsinism and goofiness by gathering all the natural fun in the world and using it for herself. At the rate she is gathering all the fun in the world, by the year 2000, only her jolly self will be acting goofy, leaving little or no goofiness for anyone else.

I am sure there're a few more people out there like that...Damn fun hogs! Not only do they make you feel guilty for not having as much fun as they are having, but when you do try to have the same kind of fun, they blame you for trying too hard. Damn it, I just can't win!

All I can say is that I am about to graduate and step into the real world, sort of, and I still haven't learned the all-important skill of how to have fun and then keep having it. Somebody better give some fun up before Dec. 15, or the rest of us might be condemned to a life of miserable depression.

Hanannah will be having senseless fun, without it being artificially induced, of course. She likes to be high on life. Unfortunately, with all these football losses and major schoolwork, it hasn't really been happening lately. Anyone got any suggestions on how to do that? E-mail her at opinionated@columian.com.

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Clinton is currently negotiating with officials in Puerto Rico. Still, Puerto Ricans are reacting with civil disobedience, and if the decision means that bombing will resume, they will continue to fight. Standing right behind them are U.S. citizens, who are calling, writing and faxing Clinton. On the NCSU campus, Alvarado is seeking signatures for the petition, which she will send out every other week beginning this Wednesday.

It's a movement that includes people from Hawaii, people from France, people from Spain, people from the Netherlands... These people know about our situation and want to do something in order that the bombing will be stopped indefinitely," said Alvarado.

Although Alvarado is forming a group and a Web site to spur on the cause at NCSU, she needs more support. According to Alvarado, there is no Puerto Rican organization on campus. "The Latino population here [on campus] is not big... Someone told me it's between 2 and 3 percent. If I know 10 Puerto Ricans, it's much!"

Those who want to share in the cause may sign petitions posted at the 24-hour desks at Tucker and Metcalf, in the activities room and C-store in Bragaw, and at the entrance of the Tunnel C-store near NCSU Bookstores.

For more information on the events see the Vieques Support Campaign Web site at www.viequeslibre.org.

Lassiter

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WRAL was covering a State game in Reynolds Coliseum and they MISPELLED Reynolds! What kind of worthless losers must they be not to focus primarily on their very own university and athletic teams right here in Raleigh? I guarantee that if WRAL weren't stocked full of communist Wolfpack-haters who once graduated from the mass communications program at UNC-W, we'd have more clear and focused support from them.

I guess it all boils down to respect. Aretha got it, so why can't we?

Donnie fully expects at least 39 people to scold his E-mail inbox with nasty letters giving statistics on funding distribution for the ESA. He doesn't care about your numbers; it's the principle. Save your time, but if you feel you must, whine all you want. I'm just not going to listen. jdlaslit@unity.ncsu.edu.

Morgan

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Scholars' program for the Class of '04, we're hoping to snag Briney Spears and Jonathan Taylor Thomas. Keep your fingers crossed about the Olsen Twins for '08.

Undergrad Degrees. We all love undergrads; the problem, though, is that they don't do research or get published, which means that they don't make money for the system. Alumni, however, do give back. Therefore, ATM stations will be set up across the state where people can drive up with \$20,000 and drive away as bona fide NCSU alumni, ready to contribute back to this fine educational institution.

Also, CHASS will drop Philosophy and Religion (sorry, poor market projections) and those flaky First Year College slackers will be relocated to RTP to be molded by our exciting and innovative partners at IBM and Nortel.

The Bell Tower. As NCSU's most recognizable (and, thus, most profitable) asset, the tower will be auctioned off on eBay to help pay for baked ziti, chicken & dumplings and other culinary delights of the dining hall. The site will now be home to a two-dollar-per-ride Gravitrav recently acquired by NCSU from the N.C. State Fair. The Gravitrav will hopefully stand be joined by a concession stand selling \$1.50 sodas and \$4 funnel cakes.

Faculty and Staff. All NCSU employees will follow the NASCAR model of corporate partnership by being required to wear head-to-toe advertising jumpsuits.

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This is just a free-of-charge sampling of the exciting and innovative opportunities that will be opening up to us all, thanks to the vision and determination of "Operation: Outfoxed" and viewers like you.

Comments? Send them to ncsu_writer@yahoo.com.

Never too old to learn



ERIC BRODICK

Allow me to go beyond the scope of college and deal with life. We endure the tests of college only to face greater tasks that life challenges us with. We enter the world thinking that college has prepared us for life only to be disappointed.

The people who have experienced this reality can tell you about the pitfalls hidden in the structure of society. Plans often go astray and dreams don't always come true. Ask any senior who thought they had everything figured out only to become doubtful as graduation approaches.

We begin to realize that college is a small subculture within the large arena of the world. In some ways college acts as a shelter from the rest of the world. We come to college to find new freedoms we could never experience back home.

For example, I dare some of us to come into our parent's house in the wee hours of the morning. Especially drunk, high or wearing some of the clothing we wear. Yet, we can come to college and get away with these deeds.

We can front like we are grown, but I don't think most of us could have that run or woman spend the night in our rooms or apartments in the same bed. Even if we are legally grown, that doesn't matter when it comes to respecting your guardians. How many people have heard their parents or love ones say, "I don't care how old you get, you ain't never too old for me to beat that you-know-what?"

Here at college, we have a saying too. "What they don't know, won't hurt them." We think our parents or loved ones are trying to control our lives, but they are trying to protect us most of the time. Their motives never really dawn on us, until we do what they told us not to do and get caught up.

If we never got caught up in our disobedience, we would think our parents or loved ones didn't know what they were talking about. We would continue to do the same things. As a result, we would never learn from our mistakes because we believe there are more advantages than disadvantages in doing wrong, and that there is a slim chance of getting caught.

No matter who you are, your deeds will find you out. Sometimes, we think we are clever because we believe we are getting over on people. Let me be the first to warn you friends, "Life has a way exposing the hidden truths."

I remember trying to rationalize my sex life to God. In keeping it real, I had

been what seemed to me a long time without having sex. I knew it was spiritually and morally wrong for me to have sex with someone I never planned to spend the rest of my life with, but I was thinking with that other head that men inherit.

So, I tried to justify my sexual desires by saying, "God, I know it's wrong, but please allow me to sleep with one woman opposed to all these other women." Then I said, "God you know I used to be a dog, but I just want to have sex with one woman."

I emphasized the one woman. I am not even going to explain what happened because of my disobedience, but it made me take a hard look at myself.

No matter what we actually "justify" in our minds and to ourselves, there is a reason for not doing wrong. When your loved ones tell you something, most of the time it's for your benefit. We forget that they were young at one time and probably made the same mistakes they instructed us not to make.

As a young man who has made several mistakes in his lifetime, I urge you to consider some of the things I say. If what I say doesn't apply to you, I have no problem with that, but if it does, allow these words to minister to your heart, because they are apart of my testimony during my walk with God.

No matter how old we get, in God's eyes we are all children.

Comments? Send them to ericb@unity.ncsu.edu

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An opinion on opinions

Each day when I pick up Technician, I glance at the headlines then nearly always flip straight to the Opinion section. I really enjoy seeing the opinions my fellow students have on today's issues.

I have noticed in recent articles it seems that some students think that an opinion can be simply a journal entry or a statement on how today's weather makes them feel. Of course, I always thought that an opinion meant that you had a belief to uphold and wanted to express that belief.

So, what is an opinion, you might ask? I went to my trusty Webster's to try to come to a conclusion on this madness. It says, "a belief not based on certainty but on what seems to be true or probable, notion; view; inclination; etc." Aha! Having an opinion must mean that you hold something to be true and have means to support it.

Sharing these opinions with others is what Technician's Opinion section seems to be about. A forum, if you will, where people can agree or disagree on the matter at hand. What I have a hard time understanding is how articles that comment on how "I didn't have such a great day" can rightfully take up space in the opinion section when it is hardly an opinion.

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Hoops Torbush will keep his job after all

Old Dominion also comes into tonight's match-up with a win under its belt after defeating Chattanooga 77-64.

Four starters are gone from last year's squad, but Capel still has a team that is capable of giving the Pack problems led by point guard Michael Williams.

"They have a starting lineup filled with experience. They start juniors and seniors," added Sendek. "So, I think they're going to be a very quick, athletic, experienced team that'll play an up-tempo, aggressive style of basketball."

Tip-off is set for 7:30 in the ESA.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina football coach Carl Torbush will keep his job, school officials said Monday.

Torbush finished a 3-8 season with wins over archrivals North Carolina State and Duke, prompting an outpouring of support from players and many fans.

"Everything went into this formula, but it was important for me to see the energy from the team the last two games," Torbush said.

This season, the Tar Heels suffered through their worst season in a decade after being hit with numerous injuries at quarterback.

Before Saturday's 38-0 shutout of Duke - after which Torbush was lifted on the shoulders of players - the Tar Heels had scored only 35 points since starting quarterback Ronald Curry ruptured his Achilles' tendon in a 31-24 overtime loss at Georgia Tech.

After Curry's injury, backup quarterback Luke Haard, defensive back Antwon Black and running back Dominique Williams all took turns at quarterback.

Despite this past season's troubles, Torbush hasn't been without coaching success. He was the architect of one of the nation's top defenses when the Tar Heels were 21-3 in the 1996-97 seasons. He also coached the Tar Heels to a 42-3 victory over Virginia Tech in the 1998 Gator Bowl after Brown departed, and he won last year's Las Vegas Bowl over San Diego State.

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O'Cain's future uncertain after meeting with Fox



Mike O'Cain looks to return.

◆ Chancellor Fox and Athletics Director Robinson are currently reviewing Mike O'Cain's status as head football coach at N.C. State.

ROEDRYO BRAWO
Staff Writer

A decision on whether Mike O'Cain will remain as head coach of N.C. State's football team next season has apparently not been made. The coach met with Chancellor Marve Amne Fox Monday and the results of that conversation were not made immediately available. A representative of the chancellor's office said late Monday that a decision

would not be made on O'Cain's status until today, at the earliest.

Athletics Director Les Robinson did comment on the situation, however, speaking at length about O'Cain.

"Well, Mike is our football coach," Robinson said. "We evaluate the program every season and that is what we are doing now."

During his tenure as head coach, O'Cain has gone 41-40. Over the last five seasons, the program has gone to one bowl game. He has faced intense scrutiny this season, particularly after a loss against N.C. State's rival North Carolina.

After the game, many fans organized a letter-writing campaign against the coach and sent E-mail

after E-mail to the chancellor's address. It was a startling turnaround for O'Cain, especially after his team opened 3-0 with a win at Texas.

"We've had ups and downs, we've certainly had big wins, and the consistency is something we'd like to see improved," Robinson also added.

If O'Cain were fired, the university would have to buy out his contract, which could be problematic for the already cash-strapped Athletics Department.

"With any decision, there's always a certain degree of financial considerations to take into account," Chancellor Fox told a local newspaper before the East Carolina game. "But we will do whatever is best for N.C. State's future."

After Saturday's game against ECU, quarterback Jamie Barnette touched on O'Cain's future.

"All I can say is may God be with him and no matter the situation he's put in, whether they keep him or whether they let him go, may God be with him," Barnette said.

One key concern is that if O'Cain is still the coach after the annual post-season evaluation, how effective can he be as coach with so much scrutiny.

The coaching staff has gone about its business, despite all of the talk about O'Cain's job, devising its recruiting plan.

Meanwhile, another embattled coach received some good news Monday. It was announced that Carl Torbush would, in fact, remain head

coach at UNC, despite media reports to the contrary.

"The situation at UNC has absolutely no correlation with Coach O'Cain," Robinson said.

N.C. State is undergoing major facilities renovations which will hopefully help improve the program and would possibly make the job as head coach much easier, since some of the best football schools in the nation also have some of the best facilities.

Robinson stated that the decision regarding O'Cain would be made before the break for Thanksgiving on Wednesday.

Coach O'Cain could not be reached for comment Monday.

N.C. State hosts second game in new home

◆ Old Dominion will be the latest team to get a glimpse of the ESA and the Wolfpack.

JEREMY ASHTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the N.C. State men's basketball team has finally made its presence felt in the Entertainment and Sports Arena, the time has come to return to business.

The Wolfpack (1-0) will try to build on the momentum of Friday night's 67-63 victory over Georgia when it hosts Old Dominion (1-0) of the Colonial Athletic Conference tonight.

With the ESA's debut out of the way, the Pack should be able to concentrate solely on the Monarchs. The hoopla surrounding the building's opening proved to be something of a distraction

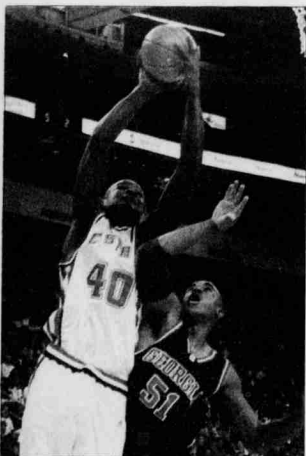
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against Georgia, which allowed the Bulldogs to jump out to a quick 12-point lead. Yet, N.C. State was able to fight back and pull out a comeback win with sophomore Archie Miller hitting the game-winning shot.

"The thing that impressed me most about our team is that, even though we were in a significant early hole and also trailed late in the game, we found enough resiliency and determination to get over the hump," said Head Coach Herb Sendek.

N.C. State took several other positives out of the win. In his first official game back, Miller showed no effects of the back surgery that kept him sidelined last year. Sophomore Anthony Grundy picked up right where he left off last season with a team-high 13 points and seven steals. And, Sendek was able to show off an amazing amount of depth with nine players logging over 10 minutes of court time.

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Ron Kelley and the Pack will look for win number two against ODU.



Corby and Chan Pons led the way for the Wolfpack men's cross country team.

Pack takes third Wolfpack men finish third, women take 19th at NCAA Championships

The Wolfpack men posted their top finish ever at the NCAA Championship meet Monday, taking third behind Arkansas and Wisconsin in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Razorbacks won the race, accumulating just 58 points, 127 points ahead of the second-place Badgers. The Wolfpack finished with 201 points overall.

In the women's race, the Wolfpack finished in a tie for 19th place overall for the second time in as many years. Brigham Young won the race.

For the Wolfpack men, three individuals earned All-American honors.

Senior Chan Pons led the way for the Wolfpack, taking 18th overall in a time of 31:01.1, earning All-American honors for the third time in his career.

His finish is the second top-twenty finish for a Wolfpack men's runner since Pat Piper posted a 13th-place finish in 1987.

Senior Corby Pons earned All-American honors for the first time, finishing 29th in 31:10.4. He was followed by senior Abdul Alzindani, who also earned All-American honors for the first time in his career, finishing 30th with a time of 31:10.6.

Junior Chris Dugan, an All-American in last year's final meet, took 44th with a time of 31:23.6.

Junior Mike Fitzula was the final scorer for the Pack, taking 131st in 32:28.0.

Seniors Brendan Rodgers and Aaron Saff also finished out their careers at the National meet, taking 177th and 179th, respectively.

On the women's side, junior Christy Nichols earned All-American honors for the

second time in as many National Championship races.

Nichols, who only ran in two other races for the Wolfpack, took 13th place overall in the meet, finishing in 17:01.80.

Sophomore Katie Sabino was the Wolfpack's other top 100 finisher, taking 35th place with a time of 17:28.6.

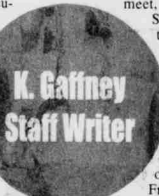
Beth Fonner, Amy Beykireh and Erin Musson rounded out the scoring for the Wolfpack, finishing 160th, 176th and 189th respectively and within 15 seconds of each other.

Freshman Megan Coombs and sophomore Molly Pursler, who both battled illness in the week preceding the National meet, took 203rd and 230th respectively with times of 18:47.5 and 19:12.8.

The Wolfpack men lose Pons, Saff, Alzindani and Rodgers from the roster next season, while all seven of the women who ran in Bloomington are slated to return to the Wolfpack in the 2000 season.



Christy Nichols led the way for women's cross country team, which finished 19th.



Swimming has strong weekend in Nebraska

Sports Staff Report

LINCOLN, Neb. — This weekend, the N.C. State men's swimming squad won two of the three meets it participated in as it placed first, with 58 points, at Nebraska's Sprint Classic, first at the Cornhusker Shootout, with 380 points and eighth at North Carolina's Nike Cup with 148 points.

The women's swimming squad also looked great, as they were second with 46 points at Nebraska's Sprint Classic, third at the Cornhusker Shootout with 300 points and eighth at the Nike Cup with 129.

The most exciting meet was the Sprint Classic, which came down to the final race for both the men and the women. In the 200 freestyle relay, the NC State team of Greg Solt, Walter Magnusson, Jarod Proto, Matt Brado, who had earlier won the 200 medley relay, placed second as they finished just ahead of Nebraska's squad. The photo finish showed that the Pack had a time of 1:32.23 while the Cornhusker men finished third with a time of



N.C. State's swimming teams will take on the Ohio Bobcats on Dec. 1 at the Willis Casey Aquatics Center.

1:33.28. As a result of that race, the men obtained a first place finish by one point, 58-57.

The women also fought off a late rally by Penn State and captured second place by a lone point, 46-45.

Greg Solt and Jarod Proto won individual events for the Pack in the Sprint Classic. Solt swam a 22.85 in the 50 freestyle while Proto was first in the 50 breaststroke with a 28.48.

The Nike Cup saw great individual performances from many NC State student-athletes.

Top finishes for the Pack included Madison Snyder, placing third in the 200 fly with a time of 1:50.99, Stephen Matthews, placing second in the 1,605 free, with a time of 15:40.27, and Ed Hill, placing 10th overall and second in the consolation in the 200 I.M. with a time of 1:54.87.

In the Cornhusker Shootout, Kevin Chipman, Mark Eberlie, Greg Solt, Jarod Proto, Braden Holloway, Mandy Horn and Tim Haley were all among the individuals to win events. Eberlie was a multiple winner in Sunday's last day of competition as he placed first in the 800 free (8:12.85) and the 200 free (1:58.28).

Up next for the men and the women is a meet against the Bobcats from Ohio on December 1. That meet, set to begin at 6:00 p.m., will be held in the Willis Casey Aquatics Center on the campus on N.C. State.

Wrestling team finishes in third place in Navy Tournament

Sports Staff Report

In its first meet of the 1999-2000 season, the N.C. State wrestling team earned a solid third-place finish Saturday at the Navy Invitational held in Annapolis, Md. West Virginia took the team title with 157 points, and Navy scored 116, four ahead of the Wolfpack's total.

Juniors Pierre Pryor and Kevin Borross led a group of seven N.C. State

wrestlers who finished in the top six in their respective weight classes.

Pryor convincingly won the 157-pound class and took the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler Award after pinning three out of his four opponents in the first period. His march to the title included a win over Navy's Mike Boettcher in 1:08 in the first round and a victory in 1:09 over James Madison's Jimmy O'Connor in the semifinals. Pryor clinched the title by pinning

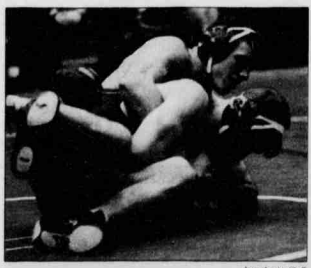
17th-ranked Joe Carr of West Virginia.

Borross also won his weight class, 174 pounds, in impressive fashion. He pinned Western Maryland's Scott Taylor in 1:27 in the first round and knocked off Virginia Tech's Jeremy Devlin with an 8-4 decision in the quarterfinals. After advancing to the finals by default, Borross easily took out Rutgers' Justin Haskins in a 12-3 decision.

Meanwhile, Joel Dramis finished sec-

ond at 165 pounds after losing a tiebreaker in the finals. Redshirt freshman George Cintron finished third at 125 in the first meet of his college career. Among the other wrestlers, junior Zach Breitenbach finished third at 184, freshman Scott Garren took fifth at 165 and sophomore Billy Noble placed sixth at 197.

The Pack's next meet will be December 4 at the Sheridan Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.



The grapplers will next see action Dec. 4