

4.



Son of a Bush
Proffitt from views on the new president and learn about nuestra cultura con Pedraza.

5.



Brand New Toons
The Masked Dropout makes his debut, flesh drippin' Antiques, and Gabriel feeds a bird.

10.



Double trouble
The women's basketball team fell to lowa State 71-64, while the men were knocked off by Maryland 75-61.



Monday
January 22, 2001

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 46
	Lo 28
Tomorrow	Hi 50
	Lo 34

Hunter summoned by NCSU police

◆The world-class track athlete has a Feb. 12 court date stemming from a Jan. 11 incident at the Weisiger-Brown Building.

News Staff Report

N.C. State Public Safety has served world shotput champion C.J. Hunter with a criminal summons for misdemeanor simple assault, stemming

from an altercation at the Weisiger-Brown Building Jan. 11.

Garfield L. Ellenwood, 26, of Clayton, was running pass routes with a group of wide receivers from the N.C. State football team when Hunter allegedly approached him and told him to take off his receiver's gloves because he was not a part of the team. Ellenwood alleges that the two then began arguing and Hunter shoved him.

Ellenwood, not an NCSU student, had permission to work out with the team; he was preparing for a tryout with the Arena Football League.

Public Safety officers arrived at the scene after the incident and did not file charges. Ellenwood later filed a complaint, leading to the summons. The summons was issued Jan. 13.

According to Assistant Athletics Director for Media

Relations Annabelle Vaughan, Hunter had requested and received permission from the athletic department to volunteer to help the football players in weight training.

Hunter is the husband of Marion Jones of Apex, who won five medals at the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, last summer. He did not participate in the games because of injury.

Hunter is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 12.

New NCSU apartments three, four years away

◆Designers met with students and administrators last week to discuss design options on new housing.

James Gorman
Staff Reporter

Representatives from a Virginia-based design firm met with students Thursday to gather design ideas for a new hous-

ing complex on the corner of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street.

Tim Luckadoo, head of University Housing, said the new facility will be a set of multi-room apartments designed for single upperclassmen and graduate students. Current possible design ideas call for a full kitchen, a living room, two bathrooms and four

See HOUSING Page 2

King Festival celebrates civil rights leader's dream



Rashad Bomieque Whitaker takes part in a video production workshop during the Martin Luther King Jr. Festival.

◆From a roar of adolescent voices to the carefully chosen words of various speakers, a theme of love and respect echoed throughout last Saturday's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival.

Susanna Smith
Senior Staff Reporter

Room 1 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center was filled with about 50 squirming children ages 10 to 16 Saturday afternoon.

The children had come to celebrate the 16th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Festival, sponsored by N.C. State's African-American Cultural Center, in cooperation with St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Iyalu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, took the stand. She spoke to the children about why they were there, and her desire to teach them to understand each other and the world around them.

Boys in the third row shoved each other a little, and laughed like adolescents.

Moses looked at them disapprovingly. She continued to talk about the need for respect, respect of different cultures, respect of different religions. And yes, respect for the speaker in front of them. She stood silent a minute, glared at the boys. The room quieted.

The struggle became clear. In front of the group stood adults.

Adults who had seen Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in person, or perhaps had heard his live speeches. They remembered the signs saying "Whites Only." These adults attended segregated schools, and marched to desegregate them.

In the front row were rowdy, twelve year-old boys who had only heard of such things.

Earlier in the day, before the age-oriented workshops began, the festival started with about two hundred people gathering for an opening ceremony, comments being made by various speakers.

Rupert Nacoste, vice provost for diversity and African-American affairs at NCSU, described his activities to work for diversity as "a giant mood-swing."

"The activities are both a struggle and an achievement so that

students of all kinds know they are welcome on the campus and they belong," said Nacoste. "The difficult days are not had if we find ways to achieve. This [the festival], is one of the ways to achieve."

Eugene Nicholas, vice president of business and finance at St. Augustine's College, quoted Dr. King's daughter Bernice, who spoke in Raleigh, saying, "It is not just about equal opportunity, it is also about an equal exchange."

Nicholas continued to say, "It is not just a matter of seeing each other as equals but to see each other as leaders. Today we have inaugurated a new president. When we see an African-American in the highest office in the country we will truly have achieved the dream."

Quincy Scott, dean of the chapel at Shaw University, suggested to the crowd, "If our nation is to survive we must build a nation based on love rather than profit."

At the end of his speech, Scott's voice boomed into a moving rendition of King's most famous speech, "I have a dream that one day we will live in a nation where we will be judged not by the color of our skin but the content of our character."

The applause erupted, only to be quieted by the introduction of the keynote speaker, chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas for the state of Delaware, Judge Alex Jerome Smalls.

Smalls told the crowd about growing up in South Carolina, the eighth of nine children, without a father and mother who had a third grade education.

"We had a two room house on a dirt road. When I say two rooms, I don't mean two bedrooms. I mean two rooms. I went to a school with six rooms for six grades," Smalls told the crowd.

He described the standard of poverty he was brought up in by his belief that aluminum foil and plastic wrap came only from rich, white people's houses. Smalls did not know they could be purchased at the store until he was in middle school.

Smalls worked after school, weekends and summers to put himself through college and later law school.

"Being a lawyer is all I wanted to be; being a judge is more than that; and being the chief judge is

See FESTIVAL Page 2

Council discusses workshop, dinner

◆The Council on the Status of Women is planning a series of workshops at NCSU for middle school girls, as well as the 20th annual Sisterhood Dinner.

Blair Parker
Staff Reporter

The N.C. State Council on the Status of Women met Thursday to discuss their upcoming events for the remainder of the semester.

In March, the council is sponsoring "Expand Your Horizons," a program that brings middle school girls to the NCSU campus. They will attend workshops that are goal-oriented to inspire and spark interest in technology fields.

"It is at this age [during middle school] that young women become uninterested in subjects such as math and science; this program is aimed at reducing this on-going occurrence,"

said Terree Kuiper, an ex-officio member of the Council.

The council is an advisory group to the provost that strives to provide leadership, opportunity and equity for women and the facilities to achieve these goals.

The council is specifically responsible for reviewing women's concerns and issues annually and reporting

See COUNCIL Page 3



JASON VESTER/STAFF

During halftime at the Maryland basketball game Lee Fowler presents former Wolfpack basketball star, Kenny Carr, with his jersey.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

a wonderful way to give back to the community," Smalls said.

Smalls seemed to capture the theme of the day in saying, "It is the young people here that are essential because it is the young people here that are what society will be, that are what the country will be. If you falter the country will falter."

Smalls reassured the crowd, "You must have confidence in yourself. No matter what the obstacles, you can overcome them and you can achieve if that is what you want."

Back in Room 1, Dudley Flood, a long-time educator, spoke to the group of adolescents about the need for education.

"Education isn't about pouring in," Flood said. "It's about bringing the goodness that is

inside each of us out."

Flood told the children he had three questions he wanted them to learn to answer:

What is your definition of respect?

What is the result of respect?

How does respect begin?

"You have to have respect for the humanness of all people," Flood said. "Merely because they are human, they deserve your respect. Respect should begin with you. The ultimate respect is the respect of self."

Flood asked the kids what the festival's theme was.

Unintelligible murmurs came from the crowd. Moses' face clouded over.

"They should know this," she said.

One child spoke up, clearly repeating it.

"Justice equals love and respect for all."

Moses had them all repeat after her in a rousing roar of adolescent voices. "Justice equals love and respect for all."



During the Martin Luther King Jr. Festival at the McKimmon Center, junior high students participate in a video production class.

JAMES CURLETT/AP

HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

to five single bedrooms in each apartment.

Representatives of Hanbury, Evans, Newill, Vlattas & Co. met with resident advisers and Inter-Residence Council members, as well as residents of E.S. King Village, to brainstorm ideas for the new facilities.

Topics discussed at the meeting included parking concerns, ResNet and telecommunication capacities and security

issues.

Many of the IRC representatives emphasized the importance of using insulated drywall instead of cinderblock, while others addressed the need for adequate laundry facilities.

The HENV & Co. representatives took several pages of notes as IRC representatives outlined the pros and cons of NCSU's current housing facilities.

"What they're trying to do is design something that's based off the students' wants and needs," said Liz Gutierrez, IRC president.

Luckadoo agreed.

"If we don't design it with

[students] in mind," he said. "students will just look at it and say 'what is this?' We want this to be something the students are comfortable with."

Housing officials decided to go with an apartment-style design to appeal to upperclassmen and transfer students.

"Living with a roommate can be difficult," Luckadoo said. "A lot of students reach a point in their academic life where they don't want to have someone else to always share a room with."

Residence costs for the apartments will be higher than for a regular dorm room, although a

definite price has not been set. According to Luckadoo, housing is looking to balance comfort with affordability in order to stay competitive with other apartment complexes in the area.

The site on the corner of Western and Gorman, currently occupied by an open field and an old barn, was selected after a year of feasibility studies conducted by housing. Designers might refurbish and incorporate the barn into the final design as a meeting and activity room.

HENV & Co. specializes in designing buildings for academic and federal institutions. Past

projects include residence halls at the College of William & Mary and the University of Miami (Fl.), as well as library facilities at Norfolk Academy.

Last week's meeting was the first of five planned visits. HENV & Co. representatives are planning to return to NCSU toward the end of the semester with preliminary designs to present to students and building committees.

At present, housing officials estimate the new facility will not be open for another three or four years.

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Education report says students are unprepared for college

Melissa Thraillkill
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — High school graduates are entering college unprepared and undereducated, according to a study released Wednesday.

The report, written by a commission appointed by the U.S. Department of Education, says institutions of higher education and secondary schools must work together to assure a higher success rate among college students.

The study, titled, "The Lost

Opportunity of the Senior Year: Finding a Better Way" states that almost half of all high school students "are uneducated or miseducated" and that those anticipating college look at their senior year as a "farewell tour of adolescence."

The National Commission on the High School Senior Year, formed last summer by the Department of Education, states in the report that institutions of higher education and K-12 schools don't properly align academic content, admissions procedures or expectations for

students. As a result, the report concludes, new college students are more likely to fail or give up.

Roy Grasshoff, spokesperson for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said Texas' newly developed higher education plan, "Closing the Gaps By 2015," sets out programs to help alleviate this problem. The goal of the plan is to make the Recommended High School Program, which consists of college preparatory courses, the standard curriculum in high schools and make it a prerequi-

site for admission into the state's public universities by 2008.

"[It will] automatically get more students taking courses they need for college, and if they don't go into college, then for the workforce," Grasshoff said.

A nationwide teacher shortage is one hurdle schools will have to clear in order to institute better college preparation programs, said Grasshoff and Debbie Graves Ratcliffe, a Texas Education Agency director.

"Do we increase graduation requirements even more when we know we have a teacher shortage in those areas?" Ratcliffe asked. "It's a Catch-22 for us."

The University of Texas System has also realized the importance of communicating with secondary schools, said Felipe Alanis, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. The system has developed two programs to work on this relationship.

Project Texas Professional Development Online is a Web-

based course designed to help high school Algebra I teachers prepare students for college-level math.

Another program, which Alanis says is in its very early stages, would take data from high schools and link it with universities, giving universities the opportunity to evaluate which high school classes proved effective in preparing students for college.

"We would know what programs or courses are being successful for high school students," he said.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

these matters to the provost.

The biggest task the council faces is "relaying advice related to policy matters pertaining to women, particularly the equity of faculty salaries," said Harriette Griffin, the council's chair for the past two years.

The council is also responsible for advice related to the enhancement of an atmosphere that supports and promotes the potential of all women on campus.

The council currently has 14 members who represent the university community. There are four places reserved for students that are vacant at this time.

"There are things students experience that our members do not, and it would broaden our knowledge of what the university community seeks from us," said Griffin.

A student's sole responsibility as a member of the council is to attend meetings and share concerns and ideas on prominent issues.

There are also six ex-officio members who attend meetings and share additional views and opinions. Among these is the

director of the NCSU Women's Center, Frances Graham. Graham is working on the council's 20th annual Sisterhood Dinner, which will be held Feb. 13.

The keynote speaker for this year's dinner is Dr. Regina Barreca, who has written a collection of works devoted to feminist explorations of women's humor, gender differences, romance and the mass media.

Tickets to the dinner are available at the Women's Center, located in Talley Student Center.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW The spirit of the game

A STUDY LINKS ATHLETICS AND ALCOHOLICS, BUT ARE THE RESULTS JUSTIFIED?

Athletes are awash in alcohol, according to "Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise," an article in the American College of Sports Medicine. The recently published 1997 study uses questionnaire responses from 12,777 collegiates, including 2,172 athletes, in 130 four-year U.S. colleges.

Among men, 57 percent of athletes reported binge drinking (five or more in a row) at least once in the last two weeks, compared to 49 percent of male nonathletes. Among women, 48 percent of athletes reported binge drinking (four or more in a row) as opposed to 40 percent of female nonathletes. Athletes overall were 50 percent more likely to say they usually binge when they drink.

Most disturbing is the fact that athletes reported a substantially larger exposure to alcohol education — but were unaffected by the campaign food.

The study, however, conducted by Harvard University's School of Public Health, irresponsibly singles out athletes and feeds into the stereotypes of the drunken jock. Other studies, according to the Associated Press, report that nonathlete Greek members,

for example, drink more than athletes. Clearly, however, the one thing the study does do is draw attention to the fact that current anti-drinking campaigns are failing.

The "this is your liver in 50 years" approach does not work for collegiates caught up in the myth of invincible youth. Scare tactics don't generally work, but those that depend on long-term fears are especially potent.

Dividing the student body also inappropriately polarizes a complex issue for the sake of clarity.

If anti-drinking campaigns hope to accomplish anything, they need to realize and incorporate student apathy into their strategies. They also need to realize that studies like those put out by Harvard, which conveniently watered down the fact that some 60 percent of students don't binge drink, only contribute to the handwring power that such sweeping comments create. Of course the study found that athletes drink more than nonathletes — but only because it engaged the same self-fulfilling tactics that similar studies manipulate. The study lacks the one thing it sought: proof.



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In the spirit of Crazy Horse



Bryan Proffitt

STAFF COLUMNIST

I am sad and angry at America because Leonard Peltier is still behind bars and the secret police are allowed to control our government.

President Clinton, in typical fashion, made a decision Saturday that was for the best, the best for him. To clear his name from any future federal prosecution for blatantly lying under oath, this spineless "leader" offered up the beautiful life of Leonard Peltier to avoid opposing the FBI and deal another crushing blow to the already meager illusion of justice within the United States. Lady Justice's eyes are bleeding.

Peltier, an indigenous American of Sioux heritage and a member of the American Indian Movement, has been in federal prison for the last 23 years for a crime he did not commit. According to the case against him, Peltier is solely responsible for the death of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams in a shootout at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. And for that crime, which the FBI admitted in 1986 that they do not know if Peltier was responsible or not, he has been sentenced to two lifetimes behind bars in a maximum-security

prison. Unmistakably, the FBI's case is chock full of lies, cover-ups and intentional obstruction of justice. They should face a jury.

Peltier, who is guilty of defending his people from government attack, will more than likely die in prison. He will go down as a villain.

Meanwhile, deceitful, manipulative and greedy people, like Presidents Nixon and Clinton, get to go home and kick it with healthy, wealthy tax-funded welfare in the form of early retirement. They will not be prosecuted, despite the taxpayer dollars wasted to accumulate rooms full of incriminating evidence. Meanwhile, our secret police grow into the powerful and unchecked Fourth Branch of government and the people of this nation suffer because we unconditionally believe these agencies are working for us.

Time after time, as the evidence in the cases of Peltier, the Waco incident, the murders of members of the Black Panther Party and the communist hunting of J. Edgar Hoover reveals, this Gestapo-like agency is free to quash the efforts of radical and ultra-conservative alike, while suffering no consequences. And the times they aren't a'changin'.

In response to Clinton's pardon of a dozen Puerto Rican freedom fighters unjustly imprisoned in the U.S., freshly crowned King George II asserted, "He should never have disregarded the advice of all the federal law enforcement agencies involved in these cases, who opposed commuting the sen-

ences." In essence, this amounts to the FBI (not elected by the people) being able to hold the executive branch (supposed to be elected by the people) hostage. Apparently, we are not allowed to challenge the validity of the moves our secret police makes. How's that for democracy?

Leaders like Desmond Tutu, Nelson Mandela and even the judge who heard his appeals case stepped up to ask the President for Peltier's clemency. But, in the end, it was the intimidation of the FBI that Bill bowed to.

The fact is, our secret police operate very well for those in power. They cover up and we all turn our heads. They lie and spy while people die and we give our silent approval. In the age of bipartisanship and the ruling class's cooperation in prison building and school demolishing, the FBI is a tool of oppression. And now, as Bill Clinton demonstrated, they are beginning to call the shots. And our silence betrays us.

So, since Bill saved the final word for the FBI, I leave mine for Leonard, who said, "I am everyone who ever died without a voice or a prayer or a hope or a chance...everyone who ever suffered for being an Indian, for being human, for being indigenous, for being free, for being Other, for being committed...I am every one of them. Every single one. Yes. Even you. I am everyone."

Free Leonard Peltier. Email Bryan at bryanp3@yahoo.com

Los Estados Unidos de (Latino) America



Juan Pedraza

STAFF COLUMNIST

Not long ago I went down to the Department of Motor Vehicles to get an ID and must have been quite surprised that everything was in English and Spanish — signs, boards; they even had somebody to translate announcements.

Most of those who are a little bit more culturally aware and open-minded than average may not see it as such a weird thing and, in fact, a step forward in social blending. However, all those who still think that "Taco Hell" is fine Mexican cuisine would probably say, "What the hell? This ain't no Miami."

My fellow students, I want to make an announcement that may shock you: "We (Latinos) are changing American pop culture." I am not talking about just your average Mexican; I say "we" (including myself as the Colombian living-in-the-United States that I am) referring to all the Latin Americans that some how have influenced the way Americans see Latin America and the way it touches them.

Just 15 years ago, Taco Bell was as close as you could get to Mexican food. Nowadays you can find a Mexican restaurant anywhere you go. Still not quite real Mexican food, but a lot closer and at least you get to dust off the few Spanish words learned in high school and chat to your real Mexican waiter. Going back to the DMV example, two years ago my friend from the Dominican Republic could not get an ID because they told him "we don't take no Mexican ID" when he showed them his passport. Today if you talk there very little English or none at all you have nothing to worry about. Even at your ATM it's possible to choose between English and Spanish, just in case you don't speak the native language or just feel a little curious of how to say "withdraw" in Spanish.

I must make clear at this point two things: 1) I am not encouraging the replacement of English as the official language (I'm getting to you all through your native language, am I not?), 2) I understand and agree that as immigrants one must learn and respect their host culture (that means not encouraging any "anti-gringo" movements).

Thanks to artist like Carlos Santana, who is not only one of the best guitarists ever, but also the only Latino who rocked in Woodstock, Shakira, Colombian pop singer who has been unfairly called the "Latino Alanis Morissette" (since she has been doing music longer than Alanis) and many others Americans have gained a taste for music made on the other side of the border.

There are also the lingo expressions like "Yo quiero taco" and "Dude, give me another copyca." Personally I don't take these manifestations of "spanglish" as cultural learning from Americans, but they are there and cannot be omitted. Many the Americans that have had the chance to party the way we do have found it a lot more attractive than the traditional get-drunk-get-stupid keg party (especially female Americans). To see for yourself you just have to check out a Latino dancing joint some time.

In sports, Latin Americans have carved a place in the high as well. Dominican, Puerto Rican and Cuban baseball players thrill the fans. The evolution of soccer in America has been powered in part by Latin players like Carlos "El Pibe" Valderrama, "El Diablo" Echeverri and others to whom young American players look up.

Just in case you still think this is nonsense and I am just full of crap, you should know that the State Department has projected that within 30 years the Latin community will be the largest minority in the United States. By then there will be more than just Chihuahuas, dogs and Coronas reminding you about the culture from south the border.

any feedback? Email japedra3@untn.ncsu.edu

Stomp your foot, geedarn it



Jacquelyn Einsel

STAFF COLUMNIST

Get upset over things. Not enough people I know do. Get really fired up and in a tizzy over something, whatever you can think up — just make sure I think I may be able to love for people who get really, truly excited over things. It's cool, lately, not to care, to go with the flow, relax, roll with the punches, let it slide. There's something very James Dean-ish about leaning back against a wall, taking a deep drag off a cig and slowly slugging your shoulders in that "it doesn't surprise me a bit" way. It's cool. It's letting it slide.

It's boring. Give me somebody with passion. Oh, the word "passion" is cliché, but the meaning's right — someone with the inner fire, the ability to love and hate with an intensity unknown to The Cool Kids.

It's possible that kind of passion is reserved for those of us who've had extremes in our lives. Not necessarily better or worse; just more extreme, fewer places of middle ground. Stress and highs and lows and craziness that result in people with more of all the above mixed into their personalities. I'm not sure this is the case, but I think that people who've had to deal with the unusual find unusual ways to deal with life. That they have to find things to love, to hate and to feel strongly about these things and clutch tightly to the things they love and reject violently at the things they hate. Maybe, when you've got so much else going on in your life, it's something like choosing your battles. Instead of caring a little bit about a hundred things, you pick a handful and pour your emotion into those. But I've always found those sorts of people dramatically more interesting, because they've got such character about them, and they've always got an opinion about something —

even when it's, "I don't know much about that; tell me more."

Maybe that's the magic in drinking for some people. It makes you more of whatever you were to start with. Funny, energetic, lethargic, whatever. Gives you a little more spunk and a little less worry. Usually the folks out there with the most passion are the least worried about the guy next to them — they're too busy getting worked up over everything else under the sun. It's hard to remember to wonder if you look cool or not when you're busy getting really excited that there's 90 seconds left and we're a yard away from Carolina's goal line.

Sometimes, though, I've noticed that after a few glasses of...whatever...the guys in front of me are in my same boat: passionate about the game and not at all passionate about how they look.

Now, there's a difference between the drinking sort of passionate and the true blue American red-blooded passionate. The drinking sort of passionate is fake, for starters. Came out of a bottle and by the end of the night you're back where you started: no heart and an empty cup besides. Plus you wonder what you've been doing in the meantime. But the true blue American red-blooded pas-

sionate? That's different. A horse of a completely separate color. It finds its way into absolutely everything you do...from wearing that startlingly hideous Hawaiian shirt to including words like "fambulous" in your midwestern essay on Jane Eyre. It gives you a little bit of spunk that people can't stay away from, because people like other people with spunk. No one wants to hang out with the chronically depressed. Or the chronically fence-sitter, for that matter.

So next time your roommate tells you she wants to go to Burger King for dinner, make a stink. Turn on your heel, tear your hat from your head, slam it on the ground and stomp your foot. Insist, with a passion newfound and all your own, that you will not go to Burger King, thank you very much, and that if she so much as thinks she's dragging you to that multiloop, she's got another thing coming. Tell her you've got an opinion, geedarn it, and you'd goddamn well like the opportunity to exercise it.

And then invite her to Wendy's.

Jacquelyn's still got those stupid glasses she lost week. Email her at jseisel@untn.ncsu.edu

TECHNICIAN

NCSU cares about you; it has your best interests at heart.

Agree 7% Disagree 93%

A total of 147 responses were received.

The Poll Position station is located in the lobby of Fountain Dining Hall and collects data on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Results are unofficial and not scientific.

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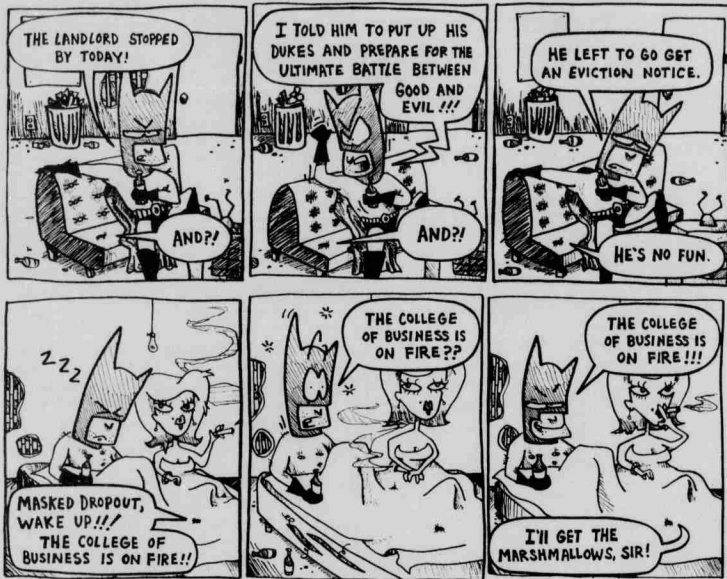
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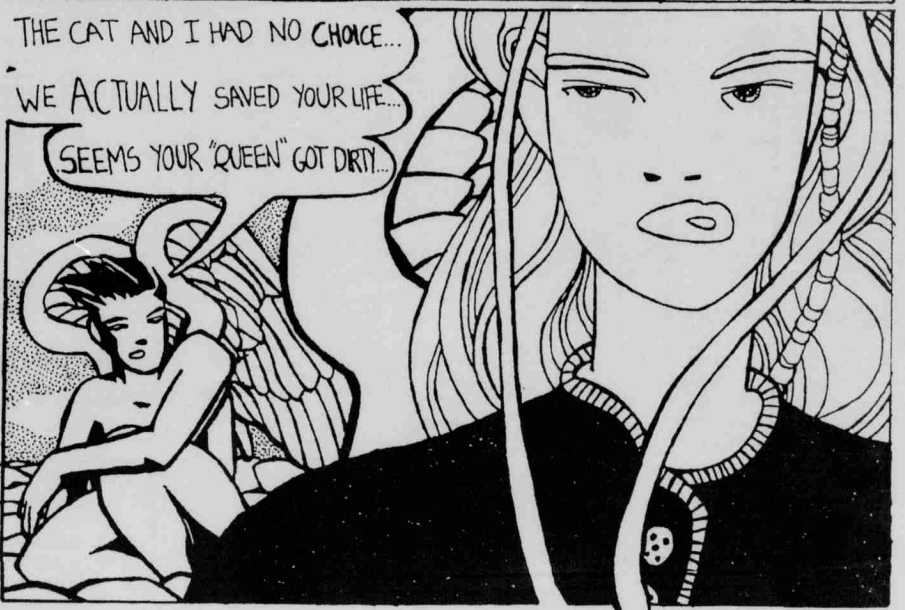
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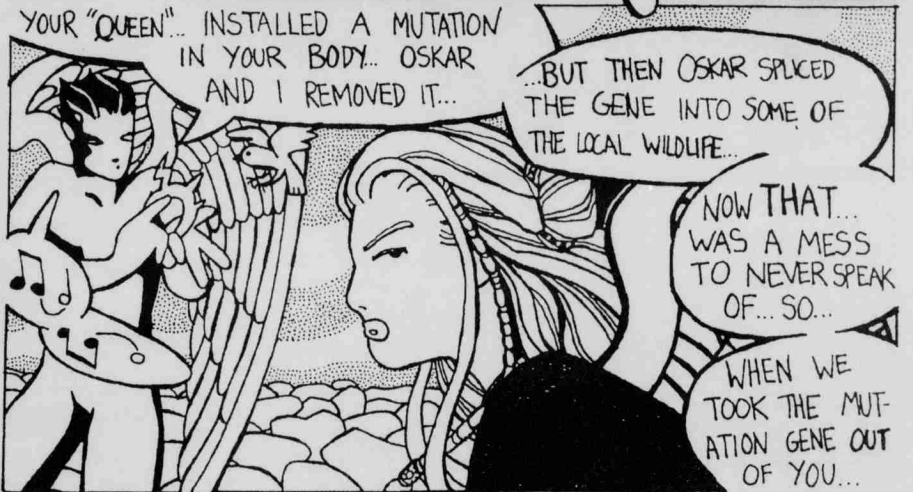
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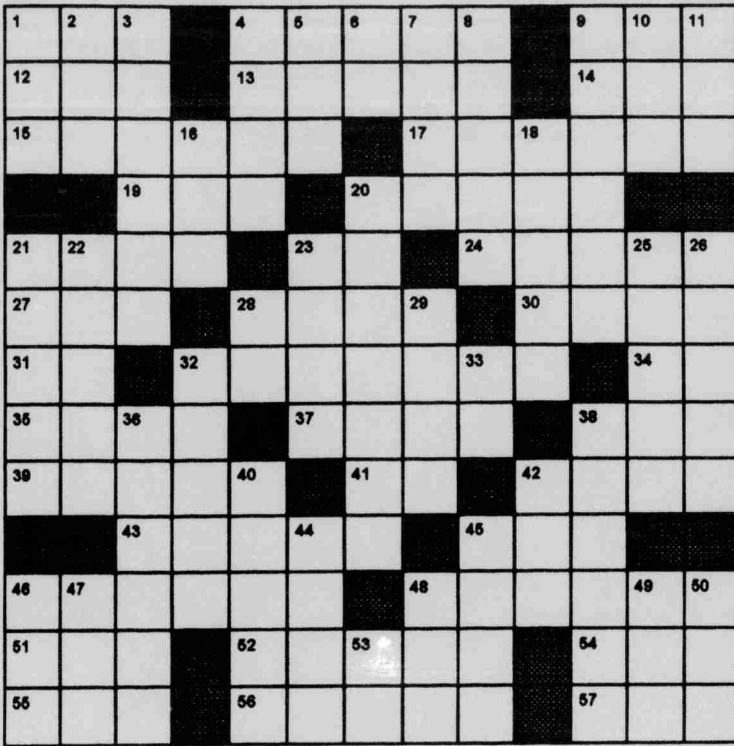
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Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Rocks on hilltop
 - 4 View
 - 9 Place
 - 12 18th president (abbr.)
 - 13 Hue
 - 14 High card
 - 15 Place incorrectly
 - 17 Declared holy
 - 19 Over (poetic)
 - 20 Redo
 - 21 Sharp taste
 - 23 Exist
 - 24 Accumulation of body fluids
 - 27 Scrap of food
 - 28 Veal
 - 30 Gr. God of War
 - 31 Morning (abbr.)
 - 32 Wilderness
 - 34 Seventh musical note
 - 35 Cries
 - 37 Slope downward
 - 38 Inlet
 - 39 Entertain
 - 41 Direction (abbr.)
 - 42 Very strong wind
 - 43 Growing older
 - 45 Stop
 - 46 N. Amer. Indian tribe
 - 48 Sell
 - 51 Hawaiian food
 - 52 German (slang)
 - 54 Put
 - 55 Saturated hydrocarbon (sul.)
 - 56 Glide along
 - 57 Before (poetic)
- DOWN**
- 1 Scottish cap
 - 2 Wide Japanese sash
 - 3 Place for relaxation
 - 4 Blermish
 - 5 Sly
 - 6 Elevated railroad
 - 7 Part of face
 - 8 Rub out
 - 9 Sell
 - 10 Frozen water
 - 11 Spread grass for drying
 - 16 Lease
 - 18 Aromatic, reddish wood
 - 20 Penusing
 - 21 Warm thoroughly
 - 22 Protective body covering
 - 23 Wagers
 - 25 Iron
 - 26 To one side
 - 28 12th Greek letter
 - 29 Distinct pitch
 - 32 Sioux tribe
 - 33 All right
 - 36 Small brimless cap
 - 38 Sleeveless coat
 - 40 Clock tickings
 - 42 Fish
 - 44 Informer (Brit. slang)
 - 45 Take away, subtract
 - 46 Mineral spring
 - 47 Age, eternity
 - 48 Conjunction
 - 49 Hearing organ
 - 50 Cereal grass
 - 53 Community college degree (abbr.)

ANSWERS:

T	O	R	S	C	E	N	E	R	B	I	T
A	B	E	C	O	L	O	R	A	C	E	
M	I	S	L	A	Y	S	A	C	R	E	D
	O	E	R	R	E	S	E	T			
T	A	R	T	B	E	E	D	E	M	A	
O	R	T	M	E	A	T	A	R	E	S	
A	M	O	U	T	D	O	O	R	T	I	
S	O	B	S	S	I	N	K	M	A	D	
T	R	E	A	T	N	E	G	A	L	E	
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S	E	N	E	C	A	B	A	R	T	E	R
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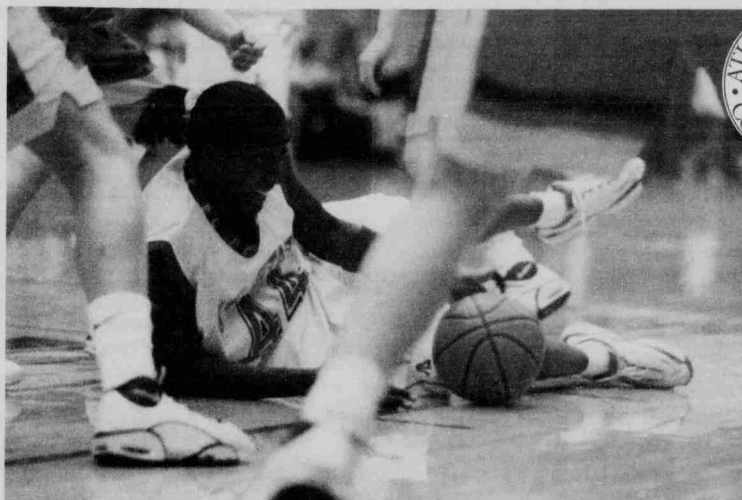
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Carisse Moody, who was State's leading scorer against Iowa State with 13 points, gets on the floor for a loose ball.



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Duke	5-0	17-1
North Carolina	5-0	15-2
Maryland	5-1	14-4
Wake Forest	3-3	14-3
Virginia	2-3	13-3
Georgia Tech	2-4	10-7
N.C. State	1-4	9-7
Clemson	1-4	10-8
Florida State	0-5	5-13

Saturday's Games

No. 2 Duke 98, Georgia Tech 77

Shane Battier was a one-man wrecking crew during a five-minute stretch of the second half in which he scored 20 straight points for the Blue Devils. Battier finished the game with 34 points, 30 in the second half, to lead Duke.

No. 6 North Carolina 80, Florida State 70

Joseph Forte poured in 28 points, as UNC survived FSU in Tallahassee, Fla. The Seminoles pulled within three as late as the 7:42 mark, but Forte scored the Tar Heels' next 12 points to preserve the victory.

No. 13 Virginia 85, No. 20 Missouri 72

The Cavaliers went on a 17-3 run at the end of their game with the Tigers, turning a close game into a 13-point win. Virginia shot just 38.3 percent from the floor but made up for the lackluster effort by hitting 34-of-41 free throws.

Sunday's Games

No. 10 Wake Forest 71, Clemson 63

The Demon Deacons snapped a two-game conference losing streak with their win over the Tigers. Broderick Hicks scored 18 points off the bench to lead Wake.

IOWA

Continued from Page 10

of the afternoon.

Moody, who led the Pack with 13 points, got into early foul trouble by going to the basket too aggressively. She picked up two offensive fouls in the first nine minutes of the game.

"I was off-balance on both of them, and they were fouls," Moody said. "I don't think that made me tentative at all. I tried to maintain my composure, especially on defense."

ISU led for most of the first half, stretching its advantage to as many as 11. Reserve Christen

Greene came off the bench and kept the Pack close with six points late in the half. The Cyclones led 32-25 as the teams went to the locker room.

Moody and Amelia Labador keyed a run to open the second half, and the Pack grabbed the lead on a Monica Bates three-pointer with 13 minutes to play. Then the teams traded baskets for more than five minutes. The lead changed hands 10 times, and neither side gained more than a two-point edge.

Daphne Hutcherson hit a running jumper with 6:34 remaining to tie the score at 55. On the subsequent possession, Taylor hit a long three-pointer that put the Cyclones ahead for good. "It really seemed to break our

backs," Yow said. "We never recovered from that. You just saw a little more air go out of our sails."

It was the third time in a week that State lost a close game in the waning moments. The Pack fell to North Carolina in overtime on Jan. 14 and to No. 5 Duke by three points on Thursday.

"It's a disappointing loss for us, no doubt about that," Yow said after Sunday's loss. "It's really been a tough week. Perhaps three games like this in one week has been a little too much. We tried to give everything we had, but it was obvious that we didn't have that much left."

After a 9-1 start, the Pack has

dropped six of its last eight contests.

"Right now, we have to mentally prepare ourselves for situations like this," Moody said. "Once we learn how to play all 40 minutes, we'll start winning."

Sunday's game was the first of four consecutive home games for State. The Pack returns to action Thursday at 7 p.m. against Maryland.

Note: Before the game, a banner was unveiled in the Reynolds Coliseum rafters to commemorate Yow's induction into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. Yow, who recently secured her 600th career victory, was enshrined on June 10.

SWIM

Continued from Page 10

performance with victories in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

On the women's side, senior Mary Mittendorf led the way for the Pack, winning the 200-yard individual medley in addition to the 500-yard freestyle event. Junior Andrea Hastings was also a double winner for State, taking the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

Other winner for the Wolfpack women were Mandy Horn, Shana Bullock and Annamaria Gazda. The women's 400-yard medley relay also emerged victorious.

In diving Erin Bailey took the 1-meter competition while Wolfpack teammate Erin Lambie won the 3-meter competition.

The meet provided a good break for the Pack, who have struggled in its last few meets against highly ranked ACC opponents.

"You always wonder how they will come in against an opponent who is not as highly ranked," said State head coach Brooks Teal. "They really did a great job of getting up to race and having a lot of really great times."

"I think it was [former Wolfpack basketball coach] Norm Sloan who said 'Winning is good and losing is bad.' Sometimes we can turn a loss into a positive for us, but winning is always fun."

For the Wolfpack it was Parents' Weekend, and the crowd came out in full force to cheer on its seniors. In the final swim of the day, a Wolfpack relay team called the Four Horsemen, comprised of four seniors, provided the team and the crowd a last chance of the day to cheer on the Pack.

"It was a special day and a special time for a lot of these swimmers, with their parents being here," said Teal.

The Wolfpack will not have long to relish the victory, however, as it will prepare this week for next weekend's ACC showdown with Clemson.

ZONE

Continued from Page 10

being felled with a stress fracture in his left leg. Miller led the Pack regulars with 63.2 percent field-goal shooting, including an Atlantic Coast Conference best 62 percent from three-point land.

"I think there's not any one single factor [for the shooting slump]," Sendek said. "Our reality is that we don't have Archie. And whatever problems can be traced to losing our starting point guard, so be it. That's impossible to quantify."

One thing is for sure; the poor shooting led to a frustrated Pack locker room after the game. Wilkins said that he felt the team quit with about 15 minutes left in the game.

"The last 15 minutes, I just think we gave up," Wilkins said.

Maryland guard Steve Blake said the Terps noticed a lack of intensity in the second half from the Pack.

"I think we played so well that it kind of made them look like there was nothing they could do," Blake said. "I think they probably felt the same thing."

For his part, Sendek bristled at the notion that his players quit against the Terps.

"I certainly don't know why they're good to do that," Sendek said. "From my standpoint, I thought they continued to press and work hard, but I think it really demoralized us at certain points when we kept coming down and time after time were unable to score and make shots."

Back the Pack



Damien Wilkins was one of only two Pack players to shoot better than 50 percent against Maryland.

TRAMPLE

Continued from Page 10

and more distance separating them from the leaders.

"Nobody likes to be in a difficult situation like we find ourselves," said Wolfpack head coach Herb Sendek. "We can either hang our heads and commiserate, or we can come back tomorrow and go back to work. Out of those choices, only the latter has a silver lining."

The Wolfpack will face a key test Thursday at Florida State, where the Pack will be in a virtual must-win situation if it has

no hopes of reaching the NCAA Tournament. After the FSU game, the next five games for the Wolfpack will be against teams currently ranked in the Top 15 in the nation.

"We're in a bad spot right now," said Sherrill.

The only celebratory moment of the day for Wolfpack fans came at halftime, as former State star Kenny Carr had his jersey honored. For his career at State, Carr averaged 20.6 points per game on more than 50 percent shooting from the field, in addition to garnering 9.2 rebounds per game.

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SCORES

Maryland 75, M. basketball 61
Iowa State 71, W. basketball 64
Gymnastics, 1st, 192-35
M. swimming 143.5, Va. Tech 98.5
W. swimming 132, Va. Tech 102



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

M. basketball @ FSU, 1/25, 7:00
W. basketball vs. Maryland, 1/25, 7:00
Wrestling @ UVa, JMU, 1/27
Gymnastics vs. Florida, 1/27, 7:00
Swimming @ Clemson, 1/27

MARYLAND TRAMPLES STATE

◆ **The Terrapins pulled away from the Wolfpack in the second half, shooting 57.1 percent from the field.**

Steve Thompson
Staff Writer

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, defending one's home court is a must if a team is to succeed.

Having the home-court advantage proved to be about the only advantage for N.C. State (9-7, 1-4 ACC) on Sunday afternoon, as Maryland (14-4, 5-1) ransacked the Wolfpack to emerge with a convincing 75-61 victory.

After an intense first half, Maryland took control early in the second half and then exploded when State attempted to press.

"We knew we just had to get to our spots in our pressure sets," said Maryland guard Steve Blake. "Once I got the ball in the middle, the guys just had to fill the wings, and they got easy shots."

On seven straight possessions, Maryland scored, with six of the scores coming on layups and dunks. During that stretch, Maryland increased its lead from eight to 15 points, taking most of the emotion from the Wolfpack players and fans.

"They got a couple of easy buckets in the second half," said Anthony Grundy. "We

have to do a better job of limiting those easy baskets, especially against teams like Maryland."

In the second half, the Wolfpack's shooting woes continued. The Pack shot 30.3 percent (10-for-33) for the half, missing on many inside layup

opportunities in addition to missing 12 out of 15 three-point attempts.

"I think we got good shots, at least more good shots than we had bad shots," said Damien Wilkins. "They just weren't falling for us."

While little went well for the

Wolfpack, the Terrapins could seemingly do no wrong in the second half. In the half, Maryland shot 57.1 percent (12-for-21) from the field and 50 percent from the three-point line. All of that was without the services of Juan Dixon, the Terps' leading scorer, who sat

out the second half with a bruised tailbone.

"We played so well in the second half," said Blake. "It probably made them feel like there was nothing they could do."

Maryland was led by the hot-handed Terence Morris, who had a double-double, scoring

20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. After a slow start to the season, Morris has averaged 18.5 points over the last six games for the Terrapins.

"I had a pretty good performance, but overall we just played really well," said Morris. "We were killing them in the second half with our intensity and our aggressiveness."

The game started on a positive note for the Pack, as State forged its way to an early 10-6 lead, led by a quick eight points from Anthony Grundy. The game remained close for a large portion of the first half, until Maryland closed the half with a 12-6 run over the final five minutes to set the tone for the second half.

Early in the second stanza, Maryland began to extend its lead. After an early Pack field goal, an 11-3 run by the Terrapins over the next three minutes of the second half pushed the Maryland lead to 10 points. The Wolfpack was unable to challenge from that point on.

The lone bright spot for the Pack came on the boards. State had many opportunities to grab offensive rebounds, and the Wolfpack were able to come down with 19 for the game. Grundy led State in scoring with 16 points. Wilkins scored 11, and Scooter Sherrill chipped in 10 points.

The loss was the fourth for the Wolfpack in its last five games, as State remains in the ACC's lower tier with more



Kenny Inge (left) and Anthony Grundy (right) were just two of the State players who struggled against Maryland's defense.

JASON WESTER/STAFF

Men's basketball	
NCSU	61
MARY.	75

Wolfpack struggles against zone defense, again

◆ **For the second time in three games, the Wolfpack had problems with a zone defense, shooting only 34.4 percent from the floor.**

Jack Daly
Sports Editor

Maryland wasn't planning on running a zone defense very long.

Terrapins head coach Gary Williams said that he was just going to use it for a couple of possessions at the begin-

ning of the second half to hide center Lonny Baxter's foul trouble.

But with the change in defense, N.C. State missed shot after shot after shot. The Wolfpack shot 30.3 percent in the second half and 34.4 percent (22-for-64) for the game. A four-point half-time lead bulged to 15 points and eventually all the way up to 21.

"It was one of those things where we just wanted to try it, and then it worked so well, so we stayed in it," Williams said.

Maryland was the third team in a row to use a substantial amount of

zone defense against the Wolfpack. The best way to break a zone is to shoot the opponent out of the passive defense, but State hasn't been able to consistently knock down jump shots, save the second half against Georgia Tech.

Sunday's game was the third time in the last four games that State has been held under 40 percent shooting from the field.

The Pack's shooting woes began against Duke on Jan. 10 when the Pack only managed 39 percent against the Devils' man-to-man defense.

Clemson used a sagging zone defense against State on Jan. 13, and the Wolfpack shot a horrendous 29.9 percent. Against Georgia Tech, the Pack fared better, but the 41.5 percent shooting performance was still well below State's season average of 47.3 percent.

And then came Sunday's poor performance. The best a State player could manage from the field was 50 percent (Damien Wilkins and Damon Thornton were both 4-for-8 from the floor). Starters Kenny Inge and Clifford Crawford went a combined 3-

for-15 from the field.

"I think in general we took good shots," said State head coach Herb Sendek. "I think we got the ball inside. I think we were able to come down from outside. Certainly, Maryland played some good defense. Not every shot was unobstructed, but I think we got the kind of shots that we typically get."

The streak of bad shooting coincides with the absence of guard Archie Miller due to a leg injury. Prior to

See ZONE, Page 9

Pack women can't sink threes, No. 7 Iowa State

◆ **N.C. State's women's basketball team relied on the three-point shot Sunday afternoon and had disappointing results.**

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

The Iowa State women's basketball team came into its game with N.C. State leading the nation in three-pointers made per game.

As a result, State coach Kay Yow wasn't surprised that the Cyclones launched a bevy of long-range shots. What Yow didn't expect, however, was that her team

would attempt 25 treys, seven more than trigger-happy ISU and one shy of a school record.

The problem was the Wolfpack only connected on five of its attempts for a dismal 20 percent while the Cyclones made 9-of-18.

In the end, seventh-ranked ISU's efficient offensive performance was too much for No. 22 State (11-7) to overcome, and the Cyclones downed the Pack 71-64 in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Yow was perplexed that her team tried to match ISU (15-1) from beyond the arc.

"If we were going to make it a three-point shootout, we were not going to win," she said. "We were playing a team that is a three-point shooting team, and

we're out there shooting them. I'm sure they're happy about that, and they wanted us to do that. I just didn't think we'd do it."

Senior guard Tyesha Lewis, who scored 10 points on 4-for-14 shooting, agreed that her team's shot selection could have been better.

"The most frustrating thing is that we made some bad decisions," she said.

The game, which was the first ever meeting between the schools, was part of the ACC/Big XII Challenge. With the win, ISU is off to the best start in its history.

Despite shooting 57.4 percent from the floor, the Cyclones couldn't pull away from the Pack, which shot a meager 37.1 percent. State stayed close by forcing 18

ISU turnovers. State also corralled 11 offensive rebounds that led to 16 second-chance points.

Amy Simpson hit a three-pointer from the top of the key with 2:10 remaining in the game to pull the Pack to within one point of the Cyclones at 65-64.

ISU's Megan Taylor immediately countered with a three-pointer and the Pack failed to score another point. The Cyclones added three free throws to push the final margin to seven.

Four Cyclones combined for a balanced scoring attack. Lindsey Wilson, Tracy Gahan, Angie Welle and Taylor all scored more than 13 points. Welle also pulled down 12 rebounds and battled with Carisse Moody in the post for most



The Pack shot 25 threes.

JAMES CUPLE/STAFF

See IOWA, Page 9

Swimming picks up victories

◆ **Both the women's and men's swim teams defeated Virginia Tech this weekend in Raleigh.**

Steve Thompson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State swimming and diving programs had a strong showing this weekend, thoroughly dominating Virginia Tech en route to its first dual match victory of the spring semester.

The Wolfpack women won by the score of 132-102, and the men triumphed 143.5-98.5. The Hokies continued to struggle

against Atlantic Coast Conference competition, as the Hokies had earlier lost to Virginia, North Carolina and Clemson.

"This meet went very well for us," said senior Braden Holloway. "It is not only a confidence builder, but it also gets people smiling, loosens up the atmosphere."

Holloway was a key figure in the Wolfpack victory, swimming a strong leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay in addition to winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. In his leg of the 400-yard medley, Holloway set a pool record for the 100-yard

backstroke with a time of 49.68 seconds.

"I felt pretty good out there today," said Holloway. "I just missed setting the record last week, and I really wanted to get it this week since it was Parent's Weekend and all."

Other winners on the men's side included seniors Richard Cuberson and Greg Solt and juniors Tim Haley and Suha Akman.

The men's diving also had a big day, with freshman Pat Roberts continuing his torrid streak. Roberts followed up his last week's NCAA qualifying

See SWIM, Page 9

Gymnastics takes first in D.C.

◆ **N.C. State defeated six other teams Sunday at the George Washington Invitational.**

Sports Staff Report

The 19th-ranked N.C. State gymnastics team finished first out of seven teams at the George Washington Invitational Sunday afternoon. The Pack posted a score of 192.35, as George Washington finished second (191.9), and William and Mary took third (188.875).

Junior Kelli Brown had a strong meet, as she was the top finisher for State in two events

and posted the Pack's top score in the all-around. She finished in a tie for second on both vault (9.7) and beam (9.875) and also scored a 9.725 to finish third on bars.

Brown finished the day with a total score of 38.550, good enough for fourth in the all-around. George Washington's Devin McCalla won the all-around with a score of 39, finishing just ahead of teammates Darden Wilee and Jessica Mantak.

Senior Kara Charles won the bars competition with a score of 9.775. Charles competed in the all-around for the first time this year and came away with a

sixth-place finish (37.650). Junior Laura Jazab had perhaps her best collegiate meet, as she finished third on bars (9.725) and fifth on beam (9.825).

Senior Monica Berry, who won beam last weekend for State, recorded a fourth-place finish with a score of 9.85. The Pack also got a pair of sixth-place finishes from Sara Dolan on beam with a 9.8 and Adina Stock on floor with a 9.7, the Pack's top finish on that event.

State will return to action this weekend, when the Pack hosts Florida Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.