

2.



America the beautiful
Diversity, patriotism
and extreme cheer-
leaders. In Opinion,
page. 2.

4.



Muse over this...
Partially useless infor-
mation on movies and
music, plus Wolfpack
Village in A&E.

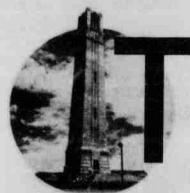
8.



Big day for Pack
Football announces its
signees, women's bas-
ketball hits the road
and the men won.

Thursday

February 8, 2001



TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	
Hi	64
Lo	47
Tomorrow	
Hi	73
Lo	52

'Democracy isn't for everyone'

◆ Author and journalist Robert Kaplan addressed the future of Eurasia and Africa at Stewart Theater Tuesday night.

James Gorman
Staff Reporter

"American democracy isn't necessarily for everyone."

At least according to renowned author and journalist Robert Kaplan, it isn't. Kaplan delivered an energetic speech before a mixed group of over 100 students, faculty and administrators Tuesday night at Stewart Theater.

Kaplan's presentation, entitled "The World in 2010: Africa and Eurasia," was the opening event in the two-week "Prospects for Development in Africa" series, sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and other campus organizations.

"One of [Kaplan's] books, 'Ends of the Earth,' deals with Africa in great detail," said Bob Kochersberger, director of International Programs for CHASS. "He was the ideal speaker to kick off the series."

Over the course of an hour, Kaplan focused on the issues of increasing globalization and changing political direction of societies in developing nations, particularly those in Eurasia and sub-Saharan Africa.

Kaplan warned that encouraging American forms of democracy in developing nations might not be the wisest course of action, especially in societies where voters might be divided along ethnic and religious lines instead of economic class distinction. Such divisions can easily lead to oppression and civil war.

"What we're likely to see," Kaplan said, "is not the emergence of democra-

cy as we know it. Instead, we'll witness an influx of mixed regimes — business oligarchs, security forces and military powers. Whatever it takes to gain stability."

Stability, Kaplan said, contributes to the growth of a strong middle-class, which eventually creates a predictable bureaucratic system attractive to large companies.

The presence of large companies, in turn, leads to a stronger economy and a more secure position on the world scene.

In addition, Kaplan talked about the looming prospect of "youth bulges," areas where a majority of the population is between the ages of 15 and 29, trouble areas over the next 15 years.

"Violent activism is most often perpetuated by angry young men," Kaplan said. "Over the next decade we're going to see these youth bulges in traditional trouble spots like Yemen and Pakistan."

After a 20-minute question-and-answer session at the end of the speech, Kaplan signed copies of his books, which were on sale outside the theater. Audience response to the speech was enthusiastic.

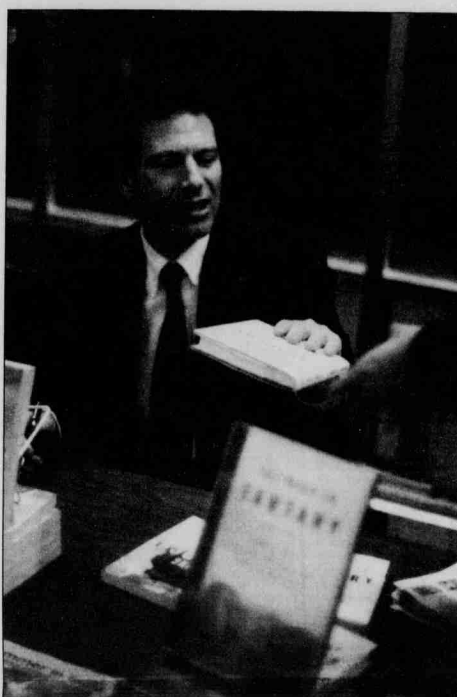
"It was a fascinating analysis of the prospects of globalization," said N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. "I was glad to have the opportunity to hear it."

Other attendees agreed with Fox's sentiment.

"I read one of Kaplan's books for a class last semester — it was really interesting to hear someone talk about the downside of globalization," said Wes Grey, freshman in political science.

Still others were impressed by Kaplan's knowledge base and international experience.

"He was obviously really well-trav-



Renowned author and journalist Robert Kaplan signed copies of his books after speaking about the downsides of globalization Tuesday night.

eled," said Celest Brogdon, a graduate student in liberal studies. "He was really fascinating."

Kochersberger was pleased with the turnout.

"I think it was the biggest turnout we've ever had for one of our international events," he said. "I hope the rest of the series proves to be just as popular."

Extension program offers advanced degrees locally

◆ The extension program of the N.C. State College of Education offers local classes for North Carolina teachers interested in pursuing a masters degree in administration.

Lee Robertson
Staff Reporter

In a new program administered by Richard Haley, coordinator of N.C. State's Education Leadership Program, North Carolina teachers interested in pursuing a masters of education administration degree have the opportunity to do so without traveling too far from home.

The new extension program of the College of Education began in January 1999 with two programs, one which holds classes at Cleveland Elementary School and includes educators from Johnson and Harnett Counties, and one which holds classes at Southern High School and includes educators from Franklin, Granville, Vance and Warren Counties.

Haley said that the program is designed to give educators in rural counties an opportunity to advance to administrative positions within their school districts.

"There is a big shortage of administrators in North Carolina, and probably in all states, especially in the rural and less wealthy areas," said Haley. "This program reaches out and goes into those areas," he said.

According to Haley, interest in the program has been "amazing." There are currently 90 participants in the program, 35 of whom will graduate in May.

The extension programs are administered through a cohort system, in which all students take the same courses at the same time for a three-year period.

Haley explained that each student takes two classes a semester for four semesters and then completes a yearlong internship program at their school.

Under the internship program, the students have an opportunity to observe all parts of the administrative process, although they do not always have the opportunity to act.

"For example," said Haley, "a participant will not be able to suspend a student, but they will be able to observe the process."

The course spans a total of 42 hours. At the conclusion of the internship, the student must take a North Carolina licensure exam in order to become certified as an administrator. From there, the administrator can work in any public school in North Carolina.

Under the program, students take courses in education

Justice Dept. study: Women unlikely to report sexual abuse to police

Jessica Thompson
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — University women who are sexually assaulted are far more likely to report their abuse confidentially than they are to seek help from the University police, according to statistics.

Robert Gibbons, assistant director of the University of Minnesota's Program Against Sexual Violence, said most of

the program's visitors do not report their assaults to police.

Last year, only 11 women reported crimes of sexual assault — ranging from stalking to rape — to the University police, while 117 victims sought help from the program.

Since Jan. 1, counselors at the program have assisted 15 victims; only two women have reported their alleged abuse to University police.

Gibbons said this disparity is

often due to a fear that the legal system will focus more on the victim's physique, actions and behavior than the rapist's crime.

"Many victims internalize rape myths which tend to blame the victim," she said. "They are afraid of being revictimized by the police and court systems."

A Justice Department study released last week, "The Sexual Victimization of College Women," reflects this reluctance to report sexual assaults.

The study's major finding was that only 5 percent of the rapes and attempted rapes claimed by the study's respondents were reported to law enforcement officials.

"The vast majority of assaults are never reported to authorities," said Francis Cullen, criminal justice professor at the University of Cincinnati. "Police reports are not an accurate measure of the extent of this problem."

Cullen co-authored the report with Bonnie Fisher, associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Cincinnati, and Michael Turner, assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University.

Many respondents said they did not pursue legal action because of the potential for lengthy, embarrassing and difficult-to-win trials.

Another reason victims choose not to report, according to the study, is that roughly 90 percent are assaulted by acquaintances.

The researchers estimate 350 rapes or attempted rapes occur each year on campuses that enroll 10,000 or more women.

Results also showed 13 percent of respondents had been stalked — a finding which surprised those studying the numbers.

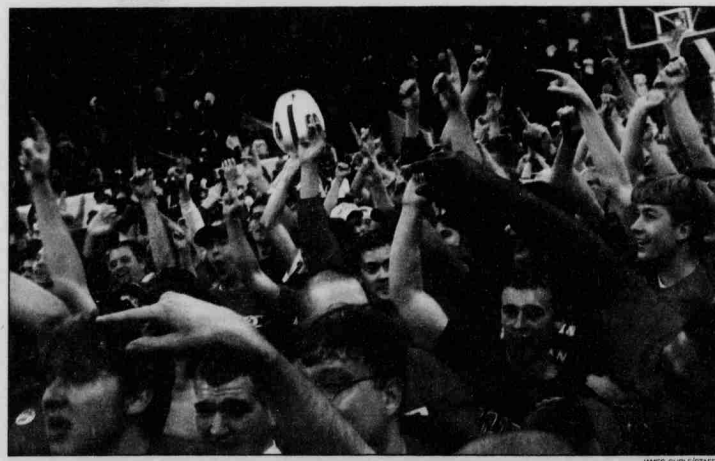
"Minnesota has not done a lot of proactive research in this area," Gibbons said. "We did not realize (stalking) was such a large problem."

The researchers said they hope the findings will serve as a wake-up call to campus policymakers.

"Sexual victimization is a lot more widespread than most college administrators realize," Fisher said. "Relying on official statistics is not giving us an accurate picture of what's really going on."

The national study incorporated 4,432 randomly selected women from 233 colleges and universities. It combined two surveys which measured the nature and extent of the respondents' sexual assault.

Cullen said this method



Fans rush the court following N.C. State's victory over No. 6 Virginia Wednesday night.

JAMES CURLE/STAFF

See SEXUAL, Page 3

See EXTENSION, Page 3

Belltower Briefs



Sports journalist to discuss college athletics

John Feinstein will discuss college sports in a new century and his most recent book "The Last Amateurs: Playing for Glory and Honor in Division I College Basketball" as part of the University Scholars Program's Scholars Forum Series on February 12.

The lecture will be held in the Campus Cinema of the Witherspoon Student Center from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m.

The book chronicles the 1999-2000 men's basketball season in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "A Civil War: A Year Inside College Football's Purest Rivalry" and "Tiger Woods: Master or Martyr?" Feinstein can also be heard regularly on National Public Radio.

Applications available for CALS scholarships

Applications are now available for students who wish to be considered for scholarships offered through the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The applications are available in the Academic Programs Office in 115 Patterson Hall, or they can be accessed from the CALS

Academic Programs home page at the following Web address: www.cals.ncsu.edu/academic/cals_finaid.html. The forms must be completed and returned by Mar. 1.

All students who must be considered for any CALS scholarships must complete an application. Students who received a renewable scholarship for this academic year must also complete a new application for the upcoming year.

Questions should be addressed to Pam Warrick at 515-2614.

Longtime education leader donates papers to N.C. State

William Herring, former longtime chairman of the N.C. Board of Education, has donated his papers to the NCSU Libraries.

The papers chronicle the development of both North Carolina public education and of the evolution of the community college system from 1957 to 1977. The collection includes significant correspondence, newspaper clippings, position papers and legislative hearings.

Herring served as chairman of the N.C. Board of Education from 1957 to 1977 under four governors. During his term as chair, he led the campaign to initiate the N.C. Curriculum Study program, and he fought for reduction in classroom size, school consolidation, uninterrupted class activities, fair salary increases, equal opportunities for teachers and students, extension of the school term and paraprofessional aides in the classroom.

He was on the vanguard of the movement to operate 54 pilot public kindergartens, a key leader in the desegregation of the schools and a strong proponent of the National Teachers Exam.

Herring has been called one of the key contributors to the campaign to establish community colleges and technical institutions. Through his effort, he became known as the father of the community college system in North

Carolina. He was a key proponent of open door access to a college education for all North Carolinians.

Book about history of N.C. State music department published

The Music Department has announced the publication of "The History of Music at North Carolina State University" by Curtis Craver, Jr., a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army and member of N.C. State's class of 1941.

The book takes readers on a tour of the university's musical heritage from 1924 through the present. It highlights the formation of many bands, choruses, orchestras and major musical events. Information is included on the creation of the NCSU Alma Mater and Fight Songs.

In 1937 Craver came to NCSU where he played first-chair clarinet in both the band and orchestra. In 1939 he was tapped into the Mu Beta Psi Honorary Music Fraternity, the nation's oldest musical fraternity founded at the university.

Craver will not receive any royalties from the publication of the book. All funds will go to the Music Department for music and instruments. Craver also endowed a scholarship in 1998.

The book sells for \$35 and may be purchased in room 203 of the Price Music Center. For more information, contact the Music Department at 515-2981. Fax requests to 515-4204 or e-mail susan_mazocchi@ncsu.edu.

Library of the future panel discussion

What will the library of the future be like? Join a panel of faculty, students and staff as they explore the concept of the ideal research library from the perspective of the internal campus community.

The brown-bag lunch discussion will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Faculty Senate Chambers, D. H. Hill Library, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Participants should bring their own lunches; soft drinks will be provided.

Panel members include Hugh Devine (Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management), Lynda Altman-Smith (Business Management), Carolyn Argenti (NCSU Libraries), and Rebecca Cowles-Swanson (Distance Education Administrative Services). Karl Bowman, chair of the University Library Committee, will serve as moderator. Students will also participate as panelists.

Sponsored by the NCSU Libraries and the Scholarly Communication Subcommittee of the University Library Committee, the event is part of a series for library users to voice their vision of what kind of library — including services, collections and physical environment — they would like to have at NC State in the future. Ideas from the seminars will aid in planning for a Spring 2002 colloquium on "The Research Library of the Future."



DWI arrest made near campus

It is not that uncommon in North Carolina for a motorist to pull off to the side of a highway

and take a nap.

It is, however, quite uncommon in North Carolina — and elsewhere — for someone to stop and take a nap in the middle of the street. At 3:44 a.m.

But that is what Travis Avance Sidberry, 27, of 2210 Fayetteville Street in Durham, did early Sunday morning, sort of.

Public Safety Sgt. J.L. Dudley observed Sidberry's black 1995 Jeep Cherokee sitting at a stoplight in the left turn lane on Avent Ferry Road at the intersection of Avent Ferry and Western Blvd. at 3:44 a.m. Saturday. Dudley watched the vehicle fail to execute its turn through two full cycles of the stoplight.

He then approached the car and found Sidberry asleep inside. After attempting to awaken Sidberry from outside the car for approximately 30 seconds, Dudley opened the driver's side door, woke Sidberry up and asked him what the problem was.

Sidberry responded that he was sleepy. Dudley smelled alcohol about Sidberry's body and asked Sidberry for his driver's license and registration.

Dudley asked Sidberry to step out of the car and had him perform a series of sobriety tests, which, according to police reports, proved Sidberry too impaired to be operating a vehicle.

Dudley placed Sidberry under arrest for driving while impaired. Information on when he will appear in court is not yet available.

Drug arrest made at Dan Allen Deck

At 12:58 a.m. Sunday, Public Safety Sgt. R.D. Guy arrested Matthew Scott Thoenmes, 24, on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and resisting, delaying or obstructing arrest at the Dan Allen parking deck.

Thoenmes was preparing to pull out of a parking space in his white 1999 Chevrolet van when Guy saw an open bottle of beer in the possession of an unnamed passenger. Guy stopped the van,

according to police reports. Thoenmes refused to exit the vehicle or to give Guy his driver's license.

Guy searched the car and found 1,330 ounces of marijuana and \$341 in the glove compartment.

Thoenmes was arrested and transported to the Wake County Jail. He will appear in court Feb. 23 to face a felony possession charge and a misdemeanor charge for resisting arrest.

Laptop stolen from parked car

Abraham Rash, 23, a junior in history, parked his green 1998 Dodge Durango at Becton Hall at 12:01 a.m.

When he returned to the car at 9:37 p.m. the same day, his driver's side door lock was broken and his \$1,000 laptop computer, valued at \$1,000, was missing.

Rash told Public Safety Sgt. R. Michaelson he had locked his door before leaving it. The car had no visible damage, aside from the fact that the lock was not working.

Rash did not know the computer's serial number at the time he met with Michaelson. There are no known suspects or witnesses to the laptop theft.

File cabinet stolen at E.S. King

Lashunda Demeka Parsons, 24, a senior in communication, was given a gray file cabinet by Public Safety security guard Paul Stennett. Stennett left the file cabinet outside Parsons' apartment at Q302 E.S. King Village at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

When Parsons returned home that day at 5:30 p.m., the cabinet was still there. When she went outside to move the cabinet indoors at 8:30 p.m., Parsons found that the file cabinet was missing.

Parsons said the file cabinet was gray and had two drawers. The cabinet also had two stickers, one of them an apple, the other a square.

EXTENSION

Continued from Page 1

administration including: school law, school finance, ethics, social diversity, program evaluation, personnel evaluation and education administration and education inquiry.

Each of these courses is taught by trained professors, many of whom are members of the NCSU faculty. North Carolina Superintendent of Schools Michael E. Ward even taught a class last semester.

The classes meet once a week at the respective schools. Upon completion of the course work, the student can begin the internship process, which is administered through a local mentor. Usually the principal of the school, the mentor is responsible for overseeing the work of the intern.

A member of the NCSU faculty will also travel to the site a few times throughout the internship to review the status of the participant.

SEXUAL

Continued from Page 1

allowed the professors to scientifically categorize assaults.

"The big issue was how to get people to report things accurately," he said. "We tried to create a study which left as little open to interpretation as possible."

In the spring of 1997, the women were surveyed to determine if they had been assaulted in the past six months.

Fisher said the study is the first of its kind since the 1980s. Although this time lag makes relative comparisons difficult, both official government and University records indicate a slight increase in reported offenses.

An FBI document released last December stated reports of rape increased 0.7 percent compared to the previous year; the University program has also seen a slight increase in visitors.

Kelly Coughlan, volunteer coordinator for the program, stressed that the increase could be a result of more reports rather than more assaults.

"We hope we are entering an

age where it is more acceptable to report rapes and where women do not have to fear being blamed," she said. "We want women to come forward."

The fight against sexual victimization has been strengthened through the passage of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994. The act allocates more than \$270 million a year in grants to reduce crimes against women and increase awareness in the justice system.

In the last two years, the Justice Department gave \$14.9 million to 39 colleges and universities for programs to reduce sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking. The University's Program Against Sexual Assault received more than \$381,000.

Fisher said since the study was released she has been inundated with phone calls and e-mail, which she sees as a large step forward.

"There are numerous constituencies who want to address this issue," she said. "I only hope all this attention turns to action."

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W O L F P A C K . V I L L A G E



Reynolds Coliseum and Carmichael Gymnasium

Rachael Rogers
Staff Writer

Face it: athletics dominates at a university the size of N.C. State. Those students who aren't here on scholarship still would like to believe that they

relieve stress in ways other than throwing that physics book out the window, there is a plethora of athletic facilities at their disposal. If students aren't watching the football team, basketball team or various other Wolfpack teams, chances are they are enjoying

abs or release steam. Carmichael was built in 1961 and named for William Donald Carmichael Junior, who was a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate and became Vice-President and Financial Officer for the three-college consolidated University.

University System. He served in the Air Corps during WWI and was active in athletics.

At its onset Carmichael housed an outdoor and indoor track, two pools, basketball courts, racquetball courts, areas for wrestling, boxing, weightlifting and gymnastics. All of this made up the 354,329 square feet of

\$10 million worth of additions attached itself to Carmichael. The additions include 17,000 square feet of new offices; were an activities building and 50-meter natatorium, 18 new handball/racquetball courts, totaling 34, two new weight training rooms and two renovated locker rooms for women were added. A steam room and sauna were also part of the new Carmichael. It also included a 3,800 square foot dance studio, an 1,800 square foot mini gym with handicap equipment, a three lane jogging track, 18,000 square foot multi-use gym with three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, nine badminton courts and an archery range. An indoor, simulated rock climbing wall was also included.

There are also 26 offices, six classrooms, a library and lecture auditorium for those more educational uses that do also invade the gym. But students cannot work out or study physical education all the time. That's where Reynolds comes into the picture.

Part of athletics is, as they put it in "Grease," being an "athletic supporter," and

NCSU boasts some of the most loyal fans.

Prior to Reynolds, basketball games were played in what was then called Thompson Gymnasium, now home to NCSU's theatregoers. The need for Reynolds arose out of the fact that Everett Case, a national figure in basketball, came to NCSU bringing prestige and some of the best talent, hence a newer, bigger facility was needed. The idea for Reynolds was put forth by David Clark in 1940, and in 1943 construction was begun.

The historical building was named for William J. Reynolds, one of the Winston-Salem owners of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. His niece, Mrs. Charles Babcock, gave the first contribution toward the erection of the coliseum.

The \$2,500,000 building was finished in 1949, after seeing delays because of WWII. It was to be used for an annual 4-H ClubWeek, Farms and Home Week, graduation services, large agricultural and industrial meetings and the Future Farmers of America convention, along with other community events. Reynolds was also home to

the Dixie Classic.

Reynolds was built to hold a little over 12,000 people, and the first basketball game was played against Washington and Lee University. In fact, when this game was played the Coliseum was not quite ready; the seats had not yet been fully installed. At Reynolds completion, it was recognized as the largest building of its type south of Atlanta, Ga. N.E.

Had Reynolds been completely unusable for the first game, Athletic Director Roy Clogsten had rented Memorial Auditorium for the game. In

74 Reynolds, like Carmichael, was given a bit of a touch-up, receiving \$366,000 for renovations. Included in these renovations were a new floor, new seats and a four-sided message board and air-conditioning to help soothe an already heated fan club.

So, whether you get your kicks playing sports or working out, or simply just cheering on the Wolfpack teams, either building will suit your fancy just fine.

IMAGES FROM 1950, 1955 AGROMECK
(TOP) REYNOLDS 1955,
(BOTTOM) 1940s CONCEPTUAL SWAMP



With a large student body wanting and needing to

Carmichael Gymnasium is just the place to work on those

Of course as the student body grew, so too did the demand for more equipment.

UNDERGROUND



- 1 Cali Agents Point Blank
Range Nu Grav
2 DV Rejuvenation
Bear mountain
3 Musalini n Maze
Blend Farm Epic
4 Mos del OH No Rawcos
5 Sadal X
Cock it Back Stimulated
6 Rem Martin Unstoppable
Capital
7 MOP Cold as Ice Loud
8 Cuban Link Murder Murder
Temor Squad
9 Da Pack Armipits
10 The Bad Seed uhhhhhhh
Jazzen

REVOLUTION



- 1 Poe Haunted Atlantic
- 2 Blur The Best of Virgin
- 3 V/A Strait Up Virgin
- 4 Clutch Road Rage Fury Atlantic
- 5 The Living End The Living End Reprise
- 6 Self Gizmodyerz Spoonbath Records

- 7 Emilia Torn Love in the Time of Science Virgin
8 Fatboy Slim Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars Astralwerks
9 Submanne Skindiving Kinetic
Aftertax Rusty Nails Split EP Coolidge

AFTERHOURS



- 1 **Underworld Everything, everything** JBO
- 2 **via OM lounge** 4 OM
- 3 **Gilles Peterson Incredible Sounds of Gilles** mercury
- 4 **Tommy Guerrero & Gadget** HOY YEN ASS'N 18
- 5 **Jazzanova The remixes** JCR
- 6 **MUM s.t. klein**
- 7 **Junior Vasquez Twifo v.1** Virgin
- 8 **BT smartbomb network**
- 9 **leion lamont breakfast mechanic wordsound**
- 10 **dizhan & marino**
- 11 **freaks and icons couch**

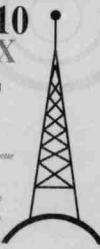
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Chandler Carriker
and Ryan Hill

Senior Staff Writer and Features Editor

R.E.M. Revealed

It's always been pretty obvious

that R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe is a bit of a space cadet, but the band's new album, *Reveal* (due out in May), may be the last straw. In an interview at last month's Sundance Film Festival, Stipe said that if their last album, 1998's *Up*, "was like

Mars, this one is like Neptune." Reassuring all that he wasn't completely losing his religion, Stipe continued on by saying, "It's along the same lines as *Up*, but this one is much more experimental. But within that, there's a lot more pop, and a lot

more melody." Three songs from *Reveal*, R.E.M.'s second album since drummer Bill Berry left the group, have been played live. Among these are the guitar-driven "She Just Wants to Be" and the more ambient "I've Been High," prompting many to

expect the album to be a mix of 1992's *Automatic For The People* and the band's latest work.

New Releases

CD releases for the next two weeks include a new disc from Rod Stewart. *Human* features guest appearances from Macy Gray, Slash, and Mark Knopfler, none of which can cancel out the fact that it also features Rod Stewart. Trip-hop hero Tricky has a new EP, titled *Mission*.

Accomplished, featuring on the title track a sample of Peter Gabriel's "Big Time," and the soundtrack for "Malcolm in the Middle," with songs from They Might Be Giants, Travis, and the Dust Brothers, promises to be just as strange as that Dewey kid. Feb. 13 promises new music from Usher and a solo disc from Cliti Peppers, guitarist John Fruscainte, entitled *To Record Only Water for Ten Days*. No word yet on when the two will be working together. Most importantly, that day brings the new disc from former Pavement front man, Stephen Malkmus. Despite the demise of his former band, the self-titled disc continues on with, as Malkmus says, the "esprit du Pavement" with funky indie-rock mixed with a little honky-tonk and a marimba

solo. Also out that day is *What's Next to the Moon* from Mark Kozalek, made up entirely of acoustic covers of AC/DC songs.

Concerts this week

Best bets for live music these next two weeks include Victoria Williams, ex-Jayhawk Marc Olson and the Harmony Ridge Creekdippers at the Brewery Thu., Feb. 8. Friday finds a night full of some of the best local acts, with Greg Hawks and the Tremblers with a CD release show at the Carboro Arts Center, Tift Merritt and the Carlines at Raleigh's Humble Pie and the Mayflies USA at Chapel Hill's Cave. British act Mojave 3, whose music has been described as "sophisticated country music... on a radio station picked up from the moon," hits the Cat's Cradle on Saturday. Next week features a Valentine's Day show from the Dirty Dozen Brass Band at the Cat's Cradle, the Mayflies USA and the Comas on Fri., Feb. 16 at the Cradle and Raleigh's honky-tonk' greets 2 Dollar Pistols at the Humble Pie, on Sat., Feb. 17.

Gray and Tweedy Tour

Two interesting tours announced over the past few weeks include a solo tour from Wilco front-man Jeff Tweedy and Brit singer-songwriter David Gray, whose *White Ladder* has just gone platinum. On his solo acoustic tour, Tweedy will be playing new songs from his band's upcoming untitled album, due out sometime this spring or early summer, along with songs from their *Mermade Avenue* collaboration with Billy Bragg. The closest Tweedy will be coming to the Triangle is Washington, DC's 9:30 Club on Feb. 24. Gray, whose success in Europe is only just starting to catch on here in the States, will be featuring not only songs off his hit album, but new songs which have been released on *Last Songs 95-98*, which was released in the UK and Ireland, but has yet to get an American release date. Gray hits Raleigh's the Ritz on May 8.

"Hannibal" dish

The much-anticipated sequel to the hugely successful "The Silence of the Lambs" opens Feb. 9 (along with "Saving Silverman"), but it almost didn't make it to the big-screen. "Lambs" director Jonathan Demme, screenwriter Ted Tally and actress Jodie Foster all opted out of the sequel, citing a poor ending and excessive gore, both of which were fixed to accommodate Foster, who instead decided to direct the Russell Crowe film "Flora Plum," which, coincidentally, has yet to begin filming due to an injury suffered by Crowe shortly before filming was to begin. Instead, Ridley Scott ("Gladiator") stepped in for Demme. Steven Zaillian ("Schindler's List") filled Tally's shoes and Julianne Moore ("Boogie Nights") took on the unenviable task of filling Foster's shoes. Oddly enough, Foster has just filled in for Nicole Kidman on the set of David Fincher's "The Panic Room" after the newly separated Kidman aggravated a knee injury sustained on the set of this summer's "Moulin Rouge."

Wilson!

For those thinking that Tom Hanks' volleyball in "Cast Away" is named Wilson because of the company, think again. Screenwriter William Broyles, Jr. ("Apollo 13") spent a few days stranded on an island to get a feel for what Hanks' character would have to go through. After a few days a ball washed ashore and Broyles named it Wilson and began talking to it to ease the loneliness.

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DALY

Continued from Page 8

paper.
"I don't care who we have to fight," Amato said. "I don't care if it's a big-name team or a little-name team. The worst thing that can happen is that a prospect says, 'No.' But you'll never know if he'll say 'Yes' unless you take a shot at it."

Besides, it's not unrealistic to think State could turn into a national power.

The relatively weak Atlantic Coast Conference provides something of a springboard. It isn't as hard to become the ACC's second-best team as it would be to become the SEC's runner-up.

And who would've thought Virginia Tech would be in the national championship game two years ago? And how about Oklahoma winning the national championship this year, especially coming off a 7-5 season.

"Dreams are for everybody," Amato said. "That's what's so great about the United States of America. We have dreams, and these young men have dreams. And we just hope between the two of us, them and us, that all of our dreams will come true."

What's also extraordinary is that the coaching staff was able to lure top-notch recruits with the existing football facilities.

When talk of facilities came up, Amato and the rest of the coaches had to point to blueprints and bulldozers. In short, the coaching staff sold the recruits on what Carter-Finley will look like in four years when the players graduate.

"I think facilities are really important to any recruits you're bringing in," said assistant head coach Doc Holliday. "Kids these days decide with their eyes. I think the thing we did this year is we sold them on what the facilities are going to be. I think it's awfully important next year when the new group comes in, they can see those facilities under way."

Indeed, future recruiting classes will be sabotaged if there is a lack of progress with football facilities, but Amato is convinced that the work will be started soon.

"It's going to happen," Amato said.

At the press conference, Amato also said that a program can be turned around with two strong recruiting classes in a row.

One down, one to go.

Jack Daly's columns appear every Thursday. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jrdaly@univ-nccsu.edu

2001 Football Signees

Name	Position	Hometown
Brian Archib	OL	Bel Air, Md.
Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay	LB	High Point, N.C.
Josh Brown	RB	Shelby, N.C.
Terrance Chapman	DE	Fort Myers, Fla.
Antoine Colvin	OL	Baltimore, Md.
Kennie Covington	LB	Laurinburg, N.C.
Brian Cross	DL	Conway, N.C.
Jay Davis	QB	Clearwater, Fla.
Dovonte Edwards	WR	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Avery Gibson	LB	Birmingham, Ala.
Greg Golden, Jr.	DB	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Tramain Hall	RB	Deerfield Beach, Fla.
Sterling Hicks	WR	Pompano Beach, Fla.
Marcus Hudson	DB	Miami, Fla.
J.J. Jones	DB	Laurinburg, N.C.
Andre Maddox	DB	Miami, Fla.
Terrance Martin	DL	Toana, Va.
John McKeon	OL	Raleigh, N.C.
Brandon Moore	OL	Charlotte, N.C.
Renaldo Moses	DE	Rockingham, N.C.
Chris Murray	WR	Seffner, Fla.
Jed Paulsen	OL	Columbia, Mo.
Shawn Price	DE	Haddon Heights, N.J.
Lamont Reid	RB	Concord, N.C.
John Richter	TE	Raleigh, N.C.
Lamar Smith	TE	Virginia Beach, Va.
Fred Span	WR	Bradenton, Fla.
Patrick Thomas	LB	Miami, Fla.

RECRUIT

Continued from Page 8

versity itself or a coach or a player or whatever. And these young men, contrary to what most people believe, do know how to read."

The State coaches certainly did not overlook North Carolina, luring 11 prospects to Raleigh for next season. Among those staying in-state to play for the Pack are wide receiver Dovonte Edwards and defensive back J.J. Jones.

The coaching staff also scoured the junior college ranks to bring in three quick defensive linemen, Terrance Chapman and Shawn Price both join the Pack after spending the last two seasons at Los Angeles Valley (Calif.) College, and Terrance Martin.

"I don't know if our fastest defensive lineman last year might have been 4.9 [seconds in the 40-yard dash], and the rest of them were probably in the 5.2 area," Amato said. "That makes it tough. And [defensive line] coach [Cary] Godette is very, very excited about these people."

The Pack didn't back down from competing with big-name schools for some of its recruits. In fact, Amato said that he and his staff clashed with teams like Florida State and Miami numerous times on the recruiting trail.

"We knocked heads, and I'm a hard-head," Amato said.

Amato attributed State's recruiting success to a combination of several factors. The

excitement surrounding the Pack's 8-4 season gave Amato's efforts a lift, as did the proposed improvements to Carter-Finley Stadium.

The promise of playing time gave Amato another significant bargaining chip. Amato said the instant success of Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year Philip Rivers was proof positive that the Pack isn't afraid to play true freshmen.

"It's going to be immeasurable what the worth of Philip Rivers is going to be to this program over the next four years," Amato said.

Rivers' tremendous play during his freshman year made some wonder about the signing of Davis, a Prep Star All-American. Amato even joked that Davis "had a seeing-eye dog sitting next to him" when

he visited him. But Davis played in a similar offense to the one State runs in high school, and Amato said that Davis wants the opportunity to compete for the starting job.

"It shows you the kind of character and competitor that that young man is," Amato said.

Edwards is another interesting signee for the Pack. The 6-foot wide receiver out of Chapel Hill High School is also a highly touted basketball player who wants to play both sports at State.

Four of the Pack's signees — Hall, Jones and offensive linemen Brian Archib and Brandon Moore — and tight end Sean Berton, who transferred to State from West Virginia, are already enrolled in classes and will participate in spring drills.

Hall starred as a defensive

back and running back at Deerfield Beach (Fla.) High School and was ranked in the top 10 at both positions by several recruiting publications. But Hall said Wednesday that he has his sights set on playing wide receiver at State.

"When I came here, I talked to Philip a whole lot," Hall said. "I told him you got to look for me and give me the ball. I'm going to be begging for it."

Amato and the coaching staff got their first look at Hall last year at the team's summer camp. The first time that State timed Hall in the 40-yard dash, Amato said that his time was between 4.65 and 4.7 seconds. By the end of the day, Hall ran it in 4.3.

"It was me just coming out of myself and knowing my ability," Hall said.

Hall is one of several recruits who will compete for playing time next year. Eric Leak's graduation and Koren Robinson's departure for the NFL have left Bryan Peterson as the Pack's only experienced wideout. That means guys like Hall, Hicks, Murray and Edwards will have the opportunity to compete for instant playing time.

Jones, who comes to State from Scotland County High School, recorded 122 tackles as a junior and was named the Southeastern 4 Conference Defensive Player of the Year. He was forced to sit out his senior season, however, because he started school late, making him too old to play under North Carolina rules.

"When students can't play their last year, it is rare they are a dumb jock or something, but that wasn't the case," Jones said. "I took care of my business in the classroom. It was just a matter of me starting school late."

Instead of sitting out the entire year and doing nothing, Jones stuck around the team and acted as another coach. Although not being able to play was frustrating, Jones said his experience on the sidelines actually helped him.

"By me doing that, I was a great leader for the other ones that were there," Jones said. "It's good when you can be a role model."

Despite "being hidden from everyone" during his senior year, Jones still got looks from teams like Notre Dame, North Carolina and East Carolina. But in the end, State seemed like the right fit.

"Everything worked out like I wanted it to," Jones said.

WIN

Continued from Page 8

ty team like Virginia is good for us."

The teams committed a combined 26 fouls and 24 turnovers in a sloppy first half. State scored 16 second-chance points to Virginia's three.

The Pack used a 10-0 run midway through the half to take an 18-10 lead. Inge, who scored only three against Syracuse Saturday, led all scorers with nine first-half points.

Hand netted eight points to pace the Cavs, who shot only 33.3 percent for the half. State connected at a slightly higher rate, 42.9 percent, and made 10-of-13 free-throw attempts.

Kelley, who made all three of his first-half field goals, put in a layup with four seconds remaining to send the Pack to the locker room with a 36-24 advantage.

The start of the second half was delayed as the maintenance crew fixed a tilting backboard. When the game did get underway, the pilgrimage to the free-throw line continued. State shot 25 second-half free throws, and Virginia went to the line 24 times.

For the game, the Cavs were called for eight offensive fouls. Their frustration seemed

to grow every time a State player drew a charge.

"We knew they had five guys on the court that could drive to the basket," Wilkins said. "We did a great job with positioning, and that took them out of what they wanted to do."

Clifford Crawford scored six of his eight points in the second half and added four rebounds and four assists for the game. Trey Guidry started his second straight contest and pitched in with six points.

"We got positive contribution from a number of people, and it was a real team win," Sendek said.

Hand led the Cavs with 29 points on 8-of-15 field-goal shooting. Roger Mason, Adam Hall and Williams also reached double figures.

State and Virginia have now split their regular-season meetings for the third year in a row. The Pack leads the all-time series 70-49.

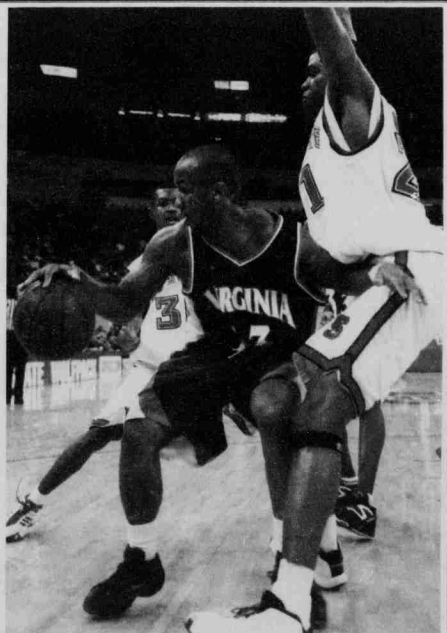
"We had a tough road the first half of the season, but we competed with everybody," Inge said. "We were turning the ball over and not finishing the games, but tonight we played the whole 40 minutes."

State travels to Duke on Sunday for a 3:30 p.m. meeting with the Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Kenny Inge defends Virginia's Chris Williams Wednesday at the ESA while State's Clifford Crawford looks on.

Inge was 8-of-11 from the field in the game and 13-of-19 from the free-throw line, good enough for a career-high 29 points.

"He played great tonight," said Damien Wilkins of Kenny Inge. "He was doing it all for us. From rebounding to blocking shots to taking charges. It was a total game for him. I think everyone, from a team standpoint, was looking for him. We definitely wanted to go inside once we got [Virginia's] Travis Watson in foul trouble. We did a great job of that."



WOMEN

Continued from Page 8

Wake Forest, however, has four of its five starters scoring in double figures consistently.

Kristen Shaffer is the Deacs leading scorer, averaging 11.3 points a contest.

Also for Wake, there is the trio of Eafion Hill, Olivia Dardy and Brenda Kirkpatrick. The three combine for 30.3 points and 17.8 rebounds an outing. Against the Tar Heels, Dardy recorded her 11th double-double of her career, scoring 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"I think both teams have made strides, that I don't think each team is the exact same team that they were four weeks ago," said Wake Forest head coach Charlene Curtis. "N.C. State is playing such good defense right now and we're struggling to score. So it's truly going to be a challenge for us to be able to put points on the board against a very sketchy North Carolina State defense and one of the issues I felt we had a problem the first we played was rebounding. We're going to have to make sure we get second and third opportunities, but also not give up second and third opportunities against them."

The Wolfpack beat the Deacs earlier in the season with a 75-35 home victory.

SCORES

Men's basketball 90, UVa 80



Thursday Sports



SCHEDULE

M. basketball @ Duke, 2/11, 3:30
W. basketball @ Wake Forest, 28
Wrestling @ Navy, 2/10
Gymnastics, Hearts Invite, 29, 7:00
Baseball vs. Cincinnati, 29, 3:00

Pack finishes strong, downs No. 6 UVa



◆ N.C. State shot 72 percent from the floor in the second half to defeat the Cavaliers and pick up its third ACC win of the season.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

N.C. State's topsy-turvy season, full of disappointment of late, took a turn for the better Wednesday night as the Wolfpack downed No. 6 Virginia 90-80.

Kenny Inge scored a career-high 29 points, eight coming on thunderous dunks, as State (11-10, 3-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) stiff-armed the Cavaliers' comeback attempts. Inge made 8-of-11 field goals, 13-of-19 free-throw attempts,

pulled down nine rebounds and blocked five shots.

"I feel like I need to go out there and lead by example," Inge said. "Tonight the whole team put it on the line."

After dropping three consecutive tight games, State managed to hang on down the stretch against the Cavs (16-5, 5-5). The Pack built an 18-point cushion with 11:41 left and never allowed Virginia to get closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Kenny Inge had a career-high 29 points for N.C. State.

The late-game meltdown, an event becoming too routine for State fans, never had a chance to start. The Pack continually broke the Cavs' full-court pressure to get easy baskets and draw fouls on the offensive end.

"We did a really good job attacking their press and their traps," said head coach Herb Sendek. "That was a really positive sign for our team."

The Pack lit up the Cavs for 72 percent shooting in the second half en route to scoring its highest point total in ACC play this year. Virginia poured in 56 second-half points, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Pack.

"I'm very proud of the way our team was able to come together tonight," Sendek said. "We really bounced back after a difficult loss."

The officials' whistles constantly interrupted the action all evening. By the final buzzer, the Cavs had been called for 35 fouls and the Pack for 26. Virginia's Donald Hand, Travis Watson and Chris Williams were disqualified, along with State's Damon Thornton.

Damien Wilkins was a perfect 8-of-8 from the foul line and chipped in with 21 points for the Pack. Ron Kelley and Anthony Grundy also reached double figures with 12 apiece.

"We haven't had this feeling in a while," Wilkins said. "To get a win over such a quality-



Damien Wilkins and the Wolfpack finally have something to clap about: a win. "We haven't had this feeling in a while," Wilkins said after the game. "To get a win over such a quality team... is good for us."

See WIN, Page 7

Wolfpack sign 28

◆ Head coach Chuck Amato added depth and speed with this year's recruiting class.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato gambled last year during the recruiting season.

Amato said that he wanted to get the bare minimum of players in 2000 so he could recruit with a full compliment of coaches this year. The gamble paid off in a major way.

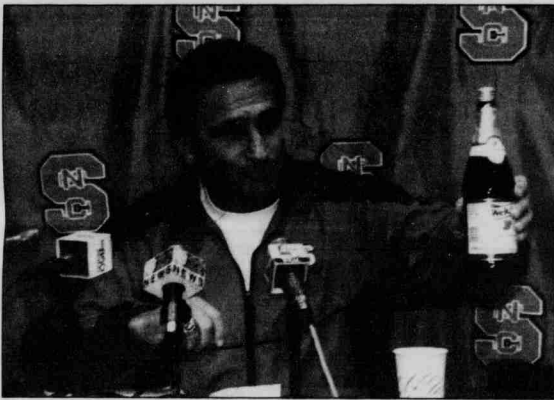
Amato, accompanied by his entire coaching staff, announced the signing of 28 new players for the 2001 football season Wednesday. The Wolfpack coaching staff searched around the country to recruit these players in what Amato termed a "team effort."

"When you look at who we signed, don't try to find out who signed who, where, what, why," Amato said. "We signed them."

"It was an effort with the secretaries, with the coaches, with our graduate assistants, with the equipment people, with people in the training room, with the administrative people and with our players selling a product. If we brought in a running back, I don't care where he was from; everybody recruited him."

Amato believes that, on paper at least, the Pack addressed all of its most pressing concerns.

One of the major areas where Amato wanted to see improvement was State's depth. The Pack went to the Micropnc.com Bowl in Miami with just 64 healthy players. The NCAA allows teams to fill their rosters with as many as 85 scholarship



(Above) Chuck Amato celebrates his recruiting class with some sparkling grape juice. (Right) Tramain Hall hopes to star as a wide receiver.

athletes.

Team speed, particularly on defense, was something else that Amato wanted to change for the better. He thinks that the in-coming class should go a long way toward making the Pack a faster team.

"I told you when I came here that speed had to be something that we had to get," Amato said. "I'm a firm believer in that because the faster we are, the smaller the field is on defense. And we won't be great around here until we can play defense."

The recruiting connections that Amato and assistant head coach Doc Holliday have in

Florida paid major dividends for the Pack. State signed 10 players from the "Sunshine State," including running back/defensive back Tramain Hall, wide receivers Sterling Hicks and Chris Murray and quarterback Jay Davis.

The Pack's thrilling 38-30 victory over Minnesota at the Micropnc.com Bowl provided a tremendous boost to the team's recruiting efforts in that state, Amato said. State received two weeks' worth of exposure in the Miami newspapers, which helped keep the team in the minds of potential recruits.

"The way we won, it was kind



of unique," Amato said. "There was something for the next week [in the local papers], up until the Orange Bowl, that mentioned North Carolina State in some way, shape or form, whether it mentioned the uni-

See RECRUITS, Page 7

football

What a catch

What Chuck Amato was able to accomplish in recruiting this year is nothing short of remarkable.



N.C. Jack Daly

State's head football coach convinced 28 recruits to sign on the dotted line Wednesday in what is the Pack's best recruiting class in years.

But it's not so much a story of how many; it's a story of who and where they're from.

State signed blue-chip recruits from the football-crazy state of Florida and not the cold leftovers that powers Florida, Florida State and Miami didn't want. No, the Wolfpack grabbed the dinner plate straight from the cook and demanded filet mignon.

Sterling Hicks chose the Pack over Florida State. Tramain Hall had FSU, Ohio State and Notre Dame on his list. Shawn Price could have gone to Miami, Ohio State or Oregon State. Chris Murray was Miami recruit before Butch Davis bolted for Miami. Greg Golden is coming to Raleigh instead of Tennessee. Notre Dame or Arkansas.

Terrance Chapman waffled back and forth between Kansas State and the Pack. Marcus Hudson had offers from Nebraska and Ohio State.

And true: just because a player is being recruited by top-tier schools doesn't mean he'll be a star, but it does look good in the

TOP PERFORMERS

JAY DAVIS
THREW FOR 2,815 YARDS
AND 26 TOUCHDOWNS DURING SENIOR SEASON AT CENTRAL CATHOLIC (FLA.) HIGH SCHOOL...NAMED PLAYER OF THE YEAR BY THE ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

DOVONTE EDWARDS
CAUGHT 50 PASSES FOR 948 YARDS AND 14 TOUCHDOWNS LAST YEAR AT CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL...ALSO EXPECTED TO PLAY BASKETBALL AT N.C. STATE

TRAMAIN HALL
RUSHED FOR 1,073 YARDS ON 172 CARRIES AND RECORDED 52 TACKLES AND 5 INTERCEPTIONS AS A SENIOR AT DEERFIELD BEACH (FLA.) HIGH SCHOOL...ENROLLED AT N.C. STATE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

STERLING HICKS
FINISHED SENIOR SEASON AT ELY (FLA.) HIGH SCHOOL WITH 48 RECEPTIONS FOR 1,098 YARDS AND 18 TOUCHDOWNS...NAMED FIRST-TEAM ALL-FLORIDA

J.J. JONES
RECORDED 122 TACKLES AND 6 PASSES BREAK-UPS DURING HIS JUNIOR YEAR AT SCOTLAND COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL...ENROLLED AT N.C. STATE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

See DALY, Page 7

Wolfpack look to keep hot streak going in Winston-Salem

◆ The Wolfpack women's basketball team is looking for its fourth victory in a row at Wake Forest.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

While playing some of its best basketball of the season, the N.C. State women's basketball team will hop on the bus and travel down to Wake Forest Thursday night.

The Wolfpack (14-8, 5-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) is coming off of a tough week of competition. State, however, has managed to get key contributions from everyone on the

team, helping it beat Florida State, No. 24 Virginia and No. 17 Clemson.

"We've finally found a starting five," said assistant coach Charisse Mapp. "All season, we've had key injuries. We have a key injury to the starting point guard last year

and a starting five-player slash four in Kaayla Chones. The last three games in particular, we've just found the starting five and

have a rotation and it's worked really well for us. So, we're hoping it continues to stay that way."

Leading the way for the Wolfpack is senior guard Tynesha Lewis.

Lewis was recently named ACC player of the week. Lewis is averaging 13.2 points and 5.3 rebounds a game so far this season.

She became the first basketball player (male or female) at State to earn a triple-double when she recorded 10 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists against the Seminoles.

Lewis continued to play well in the Pack's other victories last week over the Cavaliers and Tigers. During a home game

against the Cavs, Lewis scored 11 points and had four steals.

Against Clemson, however, it was her senior leadership that held true. In the closing seconds, she connected on a 10-foot jumper to give State its first lead of the game. She would later go on to make two free throws to ensure the first Wolfpack victory at Clemson in six years.

Tynesha has always worked really hard for us," said Mapp. "We've moved her, starting at the point and she has done a really good job there. We knew that she would be able to handle the pressure, handling the ball, but she does a good job of seeing the floor and helping us get our transition going. With her

experience, we just figured that that would be a good move for her and it worked out really well."

Joining Lewis are sophomore sensations Carisse Moody and Ivy Gardner.

Moody has proven to be one of the Pack's most consistent players and is strong down in the paint. On the season, Moody is averaging right at 14 points, while leading the team in rebounds with 6.7 boards a game.

Gardner, on the other hand, has just begun to make a name for herself. Her playing time has increased since the beginning of the season due to her ability to make a big play when needed to, which has also allowed her

to post an average of 6.8 points and nearly three rebounds a game.

The Demon Deacons (11-11, 3-8) are quite the opposite of State. Wake is coming off of three tough losses in a row in which the Deacs battled to the end.

Wake took UVa into two overtimes before suffering a heart-breaking loss: 76-73. Then, against conference leader Duke, the Deacs played hard but came up short in the end, losing once again by the score of 66-58. Finally, the outcome against North Carolina was the same as the previous two: a loss by the score of 72-60.

See WOMEN, Page 7