

Disenfranchised? Opinion's Poll Position closes, and Rule of Thumb is replaced by Rule of Middle Finger.

Monday



Demon Face Steven has been exposed to massive amounts of radiation, see what happened...

Riding high The women's basketball team made No. 4 Duke its sixth straight victim. Sports.



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Football player arrested

♦ Linebacker Corey Lyons, charged with domestic violence, is being held without bail until his first court appearance.

WRAL-TV reported Sunday that Raleigh police have charged N.C. State linebacker Corey Lyons with two misdemeanor counts of domestic violence.

The charges stem from an incident Saturday in which Lyons reportedly grabbed his girliend by the arm and verbally threatened her after he followed her to Crabirce Valley Mall from the apartment the two share.

Sources close to the accuser told WRAL that the argument started at the apartment. Lyons is being held without bond until he makes a first court appearance. He is the third N.C. State athlete to be arrested since October of last year.

One of those athletes, junior basketball player Anthony Grundy, was issued a continuance Friday in his assault case stemming from a Jan. 27 incident with a former girlfriend. Student reaction Sunday was mixed.

"I think it gives the school a bad name," freshman Sarah Stoneman said. "Any time anything about N.C. State athletes is on television, it's about who got arrested, not about who did anything good."

Kathleen Callahan, also a freshman, disagreed.

"Athletes just get a bad wrap," she said.

agreed. "Athletes just get a bad wrap," she said. "People go after them because they're athletes when, in truth, people are just jealous," Calls to the Raleigh Police Department for further details were not returned Sunday



Freshman Tony Caravano answers questions after his approval by the Student Senate as the head of the student body elections board.

Elections set to begin

♦ After last night's confirmation of members of the elections board, student body election registration begins today.

Jimmy Ryals

Election season is open.

In a 90-minute emergency meeting Sunday night, the Student Senate approved the nominations of the first four members of the elections board for the 2001 student body elections, allowing for the elections books to open for elections registration starting today.

Tony Caravamo, a freshman in criminal justice, is the chair of the elections board. Also approved to serve on the elections board were Larissa Yasinovskaya and senators Amanda Devore and Michael Ramirez.

Two others, sophomore history major Shonda Tabb and junior business major Ryan Hall, have also expressed interest in

elections board; Caravano said they were not approved last night because he had not talked to them in the days leading up to Sunday's confirmations.

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Caravano and the other appointees were nominated by Student Body President Harold Pettigrew. Caranova told the senate that he had been interested in serving on the elections board before Pettigrew approached him.

Filling the elections board has been a difficult task for Pettigrew's executive branch this year. Caravano addressed those difficulties Sunday night.

"The elections board is tainted." Caravano said. "The title is tainted. No upperclassmen want to be a part of it."

To that end, senators expressed some concerns over Caravano's youth during the debate period on his nomination. Caravano's stepped out of the room during debate.

"I think he should be appointed, with the knowledge that he's new and he's a freshman and we need to help him out

Hunger banquet serves up new perspective

♦ The event gave participants a first-hand view on the statistics and situations of world hunger.

James Gorman

Students participating in last Thursday night's Hunger Banquet at the Caldwell Hall lounge received an eye-open-ing look at the harsh econom-ic disparity that separates the world's richest and poorest people.

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The banquet, the final event in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences'
"Prospects for Development in Africa" series, randomly separated participants into three distinct economic class-

three distinct economic classes.

A handful of participants, less than 15 percent of the turnout, represented the wealthiest portion of the world's population. They sai at clean tables behind a low fence and had a wait staff serving their meals — chicken croissants with rice, broccoli and sparkling grape juice. The next group, roughly 30 percent of the people, represented the world's middle class population — families with an annual income between \$7565 and \$9,000. While they were allowed chars, members of the middle class took their meals — from servers across the room.

The rest of the diners —

more than 50 percent of the participants — represented the poortest segment of the world's population and dished up their own rice, poured their own water and sat on the hardwood floor.

As the students ate, Robert Patterson, coordinator of nudergraduate programs for N.C. State's crop science department, gave a brief presentation on the severity of world hunger and the extreme differences between the three economic divisions.

"You people over here, at the tables, have everything in life you could ever want," he said. "A home, education—it's yours ...,you on the floor, though—well, don't get your hopes up. One had harvest could destroy your family."

According to Patterson, reports show that more than 15 billion people in the world live below the poverty level, in the United States, more than 30 million people don't regularly get enough to eat.

"As you sit here tonight."

"Atter his presentation, Patterson showed a series of

will die of hunger."

After his presentation,
Patterson showed a series of
slides that alternately depicted seenes of natural beauty
and the destruction caused by
human expansion and industrial abuse.

For many, the experience
was a shocking look at the
realities of world hunger.

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Board passes hikes

. N.C. State's Board of Trustees passed tuition increases for graduate students in the College of Management.

Jimmy Ryals

News Editor

In a meeting Friday, N.C.
State's Board of Trustees
passed tuition increases for
students in the College of
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degree programs.
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Full-time students in the masters of accounting program will also pay \$5,000 more in tuttion, with the increase broken down into our \$1,250 increases to be levied in fall 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005.
The increases received endorsements from individual students in the two programs, alumni of the programs and NCSU student and faculty groups, including the Masters of Science in Management Student Students and College of Management Board of Advisors.

Association and the College of Management Board of Advisors.

The board's finance and planning committee also presented three student-lec increases, all of which the board passed. The increases, which all passed through the Student Senate last semester, include a \$2 annual student Legal Services fee increase, a \$16 annual increase in the Legal Services fee increase, a \$16 annual increase in the transit operations fee.

UNC System Association of Student Government President Andrew Payne could benefit from the transit operations fee.

UNC System Association of Student Government President Andrew Payne sould future ASG presidents. The board unanimously passed a resolution from Student Government encouraging the North Carolina General Assembly to allow voting membership on the UNC Board of Governors to the ASG president holds a non-voting sport on the Board of Governors by the ASG president holds a non-voting sport on the Board of Governors. Payne said that one of the purposes of Tuesday's ASG Day at the Capital is to loby the general assembly to allow the ASG president a vote on the board.

Trustees also approved expansion on Centennial Campus that would incorporate 128 acres transferred from the North Carolina departments of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.



Elias Sorokin demos a pressurized G-suit for Aero Russ at the Sanford Airport. Aero Russ imports and assembles used Russian L-29 military jet trainers to sell here in the U.S.

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ECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Seeking **Alternative Testing**

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SYSTEM WANTS TO ABANDON SAT TESTING. SHOULD IT?

Standardized testing measures academic achievement in the same manner that imperial standards like feet, miles and gallons measure the world around us, we know that the standards themselves are flawed and culturally tailored, that they're around more because of tradition than because of any practical superiority, but we keep them anyway.

Standardized testing — especially the

any practical superiority; so and and advantage testing—especially the flagship Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) — disadvantage students of minority, rural and poor envorments, contends the University of California (UC) system. In a Sunday speech to the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. UC system President Richard Atkinson about the SAT. "we are caught up in the educational equivalent of a nuclear arms race. We know that this overemphasis on test scores hurts all involved, especially students."

While some 300 colleges have dropped the SAT from their admissions processes, they are mostly small, private institutions. The UC system is public and includes the top-tier institutions of UC Setsetely and UCLA; it educates 175,000 students and is routinely called the best public higher education system in the nation. In 1997. California passed Proposition 209, ending affirmative action in public institutions. Since that time, the UC system has experienced dramatic drops in Latino and black student on the propulations, while seeing boosts to whites and Asians. Abandoning the SAT annually, but the test is obviously flawed. Recently, School Boards in Texas, Connecticut and Kentucky have been legally threatened for manipulating standardizes test scores. Furthermore, a recent Los Angeles Times investigation of 47,000 tests, out of 2.5 million total, discovered only 1.9 percent of tests nationally are administered with learning disability accommodations—for dyslexia or attention deficit disorder, for example; that number rose to 10 percent, however, in New England prep schools and wealthy California districts, pointing to fake disability claims by already advantaged test-takers.

According to the College Board, which creates and administers the SAT. "In elementary school. Asian American and white students tend to have higher grades, class rank and

graduation rates than African Americans. Hispanics and Native Americans. Hispanics and Native Americans. Hispanics and Native Americans. Similar differences appear in standardized tests of reading, writing and math in fourth, eighth and twelfth grade; on admissions tests for undergraduate, postgraduate and professional schools, and on postgraduate tests for the practice of medicine, law, teaching and other professions."

While acknowledging the UC system would be taking "considerable risk."

Aikinson proposed dropping the SAT for the class of 2003 and replacing its general testing of math and verbal skills with course-specific testing found in the SAT II and the ACT (SAT II: History, SAT II: Calculus, etc.). His speech explained students with poor scores "have no way of knowing what the SAT measures and, therefore, have no basis for assessing its farmess."

While the flaws of SAT testing are obvious, no practical alternatives exist. Class placement standards that favor the lop such-and-such percent of a graduating class advantage rural and private schools, which have smaller class sizes. Grade-point average standards unfairly advantage students who may receive five or six points for As in honor classes, or schools that operate on different grading scales: a 92, for example, is an "A" in Maryland schools but a "B" in North Carolina schools As the recent Hillside High School case in Durham proves, grades are also regularly fixed by coaches of failing student-athletes.

Still, college admissions agents need some kind of mationally normalized starting point for their work. Largescale institutions cannot afford the lux-ury of personal attention Akinson's dream of context-conscious admissions would require.

Niche tests, like that used by the SAT II and graduate level exams like the LSAT, MCAT and NTE, work because they evaluate specific, practical, applicable knowledge rather than pie-in-the-sky concepts of generalized math, verhal or comprehension abilities. Such abilities cannot be accurately gauged through a thre

Now what's this UNDER THE IM IN A SUB FEELS

Fun with virginity



A woman's body, a woman's right to come sometimes challenged (and usually only in instances where a woman's decisions regarding her own body affect others), it's a statement that seems to hold unit worsal truth for the state of culture unique to women across the world. Women, unlike men, have a strange and silent commodity, present from birth. It's an object, a quality that can be taken but is usually given. A woman's worth is measured by the future husband has an interest in it. her personality is measured by the future husband has an interest in it. her personality is measured by those wis guards it. In an age where women are no longer

objects, how can their value be traded in a single hour? We have long passed the years where men paid a dowry to their future father-in-law, a payment to ease the loss of another working pair of hands in the family, a price to a possession. Today women earn degrees, wages, titles and respect. Their bodies, their decisions, are their own; no aspect own of the state of their own; and the state of the state of their own; and their ow

her virginity? Tainted, dirtied, less than whole? Far from equal, non-virgin women are viewed differently than non-virgin men. A man who has had sex is wordly, mature, self-assured, sophisticated. A woman who has had sex is slutty, dirty, vold of all self-respect and suspect of disease.

The lack of concurrence here blows the concept that society's views of virginity are based on health risks out of the water. Women, while perhaps more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases than men, are nevertheless not the only carriers. Men must transmit these diseases to women.

So why have we retained this last element of objectivity? Why do we continue to put limits on the one quality all women are born with? Until equality will continue to be regarded with the double standards so cominonly regarded as obsolete.

The tears of a bully



Bryon

power guy, our bullying is becoming utile evident.

Mom, grandma, and other amateur analysts have been breaking down the psychology of bullies for years. "He psychology of bullies for years." He doesn't get enough attention at home." or "he has to hurt you because he doesn't get enough attention at home." or if teel good about himself, "in extaples of the post-mugging rehab sessions. What is difficult to understand, however, is our lack of ability to apply that psychology to ourselves as a nation.

First, to think critically about this situation, we must evaluate the success of our campaigns. The War on Drugs has been a joke, as more people are using more drugs that are easier to get and

repeated attacks on Iring have done little to support a stable and peaceful Middle East, as Arab nations become less and less likely to compromise with Israel less likely to the U.S. on any peace policy programs. So well that the U.S. of th

reveals that they come at a time when we feel most vulnerable about our hidden and soft underbelly.

Tellingly, our involvement in World War II erupted in the midst of the worst economic weakness in this country's short history; Vietnam, at a time of unparailled internal social and political unrest. Iraq, as the seales continued to tip and class and race crisis began to rear their ugly head; and Kosovo, while Slick Will's sexenpades threatned the sanctity of our governmental structure. Clearly, those are incomplete analyses of these campaigns, but given some thought, it seems like our inner turmoil and outward aggression always go hand in hand.

So if we wage unsuccessful wars at a time of special vulnerability, what makes us different from the bully who

grew up and never learned his or her lesson?

Basically, our continued acts of aggression serve one profound purpose; to distract us from dealing with our own problems and our own sickness. At the um of the millennium, America is just as sick with racism, sevism, veriopholia, heterosexism and class disparity as it ever has been. Fortunately, we are too busy bombing fraq to notice.

As I see it, we have one of two options;
One, we begin to internalize and day with the problems that we have and how we perpetuate them on a worldwide level. This would require a great deal of discomfort and admission of a tot of painful things. The bully never took the nerd home to see his alcoholic father.

Second. we get a whoopin'. Mon-

took the nerd home to see his alconousfather.

Second, we get a whoopin'. Mom
wisely noted that once the bully got
beat, he wouldn't be a bully anymore;
he couldn't afford to. Is it going to take
the world community unting to jump
us like some schoolyard coalition in
order for us to learn? Thus, if we don't
start to look inside and be honest, we're
going to keep warring. And superficialstart to look inside and be honest, we're
going to keep warring. And superficialy, they may seem successful, but the
bully always had his self-doubt at the
end of the day.

So let's keep it up, and pretty soon,
we're going to run out of people to
bomb and have to deal with the pain of
facing ourselves.

Would you like to dance?



What is it about Latino dancing that everybody seems to like so much? Let me start by setting the record straight. When I say "Latino" dancing I'm referring to salsa, merenyue, bachate and vallenato pe clif call y. These are not but rather Caribbean dances, since their origins are directly related to places like Cuba, the Dominican Republic and clames surrounding the Caribbean and rese surrounding the Caribbean and research caribbean and some of their societies associate these dances their societies associate these dances

with low economical class.

Compared to the kind of dance young Americans practice (grind), the Latino is sexier, more sensual and a lot more beautiful as a whole. Some of you might think grinding is as sexy as it gets. What is so sexy about the big tease ritual of humping each other while dancing?

It is not that grinding is not sexy, actually, I think it is quite stimulating, but in a very raw way. Sexiness is better represented by two people dancing close together in constant touch from the knee to the neck, moving with the rhythm of the muise as one being.

Where is the sensuality in grinding to a couple of songs and not even noticine the color of your partner's eyes? It seems that, as long as you grab some booty, never mind the rest. In any Latino dancing, regardless of the number of spins and twists you do, you will be facing your partner most of the time (that is where the knee-to-neck touching comes from), giving you the chance to tell the other person with a

simple look straight in the eyes that you want her/him.

In general, the whole grinding experience lacks harmonic rhythm (it's all about holding a harmonic rhythm, you know). This is where Latino dancing really beats out grinding. With the right partner, every stop and every touch seem to flow and find its place in perfect timing, making every movement beautiful.

Don't take my word for it. Check out.

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a Latino joint and see it for yourself
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make a fool out of yourself for the first,
couple of songs before you catch the
flow (it will come to you eventually).

POSITION

Due to a lack of interest with online voting and vandalism at the Dining Hall station, Poll Position is discontinued. Technician regrets the termination of a forum for student voice.

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Pettigrew sees Caravano and his fellow board members' inexperience with Student Government as a seets.

"If it was up to me, it would probably be an all-freshman election board, maybe with one upperclassman," he said. Caravano will be advised on elections statutes by senators Gary Palin and Eric Fabricius, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Evelyn Reiman and John Borvick, among others. Pettigrew guaranteed that all seven elections board positions will be filled be filled in the near future.

"We will have a full board by the time the books close, hopeful-ly by Wednesday," Pettigrew said.

In other news from the meeting, the senate approved the inclusion on election ballots of positions on the Student Center Board of

Directors, Student Media Authority and Senior Class Council.

Pettigrew announced that he will seek a second term as student body president. He also recused himself from further nominations of elections board members. "Because of any later conflicts of interest, I have removed myself" from future nominations, Pettigrew said.

Caravano said he feels confi-

myself" from future nominations, Perigrew said.
Caravano said he feels confident in his ability to present
inture nominees to the senate.
At the opening of the meeting,
Pettigrew and Student Senate
President Conen Morgan encouraged senators to take part in
Tuesday's Association of Student
Governments Day at the Capital.
"We need as many people there
as possible," Morgan said.
Pettigrew said that Western
Carolina University is planning
to bring two busloads of students
to the N.C. Capital Tuesday.
Students birtersted in running
for student body offices can pick
up intent-or-un forms from the
Student Government office in
Witherspoon Student Centee or
they can apply online at students.ncsu.edu.

HUNGER

"It was enlightening," said senior Angela Rhew, one of the participants forced to sit on the floor. "When I looked over and saw the people on the other side of the fence, it sort of made me realize just what I take for granted."

"What we wanted to develop in students is an increased sensitivity for the class inequities in the world," Patterson said. "Hunger, you have to realize, is a political, not a biological, problem."

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The banquet raised \$270, which will be donated to the Oxford Famine Relief Agency, It was the final event of two weeks of programs and seminars focused on examining development issues in Africa.

"Economic Stability of The Problem 1 and Pro

"Economic Stability in African Countries," held last Wednesday in Witherspoon Student Center's African-American Cultural Center,

gave a panel of seven African students the opportunity to discuss the source of econom-ic problems in their home-lands.

lands.
The panel included students from Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Congo and Burundi.
Most of the panelists agreed that Africa is still recovering economically from centuries of European dominion and colonization.

"The next step we need to take is the de-colonization of our minds," one of the panelists remarked. "We need to educate the people so that we can find our own place in the world system."

world system.

Bob Kochersberger, head of CHASS's International Studies Committee, was pleased with the relative success of the Prospects for Development in Africa series.



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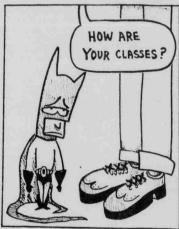
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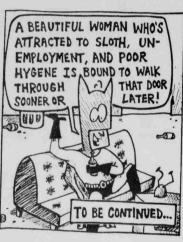












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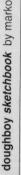
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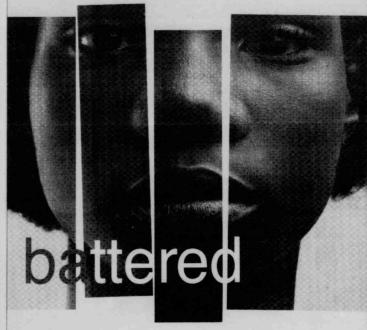


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Dance Visions performs wor ist focus on the African Ameritural experience by the mpany's artistic director, inique Newton, guest artists of structure.

Wednesday, February 21

11:40 - 12:05 PM NCSU's New Horizons Gospel Gro New Horizons is



Negro spirituals

and contemporary gospel music, the group also performs other nusic by black composers. The choir is one of the performance ensembles of the NCSU Music

5:00 PM— Marcia Donglas, author of Madam Fate.

-Marcia Douglas was born in England and raised on the island of aica. She is currently a professor of Creative Writing at NCSU.



Thursday, February 22, 2001

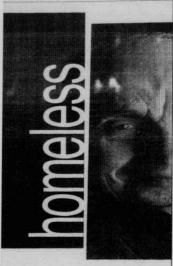
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Wrestlers avenge defeat with win

♦ N.C. State scored a 19-16 win over rival North Carolina Thursday night.

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State wrestling team avenged an earlier loss to North Carolina, knocking off the Tar Heels 19-16 Thursday night at Carmichael Gymnasium.

at Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack ran its record to 107 on the year and 3-1 in the Atlantic
Coast Conference with the win. The
Tar Heels finished their regular season at 8-5 and 4-1 in the Atlantic
Coast Conference.

As the result of a random draw, the
matches started at 141 pounds
where State's Orafeo Brown took a
12-5 decision over Mick Booth. A
matchup of the top two 149
pounders in the ACC was next, and

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That was all for Fulmer. Bulldogs coach Freddie Jordan brought left-hander T.W. Mincey out of the bullpen to face Prochaska, who foiled the strategy by lining a first-pitch double into the left-center field gap, driving in both runners and giving the Pack a S-O lead. Prochasmas was gunned down trying to stretch the double into a triple.

D'Amuto, meanwhile, turned in a

D'Amato, meamhile, turned in a strong, workmanlike performance. He allowed just one baserunner to reach scoring position through four innings.

GYM

193.35 score. Not only did State best its season high by almost a point, it also beat UNC by over a point and topped Air Force by almost three points.

points.

"The kids did a great job; it was by far our best meet of the year," head coach Mark Stevenson said. "It was the way they performed and how they went about what they did that made the point total possible."

the point total possible."

The Pack never struggled with any event, but the lowest score they received was a 48.85 on the vault, which ironically was a season-high score for them in that event, Sophomore Stephanie Southard led off with a personal-best 9.75 and the Pack did no worse than 9.625 in the event, Junior Kelli Brown won the event with a 9.875, almost a point better than second-place finishers Lisa Companioni and Brooke Wilson of UNC and Pack freshman Alison Bundy, who all got 9.8s.

BASEBALL

UNC's JohnMark Bentley used an escape at the 1-42 mark of the third period to take a 3-2 decision over Tommy Davis.

State's Pierre Pryor defeated Chris DiGuiseppe 8-4 at 157 pounds, and Scott Garren was able to decision Tar Heel Jason Wighon 5-2 at 15 pounds to give the Wolfpack a 9-3 lead after four matches.

Corey Bell got the Tar Heels back to 9-6, however, with a two-over time decision over Dustin Kawa at 174 pounds. The wrestlers finished regulation and the first extra period tied at four, but Bell was able to maintain the advantage for the entire second overtime to take the win. Nick Richmond then scored an 11-2 major decision over Jason Gore at 18-4 to give Carolina a 10-9 lead with four matches remaining.

At 197, Zach Breitenbach defeated
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with four matches remaining.

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Despite a slip on the uneven bars from Berry, the Pack came together and broke 49 in the event for the first time this season with a 49.175. Sophomore Cara Dougherly had a season-high 9.825 in the event, and Brown won with a 9.95.

The Pack, ranked No. 6 in the nation on the balance beam, scored a 49.15, making this the second time in a row it has cleared 49 points in the event. Berry, ranked No. 2 in the nation, won over senior Sara Dolan and junior Laura Jazab with a score of 9.875. Dolan and Jazab with a score of 9.875. Dolan and Jazab with a score of 9.875. Dolan and Jazab with a score of 9.875. Led by Brown's floor routine, which got a perfect score from one judge and a 9.95 overall, the Pack had a team score of 48.975. State gymnasts won every event individually, but Air Force won the floor exercise with an overall score of 49.05.

Senior Kara Charles was the all-around winner, scoring a season-best 39.25.

"One of the best things we saw tonight was Charles, who put herself in contention for every event."

second inning. Mike Prochaska beat

line.

The Pack added another run in the top of the third. Jeremy Dutton ripped a one-out double off the wall in left-center field, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Wright's RBI single through the right side of the infield to make it 2-0. State knocked Fulmer out of the game with three runs in the top of the fifth. Adam Miller was hit by a pitch with one out and Wright drew a walk. Walsh followed with a single to left "We've set to come mads to play on

out a one-out grounder to third base for a single and scored all the way from first on Butler's two-out oppo-site-field double down the right-field

Pack's offensive outhurst, earning his first win of the season with 5 1/3 solid innings of work. D'Amadallowed four runs on seven hits to improve to 1-0 on the season. He walked one and struck out four. TA. Fulmer (0-2) started and took the loss for The Citadel. The Wolfpack, which came into the game struggling offensively, swung the bats well from the outset, taking the lead for keeps in the top of the

JONES

on the offensive end, as he was constantly able to establish favorable position down low against the smaller State post defenders.

"I've seen a great improvement in his Jones'] game, 'said Wilkens, who finished with just two points. "In his first couple of years here, he wasn't really known as a great offensive player. Now, they're looking for him a lot more."

The Pack, down by two at the break, quickly reclaimed the lead after the intermission on a three by Trey Guidry and a fast break Jupy by Inge.

Tech then went on a 15-2 run midway through the half, triggered by the inside play of Jones and sharp-shooting freshman Halston Lane, and never trailed again.

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State got as close as six on a threepoint play by Relley with eight minutes
remaining, but Tech held the Pack at
by thanks to timely shooting by point
guard Tony Akins and near perfect freethrow shooting down the stretch.
After a first half in which State only
committed four fouls as a team.
Thormton picked up three in the span of
one minute early in the second half and
was a non-factor the rest of the way.

"It's been a real problem this year,
said Sendek of his team's tendency to
get into foul trouble." Dannon has had a
propensity to pick up quick fouls, and
unfortunately, we've had to go through
extended periods with him on the
because of serious foul trouble."

The first half was a back and forth battle between the two teams, and the Pack
did not shoot the ball that bally (41 percent). In a trend that would carryover to
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cent). In a trend that would carryover to the second half, the Jackets shot 47 per-

"We've got to come ready to play on defense," said Clifford Crawford, who finished the game with five points and three assists. "You [have] got to pick it up and get stops, and that leads to easy baskets. I don't think we got too many easy baskets in the second half."

The Jackets look in ideal position to make it back to the NCAA Tournament with seven league wins and two confer-ence games left against bottom-feeders Clemson and Florida State, although both have been competitive lately.

"They're awfully good and they cer-tainly have a number of quality wins," said Sendek of coach Paul Hewitt's Yellow Jackets that have key non-con-ference wins against UCLA and

Kentucky.

Conversely, one of the Wolfpack's last chances at obtaining an at-large birth in the tournament was extinguished by Hewitt and company. In all likelihood, State probably needs to win its remaining slate of ACC games to even be considered. This is hardly an easy task with road dates against North Carolina and Maryland, as well as a home date with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

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"I don't think it puts us in a tough situation," said guard Anthony Grundy.

"We still have several games left and the tournament. I don't think it's necessarily a desperate situation, but at the same time, things are getting real slim."

Maryland (16-9, 7-6), ranked 17th in the country, is up next for State, as it raves to Cole Field House on Tuesday night. The Terrapins are coming off a win over Wake Forest, their first over a quality opponent since their infamous debacle at home against Duke.

On Tuesday, State will look to win its first conference road game outside of the state of Florida since the 1998-99 searon.

Clint Osborn 4-0. The win placed the Wolfpack back on top 12-10, but a Matt Kenny pin fall in the heavy-weight match put UNC ahead 16-12. Kenny scored the fall on Ricky Fowler at the 5-45 mark.

Fowler at the 5:45 mark.

A 13-4 George Cintron major decision over Chris Collins at 125 pounds tied the overall score at 16 heading into the evening's final match, where Ryan McCallum was able to score a 5-2 decision over Brad Byers to give the Wolfpack the 19-16 win.

With the reserve State avanger a

With the victory, State avenges a 16-14 loss to the Tar Heels back on Jan. 16. The Wolfpack has two matches left before the ACC Tournament. State visits UNC-Greensboro Tuesday and hosts Duke at Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

ting 39+ every time she goes out on the floor. She's back in shape and looking good

Brown won almost every event, with the exception being the balance beam. Despite the fall, Brown still finished third overall with a 39.1 score.

"[She's] doing an outstanding job," Stevenson said, "She had her first fall in a competition this year on balance beam, which kept her out of winning the all-around. She's coming on stronger and stronger all the time."

Last year the Pack came on strong to start the year, only to fizzle at NCAA Regionals. Stevenson wants to avoid that this year.

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"Last year we peaked a couple of weeks too early so we slowed every-body down this year, and we knew in the early part of the season we were gonna struggle a little bit because we weren't going to be ready." Stevenson said. "And right now, we're probably in the best shape we've ever been in."

field to drive in Miller and make it 3-

WILKINS

offense in the article.

"When I look at N.C. State, I see a text without a legitimate offensive scheme." Wilkins said. "They do all the things they need to defensively and rebounding the bail, but they don't have an offense. Once they get one, they're a top 10, top-five team."

Wikins also expressed concern over his sori's position in the Pack program. Bob Gibbons ranked Damien Wilkins as the No. 1 prep prospect in the country when he was recruited to State.
"There's no go-to guy," Gerald Wilkins said. "They recruited Damien to be that, using the state of t

Back the Pack



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ACC Record	Overall
11-1	21-3
10-2	23-3
7-6	18-6
7-6	16-9
7-6	15-9
6-7	17-8
4-8	12-12
2-10	7-18
2-10	10-14
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Saturday's Games:

No. 17 Maryland 73, No. 23 Wake Forest 57

The Terrapins finally ended their losing skid by handing the Demon Deacons just their second home loss of the year. Lonny Baxter scored 19 points and hauled in 14 rebounds to lead Maryland in the win.

No. 12 Virginia 69, Florida State 66

The Cavaliers used a Roger Mason three-pointer at the buzzer to stave off the Seminoles' bid for a second major upset in a week. UVa outscored FSU 10-2 to finish the game.

Sunday's Games:

No. 3 Duke 91, St. John's 59

The Red Storm found itself in the unfortunate position of playing whipping boy for Duke following the Blue Devils' loss to Virginia. Jason Williams scored 26 points, pulled down seven boards and dished out six assists.

Clemson 75, No. 1 North Carolina 65

Four days after Clemson lost by 34 points in Raleigh, the Tigers Four days after Clemson lost by 3-points in Haileigh, the Tigger pulled one of the biggest upsets in college basketball this sea-son, ending UNC's 18-game winning streak. Will Solomon, who failed to score in double figures for the first time in 52 games against State, knocked down 26 points in 25 minutes to pace the Tigers.



Alvin Jones (top) towered over the Wolfpack in the post.

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Jones, Tech too much for Pack

♦ The Wolfpack couldn't find its shooting touch at Georgia Tech.

Matt Middleton

ATLANTA — N.C. State jour-neyed down to Atlanta in search of that ever-clusive breakthrough conference road win, Instead, what unfolded was a sub-pur day shooting the basketball NCSU 54



NCSU 54 the basketball for the GT 69 Wolfpack. which led to a 69-54 win for Georgia Tech in front of a crowd of 8,768 at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. On a day when the Pack would break a string of 22 games having committed double-digit turnovers

by only committing nine for the game, it was poor shooting, specifically from the foul line (10-for-21), that did it in.

For the game, the Pack (12-12, 4-8 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot a dismal 31-7 percent, while convering just 9-of-36 attempts in the pivotal second half.

While State did miss many open looks, credit for the poor shooting should be given to the defense of the Yellow Jackets (15-9, 7-6), especially senior center Alvin Jones. Jones one of the most improved players in the ACC, finished with five blocked shots.

"He changes the game with the way that he blocks shots," said semor Damon Thornton of Jones. The presence of Jones, who finished the game with 13 points and 14 rebounds, in the paint caused



Clifford Crawford and N.C. State dropped to 4-8 in the ACC.

the frontcourt trio of Kenny Inge, Damien Wilkens and Ron Kelley to shoot a combined 8-of-29 from the field.

dle," said head coach Herb Sendek. "Even the shots that he doesn't get a piece of, he has a tendency to change." Jones was also a big contributor

Wilkins' family takes case to paper

♦ Gerald and Dominique Wilkins spoke out on the N.C. State bas-ketball program in the Ælarta

Jeremy Ashton

ATLANTA — Damien Wilkins wasn't the only member of his family making N.C. State-related

family making N.C. State-related news Saturday.
Wilkins' father, Gerald, and his uncle, Dominique, took their frus-tration with the state of the Wolfpack and Wilkins' role on the team to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, making several scathing comments about the pro-gram and head coach Herb Sendek, Damien Wilkins was not made aware of the article until after State's 69-54 loss to Georgia

"I don't have anything to say about those comments," Wilkins said. "I wasn't aware of them. I didn't know anything about them. I didn't know anything about them. I don't know where they came from. I haven't spoken to my father in about three days."

The main focus of Gerald and Dominique Wilkins' criticism was the Pack's offensive output this season. As a team, State has shot just 42-6 percent from the floor and is averaging 74-2 points per game in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

"They run to kind of offense," Dominique Wilkins said. "They run nothing for [Damien]. It's obvious Sendek is find a roffensive coach."

Gerald Wijkins appeared equally as disappointed with State's

State topples No. 4 Duke

notched its sixth consecutive win with a 69-55 upset of the Blue

Jerry Moore

The streak continues.
No. 21 N.C. State captured its sixth consecutive victory with a 69-basketball 55 dismantling of No. 4 Duke Sunday afternoon in front of a rau-cous crowd of 8,327 in Reynolds

After struggling through a sloppy first half, the Wolfpack erupted in the second. State (17-8, 8-6 Atlantic

the second. State (17-8, 8-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) outscored the Blue Devils (23-3, 11-3) 48-28 in the second half to erase a six-point halftime deficit. State's leading scorer, Carisse Moody, picked up three first-half fouls and scored only two points in seven minutes of play in the first half. Six-time ACC Freshman of the Week Alana Beard, averaging 17-2 points per game for the Devils, scored only three on 1-of-8 shoot-ing.

ing.
"We played great help-side
defense," Tynesha Lewis said. "I'I I
got beat, there was always some
one there to pick it up. We didn't
get beat on the first dribble, so we
had time to rotate over."
State and Duke both shot a paltry
32 percent from the floor in the first
half, but the Devils led 27-21 at the
break. Georgia Schweitzer paced

Duke with 16 points. No State player scored more than five.

Moments into the second half, the Pack trailed by as many as eight. A quick 8-0 State run, however, wiped out Duke's cushion.

The teams traded hoops for five minutes, but the Pack could not regain the lead. Finally, the Pack overtook the Devils when Lewis nailed a three-pointer to give State a 47-46 advantage with eight minutes to play.

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47-46 advantage with eight minutes
to play.
Lewis' shot ignited a 17-2 run that
put the Pack ahead for good. State's
half-court offense started to click,
and the Pack repeatedly broke the
Devils' press to get easy layups.
"We did a much better job running
the motion offense and mowing the
ball." State coach Kay Yow said.
"Our shot selection was very good,
and we played a solid second half."
State committed only two
turnovers in the second half and
made 12-of-16 free throws down
the stretch to hold the Devils at bay.
The Pack connected on 17-of-34
field goals after halftime to raise its
shooting percentage to 42-4 for the
game. The Devils continued to misfire, making only 11 of their 35 secoud-half attempts, and shot 31.7
percent for the contest. Duck hin
only 3-of-13 shots from three-point
range.
"We did a great job trying to get a

only sets.

"We did a great job trying to get a
hand up in their faces every time
they took a shot." Yow said.
"Sometimes they make more shots
and three-pointers than they did
against us."

Freshman Adeola Olanrewaju scored a career-high 16 points, 13 in the decisive second half, and pulled down 10 rebounds for her



The Wolfpack moved into a tie for third in the ACC with its 69-55 upset win over No. 4 Duke

first career double-double.

"I was so excited this morning, and I knew I had to calm down,"
Olanrewaju said. "In the locker room. I just thought, "We're not going to lose this game."
Lewis made 8-of-10 free throws and led the Pack with 19 points. Moody and Ivy Gardner also reached double figures with 12 and 10, respectively.
State's ACC-leading defense held Duke's high-powered offense 21 points below its average. Beard, the ACC's fourth-leading scorer, finished with 14 on 5-of-17 shooting. Schweitzer led the Devils with 20.

"We picked up some fouls early but we continued to play really hard defense," Yow said. "I liked the way we contested almost all of their shots, and they didn't get the open looks."

Monica Bates started the game for the Pack but an introd able limit.

looks."
Monica Bates started the game for the Pack, but an injured ankle limit-ed her effectiveness and playing time. As a result, Olanrewaju and Amy Simpson came off the bench

to play more than 30 minutes

apiece.
After limping through the first half of the ACC schedule with a 2-6 league record, the Pack has hit its stride.

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The Pack's hot spell has coincided with Lewis's shift to the point guard position. Since she has moved to the point, her team has not lost a game and now boasts the ACC's longest winning streak.

You told her team that winning at least six of its last eight conference games was a must.

"We had a goal, and we focussed on it." Lewis said. "Our confidence has grown, and even though we've won six in a row, we want more now."

now."

The win propels State into a tie with Clemson for third place in the ACC standings. Duke has already clinched at least at ic for first.

Duke beat State 62-59 in Durham on Jan. 18, and even with Sunday's win, the Pack has prevailed in only two of its last eight meetings with



Carisse Moody scored 12 points.

State hits season-high score



The Pack won with a 196.15.

♦ The Wolfpack topped 196 for the first time this season to beat North Carolina and Air Force.

Ryan Hill

The N.C. State gymnastics team has had its ups and downs this year.

Coming into Saturday night's meet against North Carolina and Air Force, the team stood at 9-8, losing to as many teams as it had all last year. In the end, the Pack showed that more ups are in the future as it cruised to an impressive victory against the two visiting teams with the

fourth-highest point total in school history.

"I thought we had a really great meet," senior Monica Berry said. "I think some people had a little doubt and we pulled it all together and did really good. I think we even surprised ourselves a little bit. The people in their places are really stepping up and doing a good job. Everyone is being so positive."

The Wolfpack (11-8) posted a total score of 196.15, crushing the season's previous high of 195.325. UNC (7-6) finished second with a score of 195.075, also a season high. Air Force rounded out the meet with a See QYM. Page 7

Pack takes two out of three

♦ N.C. State lost to George Mason Sunday in the conclus of The Citadel Invitational.



CHARLESTON, S.C.
Junior left-hander Travis
Hardman hurled seven complete innings allowing four runs and struck out the control of the control

The loss against George Mason comes after State beat

West Virginia 2-1 Sunday.
George Mason (1-2) took a 4lead in the top of the third
inning when Jeff Palumbo
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lead a single to right-center. Stephen Johnson followed him
with a double to right field.
Palumbo then scored on a
ground ball to the third baseman by Scott Yeager. Brad
sorting the followed with a
two-run home run to make the
score 4-0. George Mason added
one more in the fourth, two in
the seventh and two in the ainth
to finish the scoring with nine
runs. Yeager highlighted the
seventh with a two-run home
run.

State (3-3) struggled offensively against Hardman. The Wolfpack scored a run in the bottom of the fourth when Daniel Caldwell singled home Brian Wright. The Pack added one more in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Corey Mattison took the loss for the Wolfpack, going three innings and allowing four runs.
Saturday, Matt Butler doubted and tripled and drove in two runs, and Sean Walsh drove in three runs with a pair of singles, as the Pack hammered out three runs with a pair of singles, as the Pack hammered out lo hits and routed The Citadel. Left-hander Dan D'Amato was the beneficiary of the

See BASEBALL, Page 7