



2. Down on the corner  
Out in the street,  
Johnny and poor boys  
are playing in Opinion.

4.



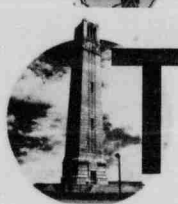
Penguins can't dunk  
Gabriel bests Maxine,  
the Man gives charity,  
and of course the  
Masked Drop-out.

8.



Miller Time  
Archie Miller leads  
Pack past Florida  
State.

Monday  
February 26, 2001



# TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	
Hi	63
Lo	37
Tomorrow	
Hi	54
Lo	42

## Elections board in place

◆ All nine members of the student body elections board have been approved by the Student Senate.

Jimmy Ryals

News Editor

The elections board is in place for the April 2 and 3 student body elections.

Last Wednesday, the Student Senate approved the appointments of five more elections board members, giving the board two more members than the minimum mandated by the Student Body Statutes.

The newly appointed board members are Stephen Baker, a sophomore in electrical engineering; Jonathan Molinato, a junior in mechanical engineering; Katie Pence, a freshman in the College of Textiles; Shonda Tabb, a sophomore in history; and Lucy Tatum, a sophomore in civil engineering.

To Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano, the new appointees bring a mix of experience, youth and energy to the board.

Baker is a former student senator whose experience with Student Government will benefit the board.

"He's going to help us a lot in determining what the statutes mean," Caravano said.

Tatum, too, has Student Government experience, having run a polling site during last year's student body elections.

"She's been involved with Student Government; she knows the ins and outs," Caravano said.

Molinato is active in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Caravano sees his high level of on-campus activity and his lack of familiarity with Student Government as assets, the latter allowing Molinato to remain unbiased.

Molinato heard about the elections board openings through the University Scholars Program. He said that he is "kind of interested in how Student Government is run."

Pence, a member of Scholar's Council, "just brings a whole lot of energy to the board" and has a lot of time to dedicate to the job, according to Caravano.

"I wanted to find out more about the Student Government experience...I figured this would be a good way not to jump into anything to bid," Pence said.

Pence is interested in further service with Student Government in the future; she said she eventually wants to "be in a position to make decisions for the student body."

Caravano was in contact with Tabb about joining the elections board as early as January. Active in the Society for African-American Culture, the Black Students Board, ImPACK and the Heritage Society, Tabb is interested in becoming a student senator, but she "wanted something smaller to see how Student Government is run." She sees the elections board as a way of getting experience and "networking."

"I expect that everyone's going to be honest, so they won't really need us for disciplinary purposes," Tabb said. "The [Elections Board] will be an opportunity to get out and find out who there is to know in Student Government."

The new members join Caravano, Larisa Yasinovskaya, Michael Ramirez and Amanda Devore, who were approved in an emergency senate meeting Feb. 28.

Devore and Ramirez are both freshman members of Student Senate.

Caravano does not anticipate adding any members to the board: Ryan Hall, a junior in business, had



The elections board has overseen the elections of student leaders, including some current members of student government, pictured above.

been a possible member but was unable to be present for approval at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Since their approvals, the four original members have been working with officials in university housing to determine where polling sites will be located this year. Caravano said University Dining Business Officer Randy Lait has given the board clearance to branch out from the usual Fountain Dining Hall and Atrium polling sites into other areas, including Talley Student Center and Centennial Campus.

The group has also consulted with officials from NCSU Libraries about how many computers the libraries will give the board for election use.

See ELECTION, Page 3

## Utah State U. president's wife not to be paid

◆ The wife of former NCSU Provost Kermit Hall says her involvement with Utah State University will be as a volunteer only.

Greg Johanson

The Utah Statesman (Utah State U.)

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah - When Utah State University President Kermit L. Hall's wife, Phyllis, joins him in Logan at the end of February, she will not receive a salary from the university.

Though the spouses of some university presidents across the country have begun suggesting they be paid for the work they do as representatives of their universities, Phyllis Hall is not among them.

"I see my role as my husband's wife first and foremost and to support him," she said by phone from North Carolina. She said she does not think she should be paid and sees her role as a volunteer only, for now.

"This is the first time I have been the wife of an executive and do not see myself as an adviser," she said.

"Mrs. Hall was not interviewed for a job at USU and is not paid," said John DeVilbiss, director of Media Relations and Marketing at USU. "If Mrs. Hall wants to apply for a job at the university, then she will be treated as other spouses of USU employees as well as other applicants, and that is the best applicant [will be hired] for the job. There was nothing mentioned or assumed by the Board of Trustees, as far as employment [of Phyllis Hall] is concerned, during the interviewing process of President Hall."

According to an article in Career Opportunities News, a magazine available at the USU Career Exploration Resource Center, some spouses of college presidents are stepping up and asking if their services also deserve regular compensation.

Many of these spouses spend an untold amount of time hosting student and faculty gatherings and entertaining potential donors.

DeVilbiss said even if Phyllis Hall doesn't get paid, her importance to the university will be recognized.

"No matter what Mrs. Hall does when she arrives, she would be an invaluable asset to the University," he said.

According to Ben Riley, ASUSU president, Phyllis Hall will come to USU as the first lady and "will act in an official role representing the university."

See HALL, Page 3

Halfway through registration, 19 candidates have filed to run in the April 2 and 3 student body elections. Two positions still have no candidates.

As of Sunday afternoon, 19 candidates had filed intent-to-run papers with Student Government. Filers at this point are:

Student Body President	
Don Davis	junior, political science
Mike Mineiro	junior, political science
Harold Pettigrew (incumbent)	senior, political science
Shane Reese	junior, political science

Student Body Treasurer	
Shaunus Mercer	senior, business management
Lee Burgess-Ford	senior, political science and statistics

Student Senate President	
Mike Anthony	junior, business management
Conan Morgan (incumbent)	junior, computer science, engineering

Student Center Board of Directors	
Lee Burgess-Ford	senior, political science and statistics
John Seth Dilday	junior, chemistry
Erich Fabricius	junior, chemical engineering

Student Body Chief Justice	
Jennifer Allen	senior, business management

Senior Class President	
Rachael Overcash	senior, biochemistry and political science

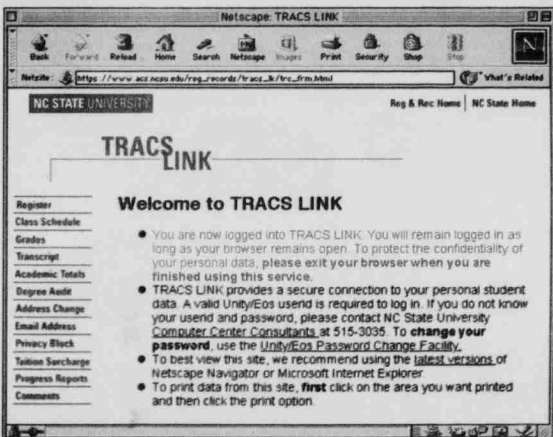
Student Senate college seat year	
Nick DiCalandrea	College of Humanities and Social Sciences, sophomore
Jonathan Ducote	College of Natural Resources, sophomore
Erich Fabricius	College of Engineering, senior
Lance Mangum	CHASS, sophomore
Natasha Peck	College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, senior
Jamie Pendergrass	CALS, sophomore

Thus far, no one has registered to run for seats on the Student Media Authority or for the Student Center president or senior class vice president positions.

Registration for student body elections is still open until 5 p.m. March 5.

Elections packets and intent-to-run forms are available in the Student Government office Room 307A of Witherspoon Student Center.

Packets and intent-to-run forms are also available online at [students.ncsu.edu/vote/run.html](http://students.ncsu.edu/vote/run.html).



The impending partnership between registration and transportation would bring changes to the TRACS webpage seen above.

## Registration, transportation partner up

◆ Students will be able to register for a parking permit online while registering for classes.

Susanna Smith

Senior Staff Reporter

Next year, the 2001-2002 academic year, students looking to obtain a parking pass will register online with the Transportation department at the same time they register for classes on TRACS. Students currently holding permits will also be required to register.

The departments of Transportation and Registration are cooperating in this project in an attempt to ease the administrative hassle on students. After students register on TRACS, they will be asked if they would like to register for a parking permit. If a student chooses to register for a permit, he will be moved off

the TRACS server onto the transportation Web page. Here, permit registration may be completed, which is required for permit eligibility.

"After student registration has been completed, the information will be downloaded onto the Transportation system," Melissa Harden, assistant director of parking, said. "Students will either be issued the same permit they have or perhaps upgraded."

The parking/class registration Web consolidation is what Associate Registrar Louis Hunt has called "an attempt at one-stop shopping" for students' administrative needs.

The new system will also eliminate the parking permit waiting list.

"Even if you have a permit we no longer maintain the waiting list," Harden said. "So every year you have to re-register."

Officials in registration and

records do not foresee any additional complications due to the increased amount of information being fed into the system.

"We don't think it will add any problems," Hunt said. "The system is designed to kick in at the end of the registration process. Students will then be moved off the registration server, so it shouldn't impact the volume or performance of the server."

Permit registration does not guarantee permit assignment.

Permit assignment will follow similar criteria to that already being used. Students will receive permits on the bases of: student classification (graduate, senior, junior, etc.), date and time of registration for classes and availability of parking spaces.

"A senior who registered will always take priority over a junior," Harden said. "As long as

See TRANSPORTATION, Page 3

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### A poor excuse for financial aid

#### DO CURRENT FINANCIAL AID SYSTEMS DISADVANTAGE LOW-INCOME STUDENTS?

Last week, the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance, a panel commissioned by Congress to evaluate financial aid, reported that current financial aid models favor middle-income students over lower-income students even if their academic qualifications are the same.

The committee cited a problematic of rising tuition costs, inadequate grants and a institutional shift among universities away from need-based programs and towards merit-based programs. These elements, combined with the sheer size of students qualifying for college, are forcing many admissions offices to deny college access to qualified candidates.

According to the committee's report, from 1987 to 1999, completion rates on college prep courses grew 20 percent for poor students and 21 percent for middle-class students; it is financial inability, not academic inability, that's keeping the poor out of colleges. The study also cited projections estimating an ethnically and economically diverse group of students — 80 percent of whom will not be white — to apply for college in 2015. More than 45 percent of those minority families will be unable to contribute anything more than a minimum amount to college costs, outright depending on financial aid to help cover the rest.

The study cited a lack of vision among financial aid distributors who continue to provide more aid to students whose economic backgrounds are allowing less dependence on aid. Since 1993, according to the report, state-funded merit-based aid programs, which favor the middle class, have increased 336 percent; need-based aid funding, which favors the poor, has risen only 88 percent. Furthermore, current financial aid models are failing to recognize a significantly growing money gap between the budgets of rich and poor families going to college. Last year, the cost of college as a per-

centage of real family income was 62 percent for poor families, 16 percent for the middle class and 7 percent for the rich.

After getting into college, the report claims poor students pay back a larger proportion of aid debt than wealthier students. After subtracting grants, loans and personal outlays in an average four-year public college, poor students pay \$3,800 a year in college debt, while middle-class students pay \$2,250 and rich kids pay \$400.

Even accounting for federal Pell grants, which do not require payback, the report chastised aid programs, saying they are failing to factor economic inflation. In 1975, a Pell grant could pay for 84 percent of college costs; last year, it could only pay for 39 percent. Education Secretary Rod Paige wants to increase the maximum Pell grant from \$3,300 to \$5,100, but does that address the real issue?

Ultimately, financial aid programs will always be caught between a rock and a hard place. On the one hand, they need to give money to those who are in dire need of it. On the other hand, merit-based programs guarantee accountability and avoid the need-based trap of throwing money at the problem.

Still, public higher education has a responsibility to provide an education for those who otherwise cannot afford one. Whether your skin is white or black, whether your parent's color is white or blue, education should be provided to those who demonstrate an aptitude for success.

Luxury items affordable only to the upper class — SUVs, designer clothes, overseas vacations — should not and must not broaden to include higher education. Higher education is not a luxury; it is a need and, in a public education system, something not unlike a right.



marko2001

## Northerner in a strange land



Jacquelyn Einsel

STAFF COLUMNIST

It started with a phone call. Most things do. "The boys here are insensitive and awful," I told my mother across state lines and almost 300 miles. "Anytime I'm out with one of them, we're coming up on an entrance, he'll completely break rank and bolt so he can get to the door first! It's ridiculous! Can't they just let it go? Does it really matter who gets there first?"

"Did you consider," my mom suggested gently, "that they might just be trying to open the door for you?" And so began my introduction to Southern culture. It's been a hard drive — it's a road no one I know has been on before, so I don't have a guide. Plus, I'm apparently using the maps AAA manufactured during the drug era, because every time I think I've figured out where I am, it turns out wrong.

This weekend my roommate offered me a pit pass to the NASCAR race in Rockingham. It was completely different than what I'd expected — from the way the crowd talked and acted to how the officials handled situations. The only way I can explain it is to compare my NASCAR race to a trip to the Grammys — providing, of course, that you've never seen a TV show or a

movie and the last magazine you read was circa 1952.

There were celebrities, of course; but I didn't know them. I think I pushed Jeff Gordon out of my way to get to the water fountain. There's a special set of rules, a certain way to dress, and the Academy does not look well on you should you disobey.

Picture stepping onto the red carpet — and out your 1972 Ford Fiesta — in a golf shirt. I showed up at the race lacking the typical Southern "studied casual" look (come on, you know the one), the look of carefully windblown hair and jeans (although, fortunately, a strong norwester was on my side, and it took care of my lack of fashion sense on its own).

It wasn't that I felt uncomfortable at a NASCAR race. It was that I didn't realize — until it all hit me at once — how very different the South is from the North. How they differ so fundamentally, but that just one little example at a time can slip right by a girl's radar.

Of course, moving down South brought with it the typical rites of Southernness. I had my requisite introduction to fatback, grits and collard greens; a forceful reacquaintance with football; and a lot of very deep confusion as to exactly what the phrase "I'll get up with you" meant. But it was the deeper stuff that was harder to get past. The things you don't start to notice until you've been away at school for two years and your family suddenly seems a lot weirder than you previously thought.

Boys pay for dates here, first. Up North, they just aren't expected to do that (Next Amtrak train leaves at 8:32 PM, fellas). A Northern girl who accepts a guy's offer to pay with no argument is making a deal. This meal is for \$10 worth of my affections. It's distasteful and no nice girls do it.

Southern boys, though, are deeply insulted should you insist on paying your half. I still have yet to figure this one out — you'd think they'd be pleased! — but it's taken over a year and a half to where I can let boys pay for my dinner (and even then, only the ones I meet at church).

I think the whole approach to gender lines is different in the South than where else. It's more traditional, more family-oriented. I've had to explain that, no, women aren't required by law to change their names to their husbands at marriage. In fact, sometimes the husband (gasp!) even takes the wife's name.

I still don't understand, after two years in this strange land, what all the rules are. I don't know even half of the little unspoken assumptions, the ways of speaking and acting that are ingrained in children at the cradle and indescribable to a 19-year-old girl. And maybe that's part of what culture, and identity, are all about.

E-mail suggestions on improving one's Southernness (or conjugating French verbs) to [jeinsel@univnyc.edu](mailto:jeinsel@univnyc.edu)

## Brother, can you spare a dime?



Bryan Proffitt

STAFF COLUMNIST

The other day, I gave a man five dollars; he gave me a hug and told me he loved me. I can't get most of y'all to look me in the eyes around campus, and this dude that society would call "barbabe," or "bun," gave me a hug and told me he loved me.

Now, the Raleigh City Council is getting ready to discuss giving the police more opportunity to arrest homeless women and men just for trying to get by. Maybe it's time to reassess who the bums really are. We all see homeless folks every day. They wait for us on the benches on Hillsborough Street; they sleep at churches and in parks downtown, and we've gotten really good at ignoring them. They make us uncomfortable. They don't smell like we do, and they don't look like we do. We think they're lazy and uninspired and if they just kick that drug habit, they'd be able to hold down a job and move up in the world.

We must keep in mind that they are human beings. None of these people made plans to be without a home when they grew up. Right now, a large major-

ity of us are one or two paychecks or financial aid statements away from being on the street. What if mental illness struck, or a family emergency, or a physical ailment kept you from your job for a month? Eliminate your support network, if you still have one, and just how stable are you?

Think about it: women and men don't ask for a quarter because they enjoy the self-righteous or pitying looks they get; they do it because they don't have a choice. Some of them even do it to get a beer or their daily fix, and that is hard to handle, but by not giving them money, you aren't keeping them from getting what they need (yes, addiction is a physical disease), you're just keeping them from having to resort to illegal means to get it.

Contrary to popular belief, it's not laziness or worthlessness that causes homelessness. Most homeless people around here do have jobs. Some people really just snap when families break apart, some spend time in prison only to find no options for them upon release, some have been hurt on the job and can't find any more work, and others are survivors of mental illness. Each of them has been hurt in a society where empty buildings are destroyed for eyesores, it costs an arm and a leg to pay the rent, and the average minimum wage job (the most popular kind in our economy) would require a single mother with a child to work 80 hours just to

meet minimum needs. On top of all that, it is almost illegal for them to exist. If you or I took a nap in Moore Square or had a beer at some public parade or festival, we wouldn't be dehumanized like these folks are every day.

Now in the massive efforts to revitalize downtown (read: get rid of homeless people so bar-hoppers won't be bothered), the city council has no solution for homelessness, so they're authorizing the RPD to arrest and remove people so the rest of us can spend hundreds on our addictions and not feel guilty. We need to stop hiding our heads in the sand. We need to address the root and actually address them. Ultimately, arresting more homeless people won't alleviate the problem of homelessness. Our society will still underpay workers and overcharge for housing. It will still allow drugs to be readily available and criminalize those who use them. And it will still sanitize and eliminate our public spaces to keep us "safe." If we don't stop dehumanizing and locking up human beings for problems that we are all responsible for, it's not going to be long before we all forget how to be one.

Buy a meal for someone and have a real conversation with them, and email Bryan at [bryanp33@yahoo.com](mailto:bryanp33@yahoo.com).

## Americanization, part I



Juan Pedraza

STAFF COLUMNIST

As an international student, every time I meet someone who is somebody, there is a question that pops right away into the mind of the American without exception: "So, do you like it here?" The international student responds to this question more or less like this: "Yeah ... (silence) I like it alright." Even though the tone of voice was not very convincing, most of you locals (U.S. residents) won't give it a second thought because "if you don't like it, then what are you doing here?"

What is not understood is that entering American culture is not as simple as liking or disliking this place. There is a process of adaptation that takes place from the moment someone steps in this country, and this is called, "Americanization." I am going to explain this process to you all in two parts.

Let's start by the basics, like the language. If you (like me when I first came) do not speak English, it is pretty hard to

socialize because people get tired very quickly of having a conversation with you at a speed of five words per minute. Suddenly having to repeat everything that is said several times. Even if you had some knowledge of the language before coming here, it is difficult because you don't want to sound like a character from a bad movie when you speak this "normal" English gets really confusing when you get exposed to a mix of good 'ol boy, black and hippie dialects.

The physical appearance changes as well, but never drastically. I mean that you come here and see so many styles that you just end up modifying yours a little bit (example: wear pants somewhat looser).

Got the language and the looks? Good, let's go party. This might be one of the most shocking impressions. You grind ... you are thinking: "What the hell? Wow, this girl certainly wants something." You come here and see so many styles that you just end up modifying yours a little bit (example: wear pants somewhat looser).

But the real shocker comes when the song is over and the two girls walk away

without even saying "hi" or "bye." You go home thinking how weird these locals are and decide to leave clubs alone for a while and check the regular parties.

The first impression you get from the parents is: "This sucks! Do you just drink?!" A sad thing is that this first impression remains forever. It is not that we Latinos don't drink; we drink and we are used to doing it legally from a younger age. You have to be 21 to drink here. That is another one that's hard to swallow because we Latinos don't have that taboo in our cultures. In Latin America drinking alcohol is directly related to celebrating — no matter what you are celebrating: birthday, newborn, first communion, wedding ... you name it. Consuming alcohol becomes a natural thing stemming from the fact that we can do it at home (even with the parents if you like) from an early age, eliminating the "forbidden temptation" of "let's just have some because they won't let us do it."

These are some first impressions I have gained from my time here in the United States so far. I look forward to sharing more about what it is like for international students to become Americanized.

Questions? Comments? Email Juan at [jpdrzaj@univnyc.edu](mailto:jpdrzaj@univnyc.edu).

## CAMPUS FORUM

Campus Forum runs on Wednesdays and Fridays. To run in the forum, email [oped1@hotmail.com](mailto:oped1@hotmail.com) and include your name, year and major (e.g. Jane Doe, Senior, Engineering). There is a 400-word limit to forum submissions. Technician retains the right to edit any and all submissions. Technician does not publish anonymous submissions.

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## HALL

Continued from Page 1

Together, the Halls are a team, and one would not function as well without the other, Riley said.

"The Board of Regents met with the wives of the final candidates because it is so vitally important to have a great team," Riley said.

Phyllis Hall said she is excited about coming to USU and getting involved in whatever capacity she can — even if that capacity comes without a paycheck.

## ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

Nothing definite has come from those talks.

Finally, Caravano has worked with John Borwick, a senior in computer science, on online voting. Caravano hopes that, with online voting and the possible addition of new voting sites, voter turnout will be high.

The first full board meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in Talley Student Center. Caravano said the specific room number has not yet been determined.

## TRANSPORTATION

Continued from Page 1

you register [with transportation] you will be on the list."

Harden also said that a senior with fewer hours and a later registration date, or one who did not register on time, will be given lower priority than a senior who registers earlier.

Permit assignments will follow from students' individual requests as well as the number of spaces available in that zone.

Transportation asks that each student familiarize himself with the different parking zones and

eligibility requirements before beginning registration. Students registering for permits will also need their current vehicle information.

Permits will be assigned in June. Students will be able to find out their parking assignment on the transportation Web page. Notification letters will also be mailed to the correspondence addresses the students list with registration and records.

Complete details for permit purchase will be included on the Web page.

Students may purchase permits on the Web using American Express, VISA or Mastercard. All fees and fines must be paid

prior to permit purchase. Permits that are not purchased prior to the payment deadline will be assigned to other students.

The transportation department is also planning to eventually allow students to pay for tickets over the web. They predict this service may be available as early as late spring or early summer. At some point, they also hope to have ticket appeals over the Web.

Transportation is currently issuing new transportation information over an email listserv that is open to all students. The Pack Parking listserv can be found at [www.ncsu.edu/transportation](http://www.ncsu.edu/transportation).

Transportation officials say they currently have about 650-

700 students registered with about 15 more students registering a day. All students are encouraged to register to receive the most updated transportation information.

"We'd like to get it to the point where a lot of administrative services can all be accessed through a common point: the portal concept," Hunt said. "We're anxious to see the development of a student portal, which would be a single site to access the cashier, Welfare, My Library, housing, etc. Then students don't have to traverse the entire web. I think this moves us one step closer."

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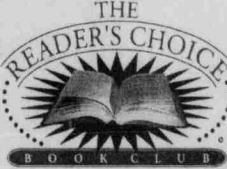
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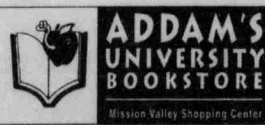


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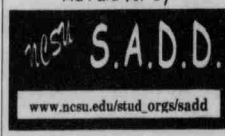


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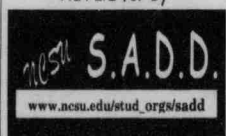


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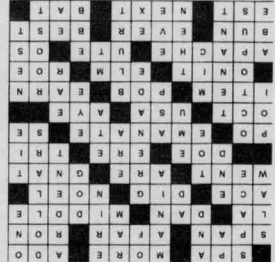
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- 57 Fish eggs
- 58 Indian
- 60 Colorado indian
- 62 Bone
- 63 Bakery item
- 64 Always
- 66 Unexcelled
- 68 Time zone (abbr.)
- 69 After
- 70 Batter's need

- 51 Sit
- 52 Aerie
- 54 Not now
- 56 Mountain (abbr.)
- 58 Lincoln
- 59 Night before
- 61 \_\_\_ tide
- 65 Former (prefix)
- 67 Per (abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1 Area
- 2 Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
- 3 Also
- 4 Craze
- 5 Preposition
- 6 Male sheep
- 7 Ireland
- 8 Passionate
- 9 Bills
- 10 Small number
- 11 Cabbage salad
- 16 Announcement (abbr.)
- 18 Pet
- 20 Terminate
- 22 Soldier's weapon
- 25 Digit
- 27 Age
- 29 Bind
- 31 Australian bird
- 33 Greek letter
- 35 Hawaiian food
- 36 Mollusk with eight arms
- 38 Snake
- 39 Seeing organ
- 42 Renter
- 45 Hearing organ
- 47 Old Testament book (abbr.)
- 49 Utter suddenly



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### ACROSS

- 1 Mineral spring
- 4 Added
- 8 Stir
- 11 Bridge
- 12 At a distance
- 13 \_\_\_ Ely
- 14 Southern state (abbr.)
- 15 \_\_\_ Rather
- 17 Central

### 19 High card

- 21 Hoe
- 23 Christmas carol
- 24 Left
- 26 Verb (plural)
- 28 Small insect
- 30 Female deer
- 32 Before (poetic)
- 34 Three (prefix)
- 35 River in Italy

### 37 Effuse

- 40 Direction (abbr.)
- 41 Month (abbr.)
- 43 America (abbr.)
- 44 Yes vote
- 46 Newspaper article
- 48 Bach of Pedagogy (abbr.)
- 50 Profit
- 53 Sit \_\_\_
- 55 Tree

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Responsible roommate for 4BR in Brentwood. No smoking, no pets. \$310 + 1/4 utilities. John 790-0341

Modern house near fairgrounds. Quiet neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. \$380/month - 1/3 utilities. Call 233-4612

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ROOMMATE WANTED for 3BR/2BA house off Western near NCSU. \$345/mo. Water included. Hardwood floors. W.D. Undergraduate students only. Please call 788-2442

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**LOOKING FOR GREEK AFFILIATED SOCIORITY WOMEN TRANSFER STUDENTS:** Contact Amber Huffman at 858-7717 or achuffman@uncy.edu. If interested in being a Recruitment Counselor for 2001 Recruitment.

Pediatric office near museum looking for PT filing and phone person. Fax resume to 786-5051

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If this sounds like something that you would enjoy, please apply online at www.ncsu.edu/annualfund.html

"Catering Works" near NCSU needs PT delivery staff. Shifts available M-F, 6am-9am, or 9am-1pm. Minimum two shifts per week minimum. \$8.50/hr. Call Paul at 828-5932.

Goodberry's Frozen Custard now hiring for evenings and weekends. Approx. 2pm-midnight. Friendly, clean environment serving delicious frozen custard. Flexible scheduling. 58-1017. Cary 2325 Davis Dr. 469-3550. 1146 Kildaire Farm Rd. 467-2386.

A high energy, Cary recruiting office is looking for college students to perform multiple office tasks. Must be available to work 15- flexible hours per week. Great Pay! If interested e-mail resume to [GEORGIA@PATLICA-TA.COM](mailto:GEORGIA@PATLICA-TA.COM)

Petland Pet Store has full and part-time animal care positions available. 15 minutes from campus, hourly plus bonus. Shoppes of Kildaire, Cary, 481-6614.

Veterinary hospital has PT kennel positions available. Call 851-8387, ask for Nikki.

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**Veterinary Assistant/Technician** needed for emergency clinic in Raleigh. Must be able to work primarily evenings, weekends, holidays. 2pm-midnight. Some overnight shifts on weekends. Part-time position available with possibility of becoming full-time. Great job for person hoping to attend vet school. 781-5147.

Outdoor Hotdog Vendor. Valley Mall, now hiring. Able to lift over 50 lbs. Must have own transportation. \$9/hr. 855-9579.

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## Wolfpack Notes

### Gymnasts finish third in Nebraska

The No. 23 N.C. State women's gymnastics team finished third with a team score of 192.825 at the Master's Classic Saturday afternoon.

The host No. 6 Nebraska finished first with a score of 197.375, and No. 21 Denver placed second with a score of 193.700. No. 12 LSU was also to compete but did not due to travel problems.

For the Pack, junior Kelli Brown continued her strong season by winning the all-around with a score of 39.350. Brown placed fourth on floor (9.9), fifth on bars (9.875), seventh on beam (9.8), and eighth on vault (9.775).

Sophomore Adina Stock finished in a tie for second on the vault with a score of 9.875. On beam, Sara Dolan finished tied with Brown for seventh (9.8), and junior Laura Jazab was

close behind in ninth with her score of 9.75. Senior Kara Charles placed fifth on floor with a 9.875.

State will be back in action this Saturday, when the Pack hosts the Wolfpack Invitational. Also competing will be No. 15 Ohio State, Central Michigan, James Madison, William & Mary, and Yale. The action begins at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

### Braden Holloway wins 100 backstroke title

Senior All-American Braden Holloway won the 100 backstroke in a time of 48.45 at the ACC swimming and diving championships, which were held in Charlottesville, Va., over the weekend. That mark qualifies him for the NCAA's B standard for its championships. In the preliminaries for the event, Holloway blistered the field

with a 48.18 finishing mark. State finished sixth overall with 246.5 points. Virginia won the competition outright by scoring 883.5 points in the championship.

Junior Tim Haley also accomplished the B standard in the 400 IM, finishing second with a time of 3:52.25. Richard Culberson was 12th (4:00.36), while Christian Rojas took 17th overall (4:00.42).

The Wolfpack had another second overall finish on the night, posting a 1:30.63 mark in the 200-medley relay by the team of Holloway, Suha Akman, Haley and Greg Solt. In the 200 freestyle, Jorge Gutierrez was the top finisher for State, taking 12th (1:40.20), while Dan Kesler and Steve Craig finished 17th (1:41.46) and 23rd (1:43.76), respectively.

Akman was the top Wolfpack swimmer in the 100 breaststroke, posting a 16th overall finish in 57.16. In the 800 freestyle relay, the

group of Haley, Kesler, Gutierrez and Culberson finished in fifth place, with a time of 6:45.66.

### Men's tennis wins two

The N.C. State men's tennis team slammed visiting American 7-0 Saturday morning, then drilled High Point 6-1 later that evening. The wins now move the Wolfpack to 2-7 on the season.

Five of the six singles players for the Wolfpack won both of their matches and State went undefeated in doubles as they swept all six matches. Leading the way for the Wolfpack was senior All-ACC honoree Eric Jackson, who defeated Benca Hanori of American 7-5, 4-6, (10-6) and Jakob Widange of High Point 7-5, 6-0.

State will next travel to South Carolina on March 2 to face the Gamecocks at 2 p.m.



## AROUND THE ACC

### Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
North Carolina	12-2	22-4
Duke	12-2	25-3
Maryland	8-6	18-9
Virginia	8-6	19-6
Georgia Tech	8-7	16-10
Wake Forest	7-8	18-9
N.C. State	5-9	13-13
Florida State	2-12	7-20
Clemson	2-12	11-16

### This weekend's games:

No. 4 Duke 82, No. 20 Wake Forest 80

A consummate Deamon Deacon team effort, including help from a crooked clock operator, nearly lifted Wake Forest over Duke at Joel Coliseum in Winston Salem. Fortunately for the Blue Devils, Wake guards couldn't stop Jason Williams or Chris Duhon, whose running 15-footer won it at the buzzer.

No. 9 Virginia 86, No. 2 North Carolina 66

There'll be a new marsh mellow in Lucky Charms commemorating a Cavalier blowout win over North Carolina. Roger Mason's 18 points, Donald Hand's 17 points and Lucky the Leprechaun, also known as head coach Pete Gillen, improved the Cavaliers to 13-1 at home.

No. 20 Maryland 68, No. 16 Oklahoma 60

The Terrapins needed a confidence builder going into Tuesday's game at Cameron Indoor Stadium. After all, Gary Williams is 1-9 in Durham for his career (he wasn't feeling well during the 1995 Maryland game in Durham).

Georgia Tech 85, Clemson 64

Clemson has resumed business as usual after beating North Carolina in Death Valley last weekend. Tech, however, secured first year head coach Paul Hewitt a winning ACC record, something the Yellow Jackets haven't earned since 1996.

## TERPS

Continued from Page 8

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow has been named a finalist for the Naismith College Basketball Coach of the Year Award for the second year in a row. Despite losing three returning starters to graduation and injuries, Yow led the Wolfpack to a winning season and a top 20 national ranking.

A 2000 Women's Basketball Hall of Fame inductee, Yow earned her 600th career victory on Jan. 11 versus Temple. She has led the Wolfpack to the biggest turnaround in ACC history in league play, starting 2-6 in conference games before winning seven straight.

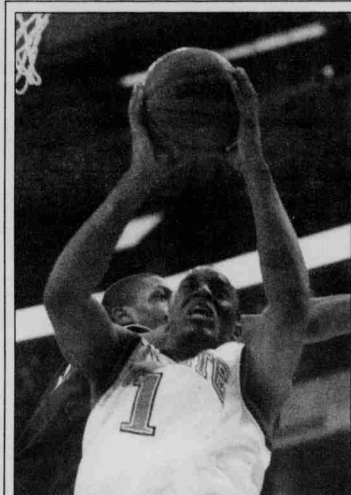
The Naismith Awards program, now in its 33rd year, honors the outstanding college basketball coaches in the United States. The awards program was founded by the Atlanta Tipoff Club, an organization dedicated to recognizing the achievements of excellence in basketball.

The winners of the Naismith Awards will be honored in Atlanta on April 7 at the Cobb Galleria Centre.

## RUTGERS

Continued from Page 8

Pack tied the game at 1-1 on Holt Morton's first collegiate home run, a long one-out blast to center field in the bottom of the second. The Knights rerook the lead at 2-1 in the top of the third on a leadoff single by Brian Ciemiernicki and a double by Matt Wolski.



Damien Wilkins had nine points and five assists.

State picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the score at 2-2. Adam Miller led off and was safe on a two-base throwing error. He took third on a ground-out by Jeremy Dutton and scored on a grounder by Sean Walsh.

D'Amato, meanwhile, cruised through the middle innings, retiring six men in a row and 11 of 12 before running into trouble in the seventh inning. He got the first out of the inning by striking out Leon Shade leading off, but Tim

Sweeney singled and Ciemiernicki drew a walk.

Wolfpack coach Elliott Avent went to the bullpen at this point and brought in relief ace Josh Miller, who did not have his customary sharpness. Wolski grounded into a force play to put runners at the corners with one out, but Miller uncovered a wild pitch to score the go-ahead run. Majewski followed with a single to make it 4-2, and McCarthy dropped a bloop single into center field to drive in a run and

## PACK

Continued from Page 8

47.3 percent shooting from the floor allowed State to build a 27-point lead in the second half.

"Florida State's been playing great basketball," said forward Damien Wilkins, who finished with nine points, five rebounds and five assists. "They've been either winning big games or keeping it close. I don't think we expected it to be this big of a win for us, but we'll take it."

With the win, State ensured itself of at least the seven-seed in the ACC tournament, which means the Pack will avoid the league game on Thursday evening.

But perhaps most encouraging for the Pack was Miller's ability to both hit the open shot and play 21 minutes.

"If I'm making shots, the good thing about it is guys are hitting me with open passes," Miller said. "I think that's been the key to our season."

Staff Writer Jack Daly contributed to this story.

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## Outside N.C. State

Editor's Note:

In an effort to provide Technician readers with more expansive sports coverage, the Sports department is introducing "Outside N.C. State." Similar to "Around the ACC," this section will run every day on the inside Sports page and will include coverage of sports that occur at N.C. State's campus, whether it be the Carolina Hurricanes or NASCAR or baseball or the NFL.

### Canes fall in Southeast division battle

The Carolina Hurricanes missed a chance to gain ground in the Southeast division Saturday night.

The streaking Washington Capitals were in town and a win by the Canes would have left Carolina only seven points behind in the race for the division crown.

But Washington used a goal from Andrei Nikolishin with 8:47 remaining to edge the Canes 2-1 at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. The loss puts the Canes 11 points behind the Caps in the Southeast division, meaning the Canes will be hard pressed to catch the Caps. Instead, Carolina will likely focus on beating out the Boston Bruins for the eighth spot in the Eastern Conference to earn a trip to the playoffs.

Saturday's game was the third in four nights for Carolina — the other two were wins — and the Canes appeared fatigued. Carolina only managed one shot in the first 18 minutes of the game.

"I don't think we played particularly well the last three games," said Jeff O'Neill. "We were a little nonchalant in our own end. We've got to take a page from Washington's book; they haven't been beaten in 12 games because they play in their system and stay patient."

Shane Willis scored his sixth goal in the last three games to put Carolina up 1-0 midway through the second period. But Washington controlled most of the action the rest of the way and used goals from Nikolishin and Peter Bondra to prevail.

With the loss, Carolina missed a chance to put more distance between them and Boston, who lost in overtime at St. Louis Saturday evening.

"We can't just slip through the cracks and into the playoffs," O'Neill said.

Canes head coach Paul Maurice was happy that the Canes managed to survive a brutal stretch of games — five contests in seven nights against four physical hockey teams — relatively unscathed. In fact, the Canes went from three points behind eight-place Boston to one point ahead of the Bruins for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

— Jack Daly

SCORES

M. Basketball 71, FSU 46  
 Maryland 75, W. Basketball 54  
 Rutgers 8, Baseball 2



Monday  
**Sports**



SCHEDULE

M. Basketball @ UNC, 2/28, 9:00  
 W. Basketball, ACC's, 3/3  
 Wrestling, ACC's, 3/3  
 Gymnastics, Wolfpack Invite, 3/2  
 Baseball vs. Elon, 2/28, 3:00

# Amato names Galbraith offensive coordinator

◆ **Marty Galbraith will replace Norm Chow as the leader of N.C. State's offensive attack.**

Sports Staff Report

Chuck Amato went with an in-house candidate for N.C. State's offensive coordinator position. Marty Galbraith, who has served as the Pack's offensive line coach for the past year, was named offensive coordinator Friday by Amato. Galbraith will take over the position vacated by Norm

Chow, who took a similar position at Southern Cal. Galbraith will continue to coach the offensive line in addition to the coordinator's duties.

"Marty is an outstanding coach who will do a great job as our offensive coordinator," said Amato. "He has worked under some of the best offensive minds in the country: Steve Spurrier, John Mackovic, Paul Hackett, Bill Dooley. His wide variety of coaching experiences at every level have already been a great benefit to us at N.C. State.

"Marty helped lead Marshall to two outstanding seasons with quarterback Chad Pennington and was a key to our offensive success last season. He is a very intelligent coach and because he has already been such a vital part of our offense, the transition should be an easy one."

Under Galbraith's direction, the Wolfpack offensive line blocked for the ACC's second-highest passing attack in 2000, as the Wolfpack tallied over 290 yards per game in the air. The squad also set school records for touchdowns passes (28), completions (242) and

attempts (455).

Galbraith joined the Wolfpack staff in February of 2000 after a two-year stint at Marshall University, where he coached the offensive line and served as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach. The Thundering Herd offense ranked seventh in the IA ranks in 1999, gaining an average of 465.3 yards per contest. Marshall also posted the nation's seventh-best passing numbers, with 325.1 yards per game. Three linemen under Galbraith's direction earned four All-Mid-American Conference honors in his two years

with the program, while quarterback Chad Pennington was a finalist for the 1999 Heisman Trophy.

A native of Joplin, Mo., Galbraith has coaching experience on the high school, collegiate and professional level. He was the head coach at Lassiter (Ga.) High School from 1995-97, was the secondary coach at Pope (Ga.) High School in 1994 and coached the offensive line at Memorial High School (Mo.) from 1974-76.

# Pack Strikes Back

◆ **Archie Miller had his best game since returning from a stress fracture as State easily defeats FSU.**

Wes Putnam  
 Staff Writer

Things started off well for Florida State Sunday against N.C. State when Nigel Dixon, a 45 percent foul shooter, swished two free throws to give the Seminoles a 2-0 lead.

Dixon, a 350-pound sophomore who airballed back to back free throws in the teams' previous game against each other January 25th, was 0-for-4 from the line after that and finished with four points and four fouls.

The rest of the Seminoles didn't fare any better. N.C. State's Anthony Grundy scored 20 points on 7-for-11 shooting, leading the Wolfpack to a 71-46 rout of FSU at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

The Wolfpack (13-13, 5-9 Atlantic Coast Conference)

broke open the game with a 18-6 run midway through the first half, to turn what had been a three-point deficit into a nine-point lead.

Pack guard Archie Miller sank two three-pointers in that stretch as the Pack opened a 25-16 lead. The closest the FSU (7-20, 2-12) came after that was seven - on the very next possession when Adrian Crawford hit a running jumper - and the Pack lead was in double figures for the entire second half.

Miller, who leads the nation in three-point field goal percentage, was 4-for-7 from beyond the arc and finished with 12 points in 21 minutes, his longest stint since returning from a leg injury.

"It's gratifying to see your hard work pay off, especially after the tough loss we took earlier in the week," Miller said, referencing State's 95-66 loss to Maryland Tuesday night. "We

went back to work and got a good team effort today."

The 5-foot-10 junior opened up the inside with his white-hot touch from the outside, but State head coach Herb Sendek believes his value goes beyond his shooting.

"He's really valuable to us, but it's not just because he can shoot," Sendek said. "He's a true point guard and the other guys on our team are better because of his presence. He's a field general."

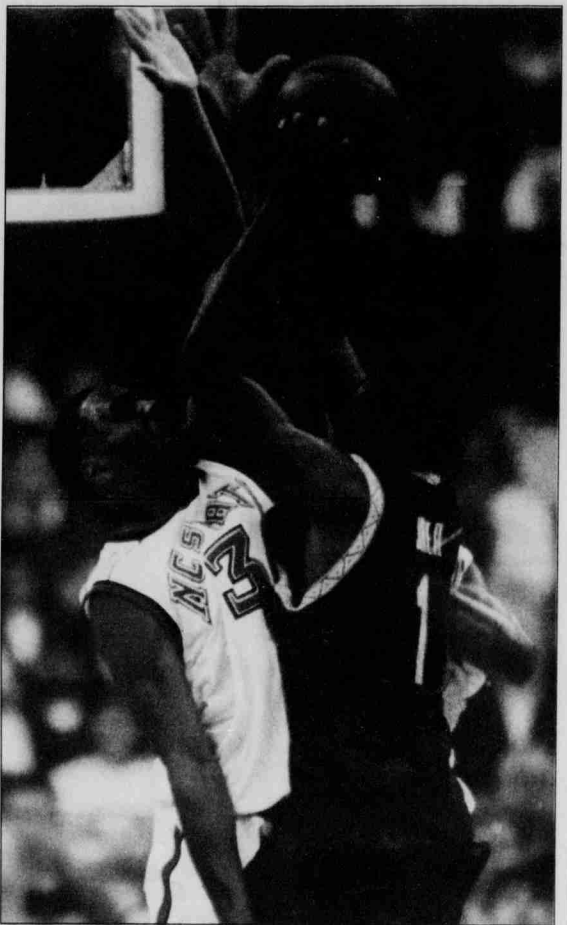
State's defense shut down an FSU team who had shown signs of improvement this year despite being tied for the basement in conference with Clemson.

The Pack held the Seminoles to 18-for-57 shooting from the floor, which equates to 31.6 percent. Behind the arc, FSU was a ghastly 1-for-15.

"I am particularly pleased with our defensive effort tonight with the exception of allowing two many second shots. I thought we did a good job with our team defense," Sendek said. "Most of the numbers reflect that."

Integral to the Pack's defensive game plan was shutting down FSU's top playmaker and scorer - Delyon Arrington. Arrington scored 11 points, right at his average, but only dished out two assists against a whopping eight turnovers.

Meanwhile, State committed only 14 turnovers, which is below its season average of 16.4 per contest. The lower turnover total combined with



Damon Thornton and the Pack had a strong defensive effort against FSU.



Clifford Crawford battled a sprained right ankle Sunday.

See PACK Page 7

# Rutgers sweeps State



Colt Morton and the Pack lost twice to Rutgers.

◆ **The Scarlet Knights romped the Wolfpack 8-2 Saturday, extending a five-game win streak.**

Sports Staff Report

Billy McCarthy hit a pair of doubles and drove in three runs, and Buddy Gallagher pitched three scoreless innings in relief to lead Rutgers to an 8-2 college

Baseball	
NCSU	2
RUTGERS	8

baseball victory over N.C. State Saturday afternoon at Doak Field.

The win extended the Scarlet Knights' season-opening winning streak to five games, while State dropped to 3-5. Gallagher (1-0) picked up the victory with three innings of work, allowing one hit

and three walks. He struck out one. Rutgers starter Tom Crohan worked the first five innings and allowed two runs, one of them unearned, on three hits. He walked two and fanned five.

Sophomore Rutgers righthander Bobby Brownlie, considered one of the top pitching prospects in college baseball, lived up to his billing Friday afternoon, hurling a complete-game five hitter and striking out nine as Rutgers recorded a 4-2 victory over State at Doak Field. State starter Dan D'Amato (1-1) took the loss but deserved a better fate. D'Amato was charged with four runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings, but pitched better than that. He left the game with the score tied at 2-2, and runners on first and second with one out, but the bullpen allowed both runners to score. D'Amato walked two and struck out a career-high nine.

Rutgers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on back-to-back two-out doubles by Val Majewski and McCarthy, but the

See RUTGERS Page 7

# Terps end Pack's streak

◆ **Kay Yow, who is a Naismith finalist, saw her N.C. State team lose for the first time in eight games.**

Sports Staff Report

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Three Wolfpack players scored



State lost Sunday.

in double-figures led by Ivy Gardner with 13 points, but it wasn't enough as Maryland upset N.C. State, 75-54.

The Terapin victory snapped a seven-game win-streak for the Wolfpack, and marked the second time this season Maryland has upset State. The first was a 57-56 win on the Pack's home court on Jan. 25 when State was ranked No. 22 in both polls. Both teams started out sluggishly, beginning the game with a nine-minute stretch that saw the squads combine for 15 turnovers and only 12 total points. Once the 11-minute mark hit, however, the two teams settled into a rhythm with the Terps mounting a 9-2 run to stretch the lead to seven with eight minutes remaining in the half.

State made its own charge and brought the game to within one before two fastbreak layups from sophomore guard Terri Daniels put Maryland up five again. The Terps were paced by

seven first-half points from March Strickland and entered the half up three after a Wolfpack bucket by Talisha Seates with 24 seconds remaining.

Despite never possessing a lead the entire afternoon, the Pack stayed right with Maryland until an 11-2 run, including seven points from junior Deedee Warley, gave the Terps an 11-point advantage four minutes into the second half. State would pull as close as eight at the 9:42 mark, but Maryland went on a 14-4 run to build a 16-point lead they would never relinquish.

State was led by three players in double-figures: Gardner had 13, Carisse Moody totaled 11 for the day, and Tynesha Lewis scored 10 and added a game-high nine rebounds.

Both Maryland and State next head to Greensboro for the ACC Tournament, which begins March 2 and concludes March 5 with the championship game.

Notes:

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