

2.



'Ten'acity
Opinion deals with the 'ad nauseam' over an anti-reparations ad. Read page 2 for more.

4.



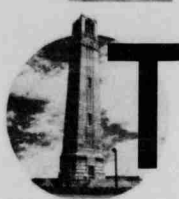
Chillin'
The Man beats a dog with his giant ugly stick. All this and doughboy and Masked Dropout!

6.



Sweet success
Carisse Moody and company advanced to the Sweet 16 in Pittsburgh.

Monday
March 19, 2001



TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	
Hi	55
Lo	34
Tomorrow	
Hi	40
Lo	40

Professors inducted by NAE

◆ Two NCSU engineering professors were elected to the prestigious nonprofit institution.

James Gorman
Staff Reporter

Two N.C. State faculty members, Robert Davis and Thom Hodgson, were elected last month to the National Academy of Engineering, a prestigious non-profit institution that advises the federal government on issues of science and engineering.

Both Davis, Kobe Steel Ltd. distinguished university professor of material sciences and engineering, and Hodgson, professor of industrial engineering, were nominated for their groundbreaking research and outstanding contributions to their respective fields.

According to the NEA, Davis was cited for contributions in the development of silicon carbide and Group III nitrides as practical electronic materials for devices, while Hodgson contributed to the advancement of industrial, manufacturing and operational systems in industry, academia and government.

Election to the NEA is one of the highest honors awarded in the field of engineering.

"[The NEA is] prestigious and well-known and probably the pinnacle of many engineers' careers," Davis said. "It's a real honor to be counted in their ranks."

Davis, currently a visiting lecturer at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania, has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1972. He teaches a wide range of under-

graduate and graduate engineering classes, and his research focuses on the development and improvement of semiconductors for high-power micro-electronic devices.

Hodgson joined the NCSU faculty in 1983, serving as industrial engineering department head from 1983 to 1990.

In addition to running NCSU's manufacturing and operations research programs, Hodgson teaches undergraduate courses in production control and a graduate course in logistics.

Both Hodgson and Davis have committed to NAE studies, even though they won't be formally inducted into the organization until October.

"Right now I've agreed to chair a study for the army concerning a particular weapons

system — how to maintain it, that sort of thing," Hodgson said.

Davis is excited about the research possibilities provided by his NAE membership.

"The great thing about the NAE is that it opens doors for cooperation and fellowship," he said.

Ten NCSU faculty members currently have NAE membership.

The NAE was formed in 1963 as the industrial branch of the National Academies. Other organizations in the Academies include the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of Medicine and the National Research Council.

The NAE has over 2,000 members nationwide, with representatives from both the academic and industrial sectors of engineering.



Robert Davis (top) and Thom Hodgson (bottom).

Lost bags sold online

◆ Alabama-based UnclaimedBaggage.com is selling people's lost luggage.

Hillary Bentman
The Daily Free Press (Boston U)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — At UnclaimedBaggage.com, part of the Alabama-based Unclaimed Baggage Center, shoppers can search through scores of lost luggage from airports across the country.

From musical instruments to brand-new cameras, the store purchases more than 1 million lost items a year, mainly from the airlines. If after 90 days passengers do not claim lost luggage, the airlines officially declare the baggage unclaimed. At that point, Unclaimed Baggage can buy the items and resell them for half the manufacturer's price.

"We have longstanding contacts at the airlines. Most of the bags we buy from them are bought sight unseen," said Brenda Cantrell, marketing manager for Unclaimed Baggage.

"The price varies from airline to airline, some per bag, some by the pound."

Unclaimed Baggage boasts a retail store featuring 7,000 new items per day. The online inventory, although not as extensive, is updated with 200 items daily. Although nearly 60 percent of the merchandise is clothing, Unclaimed Baggage also sells cameras, jewelry, electronics, books and luggage. Lost and unclaimed items sent from manufacturers to retailers are also on sale.

"It's bargain shopping. Items are 50 to 80 percent off the manufacturers' price," Cantrell said. "You just never know what's going to be out there."

Approximately 30 percent of recovered items are donated and some are thrown away.

Some of the more unique items Unclaimed Baggage has acquired over the years include a shrunken human head, a 5.8 carat solitaire diamond, a suitcase of Versace dresses, a NASA camera used on space missions and a lost shipment of Egyptian artifacts dating back to 1500 B.C.

"There is a lot of curiosity about lost luggage," Cantrell said. "It is the same curiosity associated with thrift store shopping. People are like, 'Wow, we're going to get all these bags that have been lost. It's no different than a yard store, but our store is set up like a regular department store.'"

Unclaimed Baggage also offers travelers several tips to help avoid lost luggage headaches. These include: using bags that have slide-in windows for ID cards, placing additional identification inside the bag and tying a colored ribbon on the bag to distinguish your black suitcase from the hundreds of other travelers who own the same one.

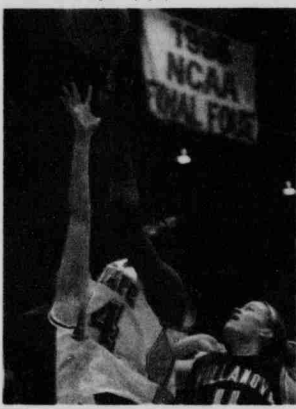
"If you're hoping to find that long-lost bag from your trip to Disney World five years ago, think again. Unclaimed Baggage, while the only company in the country that sells lost and unclaimed luggage, cannot help travelers find lost items. By the time Unclaimed Baggage acquires the unidentified luggage, the airline has exhausted all its efforts to find the rightful owner.

"Finding your lost bag is not what our business is about," Cantrell said. "Most of the baggage that was lost in the first place was because people had outdated information on their bags, such as old addresses and telephone numbers. People also put tags on the handles of their bags, and the handle is the first thing to come off a bag."

Women's team advances

The N.C. State women's basketball team advances to the Sweet Sixteen after Sunday's 68-64 win over Villanova at Reynolds Coliseum. Carisse Moody rebounds (below) and the bench reacts after the game (right).

JASON WESTER/STAFF



Horowitz' speech ignites passion at Cal

◆ The speech, originally intended to be a debate, drew heavy responses from students.

Steve Sexton
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — A forum featuring conservative writer David Horowitz ended abruptly Thursday night when debate between the author and audience members at the University of California-Berkeley escalated and the microphones were suddenly shut off.

The question-and-answer session had just begun when Horowitz and another man began yelling at each other. Ben Carrasco, the emcee of the event and editor of the California Patriot, a conservative publication, pulled the plug on both microphones after the crowd became raucous, yelling and cheering on both sides of the aisle. Horowitz was quickly ushered out of the building by his body-

guards, who flanked him the entire time.

The crowd booed as Carrasco and other members of the Patriot and Berkeley College Republicans tried to figure out what to do next.

"It was getting out of hand, and they told me to pull the plug," Carrasco said. "Obviously from a PR standpoint, that wasn't the right thing to do. I wasn't expecting Horowitz to leave like that."

People began filing out of the Valley Life Sciences Building and the forum ended early.

"It went fine until the end there," said Robb McFadden, chair of the Berkeley College Republicans. "It shows there is the desire from both sides to start to talk."

The forum began with Horowitz addressing the "firestorm of controversy" that has bombarded college campuses since The Daily Californian published his advertisement. "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea — and Racist Too," on Feb. 28, followed by a front-page apology the next day.

Several other college papers, including the University of California at Davis Aggie and the University of Wisconsin Badger Herald, also ran the advertisement, but many more rejected it. The Aggie also apologized for running it, while the Herald denounced the apologies as stifling free speech.

"Apparently on this campus, some ideas are too dangerous for the campus community to hear," Horowitz said, calling the political atmosphere one of "racial McCarthyism." "If you can't have a rational discussion on college campuses, where do you think you can?"

Horowitz, a UC Berkeley alum, called on students to demonstrate that free speech is still alive and well in Berkeley.

Since his years as a student, when he was an active member of the liberal community — editor of the liberal Rampart magazine and a member of the Black Panthers — Horowitz has become a vocal conservative and bestselling author.

"In my view, what the left is about is a species of civil war," Horowitz said.

He said there is an "intellectual terror" on campus that prevents conservative views from being heard.

Conservative organizations on campus began planning to bring Horowitz to Berkeley a year ago to "inspire conservative thought." The effort was revived last month when controversy over the advertisement erupted.

The event, which drew more than 300 people, was touted as a celebration of free speech.

As the crowds filed into the auditorium at 8 p.m., they had to pass through metal detectors and police inspections. The organizers consulted UC police before the event and devised a comprehensive security plan to prevent any violence.

Kelly Thomas, a member of the Patriot's editorial board, said event organizers had initially hoped to sponsor a debate between Horowitz and a liberal member of the campus communi-

ty. She said the Cal Democrats, the American Civil Liberties Union and several professors denied their request.

"A university is for the free exchange of ideas," Thomas said. "I don't agree with everything Horowitz has to say, but I agree he should be able to say it."

Dipri Barot, who was among the few who were able to ask Horowitz a question before he left, said he regretted that he had not agreed to debate him, saying he is making free speech "his bandwagon." She said she was frustrated he did not address the advertisement more thoroughly.

"What is his purpose for bringing this all up?" she asked. "It's not as if there is a reparations war sweeping the country. He's just using this as a vehicle for hate."

Barot said she was frustrated that the organizers had not structured the question and answer session better. There should have been limits placed on the time each member of the audience had to ask a question, she said.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Black listing

A CONTROVERSIAL AD IS BOTH CALLOUS AND MISLEADING.

David Horowitz, president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, is trying to run an ad in college newspapers called, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Black is a Bad Idea for Black — and Racist Too." While the controversy of his ad has many people around the country — from the *Boston Globe* to the *Wall Street Journal* — talking about whether or not Horowitz has the First Amendment rights to have such an ad and whether or not campus papers have a right to censor his material, and even other talking about whether or not reparations itself is a good idea, few are addressing the substance of Horowitz's argument. "Ten Reasons" is, of course, argupeg dogma with all of the objectivity and journalistic ethic of a late-night infomercial. But it is important to know why it is propagandistic.

Point 1 argues it is "unfounded" to assume all blacks suffer under the history of slavery. The callous attitude towards modern racism is both narrow and ignorant. Was equal opportunity employment — and equal opportunity in general — not a difficult problem in the very states that participated in the Confederacy?

Point 7 is nothing more than opinion when it claims reparations "is neither a constructive nor a helpful message for black leaders to be sending to their communities." Constructive and helpful by what standards? Or, more to the point, whose standards?

Point 8's argument that reparations to blacks have already been read in the form of welfare benefits and affirmative actions policies is tricky. While welfare and affirmative action are programs intended to help the poor and underrepresented (usually blacks), they do not do so with the specific purpose of helping blacks. They help whoever is poor, whoever is underrepresented.

Point 9 is the wildest of the Ten Reasons when it suggests that, "if not for the anti-slavery attitudes and military power of white Englishmen and Americans, the slave trade would not have been brought to an end" and has the gall to ask "where is the gratitude of black America?" Such an argument is akin to women thinking me for writing a woman's right to vote into law, thus instantly clearing centuries-old records of sexism.

Point 10 is just a lie: "The Reparations Claim Is A Separatist Idea That Sets African-Americans Against The Nation That Gave Them Freedom." The Dutch were the first to outlaw slavery in 1692, thus beginning the worldwide domino effect of abolition. How do the reparations efforts of blacks discussed here Dutch separatism?

If the ideas discussed here seem ridiculous, it's because they are. The notion of whether or not reparations are good idea is completely sidetracked by the obtuse idiosyncrasy of Horowitz's so-called arguments. In the end, his goal of ending reparations possibility is defeated by his very means to that goal.

What you need to read before you read today's Technician's View... David Horowitz's Ten reasons why reparations for blacks is a bad idea for blacks — and racist too

1. There is no single group clearly responsible for the crime of slavery.
2. There is no one group that benefited exclusively from its fruits.
3. Only a tiny minority of white Americans ever owned slaves, and others gave their lives to free them.
4. America today is a multi-ethnic nation and most Americans have no connection (direct or indirect) to slavery.
5. The historical precedents used to justify the reparations claim do not apply, and the claim itself is based on race not injury.
6. The reparations argument is based on the unfounded claim that all African-American descendants of slaves suffer from the economic consequences of slavery and discrimination.
7. The reparations claim is one more attempt to turn African-Americans into victims. It sends a damaging message to the African-American community.
8. Reparations to African-Americans have already been paid.
9. What about the debt blacks owe to America?
10. The reparations claim is a separatist idea that sets African-Americans against the nation that gave them freedom.

David Horowitz's entire article can be found at www.frontpagemag.com.

Just me, an SUV and a hatchet



Jacquelyn Einsel
STAFF COLUMNIST

Sugar. I look in the rearview mirror, see the approaching headlights, and say it again — this time drawing out the "S" like you do when "sugar" isn't really the word you want.

It's my first time back in D.C., first time flying solo at a tollbooth, and first time with no cash at a tollbooth. Which, all in all, probably wouldn't be so bad if the SUV behind me weren't looming large and angry in the rearview mirror.

Stay calm. I tell myself. This is just a tollbooth. Nothing to be panicky about... even if you don't have any money. I check the floors, the glovebox, the seat cushions and the change tray. Now I start to panic — my little Volvo is completely devoid of change. No change. At a tollbooth I glance nervously at the operator's box, but, of course, there's no one there. They don't usually hang around at 1:30 in the morning on a Tuesday to make sure losers like me have change for a five.

Eying the change basket, I wonder what my options are. Do I even have any options? No money, no tollbooth operator to make change, a sinister Yukon lurking behind me in line... I wonder if he has 35 cents to spare?

A faghorn honk starts me from my thoughts, drawing my attention back to the dark green SUV in the mirror. I'm pretty sure he doesn't have an extra 35 cents. I can't even see the driver — the cab's too high — just the shape of that huge vehicle, honking menacingly. Turning off the radio, I decide that this is a serious situation here.

Not that it matters. Yukon honks again. Are horns that loud even here? If he installed it to inspire fear in the average American driver, he should go back to the store and give the clerk a tip.

I sigh. No money. No tollbooth operator. No way out. I could back up the car, but Faghorn Yukon's in my way, and at this rate I'm thinking a little chat with him wouldn't leave me happy as a lark — or in one piece, for that matter. Could I just, maybe, throw my five in? Five dollars is a lot to spend on a 35-cent toll, but then again, five dollars is *not* a lot to spend to keep my tail in one piece. I check the rearview mirror again. Yep, he's still there. Is his car rocking? Thrown off balance when he leaned into the backseat to get his hatchet, no doubt. I peer into the change bucket again, and notice the metal counting wheel through the plexiglass. That thing's designed to take coins, not paper. What I wouldn't give for a quarter and a dime. I check the Volvo's seat cushions again. Desperation makes me think I might have missed something the first time. Of course, I didn't. Recheck my pockets, recheck my wallet, recheck the change tray.

More of the faghorn. OK. Decision time. What decision? I have no choices! I can't make a choice with no choices to make! Closed in, with no money, Faghorn Yukon not letting me back up and that stupid plastic arm in front of me. I check the rearview mirror and let out an obviously girly gasp as I see his driver's side door open, a pair of what looks like steel-toed boot legs limbing out of the car. Could the Volvo drive through that stupid little plastic arm in front of me?

Wait a minute.

Stupid plastic arm. In front of me. That isn't in front of me. There is no stupid plastic arm. Well, there is; it's just drawn up,

waiting for me to speed off into the dark night, far away from dark green Yukons and certain death by hatchet. So I throw the Volvo into first and haul my 19-year-old self away from that tollbooth, throwing my little car into previously uncharted tachometer territory.

Six lights and five miles later, I breathe a sigh of relief. I even kind of laugh. Why hadn't I realized that before, I wonder? Maybe it's time for another appointment with the eye doctor.

But then it hits me. I didn't realize that the plastic arm wasn't there because I wasn't ready. There are always choices — Mom told me that when I was eight — I just might not like them. I wasn't desperate enough, when I rolled up to that change bucket and realized I was 35 cents short, to really look around and evaluate my situation. I mean, shoot, I could have just thrown open the Volvo's door and bolted into the nearby woods, leaving the SUV and his hatchet on the lighted concrete on their own. It might not have been the best idea exactly, but hey, it definitely would have been an option. And it took real thought (calm, semi-rational thought, that is) to realize that maybe I really did have choices — and the best one was right in front of me.

And I wonder. Thinking about me — my life, my situation — I wonder, how I really thought about all the options? Not just the easy ones, or the obvious ones — but all of them? Even the crazy, the drastic, the ridiculous?

The light turns green, and as I slide on the gas I automatically glance in the rearview mirror.

A dark green SUV.

Sugar.

Honk at Jacquelyn:
jeinsel@unity.ncsu.edu

Cellular first!



Bryan Proffitt
STAFF COLUMNIST

With the recent invasion of the Atrium by Cingular Wireless and their free phone give-away, the cellular craze on campus is facing surprisingly little controversy. With our budding new business curriculum, it seems odd that it is wondering why a product as valuable as cutting edge wireless communication is being given away. Specifically, who benefits from us selling our secular souls to cellular, and why is our University so willing to facilitate the process?

First, let's be very clear that this University, like most others, is no longer a pure background for academic challenge and intellectual development. It functions to provide the world's economic system with an already-trained workforce. Students no longer go to the University to achieve that oh-so-unattainable intellectual nirvana; they go to get a job.

In this capacity, the University is succeeding in its commitment to the business world. This commitment manifests itself in several ways. Clearly, any of you who have ever tried to pass out flyers or occupy an information table for a student organization or a political venture know there are certain areas of the University's space that are off limits — and rightly so. For example, there are distances that must be maintained from the Atrium, and certainly no one is allowed inside to do her/his propaganda work. Apparently, however, are the crosses from Cingular Wireless. Why is it okay for business, but not okay for students?

student space. Where does that money go? And if no money changed hands, then why is the University so anxious to offer us up to consume Cingular's product? And finally, where are erstwhile "Students First" advocates like Chancellor Fox or Student Government as companies advance on our educational trenches?

And, if Cingular "believes in human expansion," as their motto boasts, it is clear that talking to inanimate objects is to be the communication art form of the future. Safety existed before cell phones, and so did busy student schedules and affordable means of communication, but our techno-centric generation is ever-geared to swallow up the next advancement and refuse to believe we ever could have lived without it. Contrary to their expressed goal, cell phones keep our campus fragmented; they allow us to ignore a classmate two feet from us even better than we've been taught to in the past. Thus, the revolutionary response to this technology is indicative of our cultural movement away from interpersonal interaction and towards an escapist and artificial creation of "new" or "virtual" realities.

So, if the rapid proliferation of communication technology has allowed us to withdraw from our surroundings and their reality, and the University benefits from the passivity and non-involvement of its students (by not taking power and preventing our own commodification), then Cingular Wireless makes sense. Call it coincidence or call it conspiracy, but it is nonetheless telling that this is the company that gets access to the usually off-limits Atrium.

To be fair, University Dining has apologized and said that this invasion will not recur, but we have to be careful. If we roam too far from the ability to clearly communicate with those immediately around us and refuse to resist the corporate merger with our University, societal state will place our education permanently out of range.

Kill your cell phone and email Bryan at bryan33@yahoo.com.

Certainly, with a little investigation, a neat little sum of money is sure to be involved. Just as Pepsi promotions and Visa credit card scans on the Brickyard can't be free, Cingular has to have given up something to invade the sanctity of our



Juan Pedraza
STAFF COLUMNIST

Many people wonder why it is that day to day there are more and more Colombians in the United States. This would include almost everyone, because even if you have an idea of what the situation is in Colombia, you just do not know how bad it is until you experience it. I know nothing I can do will fix my country right now, but the least I can do as a Colombian citizen is to make people aware about my country's current situation. I'm going to expose Colombia's suffocating "cancer": Guerrillas.

For over 40 years Colombia has been fighting a political war that started with the communism outbreak in Latin America initiated by USSR and (at the time) its newborn daughter Cuba. Many guerrilla groups were formed with the goal of bringing down the U.S.-friendly Colombian government in order to stop U.S. imperialism.

During the 40 years that have passed, there have been many parts taking place in this war (guerrilla groups, extreme right movements). Some of them have dropped the weapons and become part of our society (like the M-19), some still remain (FARC-EP) and some new ones have been formed (EPL). The most ideological thing is that all those Marxist ideals of Che Guevara that the guerrillas started fighting for have faded away, with the conflict passing through its bloodiest and most out-of-hand moment.

When the USSR crashed and stopped the

thick flow of military aid to Cuba and all the guerrilla movements in Latin America, these guerrilla groups had to find another source of income. Teaming up with the drug lords, offering them protection of the drugs, labs and fields, was one of the main substitutes for financing their cause. Then the drug war became the main objective of the government and its forces, leaving the guerrillas unattended for a while. The big drug lord got busted and there was nobody to offer protection to, so these armed ideologists became plain criminals and started their own drug businesses.

And guess who they sell their goods to? None other than their main enemy — the United States (that's right, folks, Uncle Sam is getting high on guerrilla-made cocaine). Another big income source for guerrillas is forced war tax. No more than 15 years ago the only ones forced to pay war tax were the big companies like BP and Exxon, but nowadays you do not have to be wealthy to be forced to pay war tax. One day in your modest middle class house you may receive a note from these guerrilla groups saying you must pay them for guerrillas is forced war tax. No more than you, but every member of your family.

Guerrilla groups get cash from kidnappings. This horrible crime became so common that it is estimated there is/has been at least one member kidnapped per family.

Violence only brings more violence. Thirty years ago, due to the incapability of the government and its organizations of protecting the citizens and their rights from the guerrillas, the government authorized the people to defend themselves from these criminals. These citizen-made self-defense groups started as just a few local men with guns given by the government and the private sector protecting a farm or a small town. A few years after they were formed,

the government decided citizens should not protect themselves and tried to dissolve self-defense groups. Many of these armed citizens disagreed with the government and decided to keep up the fight against guerrillas.

Today there is a very strong group called "Auto Defensa de Colombia," who has been able to eradicate guerrillas from some Colombian regions.

Can you imagine what the Colombian people are into? Being in the middle of a three-way fire:

1. Guerrillas. Fuerza Armada Revolucionaria de Colombia Ejercito del Pueblo, FARC-EP: "Revolutionary armed force of Colombia People's army," would be the translation to its name. Ironically they called themselves "People's Army" when they are driving the people out of the country.
 2. Auto-defense groups.
 3. Colombian army and police.
- Some of you may think it cannot be that bad, right? This three-way war leaves 25,000 dead Colombians per year, and that is just military elements without counting all the innocent civilians. In the Korean War, there were about 33,686 losses and in Vietnam 58,209 over the eight years it lasted. Colombian war has been going on for more than 40 years and I'm not even going to mention the people that have died in the drug war.

It is hard for some of you to understand why Colombia is "exporting" so many people daily to countries like the United States, Canada and Australia, but I hope that what I wrote makes you think again whenever you think, "Damn Colombians, why don't they go home?"

Drop a line to Juan and give him asylum at jpdrzaz@unity.ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

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ACC Notes

Two ACC teams advance to Sweet 16

After the first weekend of the NCAA Tournament, two Atlantic Coast Conference schools remain alive in the post-season tournament. Duke and Maryland will carry the banner for the conference after North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest fell in the first two rounds.

Duke advanced to the Sweet 16 Saturday by defeating Missouri 94-81 at the Greensboro Coliseum. The game saw Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski go against former Blue Devil player and coach Quin Snyder, who is the current head coach of Missouri. "I'm glad this is over and glad we both played terrific games," said Krzyzewski. "That was the best scenario."

Jason Williams had 31 points and nine assists.

Saturday, in Boise, Idaho, Maryland advanced with a 79-60 win over Georgia State. In the first round, the Terrapins barely got by George Mason 83-80.

In the second-round game, Maryland went against former Terrapins coach Lefty Driesell. Maryland hasn't been to the Elite Eight since Driesell was

forced out in 1986, but Maryland just has to beat No. 10 seed Georgetown to earn that honor.

"This team has great character," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "They won't quit. They will battle anybody."

North Carolina's hopes for a run in the NCAA Tournament went up in smoke against Penn State 82-74 Sunday in New Orleans.

The Tar Heels succumbed to their late-season form and turned the ball over again, and again, and again.

"It was a frustrating game," an emotional North Carolina coach Matt Doherty said. "They had 28 points off turnovers and that hurt. I don't know if I'll ever watch the tape. You can't turn the ball over 22 times and expect to win the game."

After winning 18 in a row to ascend to the No. 1 ranking, the Tar Heels lost five of their last 10 games. UNC was unable to take care of the basketball against teams that pressured the point.

Virginia lost on a buzzer-beat 86-85 to No. 12 seed Gonzaga in the first round Friday. Wake Forest was demolished by Butler 73-52 Friday, while Georgia Tech lost to St. Joseph 66-62.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 6

to as many as 22. Simpson finished with 17 points, and Lewis, Gardner and Christen Greene added 10 apiece.

The Pack's reserves also provided a second-half spark. Along with Greene, who made 5-of-7 field-goal attempts, Daphne Hutcherson and Adeola Olanrewaju came off the bench to contribute in the win. Hutcherson dished out a game-high seven assists, and Olanrewaju reeled in a game-high eight rebounds.

"People came off our bench and really played well for us," Yow said after Friday's contest. "We needed their help tonight, and they did some great things for us."

Cindy Johnson, Delaware's all-time leading scorer, paced the Blue Hens with 20 points. Danielle Leyfert was the only other Hen to reach double-figures, netting 12.

Villanova advanced to Sunday's second-round meeting with the Pack by downing Drake 66-58 in Friday's first game. The fifth-seeded Wildcats couldn't pull away from Drake (23-7), the 12th seed, until the final minute of the contest.

Villanova scored 17 points on 12 Drake turnovers and had more than twice as many assists as the Bulldogs (17-8). Davis led a balanced Wildcat attack with 15 points.

Villanova's win over Drake was its first NCAA Tournament win since 1986. The Wildcats had not played in the NCAA Tournament since 1989.

FSU

Continued from Page 6

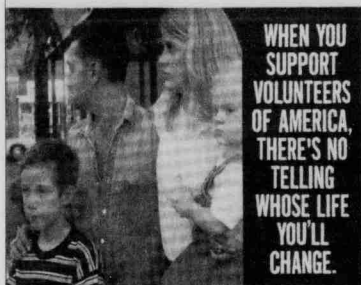
on Jernigan's single to left.

Griffin continued to torment State, pitching with a leadoff home run in the top of the seventh, extending the lead to 9-1.

In the bottom of the seventh, Adam Miller reached on a one-out single and went to second on an error. Jeremy Dutton then drilled a two-run home run to right, his first, to cut the lead to 9-3.

The Seminoles made it a full-fledged blowout with a three-spot in the top of the ninth. Griffin led off with a single to right field, his ninth hit in 14 at-bats in the series. Barthelmy singled to right, and pinch-hitter Richie Smith tripled to left to drive in both runs and make it 11-3. Smith later scored on a State error to conclude the scoring.

The weekend before, State took two out of three from No. 1 Georgia Tech. The Pack won Friday 9-7 and Sunday 16-8. The Yellow Jackets' lone win was Saturday, when it won 5-1.

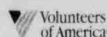


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SCORES

W. basketball 68, Villanova 64
Florida St. 12, Baseball 3
Ariz. 195.125, Gymnastics 194.35



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

W. basketball, NCAA's, 3/24
Baseball vs. The Citadel, 3/21, 3:00
Gymnastics, EAGL, 3/24, 6:00
M. tennis vs. UNCG, 3/22, 2:30
W. tennis @ Florida, 3/22

Florida State takes two of three

◆ N.C. State won three and lost three against ACC powers Georgia Tech and Florida State over spring break.

Sports Staff Report

John-Ford Griffin concluded his three-day tear through Raleigh with three hits and three runs scored, as Florida State rolled to an easy 12-3 victory over N.C. State on Sunday afternoon at Doak Field.

Baseball	3	Atlantic Coast Conference
NCSU	12	FSU

The Wolfpack, which has already played perennial league powers Georgia Tech and FSU in ACC play, dropped to 11-11 overall and 3-3 in the conference. The Seminoles, who have won 15 of their last 16 games, improved to 18-6 overall and 5-1 in the ACC to move into first in the conference.

On Saturday, the Pack downed FSU 4-2 thanks to a strong pitching performance from Dan D'Amato. Friday, the Seminoles edged State 8-7 in 14 innings.

Sunday, Freshman right-hander Marc LaMacchia (4-0) started and turned in seven strong innings for the Seminoles. LaMacchia

allowed three runs on seven hits, walked one and struck out three. Sophomore right-hander Daniel Caldwell (2-3) dropped his third straight decision, allowing five runs on six hits in three innings of work. He walked one and struck out three.

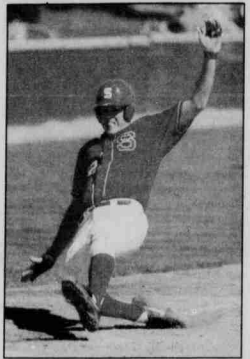
For the third time in as many games in the series, Florida State drew first blood. Chris Cole led off the top of the second with a walk, went to second on a balk by Caldwell and scored on Karl Jernigan's triple down the left-field line. Jernigan wound up walking home on Caldwell's second balk of the inning, giving the Seminoles a 2-0 lead.

The Seminoles put another crooked number on the scoreboard in the top of the third. Tony Richie led off with a single but was erased on a force play off the bat of Bryan Zech. Griffin followed with a double to right field, and Ryan Barthelemy doubled to deep center field to drive in both runners and make it 4-0. Barthelemy went to third on the throw home, and scored on a wild pitch, giving Florida State a 5-0 lead.

With one out in the top of the fourth, Brett Groves doubled down the left-field line, and Zech unloaded a two-run home run to left-center field, his second homer of the season, to give FSU a 7-0 lead.

Given the early run support, LaMacchia cruised through the early innings, allowing no runs on just two hits through the first three innings. State finally got on the board with a run in the bottom of the fourth when David Hicks led off with a double, went to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jamey Shearin. LaMacchia retired eight of the next 10 State hitters before the Pack was able to scratch again in the bottom of the seventh.

FSU got that run right back in the top of the fifth. With one out, Nick Rogers pinch-hit for Cole and walked, stole second and third and scored



The baseball team split with a pair of ACC powers over the break.

See FSU, Page 3

Marching to Pittsburgh

◆ The women's basketball team is headed to the Sweet 16 after taking care of Villanova.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

On to Pittsburgh.

No. 18 N.C. State advanced to the Sweet 16 of the Women's NCAA Tournament by slipping past Villanova 68-64 Sunday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

Next weekend, the Pack will travel to the East Regional, hosted by Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. State will face the winner of today's game between top-seeded Connecticut and Colorado State.

The Wolfpack (22-10) turned to its big guns — Carisse Moody and Tynasha Lewis — down the stretch to distance itself from the Wildcats (22-9). Moody scored 22 and Lewis added 21 as State built a double-digit second-half lead.

Villanova fought back, cutting

the lead to three with less than a minute to play but couldn't catch the Pack.

In fact, the Wildcats couldn't catch State on the scoreboard or on the court. Lewis and her teammates continually used their quickness to drive past Wildcat defenders for easy baskets.

"They're so quick to the ball and explosive on offense," said Villanova coach Harry Perretta. "Every time we made a mistake, they took advantage of it." The Pack connected on 61.1 percent of its second-half shots, and Villanova sent State to the free-throw line 30 times during the game. Moody made all eight of her attempts from the charity stripe, and Lewis connected on 7-of-10.

The Wildcats, who have not beaten the Pack in five all-time meetings, jumped out to an early 17-8 lead. State quickly responded, however, with a 13-0 run in which Villanova went scoreless for more than seven minutes.

"We played well at the beginning," Perretta said. "We executed well until their defense tightened up. Then we had

mental lapses, and you can't do that against a team like we played tonight."

Moody paced the Pack with 10 first-half points, but the Wildcats recaptured the lead and went to the locker room up by one.

In the second half, Moody squared off with Villanova center Brandi Barnes in the paint. The two traded baskets inside as the lead changed hands repeatedly. Barnes, the Wildcats' leading scorer during the regular season, scored 10 points, eight coming in the second half.

"She did a great job backing me down," Moody said of Barnes. "She got some good shots, but luckily, she didn't make a lot of them."

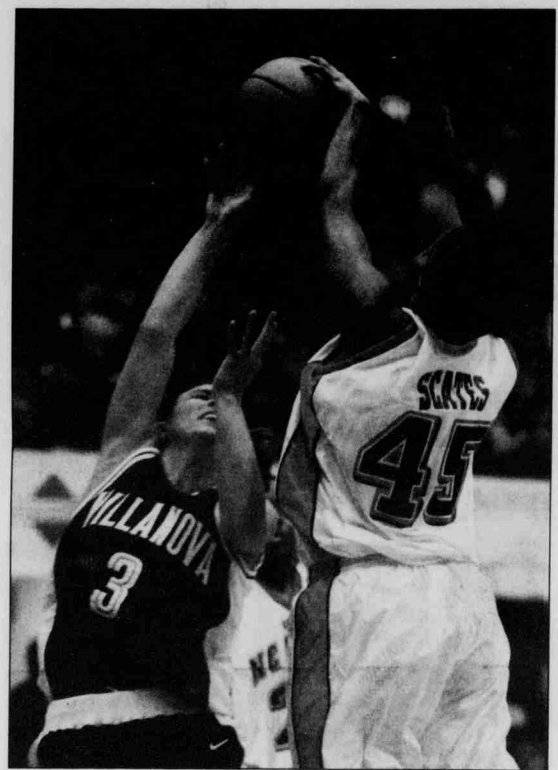
Midway through the second half, State pulled away at the free-throw line. Two foul shots by Lewis vs. 2:26 remaining gave the Pack an 11-point cushion.

State's defense stifled the Wildcats as the clock wound down on the Pack's second-round NCAA Tournament victory.

"We've depended on our defense all year," State coach Kay Yow said. "It's been our ace in the hole, and it came through for us tonight when we had to lean on it."

A pair of free throws by Ivy Gardner again pushed the lead to 11 with less than three minutes to play, but then Villanova made its final push with seven consecutive points. In the end, however, it wasn't enough to complete the comeback.

In the closing minutes, the Wildcats' effort was hampered by foul trouble. Katie Davis and Stephanie Baker fouled out, and Perretta was forced to use Barnes sparingly because of her four personal fouls. Lewis and Moody were the



Talisha Scates and N.C. State held Villanova to 37 percent shooting Sunday.

only Pack players to reach double-figures in scoring. Courtney Mix and Trish Jubline led the Wildcats with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

"Villanova has so much strong movement offensively," Yow said. "They cut very hard, and every one of their players can put it on the floor and take it to the basket."

With Sunday's victory, the

Pack advanced past the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since it reached the 1998 Final Four. Last season, State fell to Southern Methodist by one in the first round.

"I knew it would be the last 20 minutes I would play here at home," said Lewis, a senior. "We worked so hard, and now we get to go to the Sweet 16."

Amy Simpson started in Friday's 76-57, first-round victory over a pesky Delaware team (26-5). She nailed her first four three-point attempts, propelling the Pack to a 36-27 half-time advantage.

State shot a blazing 58.6 percent from the floor in the second half as the lead ballooned

See WOMEN, Page 3



Carisse Moody poured in 22 for the victorious Wolfpack.

Gymnasts prepare for EAGL

◆ The gymnastics team posted a score of 194.35 in back-to-back road meets over spring break.

Sports Staff Report

TUCSON, Ariz. — The N.C. State women's gymnastics team was downed by No. 22 Arizona 195.125-194.35 Wednesday night.

After struggling on beam during its last two meets, the Wolfpack (14-14) came back strong in the event and posted a team score of 49.125. Senior Sara Dolan captured her first beam title of the season with a score of 9.9, tying her personal-best mark. Fellow senior

Monica Berry took second with a 9.875, and junior Angie Welch tied for third with a personal-best 9.85.

Junior Kelli Brown posted the Pack's top three results on the other three events. Brown tied for second on vault with a 9.8, was third on floor (9.85) and finished fourth on bars (9.875). For her efforts, Brown finished second in the all-around with a score of 39.225.

Senior Kara Charles had a strong meet bringing home fifth-place finishes on both bars (9.85) and floor (9.8). Charles also placed fourth in the all-around with a score of 38.500. Sophomore Adina Stock tied Brown for second on vault with a 9.8.

The Pack also visited Athens, Ga., over spring break for a meeting with No. 5 Georgia on Mar. 10. The Gym Dogs took the meet by a final of 197.8-194.35.

Charles led the way for the Pack at Georgia, posting 9.85 on floor and vault. Berry added a 9.825 on bars, and Stock contributed a 9.8 on vault.

State will return to action next Saturday and compete in the East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships in Chapel Hill. The Pack has won two straight conference titles and will be attempting to join West Virginia as the only schools in league history to capture three in a row.

Track moves outside for spring

◆ The track and field team opened its outdoor season over the weekend in the 49ers Classic.

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTE — The N.C. State track and field team concluded action Saturday at the 49ers Classic, the Wolfpack's first outdoor meet of the 2001 season.

Leading the way for the women's squad were the distance runners in the 3,000-meter run. Sophomore Diana Henderson brought home a second-place finish in that event with a time of 10 minutes, 7.58 seconds. Freshmen Janelle Vadnais and Josianne Lauber took third and fourth, respectively, finishing within one second of each other. Fellow

freshman Danielle Deines took 19th (11:08.47).

Freshman Felicia Fant placed fifth in the finals of the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.61 seconds. Junior Renae Robinson was sixth in the 800-meter run (2:17.14). And junior Adrienne Vinson was seventh in the finals of the 100-meter hurdles (15.18).

The men's team also ran well in the 3,000, with two Pack runners placing in the top 10. Sophomore David Christian took fifth (8:22.95), and classmate Dean Bowker was ninth (8:30.75).

Junior Jonathan Johnson was 39th in the 800 with a time of 2:05.73. Sophomore Randy Cass had a busy day, placing 13th in the shot put and ninth in the discus.

During Friday's action, junior Kate Bolac brought home a first-

place finish in the pole vault for NC State with a height of 11-1/4. Sophomore Kim Collins took 13th in the same event.

In the javelin finals, sophomore Lisa Butcher placed 11th with a toss of 90.

Continuing to lead the men's team was sophomore Isaiah Oglesby, who placed 17th at the Indoor NCAA Championships in the weight throw. Oglesby recorded a second-place finish Friday in the hammer throw with a toss of 186-7 1/2. Junior Ryan Furlough was close behind in seventh with a mark of 154-7 1/2. Cass was 11th (139), and classmate Brad Pittman took 12th (133-4).

State returns to action next weekend when it competes at North Carolina in a Saturday meet.