

3.



Adult literature
Einsel thrusts herself
into the debate on
pornography in
Opinion.

4.

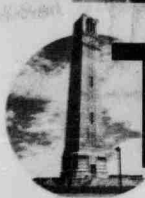


Matajuro moves on...
...in doughboy classics,
Osgood, Jake and the
Masked Dropout's
better halves.

8.



Bounced
N.C. State's season
came to and end with
a 72-58 loss in the
Sweet 16.



Monday
March 26, 2001

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	49
	Lo	27
Tomorrow	Hi	47
	Lo	29



Blood Drive for the American Red Cross

Tuesday, March 27
2 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Talley Student
Center Ballroom

Appointments honored
first. After that, donors
will be seen first come,
first served

To make appointments,
call Dannel Duddy at
821-7170 or email at:

dcduddy@unity.ncsu.edu

Sponsored by
Greek Life

Brady named new CHASS dean

◆ Linda P. Brady, chair of
Georgia Tech's Sam Nunn
School of International
Affairs, will succeed CHASS
Dean Margaret Zahn.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

After a nationwide search
that began last summer, N.C.
State has selected Linda P.
Brady to succeed Margaret
Zahn as dean of the College
of Humanities and Social
Sciences.

Brady, currently the chair
of the Sam Nunn School of
International Affairs at the
Georgia Institute of
Technology, will join the
NCSU administration July 1.

Susan K. Nutter, vice
provost and director of
NCSU Libraries and chair of
the CHASS dean nomination
committee, said that Brady's
her abilities to raise money
and to develop programs and
partnerships with other
Georgia Tech departments
and corporations appealed to
the committee.

"[Fund-raising ability] is
difficult to find in dean
candidates," Nutter said.

Brady's international experi-
ence — her research inter-
ests include international

negotiation and arms control
— also appealed to the com-
mittee.

Nutter said "international-
izing" is one of CHASS's
long-term goals.

Though the fact that Brady
comes from another research
university was a factor in
her selection, Nutter said
that similarities between
NCSU and Georgia Tech do
not extend to the schools'
humanities program. NCSU
has a "much larger" humani-
ties program, though Nutter
said that Georgia Tech's
humanities flourished under
Brady.

"[Brady] appealed to all
the sectors involved in inter-
viewing," Nutter said.

During Brady's tenure as
chair, the Sam Nunn School
of International Studies
more than tripled its number
of undergraduate majors and
improved the average SAT
scores and GPAs of its
incoming freshmen.

Also under Brady's lead-
ership, the Sam Nunn School
of International Studies was
selected in October 1998 as
one of 10 sites in the United
States to receive a European
Union Center, centers estab-
lished by the EU to further
the study of the European
Union, its institutions and
policies and EU-United
States relations.

Other universities receiv-
ing EU centers were Duke
University, UNC-Chapel
Hill and Harvard University.

"The College of
Humanities and Social
Sciences is one of NC
State's largest, most diverse
colleges and plays a critical
role in the university's
teaching, research and
extension missions,"
Chancellor Marye Anne Fox
said in a press release. "Its
role will continue to grow
and expand in new direc-
tions in coming years. I am
confident Dr. Brady has the
vision and experience to
lead the college at this piv-
otal point in its history."

Brady received her bache-
lor's degree in political sci-
ence from Douglass College
in 1969 and a master's
degree in political science
from Rutgers University in
1970. She completed her
doctoral work in the same
field at Ohio State
University in 1975.

A member of the
International Studies
Association, American
Political Science
Association and the Council
on Foreign Relations,
among other professional
societies, Brady has served
as a teacher or administrator
at Emory and Vanderbilt
universities, the University



Laura P. Brady, chair of Georgia Tech's Sam Nunn School of International Studies, is the new CHASS dean.

of Iowa and Goucher
College. She has also served
as adviser and analyst for
the U.S. State Department.

Brady could not be reached

for comment, as she is cur-
rently hosting a policy
forum for a group of Russian
nationals in Atlanta.

University Dining survey online

◆ Dining looks for more ways to
improve campus cuisine

Dominique Donato
Staff Reporter

University Dining is looking for
ways to improve their service and
overall performance. In order to do
so, dining officials have made an
online survey available to all stu-
dents.

"We've done paper surveys, focus
groups," University Dining Business
Officer Randy Lait said. "The point
of it is always to figure out where
we've improved and where we can
improve upon. Constructive criticism
is what we're looking for."

Apparently a number of the new
features in the dining hall over the
past year are a result of these surveys.
Lait said that the surveys have caused

University Dining to make "changes
to the meal plans to change the seven
dimers plan to any seven meals,
added a breakfast and dinner equivalency
program, created two meal
plans that do not require Board Bucks
and made changes to the dining hall
menu, making it a self-service buf-
fet."

This is the second year that the sur-
vey has been online. According to
Lait, this makes "tabulating the
results easier and more accurate."

The survey is not just a statistical
tool, however. Students can add
personal comments at several points
in the survey.

Questions court ratings on hours,
service, food quality and the frequen-
cy with which students use dining
services, such as the dietician.

Of particular interest to Lait are stu-
dents' "perceptions about Fountain
Dining Hall, the menu, the self-ser-

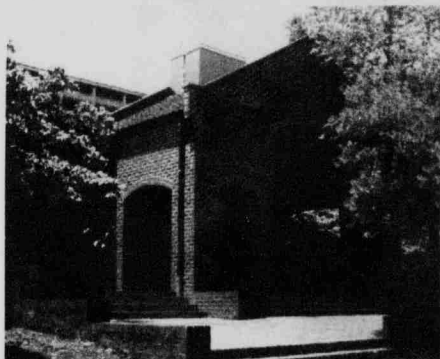
vice change, the atmosphere there."

The survey will also help University
Dining measure the interest in the
new dining facility on East Campus,
opening in Clark Hall this fall.

The results will be compiled into a
report (last year's was 60 pages
long), which will be reviewed by the
University Dining management team
and then shared with the University
Dining Advisory Committee. This
committee consists of students, facul-
ty and staff, in order to represent the
university as a whole.

The reports spur changes in the sys-
tem that have caused 3,500 more stu-
dents to sign up for meal plans in the
last few years. University Dining
hopes that through these surveys, stu-
dent satisfaction will continue to rise.

The survey will be online until the
end of March. The survey can be
found at www.ncsu.edu/dining.



Will the food and service inside this building improve? Go to www.ncsu.edu/dining and you can help determine the answer.

Duke protesters submit demands, get responses

◆ Editors of the Duke "Chronicle" stand
by their decision to run David Horowitz's
controversial ad.

Ambika Kumar
The Chronicle (Duke 13)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C.—Protests
continued Thursday morning over an
anti-reparations ad printed in the March
19 edition of "The Chronicle." More than
100 students held a silent and passionate
demonstration outside Duke University
President Nan Keohane's office.

The group of mostly black students,
many in tears, formed a human chain as
they handed Keohane petitions that listed
two demands of the university and four
of "The Chronicle." Following delivery,
the group filed out of the Allen Building.
Later in the day, Keohane sent protest
organizers an email rejecting one demand
and agreeing to the other one.
"Chronicle" editors rejected all four
demands of the paper in a lengthy and
resolute statement.

Protesting students won their battle for
the one demand tangentially related to
the ad itself: that the administration com-
pile a report addressing progress on
demands made by black students in 1969,
1975 and 1997. Keohane expects the
report to be issued March 29.

But she rejected the students' second
demand—that the administration and
individual departments withdraw ads
placed in "The Chronicle."

Keohane expressed hope that "The
Chronicle's" editors carefully consider
the demands but said that the university
does not and would not place restrictions
on departments' ability to advertise.

Following a meeting of the protesters at
10:15 p.m. last night, students remained
at the Bryan Center in protest.

Sophomore Troy Clair, who coordi-
nates the efforts, declined to make any
statement to "The Chronicle." Black
Student Alliance President Denis
Antoine could not be reached for com-
ment.

Several students have said they will



Members of the Afterhours Jazz group, comprised of N.C. State students, performed at the Central Raleigh Borders bookstore Sunday afternoon.

2001-2002 NCSU parking Permits Available

If you would like to be eligible* to receive a NCSU parking permit, then you must apply for one during registration for fall and summer courses on TRACS. You will not be able to apply for a permit at any other time. Just follow the directions on TRACS.

Visit
www.ncsu.edu/transportation
 for more information

* Issuance of permits is based on eligibility and availability

Taking Reservations Now For Spring & Fall Move-In Dates



Everything you want in your new home is right here...
 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments

Kensington Park

Off Avent Ferry Road Approximately one mile from
 NCSU on Wolfline 851-7831 1-800-KS2-PARK

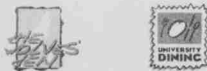
Did you know Spudd Webb
 and Chucky Brown used to
 don Wolfpack uniforms?

Well so does every other
 State fan. We don't play
THAT kind of trivia.

Think you've got it?

SPORTS TRIVIA

The Wolves' Den
 March 26-28



Talley Student Center Basement

Genocide In America?



Alan Keyes, Harvard PhD, Former Ambassador to the United Nations and Republican presidential candidate, noted thinker and author will speak to NC State University. Keyes will discuss abortion as a Human Rights violation and justify the authority of God as the guarantor of Human Rights.

Tonight March 26th, 7:30 PM in Nelson 3400
 All are welcome.

Sponsored by the Broadside Policy Institute, Young America's Foundation, Student Government and the UAB.

News

DUKE

Continued from Page 4A

continue their fight. At last night's forum for prospective black freshmen—held as a part of the annual Black Student Alliance Invitational recruitment weekend—Rev. Curtis Gatewood, president of the Durham chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group will support the protesting students in their efforts.

In her e-mail, Keohane also stressed the principle of free speech.

"The role of a great university is not to prohibit speech but to provide a forum where people can challenge falsehoods and debate issues on campuses and in our society," Keohane wrote to Clair and juniors Dorlan Kimbrough and Sarah Wigfall.

"Duke must remain a place where debate is robust, and I encourage all who are concerned about the advertisement to use their rights of free speech to make their views known."

Keohane did offer to underwrite the cost of a full-page ad refuting Horowitz's argument, which lists 10 reasons reparations for slavery are "a bad idea" and racist. Students had

demanding that "The Chronicle" provide space for the ad free of charge and place a full-page apology by its side in today's edition. But "Chronicle" editors rejected this and other demands in their statement.

Editorial department heads stood by their initial decision and said they welcomed responses to both the ad and its decision in the form of letters to the editor, guest columns and ads. "Our actions over the past few days have been consistent with our principles as journalists, students and community members," the five-page statement reads. "They have been consistent, too, with the invaluable tradition of free expression, open debate and ideological diversity in this country."

"The Chronicle" also rejected the students' demand that it return profits from the ad to Horowitz or donate the \$793.80 to another cause. In addition, the department heads questioned the assumptions behind two other demands: that the paper adequately cover minority issues and that it establish a formal system to review advertising decisions.

The editors said that the paper already strives to provide full and adequate coverage of every community. And they stressed that a balanced system already exists and was used in the decision to run Horowitz's ad.

"I'd like to reiterate that the decision was a unanimous one of the editorial department heads... and we're sorry members of our community were offended and hurt by this advertisement," said Chronicle Editor Greg Pessin, a senior. "The Chronicle" made the decision to run this advertisement in the interest of allowing as many voices into our pages as possible, and we continue to believe that goal should not be sacrificed for comfort."

He said Chronicle staff members discussed the issue for several hours yesterday afternoon and that many were involved in writing the statement.

Pessin and three other senior-level editors of "The Chronicle" delivered the statement to Antoine at 8:15 p.m. yesterday evening. Pessin said they discussed several issues and that the meeting left him with the impression that students have been listening to but not hearing his arguments.

Debate over the ad heated up following a nearly 20-hour effort by about 200 students that began at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge and ended following the delivery of the demands to Keohane's office at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The ad also sparked debate nationwide after Horowitz attempted to place it in nearly 50 college newspapers.

SENIOR CLASS

SPRING BASEBALL TAILGATE

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST

MEET AND MINGLE WITH AREA NC STATE ALUMNI
 AT A BEACH BASH
 PRIOR TO THE NC STATE VS. UNC-CH
 BASEBALL GAME

Enjoy a delicious Carolina coastal picnic - our Beach Bash menu will feature fried catfish and calabash shrimp, barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, red potatoes, cole slaw, and bushbuppies. Don't forget to save room for the homemade fruit cobbler with vanilla ice cream!

WHEN: Tailgate - 5:00 until 6:45 p.m.
 First Pitch - 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Find us across from Doak Field under the tent adjacent to the tennis courts.

COST: Tailgate tickets are \$10 each (discount price for students only); baseball tickets are free with student ID

RSVP by March 28, 2001 by calling the
 NC STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION at 515.3375

If the game is postponed due to rain, the event will be moved to May 12.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Too few cooks spoil election broth

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BE ABLE TO RUN FOR MORE THAN ONE MAJOR OFFICE.

Looking at the candidate pool for upcoming elections, one gets the sense not of too many cooks spoiling the broth, but rather of too few.

Lee Burgess-Ford, Jamie Pendergrass, Erich Fabricius, Amy Zellner, Chris Gencione, Gary Pain and Derrick L. White are all running for multiple positions, with Pain topping the heap with a total of three positions.

According to Student Government elections procedures (§7-3.1b), "Candidates may file for only one Student Government position in any election." While this measure is meant to ensure the Student Body President and Student Body Treasurer are not the same person and meant to generally support the system of checks and balances of power our national government pursues.

But positions included in general elections, like seats on the Student Center Board of Directors and Student Media Authority (SMA), are not considered Student Government positions; therefore, students can spread themselves as thinly as they want.

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The way things are now, people can get entrenched in the system and they may not even have the time to devote to multiple organizations," explains Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano. "We should look into setting up a new elections statute that safeguards against students running for SG [Student government] and non-SG positions that might provide conflicts of interest."

In this year's elections, Gary Pain is a prime example of what is wrong with the process. If he gains both his seat in the Senate as a representative of the Graduate School and a seat on the SMA, he will be in a conflict of interest when next year's Student Body President appoints people to fill SMA vacancies. Senates, as an outside reflection of student representation, is supposed to clear such appointments. So what happens when Senators serve on the SMA? Government essentially votes itself into non-government positions of power. Student ethical concerns prompted SMA to declare its "mem-

bers must not be members of the Student Senate or of a Student Body medium." Just as a WKNC DJ or a Nubian Message writer would sway influence too much in one organization's favor, a Senator would similarly taint SMA. Such rules were wiped out after the 1995-96 session.

The fact is that current elections procedures allow and indeed encourage misuse, including self-serving rule-making by students who clearly demonstrate a lack of dedication to any single cause and instead use their coveted positions as stepping stones rather than building blocks, means rather than ends.

Such fence-straddling candidates are encouraged by three forces: Student Government itself, which fails to limit the range of influence its members, specifically its Senators, can have; the various student organizations, specifically the Student Centers and Student Media, who fail to add restrictions to the qualifications of their members; and finally the student body at large for its failure to diversify the elections pool with more candidates.

It should be noted here that most of these double-duty candidates are running for positions in Student Senate, with the exceptions of Student Body Treasurer candidate Ford and Senior Class Vice President candidate Gencione.

Some may argue that students should not be punished for being too active in their campus community. But isn't conflict-of-interest castigation exactly that, punishing someone for having too much involvement and too much crossover influence?

Students should not be able to run for multiple offices and then pick and choose those they like. Just as it hurt the legitimacy of Senator Joe Lieberman's vice presidential campaign when he was also running to keep his Connecticut Senate seat, multicandidacy casts doubt on the legitimacy of students' claims of dedication to their cause, for it only makes students ask the question, "Which cause?"

The sound of the police



Bryan Proffitt
STAFF COLUMNIST

As more children shoot up high schools, more people get raped and more people of color are humiliated, harassed and beaten, it becomes increasingly difficult for many Americans to have faith in the effectiveness of police. Yet, with the latest crop of school shootings and violence, the answer that America has for its citizens is more cops in our schools, more cops in our streets and more cops in our buildings. It's time to arrest this rhetoric.

From the storied cases of Rodney King in Los Angeles and Amadou Diallo and Abner Louima in New York to local cases of an individual who was harassed and arrested at Enloe High School for passing out flyers to a party last week and countless others, it is becoming increasingly clear that police forces have *carrie blanche* when it comes to "justice" in our streets. Heads are cracked and crackheads attacked, but no one takes the blame. If there is a system of accountability, it is difficult for citizens to find and even more taxing for them to utilize. But why should police have to be afraid of the police anyway?

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Jacquelyn Einsele
STAFF COLUMNIST

I love pornography. Wait, that's not true. I love that I'm free to view pornography, any day of the week and twice on Sunday, if I feel like it. It doesn't hurt anyone, right?

Pornography's just pictures — actors and actresses — and there's nothing wrong with that.

Or is there?

Lately there's been more concern over the effects of violent pornography (including a well-publicized visit from one of UNC-Chapel Hill's doctoral candidates) and more research funded to examine these effects. Researchers are finding that pornography (specifically violent pornography; I won't be discussing the soft porn you can get at Barnes & Noble) has more consequences than we'd ever dreamed.

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Violent pornography harms women both directly and indirectly, individually and as a gender. It changes the way men interact with women. One researcher, Dr. Edward Donnerstein, found that even limited exposure to violent pornography led men more aggressively toward women, less responsive to the suffering of rape victims and more likely to accept myths about rape. In summary, pornography trivializes the concept of rape and sexual abuse during sex. A New York University researcher, Dr. James Check, found that regardless of what type of pornography men are exposed to, the results were the same: a general disregard toward women, decreased sympathy for human suffering and an increased tendency towards violence.

But women with partners who view pornography aren't the only ones at risk. In *The Pornography Plague*, an essay written against the continued publication of pornography, Kerry Anderson notes, "In a nationwide study, University of New Hampshire researchers Larry Baron and Murray Strauss found a strong statistical correlation between circulation rates of pornographic magazines and rape rates. They found that in states with high circulation rates, rape rates were also high. And in states with low circulation rates, rape rates also tended to be low as well."

How is this a statistic that hasn't found its way into mainstream society? Are we so tempered by a need for our First Amendment rights as to disregard any price?

Something having as widespread an effect as pornography, especially an effect so dramatic and life-altering as rape, should be publicly discussed fully and with the utmost concern and attention. Clearly women, regardless of their marital status or the degree of control they have over their partner's sexual habits, are being affected by the proliferation of pornography.

A study by Victor Cline found that child molesters often use pornography to seduce their prey, to lower the inhibitions of the victim, and as an instructional manual. By making child pornography illegal, we have taken a tool from the hands of the pedophiles and the child molesters. Outlawing violent pornography — or even merely monitoring it — could take another.

Adults in the United States have every right to buy, use and view whatever they please — so long as it is legal. But should pornography be legal? Should anything capable of provoking such harm be sold over the counter nationwide? As concerned citizens, we monitor the sale of machine guns. Recognizing the rights of the adults to own and enjoy weapons responsibly, we also recognize that the potential for harm far outweighs the freedom for individuals to own machine guns.

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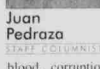
In order to attempt to put some clarity in the readers' minds, I am going to have to go back in time about 400 years to the time when Europeans (the Spanish crew, to be more specific), thirsty for gold and power, arrived in the New World. The great heritage that Spain gave to its colonies starts with the very special crew of the first three ships that arrived in America.

Distinguished gentlemen carefully selected by their intellectual and personal qualities? Not really. More like a bunch of convicts who found more attractive the idea of chasing a promise of gold, titles and forgiveness from society than wait for death in prison, whose very first words upon arrival were, "Where is the gold?" Many of these men were given titles and became the first administrators of the New World, beginning then the tradition of corruption in the administrative organizations. This early corrupt government felt that its whole purpose was to drain as much of the New World's goods as possible, and for a few hundred years it did its job quite well before revolution came along.

The Spanish regime ended though, so everything should be fine now, right? Not exactly, since some of the worst things remain valid: Lack of nationalism and self-appreciation which lead to the culture of thinking that the nation is just something that is there only to be "milked" and that achieving a high administrative position is nothing but your "15 minutes" to get rich by draining dry the country. Some of my fellow Latin Americans may argue that we really aren't patriotic. I mean, come on! Don't we cry if our national soccer team gets defeated? Don't we claim proudly to have the best coffee in the world? We sure do, but we also have politicians that instead of making use of the taxpayers' money to build schools and hospitals and promote industry, open an eight-digit bank account in Switzerland and leave the country to live filthily rich somewhere on the Mediterranean coast.

And we wonder why, in the 21st century, we still are third world countries. There is also "the other kind" of corruption. One that is more global and its roots are more "almighty dollar" oriented. Politicians getting money from big corporations is not a new thing and everybody knows about "mutual help" between government and the private sector.

In Colombia, one of the most profitable businesses just happens to be cocaine production. Why does this happen? Colombia has the perfect weather and lots of middle-of-nowhere to grow the coca plants, and it also has access to



Juan Pedraza
STAFF COLUMNIST

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"With apologies for the corruption in my country, let me state that the amount of money that the drug business is willing to pay for cooperation would crack any government. Furthermore, the Colombian government has not been the only one at some point corrupted by drug money."

To illustrate my point, how do you explain the success of the drug business within the United States if not by the blessing of powerful people from the government? And before I get beaten up, let me explain that by "government" I don't mean necessarily the president or Congress (as a whole), but anybody with enough power to help in any way (or not really fight) the drug distribution.

Is the Colombian government corrupt? I'm sure there are some rotten apples, but not totally. And if it were, the whole country cannot be blamed for what a few have done. After all, we are the ones putting the dead people in the drug war, our land is getting sterilized by pesticides used to kill the coca plants, and we are also the ones that get the ugly look and the label of the "root of the drug problem" when we live in a capitalist world (supply and demand, right?).

We are the ones putting up the demand.

Juan does not hate the United States; he just believes strongly in his convictions. Juan likes feedback, too: gato_escritor@yahoo.com.

Corruption? Nah!

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TECHNICIAN

CHIEF EDITOR TEXTUS
CHIEF EDITOR GRAPHICUS
CHIEF EDITOR MARKS
GENERAL MANAGER
EDITORIAL 919-2211
ADVERTISING 919-2283
FAX 919-5133
323 Wilhelmsburg Student Center
Box 8408, NC201 Center
Raleigh, NC 27695-8408
TECHNICIAN@ONLINE.EDU
http://www.techjournalist.com
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Friday and vote April 2-3.

Looking at the candidate pool for upcoming elections, one gets the sense not of too many cooks spoiling the broth, but rather of too few.

Lee Burgess-Ford, Jamie Pendergrass, Erich Fabricius, Amy Zellner, Chris Gencione, Gary Pain and Derrick L. White are all running for multiple positions, with Pain topping the heap with a total of three positions.

According to Student Government elections procedures (§7-3.1b), "Candidates may file for only one Student Government position in any election." While this measure is meant to ensure the Student Body President and Student Body Treasurer are not the same person and meant to generally support the system of checks and balances of power our national government pursues.

But positions included in general elections, like seats on the Student Center Board of Directors and Student Media Authority (SMA), are not considered Student Government positions; therefore, students can spread themselves as thinly as they want.

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As more children shoot up high schools, more people get raped and more people of color are humiliated, harassed and beaten, it becomes increasingly difficult for many Americans to have faith in the effectiveness of police. Yet, with the latest crop of school shootings and violence, the answer that America has for its citizens is more cops in our schools, more cops in our streets and more cops in our buildings. It's time to arrest this rhetoric.

From the storied cases of Rodney King in Los Angeles and Amadou Diallo and Abner Louima in New York to local cases of an individual who was harassed and arrested at Enloe High School for passing out flyers to a party last week and countless others, it is becoming increasingly clear that police forces have *carrie blanche* when it comes to "justice" in our streets. Heads are cracked and crackheads attacked, but no one takes the blame. If there is a system of accountability, it is difficult for citizens to find and even more taxing for them to utilize. But why should police have to be afraid of the police anyway?

Popular sentiment has it that police are present "to serve and protect." Thus, logic follows, in neighborhoods and regions with a large police presence, safety should be the order. However, a quick ride around America's cities reveals the hypocrisy that the areas with the highest police presence (low income neighborhoods and communities of color) are actually the least "safe." So much for that justification.

Revealingly, in suburban white Americans are the biggest advocates of more police as the answer to their isolated fear of crime, while urban, minority America suffers from the majority of both crime and punish-

Friday and vote April 2-3.

doughboy 2000 by marko



masked dropout by bob hewitt

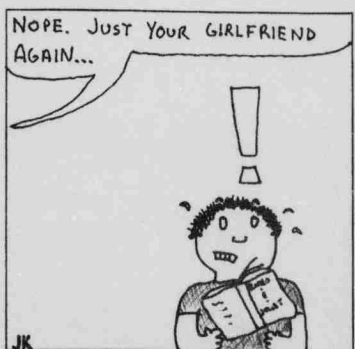


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(inspired from doughboy by marko | jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu)



osgood 'n' jake by jay kohler



• VOTE! •



April 2-3, 2001

Student Government has grown to become a large organization comprised of both the three fundamental branches (Senate, Judicial, and Executive) and various auxiliary entities such as the Wolf Aides.

The primary purpose of the student government is to advocate the interests of the student body to both the administration and to other groups on and off campus. To this

end the Student Senate and its committees are constitutional charged to establish policy and distribute Student Body Funds, while the Executive Staff assists implementing the policies and executes special projects. A noteworthy element of the Senate is the Office of the Student Body Treasurer which oversees use of all Student Body Funds. The Judicial Boards operate fairly independent-

ly, hearing both cases relating to academic integrity and to general student misconduct. The Judicial Board operates under the Student Code of Conduct, and they work to ensure a responsible campus community.

<http://students.ncsu.edu/>

graphic by marko



HUSKIES

Continued from Page 8

21-16, and after the Pack got within three at 23-20, she hit two more three-pointers in 17 seconds to put the Huskies up by nine.

"We didn't play tough enough on Taurasi and Bird," Yow said. "We were caught off guard by Taurasi, who was shooting a foot or two behind the line."

Including those two three-pointers, the Huskies went on a 22-6 run over the last 8:03 to close the half.

Taurasi scored 19 of her 24 points in the first half on 6-for-27 shooting, including a perfect 5-for-5 from beyond the arc. Bird added 12 of her 16 points in the first frame and five of her seven assists.

As a team, the Huskies shot 58.6 percent (17-for-29) in the first half, a season high against the Wolfpack.

"Teams don't shoot 58 percent against us," Yow said. "Our

defense has been our strength, and when we don't play to our strength, we get in trouble."

The Wolfpack converted on just eight of their 26 field-goal attempts, and Lewis led with eight points. She and Moody combined for 12 at the break, but hit just five of 17 shots.

Yow said she changed a few things offensively and defensively, and apparently, the changes worked as State went on a 12-2 run in the beginning of the second half to cut the Huskies' lead to 47-38.

During the run, Lewis scored the first 10 points, and Moody added the final two on a jump shot from the baseline.

Of Lewis' 10 points, six came on her only two three-pointers of the game.

"Those two are the only consistent scorers we have," Yow said of Lewis and Moody. "They got it done in the second half."

UConn got its lead back to 15 points at the 7:22 mark of the second half, when Kennitra Johnson hit a wide-open three-pointer to make the score 58-43.

State then reeled off six consecutive points to get the UConn lead back into single digits. With 9:19 remaining and the Wolfpack down 58-49, Yow said a slight rebounding edge might have given them a chance to win the game.

"That didn't happen, however, and the Huskies got the six points right back to make it 64-49 with 7:43 remaining."

"The effort is always there for us," Lewis said. "Unfortunately, our execution wasn't one of our best during the season."

State got as close as 10 points with 3:15 remaining at 68-58, but it was Taurasi again who ended things with another three-point, her sixth of the game.

The Wolfpack actually won the turnover battle, forcing 18 Husky miscues, while committing just 16 of their own. It was the rebound differential, however, that proved to be the difference.

UConn out-rebounded the Pack 48-32 for the game and had a 27-20 advantage in the second frame.

"The object is to win and play

in the next round, but I'm not happy, the team's not happy, nobody's happy," Auriemma said. "We're not going to the best restaurant in Pittsburgh tonight, that's for sure."

The loss didn't take away from a strong season for the Wolfpack, who had to battle through injuries to starters Terah James and Kaayla Chones to make it to the Sweet 16 for the 10th time in Yow's coaching career.

"We might have exceeded other people's expectations, but not ours," Lewis said. "That just made us work harder."

"It's tough to think two more games, and we could've gone to the Final Four," Yow said. "Hopefully, we'll have another opportunity with these young players, but they made a commitment to work hard and play together, and that goes beyond what any individual can do."

Brad Caprik is the assistant sports editor at the University of Pittsburgh's student newspaper.

Outside
N.C. State

Final Four consists of Arizona, Michigan State, Duke and Maryland

Michigan State and Arizona joined Duke and Maryland as the contestants in the Final Four, which will be held next weekend in Minneapolis.

Gilbert Arenas scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half, and the Wildcats gave Illinois as much of a pounding as they took, carrying Arizona and coach Lute Olson into the Final Four with an 87-81 victory in the Midwest Regional final Sunday.

Arizona (27-7) upheld the honor of the Pac-10, which saw Stanford and Southern Cal get bumped in regional finals Saturday. The Wildcats are the conference's first team to make the Final Four since 1997, when they won the national title.

Back in October, the Wildcats were talking about not just winning the title, but being among the best teams of all-time.

Then came the trouble: center Loren Woods suspended for six games to start the season; a one-game suspension for Richard Jefferson; the death of Olson's wife, Bobbi, beloved by generations of Wildcat players.

Another problem was selfishness among a starting lineup that featured five candidates for player of the year honors. This game showed how far they've come.

With Illinois (27-8) concentrating on stopping Woods and Michael Wright inside, the Wildcats kept the ball outside. On defense, Arizona shed its "soft" label and played as aggressively inside as any team the Illini saw in the Big Ten.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, Michigan State, the defending national champion Spartans took another step toward elitism Sunday, earning their third straight trip to the Final Four while denying John Chaney his first.

Even Michigan State's hard-to-please coach had to admit this was something special.

"To be in three straight Final Fours says something about consistency," Tom Izzo said after his Spartans held off Temple 69-62 to win the NCAA South Regional.

"Is our program looked at the same way as Kentucky and Duke and North Carolina? Maybe not. But we're trying to get there."

David Thomas scored 19 points, including a key 3-pointer with a minute to go, and Michigan State became just the ninth school to reach three straight Final Fours.

"I never thought we would do it three years in a row," senior Andre Hutson said. "You have to consider us an elite program now."

Saturday, Maryland beat Stanford and Duke downed Southern Cal.

The Associated Press

EAGL

Continued from Page 8

Johnson said. "They went out there, and they fought really hard, and they did a good job."

The problems began to arise for the Pack on its next rotation, floor. Three out of State's six competitors missed tumbling passes in the event. State was forced to count two of those scores and received a 47.575, well below its season average of 48.683.

"On floor, I think we tightened up a little bit," Johnson said. "The hype of the beginning of the meet kind of died down, and people either went too hard or tightened up a little bit because of the nerves. And going too hard or trying too hard doesn't always accomplish success in this sport."

State continued to lose ground on the leaders on vault. The Pack again had to count a fall and finished with a team score of 47.85. Junior Kelli Brown and Charles, who each finished with scores of 39.05 in the all-around to tie for ninth, were the only members of the team to finish with a 9.7 or better on the event.

By the time State entered its final rotation, any chance at winning the EAGL title was gone. But a possible shot at Regionals still hanged in the balance as the Pack prepared for the uneven bars.

Instead of giving in after the rough outings on floor and vault, one State gymnast after another calmly stepped up to the apparatus and nailed their routines. Laura Jarab, Cara Dougherty, Stephanie Southard and Charles each received

scores of 9.775, while Brown finished off the event with a 9.85.

"I'm just glad that we ended the way we did on bars," Charles said. "We came together as a team, and we ended it with an amazing feeling. People did the best bar routines they've done ever."

The day before the meet, five State gymnasts were honored with spots on the All-EAGL team. Brown, who was named to the first team on vault, bars, floor and all-around, led the

Pack contingent. She was a unanimous selection for every one except floor.

Charles, who made the All-EAGL team three times in her first three years at State, received second-team honors on bars and all-around. Berry earned a spot on the first team on beam for the third time in her first-year career. Meanwhile, Dolan and sophomore Adina Stock were first-time selections, finishing on the beam first team and vault second team, respectively.



Senior Kara Charles was one of five N.C. State gymnasts named to the All-EAGL team.

FURMAN

Continued from Page 8

verge of picking up that win against Michael Carducci. Down 6-2, 5-0 at No. 3 singles, Carducci staged an improbable comeback to win the second set 7-6.

The match seemed to energize the Wolfpack players and crowd, as State went on a roll. Jackson, Kilgore and Valor each followed Carducci by winning their second sets, and the victory that had seemed so distant only minutes before was now within the Wolfpack's sight.

"When I lose a set, I try and do something different the next set," said Jackson. "If I'd been just staying back and grinding it out, I might come in more, chipping the ball some. Everybody has a weakness at this game; it's just a point of finding it out."

Unfortunately for the Pack, the Paladins rose to the challenge. Chesworth got an early break of serve in the third set, and Carducci was unable to break back, falling

6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

At No. 4 singles, Valor was defeated in the third set, as one of his fine judgements was overruled by an official for a third time. NCAA rules mandate that three overrules result in a default, so Furman's Patrick Gaugher was awarded a 6-4, 4-6, 2-1 victory.

After Jackson closed out his match against Lee Nickell, only Kilgore remained on the court. Suffering from cramps following his grueling second set, Kilgore wound up falling 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"I'm proud of the way we fought and hung in there, because we turned the match," said Hayes. "But it's not good enough. We're not a talented enough team that we can beat guys on just talent. We have to be blue-collar workers for five hours, and we weren't that today."

The match snapped a two-match winning streak for the Pack, who had defeated Campbell 6-1 on Saturday afternoon. The next men's match is slated for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. against North Carolina at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Follow the continuing adventures of Matajuro, Oskar, Maxine, Gabriel, Chalkydri, Mikaliscar, and Zathoc...

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Around Campus

Conflict Videotaped talk by J. Krishnamurti followed with dialogue Wednesday, March 28, Talley Student Center, NCSU, Room 3124, 4-5:30pm. Contact Neetu Singh 859-6301

Friday, March 30 Caldwell Lounge, noon-1pm. Cultural Crossroads brown bag series presents: EXPLORING CHINA! Come out and learn more about Chinese culture from NC State Chinese students! Bring your lunch with you! Sponsored by the Office of International Scholar and Student Services. Questions? Call 515-2961.

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SCORES

UConn 72, W. basketball 58
Gymnastics, 6th, 193.275
Furman 6, M. tennis 1



Monday Sports



SCHEDULE

Baseball vs. Campbell, 3/28, 7:00
W. tennis vs. Miami, 3/26, 1:30
M. tennis vs. UNC, 3/28, 2:30
Track, Raleigh Relays, 3/30-31

Gymnasts place sixth at EAGL

N.C. State missed out on its third straight EAGL title, but the Wolfpack will likely go to Regionals.

Jeremy Ashton Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — This hasn't been the year that the N.C. State gymnastics team envisioned for itself.

Injuries decimated the Wolfpack early in the season, forcing it to plug the holes with walk-ons. But State has pressed on and entered Saturday night's East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championship meet at the Dean E. Smith Center as the two-time defending league champs with a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Southeast Regional meet.

The Pack couldn't claim its third straight East Atlantic Gymnastics League title, finishing sixth at the eight-team meet with a score of 193.275. West Virginia ended up tak-

ing its fourth EAGL championship in the league's six years of existence with a meet record of 196.375, a half point better than second-place Maryland.

"I'm more proud of this team probably than any team I've ever had because this team doesn't have the talent and all that other stuff that some of those other teams that I've had that have been so successful," head coach Mark Stevenson said.

Of greater importance to Stevenson and his gymnasts is the fact that they should compete in two weeks at Regionals in Gainesville, Fla., according to rankings posted on The Collegiate Gymnastics Information Center's Web site — barely. The Pack's score was good enough to hold off Towson for the sixth and final spot in its region by .02 points.

"It's one meet in our season," Stevenson said of EAGL. "We'd rather be third, fourth or fifth in this meet and go to Nationals any day than

win this meet and stay at home like we did last year."

Inexperience ultimately cost the Pack on two events, floor exercise and vault. State counted a total of three falls on those two events, which essentially put the team out of the running.

"We replaced full scholarship kids that are sitting on the bench with injuries with walk-ons," Stevenson said. "They walk out there every day, and they try as hard as they can, and they just weren't today."

The Pack began the evening in good shape, trailing West Virginia by just .025 points after posting the meet's top team score on the mentally challenging balance beam with a 48.9. Senior Monica Berry was State's top scorer on the event, finishing in a three-way tie for third with a 9.85. Fellow seniors Sara Dolan and Kara Charles added a pair of 9.825s.

"Beam is a very pressure event to start on," assistant coach Colleen

See EAGL, Page 7



The gymnastics team's two-year reign as EAGL champs came to an end Saturday.

Bolac, Oglesby set school records

Record-setting performances by Katie Bolac and Isiah Oglesby highlighted the track team's day at the UNC Challenge Cup.

Todd Lion Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Before heading into the UNC Challenge Cup Saturday, N.C. State track and field head coach Rollie Geiger stressed the importance of next weekend's Raleigh Relays over this meet.

Many of State's athletes did not run at all, and many of those who did were running events that were not their top events.

Leading the way for State were Katie Bolac and Isiah Oglesby. Bolac set a new school record in the pole vault with a height of 12-4, besting her own record, which she set just last weekend. Oglesby, a sophomore, won the hammer throw with a toss of 202-5. This throw also provisionally qualifies him for the NCAA Championships at the end of the season.

Freshman Felicia Fant placed eighth in the 200-meter dash in a time of 25.83 seconds. Joining her in the sprinting events was Annemarie Clark, who finished fifth in the 400-meter dash in 57.50 seconds.

Renae Robinson stepped up to run the 800-meter run, where she placed fourth in 2:17.24. Freshman Janelle Vadnais was four seconds behind her in sixth place.

Vadnais also ran in the 1,500-meter run, where she was the Wolfpack's top finisher in third place. She clocked a 4:39.84 for her run. Molly Purser and Beth Kraft placed fifth and sixth with times of 4:51.18 and 4:54.02, respectively.

Freshman Sara Graybill was State's only competitor in the 3,000-meter run, which she ran in 9:59.35 for third place.

Desiree Mittman placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 36-6.2. Patricia Watson and Jamie Walls placed fifth and sixth in the hammer throw.

Leading the men's sprint team was freshman Monterrio Adams, who picked up a win in the 400. His time of 48.22 actually tied him with Prince Huffman from St. Augustine, and each was awarded a first-place finish.

Andrew Kerins placed fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 55.81 seconds.

In the men's 1,500, State picked up third- and fourth-place finishes from Dean Bowker and Devin Swann. Bowker ran the event in 3:57.45, and Swann finished in 3:58.68.

David Patterson and Nick Mangum placed third and fifth in the 3,000 in 8:48.11 and 8:53.52, respectively.

Scott Wirgau picked up another win for State in the 2,000-meter steeplechase. His time of 6:05.02 bested the second-place runner by more than three seconds.

Brannon Brown tied for third in the high jump with a height of 6-2. Curtis Brookshire placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 21-2.7.

State picked up second- and fourth-place finishes in the pole vault from Zach Whitlow and Justin Farmer.

State dominated the hammer throw by taking the first four places. Behind Oglesby were Randy Cass, James Rowell and Ryan Furlough. Brad Pittman also placed sixth.

Oglesby, Rowell and Cass also competed in the discus throw, where they finished third, fifth and sixth, respectively. Cass and Rowell placed fourth and fifth in the shot put, as well.

Huskies end Pack's season

N.C. State was down 12-0 early to the Huskies and couldn't recover as it lost in the Sweet 16.

Brad Cuprik Special to Technician

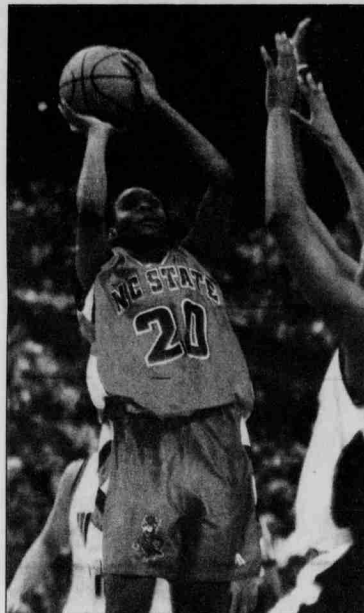
PITTSBURGH — The way that Connecticut women's basketball head coach Geno Auriemma was talking after Saturday's East Region

semifinal made it seem like N.C. State had upset the Huskies or, at the very least, came within a shot of doing so.

That wasn't the case, though, as the Huskies stormed out to a 12-0 lead and never trailed in their 72-58 victory over the Wolfpack at Mellon Arena in Pittsburgh to advance to the East Region final against Louisiana Tech.

"I don't know what happened," Auriemma said. "We went in at halftime and had a good feeling about ourselves." UConn (31-2) led by 19 points at the break, but State (22-11) came back, outscoring the Huskies 32-27 over the final 20 minutes in an inspired effort.

The loss kept the Wolfpack from earning its second trip to the Elite Eight in four seasons. Guard Sue Bird tallied the first two points just 13 seconds in on a jumper from 12 feet away, and freshman Diana Taurasi hit the first three of her



Playing in her final game at N.C. State, Tynesha Lewis scored 20 points in 40 minutes on the court.

game-high 24 points to give the Huskies a 5-0 advantage.

Bird hit another jumper at the 1:46 mark, before five straight points by center Kelly Schumacher increased the UConn lead to 12-0.

"They were ready to attack at the beginning of the game," Yow said. "UConn] is not a team you want to get down on."

The Wolfpack's first points came on two free throws by Talisha Scates with 16:33 left in the first half, the only two points Scates would score before fouling out with 4:17 left in the game. The first field goal came 29 seconds later on a layup by sophomore Carisse Moody.

Moody and senior Tynesha Lewis led the Wolfpack, scoring 39 of the team's 58 points, as they have done throughout the latter part of the season.

After a layup by UConn's Swin Cash, the Wolfpack reeled off four consecutive points to close the gap to six.

All four points came from Ivy Gardner, with a layup and two free throws.

The two teams then traded baskets before Ashja Jones made two from the free-throw line to give the Huskies an 18-10 lead with 12:32 left in the first frame.

"We were a little tentative coming out," Moody said. "I wanted things to come to me."

State then got two big three-pointers from Amy Simpson to cut the lead to 18-16, the second coming at the 9:06 mark.



Freshman Diana Taurasi led UConn with a game-high 24 points.

See HUSKIES, Page 7



The tennis team dropped a match in Raleigh for just the second time this year.

Furman tennis bests Pack 6-1

The N.C. State men's tennis team couldn't overcome No. 68 Furman Sunday.

Steve Thompson Staff Writer

Playing its third match in four days, the N.C. State men's tennis team fell to Furman Sunday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Pack came out slowly, and despite a valiant comeback attempt, State was unable to overcome the Purple Paladins, who held on for a 6-1 victory. The lone victory for the Pack came at No. 1 singles, as Eric Jackson continued his recent hot streak with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 win.

"For the team, today wasn't the best day, I guess," said Jackson. "But for myself personally, I guess it was a step towards my long term goals. "We felt like if we pulled off this one, we could have a good shot at NCAAs, but now we've kind of dug ourselves a hole."

The Pack (4-12, 0-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) fell behind from the beginning, losing the doubles point by dropping two of three doubles matches.

The No. 1 team of Jackson and Reinaldo Valer lost 8-3 to Furman's James Cameron and John Chesworth, and John Davis and Brad Kilgore were defeated 8-3 at No. 2 doubles by Andrew Rogers and Patrick Fillnew.

The State No. 3 team of Matt Lucas and Ryan Boward picked up a 9-7 victory, however the doubles point had already been decided.

Furman appeared ready to cruise to an easy victory as singles began, with each of its players winning the first set. Lucas was forced to retire by injury at No. 2 singles at 0-3 in the first set, and No. 5 Bryce McGrory lost 6-1, 6-2 to put the Pack against the wall.

"We came out flat," said State head coach Eric Hayes. "We know Furman was going to come out with a lot of intensity. They're having their best year in 15 years, and it's too bad that it took a guy coming back from 5-0 to give us the intensity we should have had from the beginning. That's just inexcusable."

Furman needed only one additional victory to clinch the match, and Chesworth seemed on the

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