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## High voter turnout on first day of elections

◆ The Atrium and Fountain Dining Hall polling stations saw the highest voter turnout Monday.

Andrew Buchert  
News Editor

With the exception of two polling places being forced to early closure due to external circumstances, the first day of Student Government elections went off without a hitch, said Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano.

"A lot of people are coming out," he said. "I think [this year's turnout] will top last year's 10 percent turnout."

The Talley Student Center polling station was forced to close early as a result of a power

outage spanning all of Central Campus, said Caravano. The polling station on Centennial Campus was also closed early because of a class conflict with the official manning the station.

"The most successful polling center was the Atrium," said Caravano. "Students were willing to wait in line to use the computers to vote."

Caravano attributed the success of the Atrium polling station to the campaigning that took place in the Brickyard throughout most of the morning and afternoon.

"The candidates [in the Brickyard] were sending people right over to vote," he said.

The polling station in Fountain Dining Hall was also a very successful location, said Caravano. "The dinner run was unreal," he

said. Caravano said the officials running the polling stations have received numerous questions regarding the absence of Vanita Kalra's name on the ballot for Student Center President. Kalra was profiled in the March 27 "Technician" as a candidate for the position, but the Elections Board voted last Tuesday night not to add her name to the ballot due to her late entry into the race.

Only Student Center presidential candidate Jamar Owens' name appears on the ballot.

"We are reminding the students [that they have every right to write another candidate's name in [on the ballot]," said Caravano.

Caravano said that questions have also been raised about the



Alethea Byrd, sophomore in business, votes for her favorite Student Government candidates at the Atrium voting site. Students can also vote today.

legitimacy of Gary Palin's candidacy for senator representing the graduate school. Palin is currently classified as a senior in political science.

Caravano said that according to the elections statutes, a student running for a Senate seat within the graduate school must present documentation that he

or she is in the process of applying to the school, and Palin has fulfilled this requirement. "He is fine to run," he said.

## The show must go on

◆ An effort to help the NCSU community by selling candy raises eyebrows.

Cara Froedge  
Assistant News Editor

Last month the N.C. State Women's Center hosted a production of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" to publicize and fund the March 6 event, members of the production sold buttons, T-shirts, copies of Ensler's book and chocolate lollipops in the form of an anatomically correct vagina.

Last week in a campus news alert, "The Broadside" magazine asked for those offended by the lollipops to contact and inform the Women's Center. In turn, Broadside wants the Women's Center to formally apologize to the university community for the sale of the suckers.

"The Broadside" is an independent student organization that prints a conservative magazine every month. They receive no funding from the university but are recognized on campus. The forthcoming edition of the magazine includes an interview with Women's Center Director Frances Graham, conducted by former Editor-in-Chief Jason Cotter. In it they discuss the play and the suckers. Cotter explained that the chocolates offended some students and asked Graham to apologize.

"She should make a public apology to

the men and women of this university. We want to hold [the Women's Center] accountable for what they do," said Cotter.

Graham declined to comment. Selling the suckers, said Cotter, "exceeds what the Women's Center is supposed to do." at least as far as their mission statement is concerned. Graham disagrees, however. In fact, she believes that the performance upheld what their mission statement says, depending on how it is interpreted.

"We didn't do anything wrong," she said. "We were not fanning them around. If you wanted to see or purchase them," she said, "you had to approach the booth," which was located in the brickyard a few days before the show and in Stewart Theater the night of the performance.

Furthermore, she does not understand why "The Broadside" continues to focus on the sale of the lollipops. The issue is really about men's violence against women, she added.

Selling the suckers was part of a larger campaign that not only aimed to help women feel more comfortable with their bodies but also to heighten awareness and end abuse against women.

"What makes us women is the fact that we have a vagina," said Graham. It is a part of a woman that "is beautiful, honorable and should be respected." But it often is "shrouded in mystery,"

she described. "And that keeps women from reporting rape and sexual assault."

On the other hand, Cotter believes that part of the vagina's sacredness comes from the taboo associated with it. The taboos exist "to protect modesty, and having them advances women's rights," he said.

"The Vagina Monologues" production at NCSU was part of a larger campaign to end sexual violence against women. Every year on Valentine's Day, college campuses include the play, among other activities, as part of The V-Day College Campaign, formerly called the V-Day College Initiative. The 2001 College Campaign was held at 229 schools nationally.

NCSU is the only school to complain about the sale of such suckers, said Karen Odon, director of the college campaign. The idea to sell the suckers came from a list of items for sale in the V-Day initiative packet that was sent to schools holding the event. Odon described hearing "The Broadside's" complaints as disheartening.

"What could be more cute than a chocolate representation?" she asked.

Like Graham, she too said that one reason for selling the item was to remove the mystery surrounding the vagina through humor. And honestly, she added, "with no demand they would not be produced."

Furthermore, one critical element of

## Campus Elections 2001

### Voting sites and times

Tuesday, April 3

Atrium.	8 AM – 1 PM 12:45 – 2:30 PM
Fountain.	7:30 AM – 9:30 AM 11 AM – 2 PM 5:30 PM – 8 PM
Talley.	3:45 PM – 7 PM
Centennial.	8:30 AM – 10 AM

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the play's production is laughter. These suckers are acceptable, when one looks at them in the context of the production.

Odon said that an event like the V-Day Campaign needs to take place, especially in N.C., for several reasons. For example, The North Carolina Sex Offender Registration Statistics by County report from 2001 indicates that there were 226 registered sex offenders in the state last year. That does not include all offenses that go unreported.

It should also be noted that "sex offenses, particularly rape, are the most underreported crime in America," said a Jan. 18, 2001 report from the U.S. Post-secondary Education Institutions.

In addition, a June 9, 2000, report from the Chronicle of Higher Education states, "Of the 13 four-year colleges and universities in North Carolina, there were 96 forcible sex offenses at these schools during 1997 and 1998."

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## Speaker sketches case for cloning at forum

◆ Brian Alexander mapped out reasons why he believes cloning will become more common.

William Stoffbeam  
Staff Reporter

Human cloning is very possible and very likely. That is the point that writer Brian Alexander tried to get across in his speech to students at the University Scholars Forum Monday afternoon. Alexander, a freelance writer based in San Diego, wrote an article for the February issue of "Wired" magazine that has received a lot of attention from the media and the public. In his article, entitled "You2," Alexander discussed his thoughts on the issues and potential developments surrounding human cloning and related issues.

Alexander explained that human cloning is not what most people immediately think of when they hear about it. "There is no such thing as making a copy of a person," he said. "A clone of Hitler could turn out to be a pacifist."

Alexander said that cloning has developed a "bizarre stigma," but his message is that this perception is not reality. "Get over it, because it's about to happen," he said.

According to Alexander, cloning is inevitable because of three things: it is possible, there is infrastructure in place to handle it and there is a demand for it.

He explained that every scientist, except for one, that he spoke with during his research agreed that cloning a human was possible. He added that the process was very similar to the in vitro fertilization methods that are commonly used today.

The existing infrastructure that Alexander referred to was the more than 300 IVF clinics that are already present around the world. Alexander said that these labs are already set up and capable of supporting cloning right now.

"The customers for human cloning will always be a very small minority," Alexander said. "But they are a very dedicated minority."

These customers are mostly infertile couples that would be using cloning as somewhat of a last resort because it could potentially work when even IVF was unsuccessful. He said that other potential clients might be gay and lesbian couples and individuals whose religious beliefs prevented them from using IVF.

One audience member asked about why these couples wouldn't adopt. "That is what adoption is for," said the student.

Alexander's response was that all of these potential clients share one common goal, "to have children that carry their genes," he said. Alexander called this goal somewhat of a "primal need" that is just part of human nature.

He said that of course adoption was an option, but that this choice has always been available to IVF clients and many of them spend upwards of

\$50,000 in order to have a baby rather than choosing adoption.

Alexander mentioned some of the scientists that he had interviewed and a Wisconsin-based animal cloning company called Intigen, who all agreed that human cloning was possible and was probably already going on.

He said that it was even possible that cloning had taken place by accident during an IVF procedure. He explained the procedures in simplified terms and made it very clear that it is quite possible that if a certain kind of cell was inadvertently inserted into the female egg rather than a sperm, then that embryo would be a clone.

"The guy who created the first cloned cow told me that he thinks that happens more often than we would like to think," Alexander said. "Guess what. The sun comes up the next day. It doesn't change a thing."

The question of whether or not cloning was essentially bypassing evolution and natural selection brought an interesting response. Alexander said that it was a good question and that he had heard IVF doctors talk about essentially creating their own next generation of patients, as an infertile father would most likely produce an infertile son.

Someone also raised the issue of men becoming obsolete or sex being deemed unnecessary, to which Alexander responded, "Sex will become recreation rather than re-creation." He said that

some feminists would say that the idea of all men becoming disposable would be a good thing, but that cloning alone would not do away with them.

Alexander said that the main reasons that people dislike the idea of cloning are responses to misinformation and misrepresentation by the media.

"Is it safe? No, but it is not as risky as people are being led to believe," he said. "People are scared."

He said that the success rates are a big concern, as are the misconceptions of cloning as a means to manufacture disposable individuals. He said that there are surely a few crazy people out there that would be interested in the technology in order to populate the gene pool with their DNA, but that most of the potential clients would simply be people that wanted a child.

He also addressed issues surrounding genetic engineering and genetic modification, stating that this is another reason that the topic is not always well received. He said modification of the DNA of a cell before it is used in cloning in order to fix potential illnesses and disabilities was a possibility and definitely a topic about which more information will be heard.

Alexander's article was published in the February issue of "Wired" magazine and can still be found online on their Web site.

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Based on these figures and crime data for the state that year, N.C. schools reported over 2 percent of all reported college sex offenses in the United States.

Selling the suckers "is no more awful or in poor form than date rape," said Odon. "I absolutely support the Women's Center in not apologizing."

"They exploited part of a woman's body that was completely inappropriate," said "The Broadside" writer Veronica Brumbaugh. "When you think about what you do with it, it's gross," she said.

Graham would not respond to this statement. She did say, however, that Brumbaugh is entitled to her opinion. Brumbaugh also said she would be just as offended had they been selling part of a man's anatomy.

"It was not the correct approach," Brumbaugh said, adding that she had no problems with the play, though she did find some of the language and references inappropriate, like "Reclaiming Cant," the title of a skit. One of the reasons that Graham will not apologize for the sale is because she believes that it is not an issue.

Brumbaugh disagrees, however. "When people are confronting it, it becomes an issue," she said.

Ironically, those are the same reasons that Odon thinks that an event like the V-Day College initiative should take place. She said that when events like the play last month are being done, "that means there is a problem."

In this case, said Brumbaugh, Graham needs to know that "enough people are bothered. Those [suckers] do not belong anywhere, especially on a college campus. I am really bothered that such a good cause for women who have been traumatized has been exploited."

In reaction to this, Odon said that tra-

umatized women are not being exploited. In fact, she stated that this was a good way to bring in an element of laughter into the healing process.

"This is a tangential issue" compared to the real problems with which women have to deal. Odon then pointed out a passage from the NCSU Department of Public Safety's 1998 edition of "A Report to Students, Employees, Prospective Students, Parents and the Public on Campus Safety." The passage reads that NCSU "recognizes the importance of assisting students who are survivors and victims of rape and sexual offenses and helping them regain a sense of personal control over their lives and the decisions they make. It is the intention of NCSU to provide support, resources and confidentiality to the student."

The initiative supports this statement, said Odon. In an event where a woman suffered, she is able to laugh and to find support within the university.

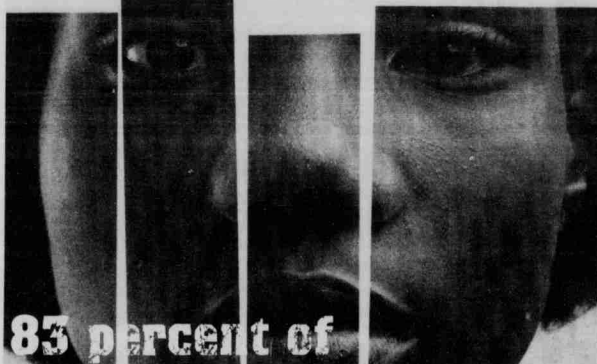
Even so, Broadside Editor-in-Chief Brian Gwyn said. "We feel that as an organization affiliated with the university, the Women's Center owes the students an apology for using marketing strategy so grossly out of the mainstream."

"The Vagina Monologues" production sold out Stewart Theater to men and women going to see their professors and fellow students perform. Faculty included Rebecca Leonard, associate professor of communication, Lori Messinger, assistant professor of social work and Maria Pramaggiore, associate professor of English.

The funds raised will be put toward the 2001 Take Back the Night and a 24-Hour Rape Crisis phone line.

Odon pointed out that even though she disagrees with "The Broadside," at least people are talking about other important issues that are raised from discussing the suckers.

"Any conversation is productive," she said. "It's unfortunate and fortunate at the same time."



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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Celebrity jeopardy

NO CELEBRITIES DIED IN A PLANE CRASH LAST WEEK. IS THAT NEWS?

When was the last time someone not dying was considered newsworthy (besides Strom Thurmond after each doctor's visit)? According to the Associated Press, last Thursday was just such an occasion. In an article about the crashing of a flight going from Burbank, Calif., to Aspen, Colo., a local sheriff was quoted as saying that "he did not recognize any of the passengers' names on the flight manifest."

This news comes as quite a relief to the reader. It's common knowledge that the possibility of celebrity deaths, or even lack thereof, is quite newsworthy.

The article, getting desperate, elaborates on possible celebrity connections to the flight and other events that didn't happen, including the lack of a comment by an unidentified man when contacted about the crash. The owner of the company that chartered the flight is not a celebrity himself, but he is a guy who has directed celebrities like Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger (who were not on board and did not die) in movies.

Since when did celebrities not dying become more important or newsworthy than the deaths of the 18 other average Joe passengers on the flight to Aspen? This is a disturbing trend in our society: the valuing of a celebrity's life over that of a regular individual. Whether this

is the result of a calculated media agenda, or simply the media giving the public what they want is up for debate. Either way, however, it's despicable.

It is possible that the media know all too well that celebrity news sells, and will simply exaggerate this trend as a result. Just the name "J-Lo" followed by any collection of letters and spaces has passed for news in the past several weeks, possibly because she was with Puffy Combs when he was arrested for illegal possession of a handgun in a posh nightclub (but did not die).

While a pitiful reflection of Americans' daily lives, incessant coverage of Puffy and J-Lo and their larger-than-life antics causes little or no harm. On the other hand, when the deifying of celebrities gives them special privileges, not only in life, but in death as well, something is wrong.

It's no secret that the search for JFK Jr. in the summer of 1999 would not have lasted nearly as long or been nearly as involved had he been a "regular" person.

We as a society never endorse the devaluing of people — but perhaps exceptions can be made when it comes to celebrities, who are so grossly, blatantly overvalued. Our feelings about death must strike a chord with us — with or without ratings spikes.

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## Conflict in the air



Justin Greene  
STAFF COLUMNIST

This past Sunday, an American Navy EP-3 surveillance airplane was damaged and forced to land by a Chinese fighter jet while flying in international airspace. The plane was conducting a routine mission about 104 miles southeast of Hainan Island when two Chinese F-8 fighters intercepted the flight and began to shadow the plane from an extremely close and threatening range. What happened next is not exactly clear, but it is apparent that a mid-air collision between the EP-3 and one of the Chinese jets forced the American plane to make an emergency landing in China while the fighter apparently crashed in the ocean.

In the aftermath of this debacle, already strained Sino-American relations have been exacerbated by the preponderance of lies issued by the Chinese government. While it is common knowledge that China is frustrated by the U.S. policy of protecting Taiwan, there is no legitimate reason for the party bosses in Beijing to take such an obviously hostile stance.

The aggressiveness of the Chinese in the South China Sea has been evident for many months now, with many instances of Chinese fighters intimidating slower and bigger U.S. planes. A Pentagon official was quoted in the *Washington Times* as saying that the

Chinese fighters had been flying within 20 feet of American EP-3s in similar circumstances during the last few weeks. The difference this time is that the Chinese fighter pilot's pride in bullying an unarmed foreign plane seemed to override his common sense.

China's explanation stated that the Navy EP-3 suddenly veered into the path of the Chinese fighter, bumping it and causing it to crash. While American officials have not established what truly happened, the likelihood of that explanation is next to nothing.

I happened to drive down to the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Show on Sunday and had the privilege of touring a Navy EP-3 similar to the one in the news. I can personally tell you that the four-engine, unarmed turbo-prop aircraft, described as being about the size of a Boeing 737, is not exactly nimble by any stretch of the imagination. On the other hand, the single-seat F-8 fighters used by the Chinese reach supersonic speeds and carry an assortment of 20-millimeter cannons and air-to-air missiles. If we were to believe the Chinese, who ignored the fact that their fighters were violating international aviation rules to begin with, we would have to believe a story equivalent to a Delta 737 out-maneuvering an F-16.

Furthermore, the American plane issued a mayday signal before the collision occurred. The mayday was sent in response to the Chinese fighter pilot's indication that he was prepared to fire on the unarmed Navy plane. Information just released by the Pentagon also implicates the Chinese, saying the last contact with the crew

was a message sent from the plane after landing saying that Chinese troops were illegally boarding the plane.

In addition to the tragedy of the accident, in which the Chinese pilot is still missing, China has refused to honor standard diplomatic procedures by letting the 24 U.S. servicemen and women have any contact with American officials. So far, the families of these sailors have had to rely on the word of Beijing to know that their relatives are okay. China has also denied the rights of U.S. diplomats to visit the crew.

With tension between the two nations at an all-time high, it is unfortunate that China has resorted to Cold-War style games over the issue of a tragic and preventable accident. What could have been turned around and used as a strengthening bond between the United States and China has instead devolved into a pattern of intimidation, falsehood and distrust between the two giants. The actions China has taken against the United States in this situation and their middle-finger attitude could be construed by any nation as blatant acts of aggression worthy of retribution. It is therefore critical that America seeks to cool down the atmosphere while still defending the rights of our men and women in uniform and protecting the investments of our military. Hopefully, we will emerge from this situation with the prospect of extended friendship and a foundation on which to strengthen our political and cultural ties in the future.

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## Fire! Run for your life!



Larisa Yasinovskaya  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Fire! Everyone run for your life! If I lit a cigarette lighter in a theater and yelled that in a crowded theater, then we would have a problem because it poses a clear and present danger. However, if that were printed on the front page of a newspaper, the newsmasters would be empty.

I am talking about sensationalism in the news — not in and of itself, but what harm it does, and how it's presence is not just the newspapers' fault. The recent onset of several school shootings is a great example of this problem. Everyone knows they are sensationalized, but what effect do they have on society?

It's actually two-fold: one, the effect these shootings have on the perpetrators of these crimes; and two, the effect they have on society and legislation. It's amazing that just in the last few months there have been so many shootings, and all of them just happen to make national news. After all, kids shooting each other should concern. The media are at least somewhat responsible for the shootings in the first place.

The kids who do this obviously and undeniably have serious emotional and psychological problems. Consider that the kids who are the actual assailants tend to be shy, unpopular, and insignificant (in the scope of school-life). Then they see that not only can they average the people who put them in that social position, they also can be nationally infamous for it. I understand that this is a far stretch, but we have to admit that there may be a grain of truth to it, and if there is, the media has a serious social responsibility.

The other effect of these shootings and the sensationalism the media brings to them is the perceived violent crime problem that Americans imagine to exist. In truth both violent crime and murders are on the decline in recent years. However, that doesn't stop worried parents from urging their representatives to pass naive legislation to curb the crime that's as big a problem as it is perceived to be. This not only leads to pointless legislation and laws but also congressional gridlock. The recent movie "15 minutes" makes a good point of this: we make our criminals into celebrities. Some may say that this is just the by-product of free speech;

but doesn't such a result qualify as clear and present danger? If so, then shouldn't it be curbed — not necessarily by the government, but by the media's understanding of their social responsibility?

After all, aren't they here just to deliver the news? It seems that lately they have been doing a bit more than that. Monday morning as I read the *New York Times* about the plane crash in China, I came across one of the most absurd media "sources" I have ever found in a respectable paper; the article quoted one posting on the *People's Daily Great Power Forum* as saying "China's rough and tumble Internet chat rooms — always a sounding board for nationalistic sentiments — were filled mostly with angry invective...insist on pursuing the U.S. pilot for criminal responsibility. Don't give the plane back — it costs over \$100 million to get one of these." It's absurd to refer to national sentiment in a chat room. We could find things reminiscent of such sentiments (and much worse) in American chat rooms. How far will they go?

In addition to this, the media seem to be overstepping their line from reporting information and leaving the reader to conclude what he or she may, to drawing their own conclusions, thus yielding a very specific public sentiment, one of animosity toward China in this case. This could in turn into popular public opinion and drive the president to take severe action where peaceful resolution may be more appropriate. Our very own *Technician* is not innocent of similar offenses. It has sensationalized and exaggerated nearly every little issue to the point of tears.

The media are not the only ones responsible for this phenomenon. This is a pretty basic rule of supply and demand. As long as we buy it, they will produce it, so that is what's happening. We want it. We buy it. So they put it out there. The only exception to this rule is *Technician*; after all it's free, so I don't quite understand the incentive. In any case, restraint, common sense and judgment should be exercised from both sides. The media should take into account that the social cost they pay for good ratings may be too high after all. We, as consumers, need to understand that not everything we read is true or worth our worrying. We need to find a finding truth for ourselves if the media will not provide us with it.

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## Should we give up giving up?



Greg Volk  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Being raised Catholic deep in the heart of the Bible Belt caused some confusion on my part about the differences between the many Protestant sects and their means of worship and unite traditions. Until recently I thought "The Rapture" was just a cool name for a prospective punk band and that "becoming saved" was something that happened to you when you died. After years of adapting to practices rooted in Protestantism (like not being able to buy beer on Sundays), as Lent began several weeks ago, I was surprised to hear how many people were urging to "give up" something for Lent (a very Catholic tradition).

Realizing so many other Christians of various denominations take part in this Lenten sacrifice caused me to ponder why I do it myself, and if what we forego for six weeks every spring really is a meaningful sacrifice or simply an insincere apology for a year's worth of dipping our hand in the sinners' cookie jar.

How exactly do we go about choosing what we'll give up for Lent? Perhaps it's like choosing the best melon at the grocery store, in which the shaking is key, or selecting a used car, where the kicking of the tires is ever so useful.

Whatever you choose, it has to be something fairly reasonable, because picking something difficult like air, water, or "Survivor," and failing would be worse than doing nothing at all. Yet, it also helps if it's something that we should give up anyway (I guess that rules out the air and water ideas). It is the rationale behind what we will give up that is often lacking in substance.

This year, I chose to give up cigarettes, which was admittedly easy considering I don't smoke (the spiritual growth has been limited, but let me tell you about the health benefits). In his sermons, my old pastor used to explain the Lenten tradition of giving things up by saying "If you like to indulge in a candy bar fairly frequently, then you give up chocolate. And if you like to have a drink or two, then..." And inevitably some inappropriately witty congregation member would finish his sentence aloud with a resounding "you give up chocolate." Everyone in the congregation would pause for a moment of giddy church chortling. But I am wondering whether we are all giving up our own, personal "chocolates," the things that we do enjoy, but whose absence for six weeks each year will hardly prompt any true spiritual growth.

I think a much better test of religious devotion and reverence would be deciding to make a genuine sacrifice.

Instead of abstaining from a material substance, maybe your sacrifice could be helping old ladies across the street, giving blood, or teaching someone to

read during the hours you usually spend in front of the television. I don't mean to discredit people who have sincerely made a sacrifice in the spirit of the Lenten Season; I just think we can easily forget the value of the means while focusing too much on the ends. A successful Lent seems to be judged by whether you succumbed to the temptations of carbonated beverages or the like, not whether spiritual growth was gained through periods of pensive reflection and thoughtful sacrifice. Oftentimes we go through the motions without examining the motions themselves.

Maybe I'm cynical, but it sometimes seems all too convenient that we give up chocolate for Lent and, simply by chance, end up looking better in our bathing suit over Spring Break consequently.

We should ask ourselves "Is God really glorified by all this?" Who knows? I guess you'd have to ask him yourself. I'm not advocating that we cease the practice of Lenten sacrifices all together, nor am I saying Americans couldn't stand to lose a few accumulated pounds. I just hope we are sacrificing the right things for the right reasons. And if you've never given anything up for Lent, then maybe you should consider it. Start with chocolate and go from there.

Greg gave up the Internet for Lent, but you can email him at [gmvolk@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:gmvolk@unity.ncsu.edu).

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Chandler Carriker  
Senior Staff Writer

It's been far too long since music has made people stand up and want to do something. The 80's were bloated with music that had a cause to it and for most the sincerity got to be a bit too much. Even U2, the godfathers of "music with a message," got a bit tired of their sanctimonious nature and revolted with the irony and glamour of the Zoo TV and Pop Tours. And while the 90's did produce one of the best political bands, despite being brought down by overly leftist views, in Rage Against the Machine, on the whole we've just been lost in a sea of over-sexed teen angst. All of that is left behind though as U2 has truly done what they have been hoping to on their latest

Elevation tour, reclaiming their spot as the best rock band in the world. Not only have they returned with the spirit and message to do just that, but the music and intensity to back it up.

In their only performance in North Carolina on the first leg of this world tour, Bono & Co. delivered a show as fresh and inspired as anything from their Joshua Tree days, and clearly more so than any other band touring today. Because of a horribly rain soaked evening the Coliseum filled up slowly, so the nearly capacity crowd was barely settled in their seats when the band confidently strode on stage. No fan fare or light show announced their arrival; in fact the house lights were still pretty much up as they blew through a blistering version on "Elevation," off of their latest disc. The song served to whip the crowd up into a frenzy of joy and emotion (far from that of

anger that most bands rely on now) and announced to the world that U2 didn't need all the bells and whistles of the past to make beautiful music.

They followed with the Grammy winning "Beautiful Day," hushing the entire coliseum in bright white and the chorus soared high. Ringing guitar from the Edge, and plaintive vocals from Bono harked back to the U2 of old, while at the same time pushing forward to new ground.

As any band with such a following as U2 has to do, a great deal of emphases was placed on older songs, with militant anthems like "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday" sounding just as rebellious as they did when they were penned in the early 80's, reminding all that there is still something outside yourself worth fighting for. Also as many bands age as gracefully as U2 are, they quieted things down a good bit, producing some of the most powerful moments of the show. An acoustic version of "Staring At The Sun" (from 1997's *Pow*) with only the Edge and Bono on stage provided both beautiful harmonies and a powerful reminder of the evils of apathy, and an acoustic version of "The Ground Beneath Her Feet" (from the *The Million Dollar Hotel* soundtrack) left the coliseum silent.

"You came through a lot to get here," said Bono, referring to the downpour outside, "And

so have we. Thanks for putting up with us." On this night though all the past sins of this great band were forgotten as they closed out with classic deliveries of "Where The Streets Have No Name," "Bad," "With Or Without You" and an extremely powerful "Bullet The Blue Sky."

There was a bit of flash to the show as "New York" was augmented by enormous shadows of the band cast upon screens, and "Mysterious Ways" grooved along with video screens or dancing girls that seemed drawn from a futuristic James Bond intro. But whenever there was glitz and glamour in the show there was powerful music there to overshadow it.

Closing with a passionate version of "One," U2

began to leave the stage, but in a moment of confusion the band quickly reassembled and delivered "Walk On," the anthem of action off their latest album. "All this you can leave behind," closed out Bono reminding that the heart is the one thing that can't be abandoned. Truly on this tour U2 has returned the heart of rock n' roll, and in doing so may just once again be the greatest bands in rock.



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## Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays Talley in May

Features Staff Report

**From the food to the people and especially the music, New Orleans has a style and flair like no other. On May 12 Raleigh feels the sizzle of the Big Easy when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, always a favorite of the region, performs at the fourth annual Celebrate! Arts N.C. State.**

This gala event supports Arts N.C. State, the visual and performing arts programs, including

Center Stage, The Crafts Center, the Dance Program, Gallery of Art and Design, the Music Department and University Theatre. The courtyard at Talley Student Center is romantically transformed with the colors and excitement of a New Orleans street scene the enchanted evening opens at 5:00 p.m. with an intimate reception and silent auction featuring artwork, beach weekends, airline tickets, collectibles, and dinner parties. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band takes the stage at 7:00 p.m. Under the lanterns by the fountain the night air is charged with the sweet smell of the Southern blooms as guests enjoy a delectable dinner under the stars in a Mardi Gras ambience with brilliant beads, fragrant flowers, mystical fortune telling, and so much more.

The soulful sound of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings from New Orleans a history and experience reflected in the enthusiastic joy that resonates in their music. Created in 1961, the band named itself after the historic Preservation Hall, a New Orleans landmark for jazz music. Although

the band's music may seem as old as New Orleans, the septet's members range from the sting bass player in his thirties to the hono player in his nineties. Each musician is from New Orleans and brings his own distinct style to the electrifying performances.

According to the Preservation Hall Jazz band, New Orleans jazz originated in the early part of the century and shouldn't be confused with the two-beat Dixieland style. Their tempo is slower with underlines of improvisation. The trumpet frequently guides the band to a smooth, powerful, and toe-tapping performance.

The Preservation Hall Jazz band performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, the Symphony Hall in Boston, Wolf Trap in Virginia and traveled to Israel for the Red Sea Jazz Festival.

Tickets for the entire gala event are sold out but concert tickets are still available at \$35 per person. Call N.C. State Ticket Central at 515-1100 for tickets and information. Details are available at the Web site [www.ncsu.edu/arts](http://www.ncsu.edu/arts).

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## "Someone" Charms

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As with most films, this movie will be enjoyed most if the viewer ignores all similarities that it may have to other movies. Yes, it has a woman fall in love with Greg Kinnear only to realize that he's a selfish "loser" and then fall in love with the other male lead, who seemed much less desirable in the beginning.

Yes, it has Ashley Judd as a woman who's looking for love in all the wrong places, and finds herself in one big mess after the other and you feel bad for this woman who's trying to find "Where the Heart Is." Yes, they use every predictable plot "twist" and formula from the book, and make this film as user-friendly as they possibly can. What this film does that most other films of the genre don't have are charm and wit that make this romantic-comedy (OK, it really is more of a "chick flick") more enjoyable to watch than the rest.

Judd ("Double Jeopardy") stars as Jane Goodale, a TV talent booker who has a very troubled romantic life (after all, this is a romantic comedy). As the film begins she is describing her theory on the male species, comparing them to male cows (which provides some very funny imagery and dialogue throughout the film)



as a way of making sense of her constant romantic failures. She discusses these crazy theories with her best friend, Liz (Marisa Tomei, stealing scenes as usual) falls instantly for Ray (Greg Kinnear, "Mystery Men"), and has to move in with a womanizer from work, Eddie (Hugh Jackman, a.k.a. Wolverine from "X-Men") after her place gets rented out.

All of this is approached from a very interesting perspective. Captions separate the film into parts as if it were a science manual on relationships and the many ways they go wrong. To this they add some excellent dialogue (especially for Liz and Eddie) and the director, Tony Goldwyn (who also directed "A Walk on the

Moon") and played the villain in "The 6th Day"), has an excellent way of staging his scenes so that even the small details show up later. While most romantic comedies go for the bare minimum and spend more time focusing on the heads of the leads, this one uses staging and those little details to add to the effect. There are even details that might show

up in the same way as those in "The Sixth Sense" do during a second view. Take one scene where Eddie and Jane discuss a date he went on, and he says he was disgusted after she opened her freezer and started eating at a pint of ice cream. One may easily not have forgotten or even not noticed that in one of the film's opening scenes, Jane

starts plowing into a pint of Ben & Jerry's.

The film also relies heavily on Judd, who carries it with such ease you wonder why she isn't in a better movie. Either way, she's a joy to watch from beginning to end, and even though she cries in every other scene, she still has that captivating charm about her that hasn't been possessed by an actress in a long time. Kinnear seems like he's getting pretty typecast as of late (though he was very good in "The Gift") but does what he needs to, and Jackman seems so at ease in every scene you wonder if he realizes he's in a movie. He plays every scene in a stylish and cool manner, and while you still don't know how he picks up the harem he acquires as the film progresses, he still plays the most likable womanizer in recent memory.

While no classic by any means, "Someone Like You" is successful at what it does for two reasons. The first is a given, it provides what girls want to see, what they crave for in all these sappy films, but secondly it's not painful on the males that will be dragged with them to see this movie. While most of them wouldn't go to see this by choice, it's an enjoyable movie, and while the material has been done much better several times (like last fall's "Love and Sex"), Judd's charm and the smart comedy make this one not only bearable, but enjoyable as well.

### Someone Like You

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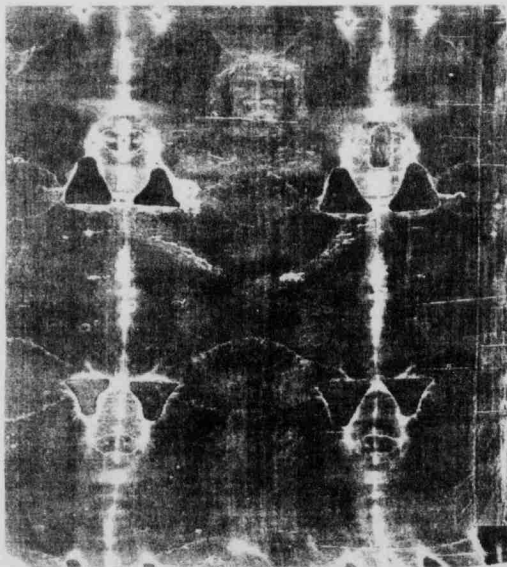
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# Sports

## Outside N.C. State

Devils top Arizona for third NCAA title

MINNEAPOLIS — No comeback. No blowout. Just another Duke title in the Twin Cities.

The top-ranked Blue Devils won their third national championship — and second in the Metrodome — with an 82-72 victory over Arizona on Monday night.

With All-Americans Jason Williams and Shane Battier hovering off nights, sophomores Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer picked up the slack and Mike Krzyzewski moved into impressive coaching company.

Still well behind UCLA's John Wooden's 10 national championships, Krzyzewski moved one behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and tied his college coach, Bob Knight, who won three at Indiana.

To get to this game, Duke (35-4) had to overcome a 22-point deficit in Saturday's semifinal win over Maryland. The last time the Blue Devils won it all, it was by 20 points.

The loss ended Arizona's bitter-sweet season and kept the Wildcats (28-8) from matching their own record of beating three No. 1 seeds in the NCAA Tournament as they did when they won it all in 1997.

Duke's other titles came in consecutive years, and the second in 1992 was won in this building after the same trip through the tournament — Greensboro, Philadelphia and Minneapolis for the Final Four.

Dunleavy, playing in front of his father, Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, led Duke with 21 points, 18 in the second half.

Dunleavy hit a career-high five three-pointers, while Boozer, who just returned last weekend after missing six games with a broken foot, had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Battier, the National Player of the Year, had 18 points, 11 rebounds and six assists. Williams, saddled with foul trouble, had 16 points on 5-for-15 shooting.

Duke is the first No. 1-ranked team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1995.

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competition.

David Sanchez was the fourth Pack finisher in the competition with a score of 218 (+2) for the tournament. The senior from Charlotte found himself in a tie for 25th individually after a 79 on Sunday.

Mark Tullo rounded out the

field for State, firing a 77 on Sunday to take a tie for 30th and a tournament mark of 220 (+4).

State's next match will be at The Intercollegiate at Finley Golf Club in Chapel Hill on April 14 and 15.

## Men's tennis drubs Oral Roberts

TULSA, Okla. — The N.C. State men's tennis team defeated

Oral Roberts 4-0 Sunday afternoon on the road. The win moves the Wolfpack to 5-14 overall in 2001.

State started the afternoon by claiming the doubles point on the strength of doubles wins by Eric Jackson and Reinaldo Valor at No. 1 doubles (8-5) and Brad Kilgore and Ryan Boward at No. 3 doubles (9-8).

After doubles, the match was ended after the Pack claimed the three necessary singles points

for the victory. Valor posted the first point for the Pack with a victory over Oral Roberts' John Hixon 6-4, 6-2. Minutes later, Boward made it 3-0 State with a win over Duncan Fourie 6-2, 6-4. John Davis clinched the match later with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Matt Munson at No. 6 singles.

The Pack's next match is at No. 3 Duke on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

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went into the 2000 edition as the second seed in their region after winning 17 of their last 18 regular-season games but got booted out in the second round by Seton Hall.

No one expected much from Temple in 2001, considering it entered the tournament seeded 11th, but John Chaney and company have traditionally been at their best when the odds are the longest.

The Owls dominated No. 6 Texas, No. 3 Florida and No. 7 Penn State before stubbornly giving way to No. 1 Michigan State in the South Region final. It was Temple's fifth trip to the Elite Eight under Chaney and its fourth as a sixth seed or lower.

**Worst Decision by a Player:** Kenny Harley, Boston College, vs. USC

Trailing Southern Cal by three in the waning seconds of its second-round game, Boston College needed a three-pointer to force overtime. So naturally, when Kenny Harley received a pass from Big East Player of the Year Troy Bell, Harley went straight to the basket for a layup and two points.

The shot clanged off the iron, as did Bell's attempted follow-up dunk, sending the Trojans to the Sweet 16 with a 74-71 win and the Eagles back to Boston.

**Best Game by a Player:** Marvin O'Connor, St. Joseph's, vs. Stanford

Before Stanford and St. Joseph's played in the second round of the West Region, Cardinal All-American Casey Jacobsen said he'd never heard of Marvin O'Connor. He definitely knew who O'Connor was after the game was over.

O'Connor, who scored 18 points in less than a minute during one game this season,

torched Jacobsen and his Stanford teammates for 37 points on 15-of-20 shooting. The Hawks couldn't pull off the upset, but when O'Connor fouled out of the game with 11.9 seconds left, the entire crowd gave him a standing ovation.

**Most Bizarre Region:** South New Orleans and Memphis, Tenn., were not safe places for high seeds during the first week-end of the tournament. By the end of the first round, No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 5 Virginia and No. 6 Texas were eliminated. No. 2 North Carolina and No. 3 Florida quickly followed two days later.

Defending national champion Michigan State, who represented the region in the Final Four, was the only top seed to make the Sweet 16. The rest of the group consisted of No. 7 Penn State, No. 11 Temple and the mid-major powerhouse that is No. 12 Gonzaga.

**Best Game:** Arizona vs. Illinois

The Midwest Region final between Arizona and Illinois didn't come down to a buzzer beater, but there wasn't another game in the tournament that could match this one for intensity.

The Wildcats played the whole year in memory of head coach Lute Olson's wife, Bobbi, who died of cancer during the season, and were determined to get to the Final Four. The Illini were a physical presence and the No. 1 seed in the region.

What resulted was a game played on pure emotion. The teams combined for 56 fouls, and six Illini fouled out. In the end, Arizona hung on for the 87-81 win and the trip to Minneapolis.

*Jeremy will spend the next couple of days in withdrawal from a lack of college basketball. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jdashton@unity.ncsu.edu.*

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### Notices

"On A Hill Top Far Away" Easter Contada Palm Court weekend. April 16, 17, 18. 7:00pm, free. First Assembly of God 4339 Blue Ridge Rd. Raleigh.

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SCORES

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 UNC 8, Baseball 7  
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Tuesday  
**Sports**



SCHEDULE

Baseball vs. UNCW, 4/3, 7:00  
 Gymnastics, Regionals, 4/7  
 M. tennis @ Duke, 4/4, 2:30  
 W. tennis vs. Duke, 4/6, 2:00  
 Track @ Duke, 4/6-7

# Heels sweep doubleheader from Pack



◆North Carolina took two games from the Pack after the series was postponed by weather last weekend.

**Matt Middleton**  
 Staff Writer

After a weekend of miserable, rainy weather, the baseball teams from North Carolina and N.C. State were finally able to finish their series Monday afternoon at Doak Field. Two games and six hours later, the Tar Heels had picked up their first two Atlantic Coast Conference wins of the season at the expense of the Wolfpack. The Heels (19-13, 2-7 ACC) won the two games in completely opposite fashions. In game one, they soundly defeated State 16-7. Game two saw UNC hold off a furious ninth-inning rally by the Pack (14-15, 5-7) to win 8-7.

The Tar Heels took game one of the doubleheader by setting a

season high with 24 hits. Shortstop Chad Prosser led the Heels with a career-high five hits, and eight players had at least one RBI.

After scoring three runs in the first inning, thanks to timely hitting by Joe Gaetti and Matt Butler, the Pack was never able to find its rhythm against UNC reliever Dennis Robinson (2-2). Robinson took over for UNC starter Jason Howell and pitched 7 2/3 strong innings. The right-handed freshman retired 12 consecutive State batters at one point in the longest outing for a UNC pitcher this year.

The Heels jumped on the Pack's pitching staff early and often, notching nine runs in the first three frames of the contest.

Ironically, on an afternoon in which there was a stiff breeze blowing towards the outfield, none of the Heels' 16 runs came via the long ball. State starter Dan D'Amato (3-4) was chased after 2 1/3 innings of work, giving up 12 hits and eight earned runs. Daniel Caldwell and Paul Regan combined to only allow five earned runs over the final 6 2/3 innings.

The Pack tied a season high by committing six errors, matching the total from a game earlier this season against Rutgers.

After UNC drew first blood in game two with an opening-inning homer by Jeremy Cleveland, the Pack answered in the third inning courtesy of a three-run blast off the bat of freshman Colt Morton, his 10th of the season. Morton's bomb to left-center scored Jeremy Dutton and second basemen Eric Mosley, who had led off the inning with a single.

State starter Derek McKee (2-

2) took the loss despite an extremely solid outing for the sophomore. McKee settled down after giving up the Cleveland homer in the first, allowing just two hits in the next five innings.

In the seventh, UNC led off the inning with back-to-back hits by Jason Howell and Chris Maples. After McKee got Ryan Blake to pop up to Dutton, reliever Mike Sollie entered for him and surrendered four hits, allowing five runs to come across the plate for a 7-3 UNC lead.

The Pack threatened in the bottom half of the seventh, putting two runners on with two out. Tar Heel head coach Mike Fox Shearin to fly out to left field. The Heels added a seemingly innocent insurance run in the top half of the ninth that would prove to be the difference in the game.

State threatened for a final time in the ninth with hits by

Dutton, Gaetti and Morton to trim the deficit to three. Singles by Shearin and David Hicks scored Morton and Brian Wright, who had reached on an error, and the UNC lead was suddenly just a single run. Sean Walsh followed with an infield single that set the stage for a dramatic finish.

With the crowd on its feet, Gaetti, batting for the second time in the inning, stepped to the plate with a chance to tie or perhaps win the game. Despite having a pair of productive games both at the plate and in the field, Gaetti was unable to come through, hitting a sharp grounder to short to end the game.

The Pack will step outside the ACC for the next seven contests, which includes a trip to Virginia to challenge Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion.

The next home game is tonight against UNC-Wilmington at 7 p.m.

BY LAM WILSON/STAFF

The baseball team lost both games in its doubleheader with rival North Carolina Monday. The Tar Heels' Dennis Robinson pitched the final 7 2/3 innings of game one to pick up the victory. In game two, the Pack staged a furious comeback in the ninth inning but fell just short 8-7.



## basketball March Madness 2001

After a seven-year absence, the NCAA title is coming back to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke will return home to Durham, assuming it's still standing, with its third national championship in 11 years after defeating Arizona 82-72 Monday night. The Blue Devils made an impressive march to the throne, winning all six of their games by double digits, including a 22-point comeback against Maryland in the semifinals Saturday night.



**Jeremy Ashton**

As usual, March Madness produced several highs and lows. Here are a couple that stood out for me:

**Biggest Snub: Richmond**  
 Richmond didn't have the flashiest resume of the teams left off the NCAA's dance card. The Spiders won just one game against an opponent ranked in the top 50 of the Ratings Percentage Index, an 83-72 victory at Mississippi State, and they play in the small Colonial Athletic Association.

But Richmond finished with a 21-6 record and was the 43rd-best team in the country, according to the RPI. The only team ranked higher that didn't make the tournament was Mississippi State. The Spiders won their conference's regular-season title, but the Colonial deemed them ineligible for the league's automatic bid because they are moving to the Atlantic 10 next year.

Richmond was the best team in its conference this season, but because of politics, the Spiders never got the chance to prove it.

**Biggest Upset: Hampton vs. Iowa State**

The only thing that could ever top a 15 seed winning a first-round game would be a 16 finally pulling the trick. Since that didn't happen this year, Hampton's 58-57 victory over Iowa State is the clear-cut winner in this category.

The Pirates became just the fourth 15 seed to advance to the second round since the NCAA Tournament expanded to 64 (or 65) teams. That's not bad for a team that was making its first tournament appearance in just its sixth season in Division I.

This game also provided one of the lasting images of this year's tournament. After Hampton clinched the victory, freshman forward David Johnson hoisted head coach Steve Merfeld in the air by his armpits, while Merfeld kicked his legs in the air in excitement.

**Most Disappointing Team: North Carolina**

When the Tar Heels woke up the morning of Feb. 18, they were 21-2, riding an 18-game winning streak and ranked No. 1 in the country. When they went to bed the night of March 18, their season was over without getting past the first weekend of the NCAA Tournament.

No team, with the possible exception of Tennessee, fell further in the last month of the season than North Carolina. The Heels still entered March Madness as a No. 2 seed and were a favorite to make the Final Four. But their second-round loss to Penn State left them with five losses in their last 10 games.

And by the way, if a Carolina fan ever tries to use that old line, "If God's not a Tar Heel, then why is the sky Carolina blue," just politely point out that four of those five losses came on Sundays.

**Best Cinderella: Temple**  
 Temple was one of the most disappointing teams of last year's tournament. The Owls

### Wolfpack Notes

**Hannum, Rivers combine for seven touchdowns**

Olin Hannum and Philip Rivers combined to throw seven touchdown passes as the N.C. State football team concluded its second scrimmage of the spring on Saturday. The Wolfpack passing offense was back at it again as the quarterbacks combined to complete 31-of-46 passes for 385 yards. Hannum completed 16-of-24 passes for 219 yards and four touchdowns, while Rivers was solid again, completing 15-of-

22 passes for 166 yards and three scores.

Hannum hooked up with Carlos Doggett for the game's first score, a five-yard swing pass. Hannum was 7-of-9 for 66 yards on the drive, while Chris McKinney caught two passes for 30 yards. For the game, McKinney led the Pack with five catches for 75 yards.

Rivers tossed the next two scores as Bryan Peterson sneaked behind the corners for a 45-yard touchdown reception, and Jeremy Mebane caught a 32-yard scoring strike. Mebane also scored on a 20-yard pass from Rivers later in the scrim-

mage. K.J. Stone tallied the lone rushing touchdown, going untouched from 20 yards out.

Defensively, Brian Jamison and Dantonio Burnette led the way with six tackles, while Terrence Holt recorded an interception.

The Pack will hold its annual spring game on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

**Women's tennis picks up one**

The N.C. State women's team moves to 7-9 on the season after

Elon forfeited a match that had originally been scheduled for March 25 but was postponed due to weather conditions.

The Pack is set to host the No. 2 Duke Blue Devils on Friday at 2 p.m. to make up another postponed match.

**Men's golf loses in playoff**

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The eighth-ranked NC State men's golf squad finished in a tie for first Sunday at the Cleveland Golf/Augusta State Invitational. The Wolfpack, with a final mark

of 856 (-8), made a valiant effort to topple host Augusta State in the playoff, but fell just short by one stroke.

The tandem of Chris Mundorf and Ross Wellington led the Wolfpack men with a score of 214 (-2) for the three rounds to finish in a tie for 10th overall. Mundorf posted a 74 on Sunday, while Wellington fired a 72.

Garth Mulroy was the third State finisher of the afternoon with a 70 on Sunday for a cumulative mark of 216 (E) and took a tie for 16th overall in the