

2. Genes and environment  
Another guilt-ridden  
Opinion page.

4. Giant-sized!  
Comics for Monday!  
But you're gonna have to  
wait 'til Friday to read  
Masked Dropout.

8. Raining offense  
N.C. State romped  
over Maryland 15-7 at  
Doak Field Easter  
Sunday.

# TECHNICIAN

Monday  
April 16, 2001

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920



Andrew Payne patiently waits the decision from the Legislature.

## Student vote one step closer

◆ Reservations resolved, the N.C. House's Education Committee unanimously passed a favorable report on House Bill 169.

William Stufflebeam  
Staff Reporter

Every time they meet, the committees in the North Carolina Legislature make important decisions. Last Tuesday, however, the House of Representatives' Education Committee made a decision that could impact the more than 164,000 students who attend UNC System universities.

The committee decided to support House Bill 169, which, if passed in the House, would give the Association of Student Governments president a vote on the UNC Board of Governors.

Currently, the ASG president sits on the board and is an active part of the discussions and deliberations, but he does not have a vote when it comes time to make a decision.

"It's a daunting task sometimes to represent 164,000 students, and I feel like I have a lot of energy to bring to the table," said ASG President Andrew Payne, an N.C. State senior majoring in environmental engineering. "But when I get to the table and everything's going forward, I sort of feel like I'm letting them down that I don't have a chance to voice my vote."

Payne and David Chesley, ASG vice president of legislative affairs, both spoke briefly on behalf of the bill during the meeting.

Representative Alma Adams (D-District 26), who introduced the bill, also spoke on its behalf and answered questions from the other committee members.

"House Bill 169 has at its core fair and equal representation for students to not only serve on the Board of Governors, but to be able to vote on a governing body, which impacts their education," said Adams. "We believe that a place at the table with a voice but not a vote is not really a voice at all."

Representative William Owens (D-District 1), among many others, agreed.

"I certainly concur with that," Owens said. "I'd like to be sitting around a table and not have a vote."

Immediately following Adams' introduction, Owens moved for a favorable report.

Committee Chair Donald Bonner (D-District 87) recognized various representatives who shared their comments and questions, some in favor of the bill and some not.

Representative Art Pope (R-District 61) raised questions about a clause in the bill that stated the ASG president "or his designee" would serve as a voting member of the board.

His concern was that the regular members of the board did not have the privilege to designate someone to serve or vote in their place, therefore neither should the student member.

Payne addressed this concern by explaining that the legislation said that if, when elected, the ASG president did not wish to serve on the board, he could then appoint someone else to serve as the student representative.

"Just like the other members of the Board of Governors, I couldn't take a trip and then just designate anybody to go in and vote and speak on actions," he said.

See VOTE, Page 2

## Campus Elections

### Run-off results

### Student Body President

Darryl Willie defeated Harold Pettigrew  
892 votes to 884 votes

### Student Body Treasurer

Roberta Hansman defeated Shaunis Mercer  
886 votes to 825 votes

### Academic Integrity Referendum

Passed  
1,312 votes to 281 votes

## Willie, Hansman declared winners in run-off elections

◆ The results of last week's run-off elections wrought narrow victories for Student Body President and Student Body Treasurer.

News Staff Report

Darryl Willie narrowly defeated incumbent Harold Pettigrew in the run-off election for Student Body President held last Monday and Tuesday.

According to elections results released by Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano last Wednesday, Willie defeated Pettigrew by an eight-vote margin, with Willie receiving 892 votes and Pettigrew receiving 884 votes.

Willie is a senior majoring in textile and apparel management.

"I am really elated about the results," said Willie. "I'm excited to get out and help make the university a better place."

"I want to get the ball rolling early and get started now," he said.

Pettigrew could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

In the run-off election for Student Body Treasurer also held last Monday and Tuesday, Roberta Hansman defeated Shaunis Mercer by a 41-vote margin. According to the results released by the Elections Board last Wednesday, Hansman received 866 votes and Mercer received 825 votes.

Hansman is a senior majoring in biochemistry.

Neither Hansman nor Mercer could be reached for comment Sunday night.

The Academic Integrity Referendum also on the ballot in the run-off election passed by a margin of 1,031 votes, receiving 1,312 votes in favor of it and 281 votes against it.

"We're very excited to see such overwhelming support for academic integrity," said Student Senate Academics Committee Chair Gary Palin. The referendum was authored by the members of the Academics Committee.

## Author and journalist tells students to nurture a creative mind

◆ The New York Times science editor also told students of her travels to Antarctica and her passion for coastal beaches.

Ayren Jackson  
Assistant News Editor

Although she lives and works in New York City, Cornelia Dean, New York Times science editor, loves the beach. She loves the sand, the seashells and the salt water. She loves it so much that she even wrote a book devoted to its preservation.

Dean is passionate about all of her beliefs, one of which includes educating others and being a positive, successful role model—especially toward students.

On Monday, April 9, the University Scholars Program hosted a lecture in which Dean not only discussed her acclaimed book, "Against the Tide: The Battle for America's Beaches," but also discussed her work as a science journalist, her articles on genome research and her travels to Antarctica.

"[Dean] was a great speaker for the Scholar's Forum," said Ken Johnson, assistant director of the University Scholars Program.

The Scholars Program is designed for successful students. The scholars are required to engage in honors coursework, attend various Scholars Forums and cultural and international events and participate in other specially designed activities.

According to the University Scholars Web site, "these activities challenge University Scholars to find and enjoy the beauty and humor that exists in the world, to become



Cornelia Dean has been the New York Times science editor since 1997.

informed citizens, to establish their personal priorities and to identify their social responsibilities."

Dean has been the New York Times science editor since 1997, and as such she oversees the production of one of the most highly acclaimed newspaper science pages in the world. Fourteen reporters are responsible for creating this science resource.

The page's unique story ideas come from "all over the place," said Dean. During her

talk, Dean stressed the importance of having a creative mind.

"Some of our stories come from our reporters who may have a science specialty but most of the stories come from simple newswoman conversation," said Dean.

It was through newswoman conversation that Dean developed, researched and produced one of her most notable and in-depth

See FORUM, Page 2



Easter egg hunts come but once a year. This one was in South Windsor, CT.

## Chinese activist visits George Washington U.

◆ Wu discussed the strained relations between the U.S. and China following China's release of 24 U.S. servicemen last week.

Alex Kingsbury  
U-WIRE (NC BUREAU)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Chinese dissident and human rights activist Harry Wu spoke at Monroe Hall at George Washington University on Wednesday night to discuss strained relations between the United States and China following China's release of 24 U.S. servicemen whose plane collided with a Chinese fighter plane over the South China Sea.

"Our money is saving this dying communist nation," said Wu, to the filled lecture room. "Investing American money will not change China and will not bring democracy."

Wu talked about his experi-

ences in a Chinese labor camp and the nature of the American policy in the communist nation in the speech, sponsored by GW's Students for a Free Tibet.

"You cannot teach a tiger to become a vegetarian," Wu said. "We cannot simply change the situation in China with money."

He called the release of the 24-member air crew from Chinese imprisonment a temporary solution to a problem that is all-too-frequent in U.S.-China relations.

"This happens very frequently," Wu said. "They can see American planes coming on the radar. This time they sent up their jets and crash."

Numerous highly publicized incidents have complicated the U.S.-China relationship. The Chinese government detained U.S. military fliers for more than a week. A recent bill introduced in Congress a few days into the crisis proposed to reverse an agreement signed by

former President Bill Clinton to pave the way for normalized trade relations.

Tensions were also raised when Chinese officials jailed American University fellow Gao Zahn, accusing her of spying.

Wu said China was testing the Bush administration's policy on China when it detained Zahn.

"Hundreds of scholars from the United States and Australia and other countries are qualified to be spies by the Chinese government," Wu said.

In 1960 Wu, who now serves as the director of the Laogai Research Center, was arrested and spent 19 years in a labor camp for expressing his political views. He left China in 1985 and is now an American citizen.

"I was a skeleton in the camp. I couldn't walk, I couldn't stand, I lay on my back and didn't open my eyes to save my

See WU, Page 2

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Public access to porn

A WIDELY SUPPORTED BUT RELATIVELY WEAK BILL WOULD REQUIRE THE FILTERING OF PUBLIC INTERNET ACCESS.

Should all public libraries with Internet access in the state of North Carolina be required by law to filter the material their resources can be used to access? This is a question currently being debated in the North Carolina General Assembly. As reported by the Associated Press, Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange is one of the legislators sponsoring the bill that would require all public libraries and schools with Internet access to control usage by using an Internet service provider that uses filtering software.

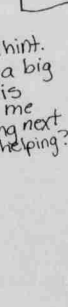
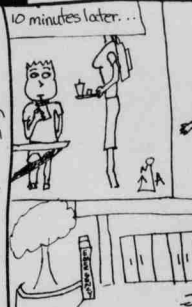
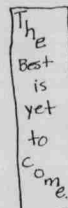
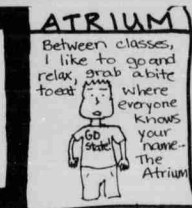
Filtering is already in place in many school districts and public libraries but has received mixed reviews. Fundamentally, the way filtering works is by blocking hits to sites with keywords such as "sex," "pornography" or other words programmed to be related to obscene or harmful topics. The problem with this type of filtering is that it could restrict access to Web sites dealing with any topic from important sexual health issues to how to swim the breaststroke. Supporters of the bill cite that filtering technology is getting better and better all the time. Many libraries oppose compulsory filtering, mainly due to its less than stellar performance thus far. A March Consumer Reports article found that a filtering program successfully blocked only one in five objectionable sites.

However, problems with filtering itself are not the only defects in the bill. One criticism of the bill and its predecessors include that choosing what the children have access to is ultimately the parents' responsibility, not the state's or the libraries'. Libraries are sometimes used as salina markets, places where kids simply waste time until parents can pick them up. Legislation of this nature might increase this behavior. Deborah Ross of the American Civil Liberties Union chapter in North Carolina said the bill's progress should be halted until the challenging of a similar federal bill, the Children's Internet

Protection Act, is resolved. Action before then could prove futile as any state legislation could be overruled by the federal decision. An even further problem with the proposed bill is that funding for it has not yet been clearly delineated and allocated.

Perhaps the only solid ground in this debate is that even adults should not be allowed to view pornography in public places and students should not be allowed access to similar material in school. At the Cameron Village library in Raleigh, all users are expected to comply with the guidelines posted at each terminal concerning the public viewing of obscene material and minors' access to harmful material according to a state statute. Such an honor system paired with a responsible and observant library staff should be sufficient to prevent older adolescents from abusing Internet access. It is only with younger children that filtering is absolutely necessary. Parents' terminals in different areas with different levels of access is the best answer. Children's terminals should have full filtering. Teenagers should need parental consent. Adult usage should be unrestricted, but with posted guidelines and in open areas.

Keeping in mind the nature of the Internet and the fact that we have gone this far without mandated filtering, the bill currently on the House floor should probably be put aside until key questions are answered. Regardless of what action is taken, some objectionable material will get through; teenagers and Web designers will find nifty ways and clever Web site names to buck the system. We should wait until funding for the bill can be figured up and for the corresponding federal case to be resolved before mandating at the state level how public Internet access will be dealt with on a local level when sufficient monitoring is already being successfully implemented in many places.



## Cincinnati burning



Bryan Proffitt

STAFF COLUMNIST

This nation has long been sowing the seeds of violence, and the President just happened to reap the "reward." Well, with a quick look northward to the current state of the sleepy conservative town of Cincinnati, Ohio, it becomes quite clear that America's coop may soon be in danger.

It seems that, again, a young, unarmed black man has been murdered by the police, and again, a city is being torn apart. The mainstream media is doing very little to present any information in regards to what is actually going on in the city, and passive observers are left reflecting on the fact that "they are destroying their own neighborhoods again." From accounts that I've read on independent media and the University of Cincinnati's websites, the racial tension present in the city right now is thick, with the frustration manifesting itself in occurrences of open hostility toward white people in the streets; even those who support the race expressed by the uprising participants. And I look around me in

When President Kennedy was killed in November of 1963, a young minister in the Nation of Islam named Malcolm X commented that JFK's murder was a case of America's "chickens coming home to roost." From his perspective,

Would the frustrations be vented and contained in the southeast corner of town where developers have done a tremendous job of isolating the black community, or would Crabtree Valley Mall burn? Would students at the Universities involve themselves, or would they stay above the fray, intellectually debating the "effectiveness" of the rebellious strategies? Would white people be allowed to show solidarity with the frustrated masses of people of color, or would the nightmare of Reginald Denny recur?

See, while the uprisings in Cincinnati and L.A. were spontaneous in that one event catalyzed the fuse exploding, they were not spontaneous in a sense that the catalytic action was uncommon. In Cincinnati, fifteen young black men have been murdered by the police in the past six years, so Timothy Thomas is no anomaly. And it wouldn't be an anomaly in Raleigh either, where stories of police brutality escape mainstream attention but occur nonetheless. Currently, I feel a great sorrow for the

Raleigh, I can't help but wonder how it would go down if this happened here.

Raleigh, with a high level of residential integration, would face a much more complex situation than many of the cities in which police brutality or murder have spawned urban uprising. If the racial tensions in our midst escalated and erupted, the action would pit neighbor vs. neighbor and friend vs. friend. Even here at the University, it seems that battle lines would be drawn and students, faculty and staff would be ill equipped to dam the flood of a city gone angry.

While the frustrations be vented and contained in the southeast corner of town where developers have done a tremendous job of isolating the black community, or would Crabtree Valley Mall burn? Would students at the Universities involve themselves, or would they stay above the fray, intellectually debating the "effectiveness" of the rebellious strategies? Would white people be allowed to show solidarity with the frustrated masses of people of color, or would the nightmare of Reginald Denny recur?

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residents of Cincinnati. The lack of voice for people of color in the mainstream political and economic realm has rendered them powerless to fight back against the all-too-present oppression they feel, until now. And whether one agrees with their tactics or not is irrelevant; the peoples' voice is finally being heard, and that is important. Concurrent with my sadness, however, I feel a twinge of optimism. Hopefully, cities across the country (wake up Raleigh) will learn from these events and work proactively to quell the need for this reactive behavior. Citizens' review boards of police, led by poor people and people of color and backed by the support of all allied people, must be established as a way to hold the police accountable to these communities. If this can't be accomplished legislatively, or "legitimately," then the people must police the police themselves. Police officers are human too, and without the support of an intentionally anti-racist task force established to check their behavior, they will undoubtedly succumb to the pressures of the system in which they operate.

Let this be a lesson, Raleigh. Let's stop relying on reaction and actually work to prevent something before it happens. If we don't, then I'm afraid that Cincinnati's chickens will be roosting in Raleigh soon, and more of our cities' and their residents' hopes will burn.

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Bryan hopes the people of Cincinnati find justice soon. Email him at bryanp33@yahoo.com.

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## Luz Helena Carbella



Juan Pedraza

STAFF COLUMNIST

As Benjamin Franklin once said: "You don't know the worth of water until the well is dry." So it is with those of us who are born and bred into one culture, and now find ourselves in another. Even though I am grateful to be in a safe place and happy to be in the "land of opportunity," I remain attached and devoted to my land of origin, much like a child to its mother through an umbilical cord. You could call it a privilege or a curse, but to know and to love both cultures is to be forever destined to compare the two.

For some people, ignorance is bliss. If you stay in your own environment and don't venture into unknown territory, you can honestly say that all that you know is true.

Much like the little fish in the stream, there are those who believe that all they know is all there is—until the stream opens up into the ocean. The same would be true for a native North Carolinian who believes that their

sweet tea is nectar of the gods but has never known the delight of exotic tropical fruit juices of Colombia.

But sometimes, even after you have tried something new and perhaps even grown to like it, you will still miss what is truly yours; it is an inseparable part of who you are. Even though I have come to appreciate certain aspects of the American culture, (and even love sweet tea), I will always remain true to my own colors and naturally gravitate to what is most familiar. The gift that comes with knowing something different is that you can learn to value what you have. Or else how would you actually know why it is that you prefer certain things over others?

But to know and experience something foreign is not always easy. The pain that comes with every stretch does not exclude getting to know another culture. It is difficult and even painful at times, but one is all the more richer after knowing, trying and appreciating something that is not your own. It puts what you do know in a unique perspective.

Bottom line: I've never felt so rich that the price is one I will always have to pay.

Are your true colors shining through? Email it Juan at jupedra3@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Jacquelyn Einsel

STAFF COLUMNIST

Your roommate does it. Your brother does it. Your friend down the hall and your best friend from high school and that girl you can't stand—they all do it. It puts you at higher risk of sexual assault, greater risk of fatality in a car crash, and makes you more likely to get cancer. It's drinking, and 88% of you out there are doing it. Coincidentally, it is illegal; yep, just right up to the plate, folks! If you're under 21, you're out.

Do the words permanent criminal record hold meaning? If the fact that drinking massive quantities of alcohol can have serious repercussions of its own isn't enough to dissuade you from tipping the bottle, consider the legal consequences. College is a safe little cocoon. A safe haven where nothing ever happens and nobody gets caught. Of course, if you're caught once, that's all it takes, and legislation is in Congress to make it a requirement for universities to contact the parents of students caught drinking underage. So why are we doing it? What's going on here? Drinking itself can't be that great; after all, a couple million Europeans aren't that excited about it. Realistically, the drinking age in the United States is perhaps a little obscene. Realistic Alcohol Laws for Legal Youth (RALLY) notes that 18-20 year-olds can pay taxes, adopt a child, be drafted into the military and own firearms but are not considered mature enough to drink alcohol. Uh-oh. A little revision might be necessary there. What I say about our country that we'll

send people who aren't legal adults to war, but that they can't have a drink to celebrate when they get back? Or that someone with enough emotional maturity to make a decision about what they'll be with for the rest of their life doesn't have enough maturity to know when enough is enough at their wedding reception?

We have a drinking age for good reason: our internal organs, especially the liver, are still developing well into our teen years (and into the early twenties, some experts say). So the drinking age isn't a complete conspiracy against the freedom of the young...just a measure to protect us from ourselves (and, admit it, if you'd been able to drink as much as you wanted at twelve, the results would have been nasty). It floors me to see the blatantly alcoholic tendencies of some of the kids on campus. You drink three or four nights a week? You don't go to parties where there isn't drinking? You can't have fun if you don't have a beer in your hand? Yeah, call AA, boys and girls, you're in a rut that's leading nowhere good.

It's not that drinking's evil. And, before I get a swarm of angry e-mails explaining the beauty that is alcohol, let me lay out the groundwork: my parents drink. Wine with dinner, mixed drinks at parties with their friends, whatever. So I have not done my research from the inside of a drink myself, when I'm 21. I'm not 21 now. I have never, ever had a drink. Not a beer or a glass of wine or a shot or a pina colada. Am I curious? Well, yeah. I've had a taste of wine (people drink that stuff!) and a sip of my roommate's strawberry daiquiri. But never have I been full-down, can't-take-care-of-myself, throwing-up drunk. I've never been tipsy.

What's more, I'm not so sure that

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We have a drinking age for good reason: our internal organs, especially the liver, are still developing well into our teen years (and into the early twenties, some experts say). So the drinking age isn't a complete conspiracy against the freedom of the young...just a measure to protect us from ourselves (and, admit it, if you'd been able to drink as much as you wanted at twelve, the results would have been nasty). It floors me to see the blatantly alcoholic tendencies of some of the kids on campus. You drink three or four nights a week? You don't go to parties where there isn't drinking? You can't have fun if you don't have a beer in your hand? Yeah, call AA, boys and girls, you're in a rut that's leading nowhere good.

It's not that drinking's evil. And, before I get a swarm of angry e-mails explaining the beauty that is alcohol, let me lay out the groundwork: my parents drink. Wine with dinner, mixed drinks at parties with their friends, whatever. So I have not done my research from the inside of a drink myself, when I'm 21. I'm not 21 now. I have never, ever had a drink. Not a beer or a glass of wine or a shot or a pina colada. Am I curious? Well, yeah. I've had a taste of wine (people drink that stuff!) and a sip of my roommate's strawberry daiquiri. But never have I been full-down, can't-take-care-of-myself, throwing-up drunk. I've never been tipsy.

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Information

## WU

Continued from Page 1

strength," Wu said.

He described his arrival in San Francisco with less than \$100 to his name.

"I worked in a doughnut shop for a time," he said, smiling at the crowd. "The good thing about working in a doughnut shop is that you get free doughnuts."

Despite his efforts to leave his experiences in the Chinese work camp behind him when he came to America, Wu said he was unable to let his fellow countrymen suffer.

"I could not turn my back to them," he said.

Wu said American investment supporting the communist government repress the country's people. He said that American businesses investing in Chinese businesses are directly supporting the Chinese government.

"Spending money in China will only further stabilize the communist government," he said.

Almost 20 percent of the tax revenue for the Chinese government comes from foreign investment, Wu said.

"Imagine what would happen if they lost that money," he said.

Wu, who spoke for an hour, answered questions from the audience.

He discussed the recent proposed sales of Kidd-class warships with advanced Agis weapon systems to Taiwan, which also has turbulent relations with China.

"Weapons mean nothing for Taiwan," Wu said. "You have got to work to restrain your business in the country."

"In China these days you can buy many things, you can buy a hamburger and Michael Jordan is very popular," Wu said. "But you cannot buy freedom."

## VOTE

Continued from Page 1

Representative Gene Arnold (R-District 72) had a different reason for opposing the bill.

"I don't think, quite honestly, they have the maturity to serve on that board," he said. "To make them voting members of a body that spends multimillions of dollars, dispersed to 16 universities... is the wrong thing to do."

Carolyn Russell (D-District 77) disagreed.

"To equate maturity with age, well we've been around here long enough to know that that ain't the case," she said. "I have no trouble with a bright college student who is dedicated to the student body and to the university system having a vote on that committee."

Henry Michaux (D-District 23) likened the board vote to voting rights for 18-year-olds.

"We allow 18-year-olds to vote for the President of the United States, and in fact, some 18-year-olds voted for you all," he said.

He said the students should definitely have a voting voice on the board.

There were also concerns raised about the student being able to make tie-breaking decisions and strongly affect the outcomes of decisions.

It was noted by several representatives that there are very rarely ties on the board because most decisions are addressed by subcommittees, and the board almost always agrees with their decisions.

"If one student has the ability to change 32 minds, then he ought to be the chairman of the board," said Pete Cunningham (D-District 59).

In the end, Pope requested that the phrase "or his designee" be removed from the bill in exchange for his support. Adams said that she supported the amendment and, when the committee voted, they unanimously passed the amendment.

The committee then voted to move the amended bill to the floor of the House with a favorable report.

## FORUM

Continued from Page 1

articles on "genome research and findings."

"The New York Times casts a wide net, and we are interested in practically everything — it's important to be diverse and interesting in our science coverage," said Dean.

Dean also shared her strong beliefs about the preservation and restoration of the coastal beaches. She said that construction and sea walls could ultimately shrink the beaches.

"Through greed and ignorance, people are destroying the landscape they love the most," said Dean, who in her book warns of what could happen if the beaches are not respected.

Dean's trip to Antarctica is another proof of her versatility. She was invited on the trip by the National Science Foundation to observe their various programs. Although she was not enthusiastic about the trip at first, she remarked, "Going on that trip was one of the closest things to a spiritual experience I've ever received."

At the Forum, Dean also spoke on the topics of cloning, science and politics and notable individuals in science.

"Dean did an excellent job explaining the important topics that University Scholars might face in their own future careers — she really is a wonderful role model of success," said Johnson.



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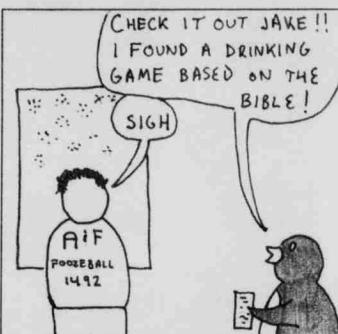
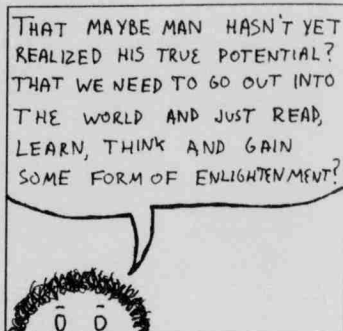
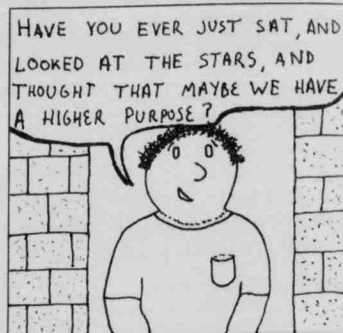
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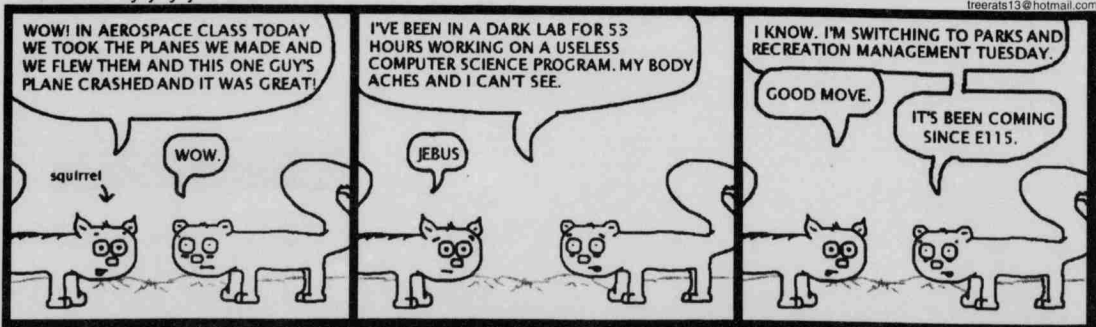
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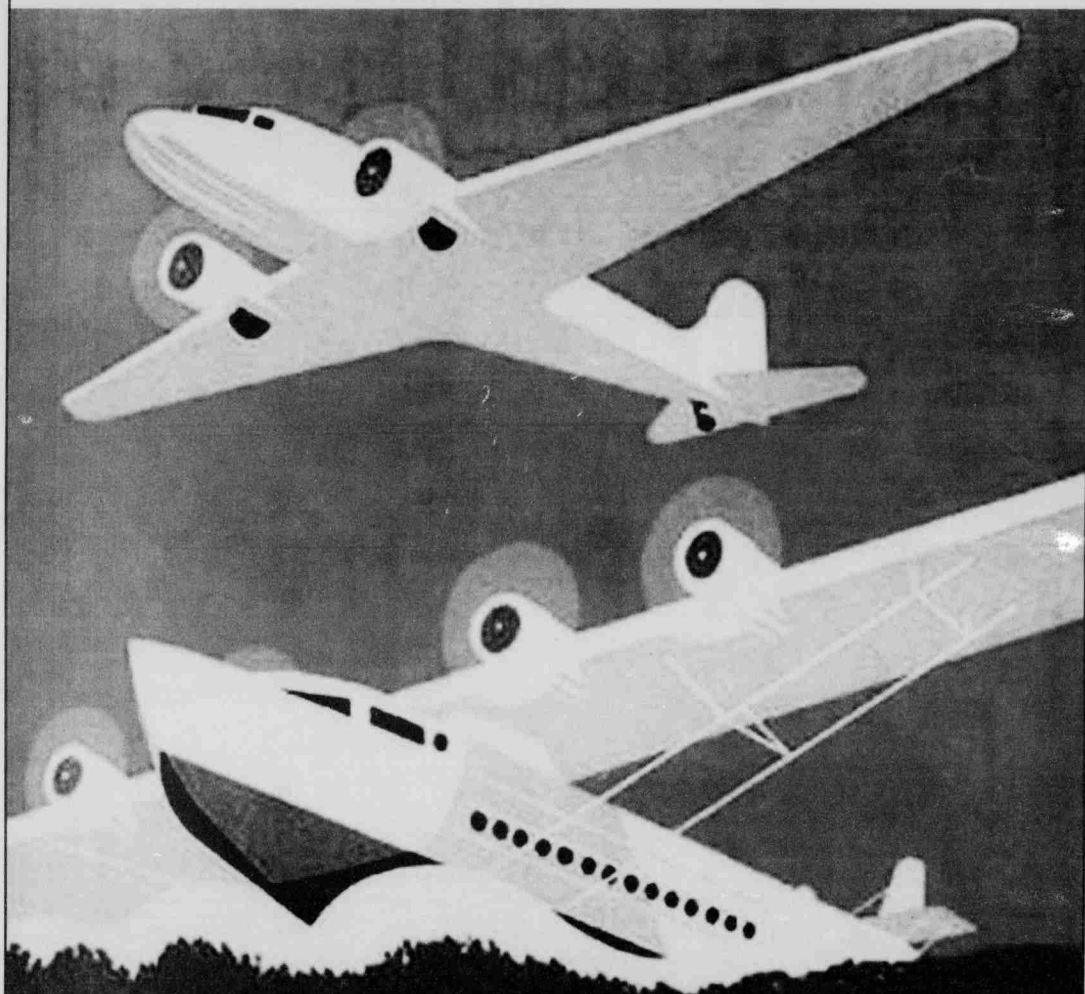
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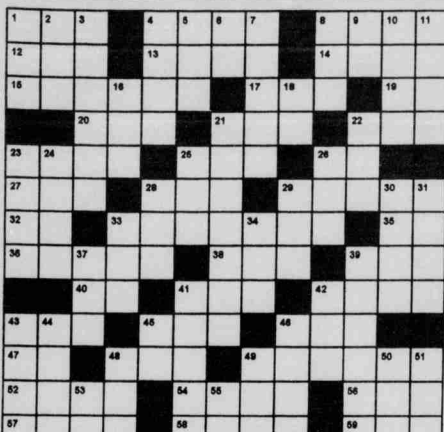
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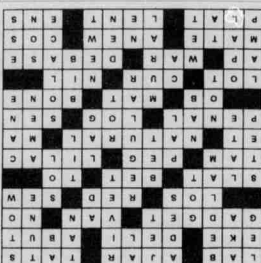
## ACROSS

- 1 Room for experiments
- 4 Left slightly open
- 5 Makes lace
- 12 Barely make out
- 13 Prepared food shop (informal)
- 14 Up against
- 20 Mechanical device
- 17 Large covered truck
- 19 Negative word
- 20 — Angeles
- 21 Color
- 22 Stitch
- 23 Narrow strip of wood
- 25 Wager
- 26 Preposition
- 27 Scottish cap
- 28 Wooden nail
- 29 Flower
- 32 Time zone (abbr.)
- 33 Not artificial
- 35 Eastern state (abbr.)
- 36 Pertaining to punishment
- 38 Large fallen tree trunk
- 39 Japanese coin
- 40 Russian river
- 41 Floor pad
- 42 Skeleton material
- 43 Empty property
- 45 Mongrel
- 46 None
- 47 Press group (abbr.)
- 48 Armed battle
- 49 Degrade
- 52 Spouse
- 54 Again
- 56 Lettuce

## DOWN

- 58 Pre-Easter
- 59 Direction (abbr.)
- 1 Limb
- 2 Alias (abbr.)
- 3 Chops
- 4 Fruit drinks
- 5 Propelled airplane
- 6 Southern state (abbr.)
- 7 Melch
- 8 Summer browning
- 9 Human blood type
- 10 Song
- 11 Hide away
- 16 Obtained
- 18 Newspaper notice (slang)
- 21 Usual
- 22 Sun
- 23 Gait
- 24 Delayed
- 25 Wager
- 26 Sesame plant
- 28 Friend
- 29 Struggle
- 30 Prayer ending
- 31 Walking stick
- 33 Gait
- 34 Decompose
- 37 Negative
- 39 Conciliation
- 41 Wall painting
- 42 Baby's napkin
- 43 End table light
- 44 Gem
- 45 Western state (abbr.)

## ANSWERS



# Classified

## Deadlines

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Graduate roommate needed. Furnished 2BR apt. Gorman Crossings. Wolfline, \$300/mo. 858-8864.

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One room for rent at Lake Park condos, male non-smoker. Private bedroom/bath. W.D., pool. \$335+1/4 utilities. Call Jeff at 854-1926. Available June 1st.

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Nanny/Tutor needed M-W/F 12:00-5:15pm in my Sweet 5 Points home for one sweet 4-yr-old boy. Own car, reliable, warm, fun-loving, references required. Call 832-0605.

Want an easy, laid-back part time job for the summer? Work for the Technician Classifieds on campus with an opportunity to work next school year. If interested call Becky at 515-2029.

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Summer help needed for August. Looking for energetic student who enjoys cleaning to clean and do yard work at busy animal emergency clinic. 2 shifts available. 5am-11am or 11am-5pm. Hours somewhat flexible. 781-5147, ask for Alice.

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## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 8

The rout continued in the bottom of the sixth. After Miller chased Martin from the game with a leadoff single, Dutton immediately lined a triple into the right-field corner off reliever Matt Basinger.

"I felt real good. I was seeing the ball good," said Dutton, who finished the series 8-for-13 with seven runs scored. "I was going after first pitches that were strikes. I was being real aggressive, wasn't being too selective and getting behind in the count."

Wright swung at the first pitch he saw from Basinger and singled up the middle to make it an 8-2 game. On just his third pitch of the inning, Basinger induced Jamey Shearin into a double play, seemingly ending the threat. But Colt Morton sent a base hit into left field, and Sean Walsh brought him all the way around from first on a double to left, pushing the lead to 9-2.

State tacked on five more runs in the bottom of the seventh to see the advantage grow to 14-2. The Terps got four runs back in the top of the eighth off reliever Paul Regan to pull within eight, but they would get no closer.

"We've had so many close games," Wright said. "It seemed like we were able to, maybe not relax, but we don't have to be maybe quite as tense out there when we've got a 10-run lead."

In the first game of the series, State got seven shutout innings from Derek McKee and four RBIs by Shearin to take a 5-1 win. Maryland evened up the series Saturday, holding off the Pack for a 7-5 victory.

State takes a day off before visiting UNC-Wilmington on Tuesday. The Pack won the first meeting of the year between the two teams 4-3 at Doak Field on April 3.



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## Outside N.C. State

Hits, not goals, keep coming for Carolina

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dominating the Carolina Hurricanes in the first two games of the playoffs wasn't enough for Scott Stevens.

The New Jersey captain sent the Hurricanes home even more upset by sending rookie Shane Willis to the hospital with an open-ice check with 11 seconds to play in the Devils' 2-0 victory on Sunday.

"The game is never over," Stevens shot back when asked if the hit was necessary in a game where the outcome was already decided. "I don't care how much time was left."

"I don't care when it is. I finish my checks right to the end. It doesn't matter if it's the regular season or the playoffs," Stevens said. "If there were only 11 seconds left, maybe we should have called the game right there and forgot about playing the rest, I guess."

Willis was taken by ambulance to Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center in Secaucus, N.J., about 30 minutes after the game.

Willis was nearly knocked out when Stevens caught the 23-year-old right wing with a solid chest-and-shoulder check as Willis skated across center ice with his head down.

The collision snapped Willis' head back and his face slammed into the ice, opening a cut above his right eye that needed five stitches to close.

Hurricanes spokesman Jerry Higgins said Willis will be held overnight for observation. He will return to Raleigh on Monday if doctors give the OK.

Willis was in stable condition Sunday night, a hospital official said.

None of the Hurricanes said that Stevens' hit was dirty. The problem was the timing. The defending Stanley Cup champions had the game and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference first-round series locked up.

Goals by Alexander Mogilny and defenseman Sean O'Donnell had provided the offense and Martin Brodeur had made 18 saves for his ninth career playoff shutout.

All that was left was for the final seconds to tick off so the teams could take charter flights for Raleigh for Games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

However, Stevens nailed Willis with the same type of hit that sent Eric Lindros to the hospital in Game 7 of the conference final last year.

It turned the game ugly. Another scuffle broke out after a bleeding Willis was helped off the ice.

Veteran Rob DiMaio was the most annoyed Hurricane.

"Ten seconds to go in the game, I don't think it's called for to hit a guy that hard in open ice, literally trying to end his career," DiMaio said. "That can be very frustrating to see that happen to one of your teammates."

Associated Press

## Heading Home for the Summer?



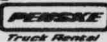
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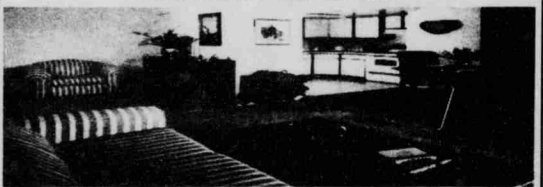
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Baseball 15, Maryland 7  
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Virginia 7, W. tennis 0  
M. golf, 4th, 864



# Monday Sports



## SCHEDULE

Baseball @ UNCW, 4/17  
M. tennis, ACCs, 4/19-22  
W. tennis, ACCs, 4/19-22  
Track, ACCs, 4/20-21  
M. golf, ACCs, 4/20-22

## Men's tennis drops two

◆ The Pack will have to compete in the play-in game during the ACC Championships, as they were unable to move into seventh place.

### Sports Staff Report

DURHAM — The N.C. State men's tennis team concluded its regular season with two losses over the break, securing an eighth place regular season finish.

In a match originally scheduled to be a State home match, the Pack (6-18, 1-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) fell on Sunday to No. 45 Wake Forest (13-9, 5-3) 5-2. The match was moved from the Wolfpack Tennis Complex to the Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center in Durham due to damp courts and an ominous weather forecast.

Performing in his last college dual meet, top-seeded senior Eric Jackson won both of his matches, providing a bright spot in a weekend full of disappointments.

Reinaldo Valor teamed with Jackson to win 8-3 at No. 1 doubles. That win gave State the early momentum, and the No. 3 team of Brad Kilgore and John Davis took a 9-7 decision to give State the doubles point.

† Singles play would not be so kind to the Pack, however. State won only one of the six singles matches to give Wake Forest the win.

Coming off an All-ACC year in 2000, Jackson has struggled at times this year, but Sunday he was able to overcome those difficulties. Jackson finished his career by besting Wake Forest's Raul Munoz 6-4, 6-4.

The rest of the singles matches ended in straight sets. State has struggled without second-seeded Matt Lucas, who has been used sparingly over the past few weeks due to a back injury. The injury has forced State to play two freshmen at the second and third slots, where they have lacked the requisite experience to pull out wins.

On Friday, State traveled to Clemson (5-18, 2-5) to square off with the Tigers in a battle for seventh place.

The Tigers came out inspired, however, sweeping the Wolfpack's doubles teams en route to a 6-1 victory.

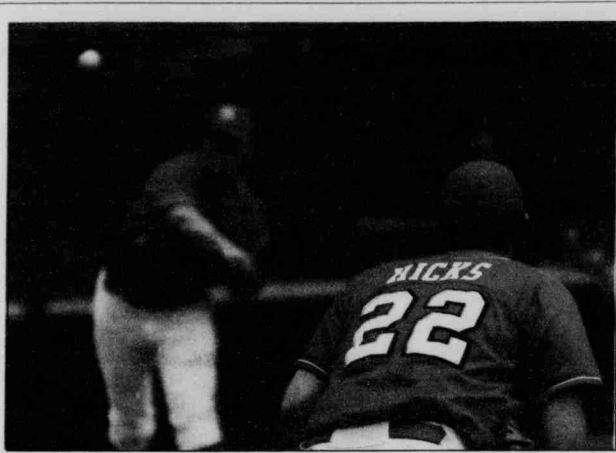
Ryan Boward posted the Wolfpack's lone win with a victory at No. 5 singles over Clemson's Micah Thompson 6-0, 6-3. The straight set romp pushed Boward's season record to 11-10.

Valiant efforts by Jackson and sixth-seeded Bryce McGrovy both came up short, as each dropped three-set matches.

State will have the week off to prepare for the ACC Championships, which will be held next weekend in Orlando, Fla. The first round opponent for the Pack will be Maryland.



Eric Jackson and the men's tennis team will now get ready for ACCs.



David Hicks and the N.C. State baseball team took two of three from Maryland.

## Wright, Pack blow out Terps

◆ Brian Wright's seven RBIs led N.C. State to a 15-7 win in the deciding game of a three-game series with Maryland.

Jeremy Ashton  
Sports Editor

N.C. State's Brian Wright had been in a bit of a slump entering the rubber match of this weekend's series with Maryland. The All-Atlantic Coast Conference outfielder snapped out of it in a big way Sunday.

Wright went 4-for-4 with his fifth home run of the season and seven RBIs to carry the Wolfpack (21-18, 7-8 Atlantic Coast Conference) to a 15-7 drubbing of the Terrapins (11-23, 3-11).

"I've been struggling for a while," Wright said. "I've been tinkering with the swing a little bit, watching a little film, working with [hitting] Coach [Billy] Best. Finally, I think everything came together."

The Pack got several other stand-out performances at the plate Sunday. Second baseman Jeremy

Dutton capped a stellar series at the plate, going 3-for-5 with four RBIs and three runs scored. Shortstop Adam Miller also contributed heavily to the rout, hitting 3-for-4 with five runs scored and his first home run of the year.

"What you've got to do this time of year is swing the bats," head coach Elliott Avent said. "We've been getting good starting pitching the last couple of weeks, been playing good defense for about five or six weeks. And what we've got to do is swing the bats. Today is indicative of what I think we're capable of doing."

Leading 1-0 in the bottom of the second, Maryland pitcher Mark Martin (3-6) retired the first two State batters of the inning before getting into trouble.

Justin Riley drew a two-out walk and swiped second base, one of six State steals. Miller then reached when catcher Preston Taylor's glove interfered with his swing. Both runners advanced into scoring position when Martin balked while trying to keep the runners close to their respective bases.

"I think by getting on base, creating a little motion, us running causes trouble," Dutton said. "It moves people around, and we're able to

get more hits that way."

With runners on second and third, Dutton singled up the middle to give the Pack a 2-1 edge. Wright followed with a two-run homer over the right-field wall to extend the lead to 4-1.

"Lately, he just hasn't been Brian Wright," Avent said. "He hasn't swung the bat, hasn't been aggressive. Today was more of what we've used to from Brian Wright and what we have to have. It's not a fair statement, but we kind of go as Brian Wright goes."

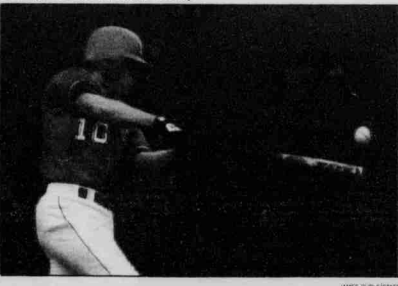
A half inning later, Maryland's John McCurdy, who finished the day 4-for-6 at the plate, smacked a one-out solo home run off the netting in left field to trim the State lead to 4-2. That would be the last time the Terps would score off of starter Jason Blanton (4-1).

Blanton allowed just two runs on nine hits in seven innings of work. Maryland mounted one last threat against him in the fifth by loading the bases on three consecutive singles, but Blanton struck out Edwin Thompson and got Ray Gemmill to ground into a double play to end the inning.

"Today, I didn't think he had as good a stuff, as good a slider and as good a fastball, as he has in his last couple outings, but he pitched," Avent said. "That's a remarkable effort by him, especially to get out of that bases-loaded, no-outs jam. That's something he couldn't have done last year. He only pitched well when he had good stuff, and today, he pitched well without his good stuff."

While Blanton held the Terps' offense in check, State's bats began to put the game out of reach.

Riley and Miller led off the bottom of the fourth with back-to-back singles and moved to second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Dutton. Wright brought the pair home with a long sacrifice fly to the warning track in right that was deep enough for Miller to score all the way from second.



Jeremy Dutton went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and three runs Sunday.

See BASEBALL, Page 7

## Men's golf slips to finish fourth

◆ After leading through the first two days of the Intercollegiate, the Wolfpack golfers were unable to bring home the title on Sunday.

### Sports Staff Report

CHAPEL HILL — After two days of superb play, N.C. State was unable to produce a third at the Intercollegiate at Chapel Hill.

A rough Sunday removed No. 6 State from first place, but strong rounds to start the tournament kept the Wolfpack among the leaders. The Pack's 9-over-par final round 297 negated two rounds of under-par golf, placing the Pack fourth. State had entered Sunday's play with a one-stroke advantage over Wake Forest.

Duke shot a 1-under-par 287 in the final round Sunday to claim top honors at the tournament. The Blue Devils' three-round total of 8-under 856 gave them the victory.

Kevin Streebman led Duke's charge to victory by winning the individual race. Streebman's 3-under-par 69 in the final round gave him a three-round total of 7-under 209 for the tournament, pushing him past State's David Sanchez, who had led the field after two rounds.

Sanchez scored the course on Saturday, shooting 6-under 66, but a 3-over-par 75 in the final round ended his chances at earning medalist honors. Sanchez finished in second place, with a three-day total of 6-under-par 210.

Augusta State's Jamie Elson shot a final-round-best score with a 5-under-par 67 to finish the tournament in third place. Five golfers, including State's Garth Mulroy, finished tied for fourth place.

Mulroy's fourth-place finish was his best of the year. After shooting a 68 on the first day and a 71 the next, Mulroy gave one stroke back on Sunday, shooting a 73 to finish the tournament with a 4-under 212.

Chris Mundorf shot a 70 on Sunday to finish in a tie for 33rd overall. For the tournament, he shot a 6-over 222, while Ross Wellington shot a 9-over 225 to tie for 44th place. Mark Tullo rounded out the top five by placing 49th overall, shooting an 11-over 227.

In the rest of the team competition, Wake Forest remained in second place with a 2-over-par 290 in the final round and a three-round total of 858, two strokes behind Duke. North Carolina claimed sole possession of third place with a three-round total score of 860 after shooting a 3-over-par 291 on Sunday.

The tournament was played at Finley Golf Course, which features a par-72, 7,027-yard layout.

The Pack will next compete at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships this weekend in Orlando, Fla.

## Women's tennis stumbles twice on the road over break

◆ The N.C. State women's tennis team fell to ACC foes Maryland and Virginia to close out the regular season.

### Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — The N.C. State women's tennis team dropped road matches to Maryland and Virginia on consecutive days over the Easter weekend.

The Wolfpack (8-13, 1-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) fell to Maryland 4-3 on Saturday. The Terrapins (6-12, 1-7) earned two doubles wins for the

team point and garnered three singles wins in the narrow victory.

This is the first ACC win for the Terps this spring. The Pack's lone ACC victory came against Clemson on March 11.

In singles play, Delila Causevic defeated State's Kristin Lam in two sets, 6-0, 6-3. Causevic improves to 4-3 in the ACC at No. 1 and 10-7 overall. Olivia Dubovikov, who has

battled injuries for the last several matches, came on strong with a 7-5, 6-2 win at No. 2 over the Pack's Katrina Gildemeister.

Earning singles wins for the Pack were Jackie Leskovar at No. 3 and Jennifer Jassawalla at No. 5. Jassawalla also teamed with Loni Worsley to earn a win at No. 1 doubles.

A day later, Virginia rolled to a 7-0 win over State on Easter Sunday in Charlottesville.

Virginia (14-9, 3-5) got off to a quick start by winning two of three doubles matches. The Cavaliers then went on to sweep the singles action and pin down the team victory.

UVA seniors Christie Schwoer and Kelly Weaver were playing in the final regular-season home matches of their careers.

Schwoer teamed with Henriette Williams to capture an 8-0 win at No. 1 doubles, while Weaver and Jennifer Tuchband won their final ACC regular-season doubles match at No. 3.

Schwoer went on to defeat Worsley 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3 singles. Weaver also won her final regular-season match 6-3, 6-0 over Myrna Bawono. Tuchband cemented the Cavs' win with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Kristen Nicholls at No. 4 singles.

After the match had been decided,

rain forced the three remaining singles matches to be moved indoors to the Boar's Head Sports Club in Charlottesville.

The Pack failed to win a set against the Cavs. Leskovar pushed Williams to a second-set tiebreak before falling 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

In other ACC action Sunday, the No. 2 Duke Blue Devils blanked Clemson 7-0 to capture their 13th ACC title. Wake Forest and North Carolina also capped their regular seasons with victories.

State returns to action this weekend when it travels to Orlando, Fla. for the ACC Championships.

Women's tennis	
NCSU	0
UVA	7

Women's tennis	
NCSU	3
MARY.	4