

4.



Duck Roast
Roast your respective duck with Einsel. Crack a conspiracy with Proffitt, in Opinion.

6.



Classic doughboy
continues the ever-confusing storyline, the Tree Rats get a gun, and Penguin! livin'.

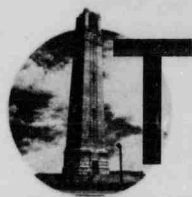
10.



You've been drafted
Koren Robinson, Adrian Wilson and Tyneshia Lewis are preparing for pro careers.

Monday

April 23, 2001



TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 85	Lo 62
Tomorrow	Hi 81	Lo 52

Payne re-elected ASG head, NCSU delegation gets honors



Members from 14 UNC System schools re-elected ASG President Andrew Payne Saturday.

◆ N.C. State came away from Saturday's ASG meeting showing true leadership colors.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Student leaders from 14 UNC System schools gathered at N.C. State this past Saturday for a meeting of the Association of Student Governments (ASG). At the meeting, NCSU senior Andrew Payne was re-elected ASG president, and the NCSU delegation received the honor of outstanding delegation of the year.

Payne was elected by a vote of 30-

11, with input from the 14 out of 16 member schools present at the assembly.

"I think this puts a stamp of approval on the past year," said Payne. "It gives me more energy to improve ASG and make it a true force in higher education in North Carolina."

Payne said that, traditionally, there has been tension between member schools that has hindered the level of achievement for the association. However, the past year has built a bridge of trust between the Historically Black Colleges and Universities and the larger universities. Achievements of ASG this year have also established more concrete

credibility "both internally and externally," said Payne.

NCSU freshman Brad Dixon, a Student Senator and delegate to the ASG, said that the association "has gotten great under Payne, and its credibility has been restored."

In the last regular election, only eight of the 16 schools attended. Now, the member campuses are seeing changes for the better, with more improvements forthcoming.

"The focus now is to make ASG a strong state student association," he said.

One way to do this, said Payne, is to implement an online database of the ASG Constitution and policies so member schools can easily access information on the stu-

dent governments of other ASG schools. This, in turn, will strengthen the relationships between the schools and make the group more effective.

"This shows them that they have a vested interest and that they can make a change," said Payne.

ASG as a whole is becoming a more visible entity in the UNC System, Payne said members are beginning to notice positive changes.

"We used to get together and clamor, with no results," he said. "Now, we get together and clamor and get results."

"The ASG is moving towards a greater role as a North Carolina stu-

dents association," said Dixon.

Payne said ASG's main weakness right now is financial difficulties, and he has come up with a plan to combat these problems.

"What I've proposed is a mandatory refundable fee. Next year, every student enrolled in the university will have the chance to vote over whether or not they want to give one dollar of their money," said Payne. "And that really forces us to go out there and show students that we've reached a level of accountability, that we are getting things done."

He said this marketing effort would force the association to improve and push it through the year.

Financial matters have been a strong feature of NCSU's delegation, and one reason for the students' recognition Saturday.

Payne said what really made the NCSU delegation to ASG stand out is the "commitment to ASG financially and funding Students' Day at the Capital" earlier this semester. He said ASG would not be where it is today if not for NCSU.

"They rallied behind me, bringing in the energy, manpower and resources to do what we've done," he said. "As for funding Students' Day at the Capital, that in itself is what jump-started the association and added its credibility to the General Assembly and Board of Governors."

"I certainly think [NCSU's recognition as outstanding delegation] can be attributed to the money that NCSU gave on behalf of the ASG for Students' Day at the Capital," said Dixon. "We are definitely people excited to fight for students to get things done."

Andrew Buchert also contributed to this story.

NCSU-led team develops synthetic blood vessels

◆ The team of engineers and surgeons combined computer simulation and clinical research to develop the vessels.

Robin Worrell

Senior Staff Reporter

The design of synthetic blood vessels by a team of researchers led by N.C. State's Clement Kleinstreuer may help improve the quality of life for dialysis patients and patients at risk for stroke.

Kleinstreuer, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at NCSU, and his team of engineers and surgeons brought the engineering and medical fields together to develop theoretical arteries, veins and bypass grafts that can be used in real hospitals.

The team used the combination of computer simulation and clinical research to perform this important new research.

"This work will lead to new therapies that will reduce the incidence of cardiovascular disease," said team member George Truskey, an associate professor of biomedical engineering at Duke University.

A seminar given by Wake Medical Center vascular surgeon Dr. Joseph Archie sparked the idea for the research.

"I figured we could crack some of the problems he posed as a team," said Kleinstreuer.

Archie is also an adjunct professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at NCSU and a member of Kleinstreuer's team.

The object of the team's research was to design a biocompatible blood vessel that would provide smooth blood flow throughout the body, lessening the trauma that occurs when vessels become clogged or stressed by repeated treatments.

The ability to use computer simulation to model blood flow proved a valuable tool.

"Kleinstreuer's work provides detailed information on arterial fluid dynamics that we cannot determine experimentally," said Truskey. "From these studies we gain insights into the role fluid flow plays in vascular diseases."

Once the ideas were designed, however, experimenting with them in the lab was essen-

See VESSELS Page 3

Public Safety to step up enforcement of railroad track trespassing

◆ First-time offenders will be ticketed and fined, and second-time offenders and people caught cutting the fence will be arrested.

William Stufflebeam
Staff Reporter

N.C. State students who cross the railroad tracks on campus to get to their cars or other destinations, beware. The rules are changing, and they are changing fast.

Public Safety was recently granted jurisdiction over the railroad tracks in order to enforce the trespassing laws, and they are taking their new assignment very seriously.

Sgt. Jon Barnwell said that Public Safety would be giving out warnings to anyone caught trespassing on the railroad tracks for two weeks from today. "After that, we're going to actively cite for second degree criminal trespassing," he said.

Barnwell explained that the offense is a class three misdemeanor, and the punishment for the first offense will include payment of court costs and a fine at the judge's discretion. Repeat offenders and anyone caught cutting the fence will also be charged for damage of property.

"Our main goal isn't to see how many students we can get into trouble," said Barnwell. "We're doing this to protect students from the train and to keep the criminal element out."

He said that the railroad tracks



Public Safety has also increased enforcement of moving violations in response to complaints.

are a major thoroughfare for criminals who break into vehicles on campus. The new trespassing enforcement is targeted at these individuals in the hopes that it will cut down on breaking and entering crimes around NCSU.

Public Safety's plan of action is to "aggressively patrol the area," but they are not ruling out any further means of enforcement, such as cameras. "We are looking into all our options right now," said Barnwell.

He said that Public Safety would also be putting up new signs around the railroad tracks in order to notify potential trespassers of the law.

Barnwell said he understands that the railroad track trespassing enforcement may be an inconvenience for some students who will now have a longer trip to their cars, but safety has to be the first concern. He said that Public Safety is trying to eliminate the possibilities of students getting hit by

a train, being attacked or having their cars broken into or stolen.

The additional patrols and more aggressive enforcement have already begun to pay off, said Barnwell. He explained that the number of break-ins in the areas around the railroad tracks has dropped to almost zero since the beginning of the year, and the goal of the railroad track trespassing enforcement is to keep it this way.

On a side note, students who have noticed more and more people being pulled over on campus are not just seeing things. Barnwell said that Public Safety has also become more aggressive in the area of moving violations. He said that they have been receiving a lot of complaints recently from students and faculty about reckless driving on campus, so they have increased their enforcement to remedy the problem.

Any questions regarding these new policies can be addressed to Public Safety at 515-5894.



Michelle Jewell of Raleigh, age 10, joined more than 6,000 other fans at the inaugural game of the Women's United Soccer Association's Carolina Courage. The game was played Saturday evening at Fetzer Field on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill.

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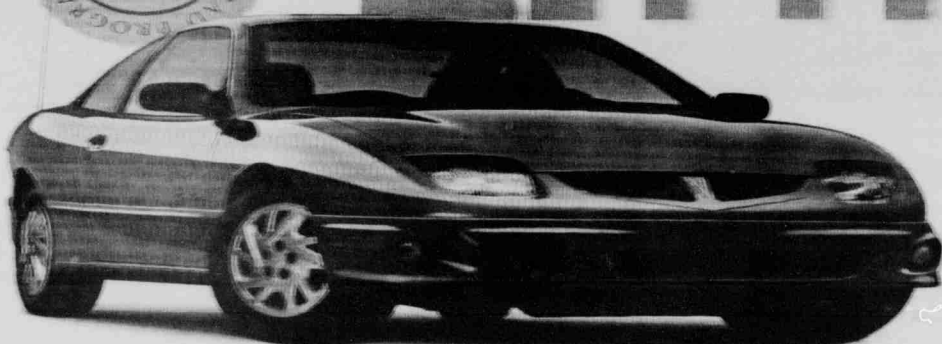
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Microbiology; Pre-Medical
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Computer Science; Art Applications
Statistics

VESSELS

Continued from Page 1

tial to test their success.

"It became clear to me that we needed an expert in cell biology, Professor Truskey, to prove our working hypotheses in the lab via animal studies rather than just in virtual reality, on the computer," said Kleinstreuer.

Truskey performed experiments that provided vessel replicas and gathered data on the effect of spatial characteristics on biological processes related to atherosclerosis.

"These data are critical to understanding how the vessel geometry affects disease processes," said Truskey.

Already, the team has created sets of plans, complete with diagrams, of how to surgically reconstruct blood vessels like the carotid artery. The team has also designed synthetic, or biological, graft ends that significantly reduce stenosis in hemodialysis patients.

This means that the grafts, or portals through which the dialysis patient's blood is removed and purified in an artificial kidney and then returned to the vessel, would be more durable and less prone to failure than the teflon-based grafts now in use.

"The aims are that there are no post-surgical complications, and that the blood vessels stay open for a very long time," said Kleinstreuer.

How soon will these innovations reach the real medical world?

"They have already been implemented, and preliminary clinical evidence is very encouraging," said Kleinstreuer.

"Specifically, Dr. Archie employed our carotid artery design recommendations, and IMPRA, a graft manufacturer, produced approximately the graft end design for hemodialysis patients."

As the team's research continues, Kleinstreuer stressed its importance.

"Biomedical engineering, with a stress on engineering, is the future."

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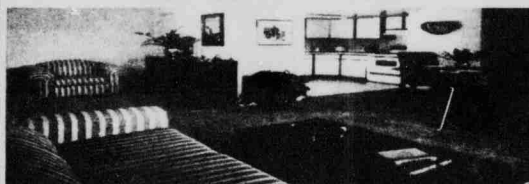
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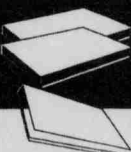
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Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Educating test-takers

NORTH CAROLINA'S STANDARDIZED TESTS, THOUGH NOT FUNDAMENTALLY PROBLEM-CAUSING, ARE CREATING RIFTS IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS DUE TO THEIR OVER-EMPHASIS.

In the latest installment of the age-old debate pitting quality versus quantity, it seems the educational administration of North Carolina has opted for the latter. The state's continuing gargantuan emphasis on standardized testing in public schools is sacrificing education for statistical results. Big changes are needed—not with the tests, but with godlike status these tests have been given.

Anyone who spent many a year in public school in North Carolina remembers the end-of-the-year mad dash that would occur—the mad dash for teachers to teach for the standardized tests and students to learn for the tests. Since the inception of the state's ABC's program in 1997, teachers, faculty and students have been forced to place the performance of their students on the state's standardized tests over the general education of their students.

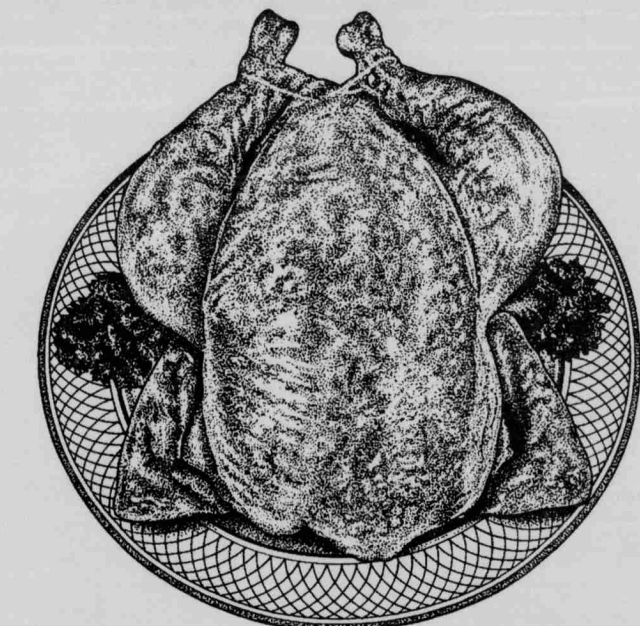
As The Charlotte Observer reported this week, schools are taking money, resources and teachers away from programs not specifically geared toward better test achievement to prepare students to do better on standardized tests. Due to relentless pressure from the state, many teachers are finding themselves teaching for the test, much as a college student would cram before a final exam, the result being many dissatisfied teachers, and even more failing students (approximately one-third of North Carolina's fifth-graders are in danger of failing). The well-performing students are boosting the state's published educational statistics while the poorer performing students are left behind, showing no signs of going anywhere.

The problem does not lie in standardized testing itself but in the absurdly undue emphasis standardized testing has been given in North Carolina. Under current guidelines, teachers showing favor-

able results are issued bonuses and schools receive \$220 for every student scoring below grade level. But an extra \$220 per student poured into the budget does not seem to equate to better performance on tests, much less better education for the student. The complication is that this system encourages only short-term improvement; the better educated students and better performing schools are getting better or staying the same, as the poorer educated students and lagging schools remain at the bottom of the heap.

There must be some type of objective evaluation tool to determine the state of our educational system. However, when Union County schools are maintaining a year-round testing lab with money earmarked for computers and software, when students are being required to pass a computer competency test with no computers on which to practice and when teachers and resources from important areas other than reading and math are used to tutor students, something is terribly wrong.

We should keep the standardized tests, but ease the pressure on teachers and students and perhaps make them more comprehensive, including social studies and sciences. We are currently educating efficient test-takers in math and reading who could tell you in a heartbeat how to use the process of elimination, but would laugh at you if asked to write an essay demonstrating true learning. We need to put learning first and allow teachers to do the job for which they have been trained—teach, not for tests, not for results, but for the overall intellectual growth of their students, and North Carolina's future. Better results on our state standardized tests most certainly do not directly correlate to better learning in the classroom and are useless without it.



What's your roast duck?



Jacquelyn Einsel
STAFF COLUMNIST

Are you standing on a hillside? What's your roast duck?

There's something going around campus lately. It's passivity. It's sitting, it's standing. It's running in place—waiting for your roast duck to fly into your mouth. Do you have it? Are you having trouble shaking it? Is it dragging you down, sucking up your time, keeping you in a rut? Is it keeping your roast duck from you? Take heart, my friend—it's not too late.

Maybe the biggest problem is realizing how short life is. There is an end, folks. You can't see it, but it's there. And do you really want to let it without ever having had your roast duck? There are a million things out there you want to do, and I can promise you this—you're not doing yourself or anybody else any good sitting in that chair. Being afraid to take a

Go out and do something. Anything. Quietly stand up, fold your paper, push in your chair and leave.

There's a parable that reads, "A man will stand on a hillside for a long time before a roast duck flies in his mouth" (Hey, I didn't write it).

You don't even have to have a goal to play the game. If you couldn't care less about the Eiffel Tower, you're in luck—all it means is there'll be more plot twists in your novel than in anybody else's; but not if you keep working on the twin dials in that chair of yours! If you don't have a goal of your own, borrow somebody's. Volunteer to walk dogs at the SPCA. Try out for the next play at Thompson Theatre. Sing in the church choir, work at a camp for inner-city kids over the summer and give blood at the Red Cross. There are hundreds, thousands of things you could be doing with your life—so what are you doing? Is your life wild enough to be written as a made-for-TV movie? If not, you ain't taking enough chances. Wake up, people! You've only got 60 more years to live!

risk means you're letting yourself be chained in the front yard, watching the ice cream trucks of life roll on down the street.

Have you always wanted to see the Eiffel Tower? Study abroad. Hate your accounting classes? Switch your major. Wish you could get that cute guy's attention? Go talk to him. Make goals for yourself. Challenge yourself. Look for something new, something scary, something not in character. This is not a rehearsal, and when the lights go down there isn't a second curtain call.

Take tango lessons at the gym. Start

saving up for that banjo. Buy a piano book and sneak into Price Music Center—just do something, anything, to make a difference. And yes, making a difference to yourself counts! If you can't find a good way to contribute to everybody else, focus for a little while on contributing to yourself. Treat yourself like an out-of-town guest and make sure you're entertained—after all, you're the only one who's going to stick by you until the end of your days. Wouldn't it be nice if you always had a good story to tell yourself?

The only thing standing in place is going to get you more of the same. Exciting things don't happen to people—exciting people make things happen. Figure out your roast duck. And if you don't have one, start looking. There's no reason to stay where you are, letting a whole set of gifts and talents stagnate and rot. Roadblocks are just that—things in the way—and all they need is someone to climb over, under, around and through them.

So where's your roast duck? And why don't you have it? In the time it took you to read this column, there were 10 minutes of your life you're never getting back. Better start making up for it.

Jacquelyn wants to take beekeeping next semester seriously. Email her a quote on your beekeeper's mask at jeinsel@unf.ncsu.edu.

Conspiracy theory?



Bryan Proffitt
STAFF COLUMNIST

The state of North Carolina, strapped for cash, has asked the University of North Carolina System to cut \$125 million dollars in the next fiscal year. This, in addition to the \$32 million that President Molly Corbett Broad and her team already slashed, amounts to a cut larger than the entire budgets for every school in the system save UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State and East Carolina. Additionally, this cut is in the wake of a system-wide tuition increase approved in the 1999-2000 school year that was sold to students, parents and citizens on the premise that the state would match whatever funds the university system approved raising. Clearly, no follow-through was ever intended, as state officials surely knew the following years' budgets would be drowning in debt.

All of this education slicing is right in line with the state's tuition rising mantra. Over the past 10 years, most state schools have seen close to a 100 percent increase in tuition, a fact that is tremendously at odds with the state's "as free as practicable" constitutional clause in regards to higher education. Thus, it has become increasingly difficult for citizens of North Carolina, particularly low-income families and people of color, to receive the higher education necessary to succeed in the new knowledge-based economy.

Consequently, according to a study

done by the UNC system, the percentage of students working 20 hours or more has increased from 30 percent in '91-92 to 52 percent in '97-98, and the overall percentage of students with jobs has increased to 76 percent. That's more of us at work for longer hours, and if the statistics for the overall status of workers in North Carolina hold true for us, it also means we're working for less money. And again, it is obvious that students from lower-income families and communities of color are going to be those most pulled away from their studies to wait tables or file papers.

Simultaneously, there are attacks on affirmative action programs in higher education throughout the country. When the University of California's system lifted its policies that emphasized increasing the percentage of traditionally oppressed groups of people, the enrollment of these students dropped drastically. Could be they couldn't get in; could be the environment is just getting worse in the midst of this reactionary climate.

Concurrently, the United States is in the middle of negotiations in Quebec to expand the free-trade orgy of NAFTA to the entire Western Hemisphere. NAFTA, which opened the borders of Canada, the United States and Mexico for corporate trade with almost no restrictions, has resulted in a net loss of 400,000 U.S. jobs to Mexico. And those workers who either got new jobs or got their old ones back often are finding themselves in the same job, but through a temporary employment agency, and making 77 percent of their previous income. Thus, the new agreement, known as FTAA, will cost Americans more jobs and reduce the

pay of those we are able to keep.

Finally, the Bush administration has announced it is earmarking \$466 billion next year for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. These plans, if carried out, would result in the construction of 30 new federal prisons, as crime rates either stay constant or drop. By 2006, there should be 50,000 more prisoners, mostly people of color and increasingly women, in the federal prison system.

Now hold on... So, tuitions are rising along with many other disturbing trends: states are slashing education budgets, more students are working rather than studying, policies that protect the presence of women and people of color on our campuses are being attacked, hundreds of thousands of jobs are disappearing and those that stay are being denied access to that education, and the only good jobs left are all moving to Latin America. And now prisons are serving as the new welfare and public housing system for people without options.

It looks like an attack to me. How about you?

Bryan just wants the madness to stop. Email him at bryanp33@yahoo.com.

Campus Forum

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TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSWEEK SINCE 1920

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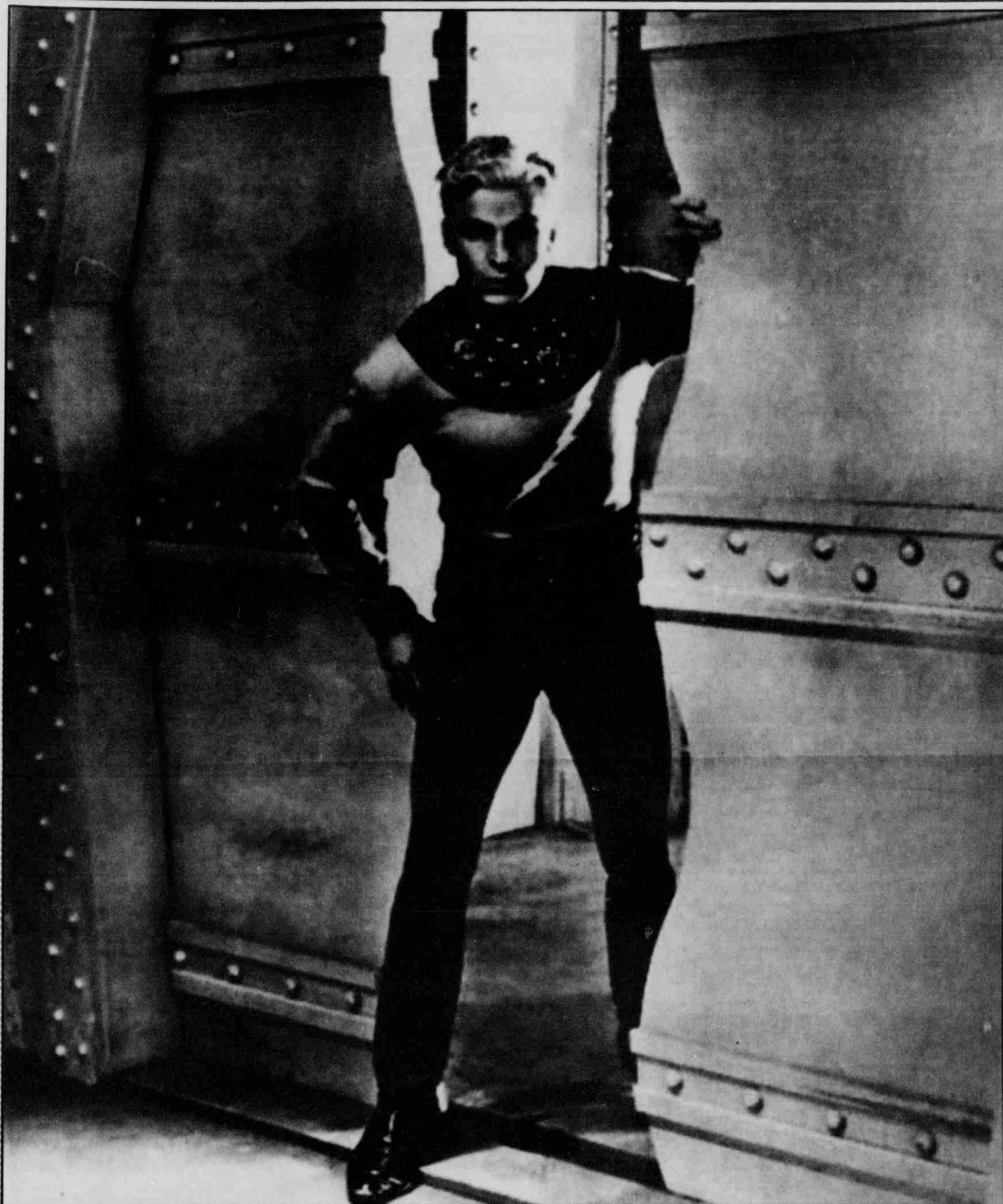
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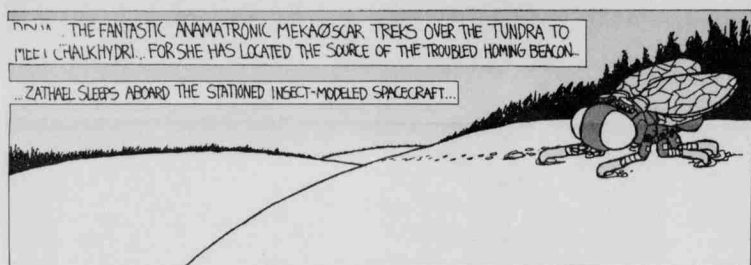
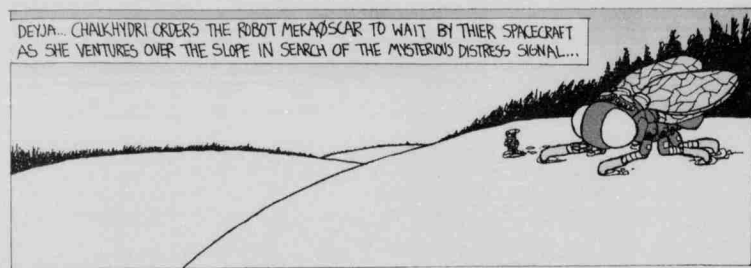


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Sports

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Hot-hitting Deacons sweep Pack

◆ Wake Forest scored a total of 31 runs and took three in a row from N.C. State over the weekend.

Sports Staff Report

The 23rd-ranked Wake Forest baseball team completed a weekend sweep of N.C. State on Sunday afternoon in Winston-Salem with a 12-2 win over the

Baseball	
NCSU	2
WAKE	12

Wolfpack. The Demon Deacons played nine runs in the sixth inning, highlighted by

Carlos Brackley's grand slam, one of his two home runs of the afternoon. Freshman Kyle Sleeth got his team-leading eighth win with five innings of relief. He allowed one unearned run on six hits with two strikeouts. Senior Scott Siemon started the game and went three innings on a pitch count. He allowed one run on two hits.

Wake Forest (31-12, 14-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) never trailed in the game and got on the board immediately with Cory Sullivan's homer in the first inning. It was his fourth leadoff home run of the season.

State (23-21, 7-11) tied the game in the second with a run, but Brackley ripped his first home run of the day in the fifth inning, a solo shot to left field.

In the sixth, the Deacons poured it on with nine runs, all of which came with two outs. The first four runs came in on Brackley's grand slam, his second homer of the day and 10th of the season.

Three batters later, Nick Blue hit a three-run inside-the-park home run, the first round-tripper of his career. Jamie Athas, Sullivan and Blue scored when State left fielder Matt Butler and center fielder Brian Wright collided in left field, and the ball rolled all the way to the wall.

Butler was injured on the play and left the game after a five-minute delay. The extent of his injury was unknown. Two more

runs scored in the inning on RBI singles by Matt Price and Josh Hansen.

Wake got the final tally in an 8-7 win over State in the series opener on Friday night.

The win gave Wake head coach George Greer his 500th win at Wake Forest. He became just the seventh head coach in 47-year ACC history to reach the 500-win plateau at a member school.

Wake built a seemingly insurmountable 7-2 lead after seven innings. Wake starter Sullivan had allowed just two runs on six hits through seven frames. In the eighth, however, State loaded the bases with nobody out. Freshman Adam Hanson came on in relief but the floodgates opened as four Pack runs came across.

With one out, the Deacons turned to closer Dave Bush. The Pack tied the game at seven on Justin Riley's RBI single through the middle before Bush could get out of the inning.

The Deacons immediately responded with what would be

the winning run in the eighth. Pack pitcher Daniel Caldwell hit the leadoff hitter, Price. Athas laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Price to second base and then stole third. Stephen Ghituzman chipped out to first base and Price was forced to hold at third.

That set the stage for Sullivan, who had gone 0-for-4 prior to his final at-bat. His two-out bunt single down the first base line caught the Pack defense off-guard. He easily reached first base as Price came in as the winning run.

Wake took the second game of the series with an 11-7 win over the Pack on Saturday.

The lead changed hands four times in the game but Wake grabbed an 8-7 lead in the bottom of the sixth and never looked back, adding two more in the seventh and one in the eighth.

The three wins over State this weekend marked Wake Forest's first ever three-game regular season sweep of the Pack.

Outside

N.C. State

Devils oust Hurricanes

The Carolina Hurricanes kept it interesting for a while, but in the end, the New Jersey Devils were too much.

Patrick Elias and Sergei Brylin each scored goals in a 1:21 stretch of the first period, and Randy McKay later added two goals, as the defending Stanley Cup champion Devils defeated Carolina 5-1 Sunday at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. The victory allowed New Jersey to take a 4-2 win in the series and move on to face Toronto in the next round of the playoffs.

Despite losing the series, the Canes became the first NHL team since Montreal in 1988 to force a Game 6 after trailing 3-0 in a seven-game series. That kind of effort apparently helped the Canes earn the Devils' respect.

"I have a lot of respect for that team," said New Jersey captain Scott Stevens, who knocked Carolina's Ron Francis and Shane Willis out of the series with concussions. "They never cried or moaned. They stayed focused, and they worked hard, and that team's on the rise."

The game was played in front of a sellout crowd of 18,730 that gave the Canes a standing ovation during the final moments.

"It was probably the greatest crowd I've played in front of," said David Tanabe, who scored the Canes' only goal in the second period. "It was absolutely electric. I kept trying to pop my ears because it was so loud on the ice that it was hurting my ears."

Jeremy Ashton

OGLESBY

Continued from Page 10

in a time of 14:36.18, and sophomore Devin Swann was seventh, clocking in at 14:46.35.

State also had three more runners in the top 20 in the 5,000. Ryan Woods was 17th, Dean Bowker took 18th, and David Christian finished 19th. Freshman Monterio Adams placed fourth in the 400 with a time of 46.98.

The State women's team also had a strong showing in the distance races.

Katie Sabino notched NCAA provisional marks in both of her events of the ACC Championships. On Friday she won the 3,000 steeplechase in 10:23.42, missing an NCAA automatic qualifier by three seconds. It was the first time she

has run this race competitively. Saturday, Sabino took fourth in the 5,000 with a time of 16:38.77. Also in that race, Beth Kraft was eighth (17:26.65), Molly Purser was 22nd and Danielle Deines finished 27th.

The Pack also had three top finishers in the 1,500 finals, with freshman Sara Graybill placing seventh (4:33.75), fellow freshman Janelle Vadnais placing 10th (4:42.10) and Purser coming in 11th (4:52.00). In the 800, junior Renae Robinson took sixth with a time of 2:12.39.

In the field events, freshman Desiree Mittman placed 10th in the triple jump with a leap of 38-2 1/4. Katie Bolac finished in the pole vault.

In late action Friday night, Diana Henderson placed third in the 10,000 with a time of 35:37.79, and Josianne Lauber was fifth (36:07.52).

LEWIS

Continued from Page 10

ished second in points per game on the team (13.5) and also racked up an average of 5.5 boards and 3.1 assists a contest. Perhaps her most important role on the team came when she moved to point guard for the first time in her career. The position change would later prove to be a wise decision by the coaching staff.

As the Pack's point guard, Lewis made a memorable first impression. Against Florida State on Jan. 29, Lewis ended the game with 10 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists to become the first men's or women's basketball player in State history to record a triple-double. With her performance

in the game, Lewis also became the third player at State to record 1,400 points, 500 rebounds and 300 assists in her career.

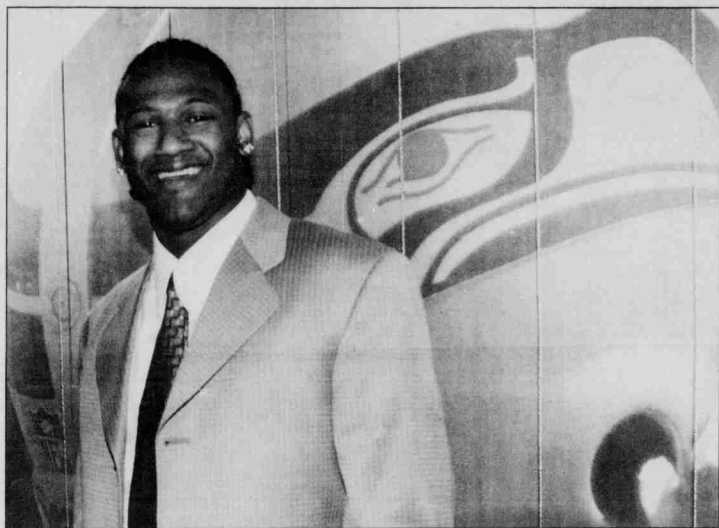
The Comets are the best team in the league, winning all four championships since the creation of the WNBA in 1996.

Along with newly drafted Comets Amanda Lassiter (Missouri), ShaRae Mansfield (Western Kentucky), Shala Crawford (Life University) and Kristen Clement (Tennessee), Lewis gets her chance not only to be on of the league's best, but to finally savor yet another dream: a World Championship.

Lewis becomes the ninth Wolfpack player to make it to the WNBA. She will join former State stars like Summer Erb, Rhonda Mapp, Andrea Stinson, Sharon Manning, Uneki Webb and Chastity Melvin.

RECYCLE TECHNICIAN

(but be sure to read it first)



Koren Robinson flew to Seattle early Sunday to meet with the local media.

COAST

Continued from Page 10

the draft scouts.

In an individual workout, Robinson ran a 4.6-second 40-yard dash, which concerned some teams, although Robinson acknowledges he was only running at around 75 percent.

"That never bothered me too much," Holmgren said in an interview on ESPN. "I think in the last workout, the workout bothered a lot of people, particularly his 40-yard dash time, he was clearly hurt. He probably shouldn't have even called that workout, and I think he did it just to show a lot of people how tough he was."

"You can just look on the film and see

what he did to see how good a football player he is."

Robinson, however, believes that the workout did hurt his draft position.

"I think it made me fall down a little bit," said Robinson. "I just have to go out and show some teams that they made a mistake, you know."

"I know that at 100 percent I am the best athlete in this draft."

After being informed of his selection, Robinson spent the rest of the afternoon with friends and family in his Cary residence before boarding a plane Sunday morning to head to Seattle.

"Coach Holmgren has told me that I will have the chance to come in and start," said Robinson. "I need to get prepared right away."

In addition to Robinson, Adrian Wilson

was drafted on Saturday. He was chosen by the Arizona Cardinals with the second pick in the third round.

Earlier in the day, the Cardinals traded franchise Pro-Bowl cornerback Aeneas Williams to the St. Louis Rams for two draft picks.

With that departure, Wilson will likely have a chance to contribute early to the Cardinals' defense, which features many high draft picks from years past.

While Saturday was a day of celebration for two State stars, Sunday was a disappointing day for the two Wolfpack seniors vying to be drafted. Jarvis Borum and Clayton White both went undrafted and will have to try to fight their way onto a team's roster.

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STANLEY

Continued from Page 10

On Tuesday, the Cup will stop at Duke University Children's Hospital before leaving the Triangle.

The Stanley Cup is the oldest professional sports trophy in North America, and the only trophy in the world that has the name of every player on every team that has ever won it engraved on it.

Back the Pack

SCORES

Wake Forest 12, Baseball 2
M. golf, 5th, 870
M. track, 6th, 78.5
W. track, 7th, 40



Monday Sports



SCHEDULE

Baseball vs. Davidson, 4/24, 7:00
Track, Penn Relays, 4/25-28

Lewis headed to Houston

◆ Tynesha Lewis gets her shot at a dream in the WNBA.

Justin Sellers

Staff Writer

With the extreme level of competition out there these days, not many college athletes get to experience what it is like to play at the professional level.

Some players may practice all their lives, while others may have just started, but nevertheless, all of

them work day in and day out, putting forth what it takes to win.

So when athletes reach the end of their college career, there is still the hope of hearing their names selected by a professional team in a draft. Out of all the players entering the draft, only a select few will ever know what it's like to have their dream come true. Only a select few will ever experience the feeling of being labeled a "pro."

The defending champion Houston Comets allowed N.C.

State women's basketball senior Tynesha Lewis to know that feeling Friday, selecting her with the 31st overall pick in the second round of the 2001 Women's National Basketball Association draft.

"I feel great," said Lewis. "I would like to thank God and my family, my coaches, my teammates and my sorority sisters for their support. But this is only the beginning: I've got a long way to go. I want to go and make North Carolina State and all the people

who believed in me proud."

Lewis, a 5-10 guard, first made a name for herself in 1998. As a freshman, she averaged 11.8 points and four rebounds, allowing her to be named a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Freshman Team. Lewis was named to the All-ACC second team in each of her next three years as a Wolfpack player, not to mention being named to the All-East Regional Team twice.

In her senior year, Lewis fin-

See LEWIS, Page 9

The Houston Comets chose Tynesha Lewis as the 31st overall selection Friday in the 2001 WNBA draft.



Men's golf places fifth at ACCs

◆ N.C. State shot an 870 over three days of competition in Orlando, and Georgia Tech took the team title.

Sports Staff Report

ORLANDO, Fla. — The N.C. State men's golf team finished fifth at the Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Golf Championship held at The Magnolia golf course at the Disney World Resort.

The Wolfpack carded a 294 in the final round Sunday for a three-day total of 870. Georgia Tech won the team title with an 845.

INSIDE

◆ Baseball: Wake swept the Pack

◆9

◆ Hockey: Outside N.C. State

◆9

The ACC is one of the toughest men's golf leagues in the country, with three teams ranked in the top 10 and five squads in the top 25.

Garth Mulroy paced State, finishing ninth with a three-day score of 214. The junior fired a two-

under-par 70 in the final round. Senior Chris Mundorf shot a 71 Sunday and tied for 12th overall with a 54-hole total of 216.

David Sanchez and Mark Tullio both shot 73 on Sunday, and freshman Ross Wellington came around in 74 strokes.

State shot a one-over-par 289 in the second round on Saturday. Wellington carded State's lowest round of the day at 71. Mundorf was tied for ninth entering the final round with a 36-hole total of one-under 143.

The Pack, ranked 10th in the nation in the latest Mastercard poll, shot a one-under-par 287 in the first round, good enough for fourth place.

Second-ranked Georgia Tech held off Clemson and Wake Forest in the final round to win its seventh team championship.

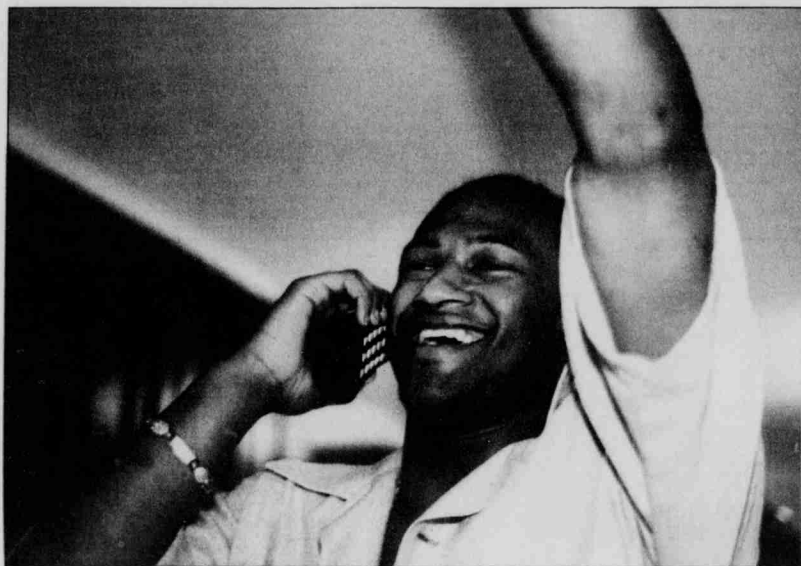
Georgia Tech, which began Sunday's round one shot behind Wake Forest, shot an eight-under-par 280 to win going away by an eight-shot margin over defending-champion Clemson. Wake, which went two-over-par for the third round, finished in third place, nine shots off the winning pace.

Clemson's John Engler won the individual title with a 13-under-par 203. Engler edged Bryce Molder of Tech who finished two shots back with a 205. Engler sat atop the individual leaderboard after each round.

Engler has earned All-ACC honors each of the last two years and was a second-team All-American a year ago. He is the first Clemson individual winner since Charlie Warren in 1998. Engler is currently the fifth-ranked golfer in the collegiate rankings.

Tech's Bryce Molder, who captured the medal a year ago, finished two shots behind Engler with a 205. Molder is the top-ranked individual golfer in the collegiate rankings.

A year ago, Clemson won the team title, and Molder won the individual championship. This year it was the reverse with Georgia Tech taking the team honors and Clemson wrapping up the individual crown.



While on the phone with the Seattle Seahawks, Koren Robinson reacts after being chosen as the ninth overall pick in the 2001 NFL draft. Robinson was joined by friends and family at his mother's house in Cary during the draft.

Robinson goes coast-to-coast

◆ Koren Robinson was the first ACC player selected in the NFL draft.

Steve Thompson

Assistant Sports Editor

The suspense is over.

After months of player rankings, mock drafts and speculation of every sort, Koren Robinson heard his name announced about one and a half hours into Saturday's NFL draft.

"With the ninth pick in the draft, the Seattle Seahawks select Koren Robinson of N.C. State University," said NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

With that announcement came relief and happiness from Robinson, who looks to thrive under the West coast offense of Seahawk head coach Mike Holmgren. The offense, which

emphasizes short passes and yards gained after the reception, seems tailor-made for the explosive Robinson.

"It's a great situation for me to be in," said Robinson. "I love the West coast offense and all."

Robinson was the headlining pick for the Seahawks, who were widely considered the early winners of draft day. In addition to Robinson, Seattle picked up guard Steve Hutchinson of Michigan with the No. 17 pick and also added depth at cornerback and quarterback with a plethora of moves.

Heading into the draft, Robinson was one of the more discussed players.

No one doubts his talent, which earned him Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie-of-the-Year honors in 1999 and All-ACC honors in 2000. He also garnered second-team All-America honors in

2000, catching 62 passes for 1,061 yards and 12 touchdowns.

ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper had Robinson rated as the No. 2 talent in the draft at one point in time, and he entered the draft at Kiper's No. 3 slot.

"Going into the draft, I really didn't know what to think," said Robinson. "I was thinking maybe Atlanta [at the No. 5 slot] before they pulled their trade [with San Diego for the No. 1 pick]."

So why did he slip down to the No. 9 draft pick?

Many were concerned with Robinson's attitude, as he was suspended three times at State and some said he failed to exhibit the work ethic seen in former Wolfpack star Torry Holt. Robinson was also saddled with a hamstring injury, which inhibited him from doing a full workout for

See COAST, Page 9



Former N.C. State safety Adrian Wilson was selected as the second pick of the third round of the 2001 NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

Oglesby hammers ACC at 2001 Springfest

◆ Isaiah Oglesby broke his own school record in the hammer throw for the third time this season.

Sports Staff Report

ORLANDO, Fla. — The N.C. State track and field team competed this weekend at the 2001 Outdoor Atlantic Coast Conference Championships at Disney's Wide World of Sports. The Wolfpack men finished in sixth place with a total of 78.5 points, and the women placed seventh with 40 points.

Sophomore Isaiah Oglesby had a big day for the Pack on the final day of competition

after recording a fourth-place finish in the discus on the first day. On Saturday, Oglesby broke his own school record in the hammer throw for the third time this season and finished first with an NCAA provisional mark of 208-1. Oglesby also brought home a fourth-place finish in the shot put with a heave of 53-2 3/4.

Also in the hammer, freshman James Rowell was sixth (178-1), and junior Ryan Furlough was eighth (167-10). Furlough was 15th in the shot put (44-10 1/4), and Randy Cass placed 10th (48-6 3/4).

In other field events, Jason Viera took ninth in the triple jump with a leap of 45-5, and Brandon Brown placed 12th in

the high jump (6-2 3/4). In the pole vault, Zach Whitlow and David Kessler finished 3rd and 5th, respectively.

In running events on the final day, the men's team was lead by its distance runners. Chris Dugan, who won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Friday, finished second in the 1,500 with a time of 3:41.05, 48.92 seconds. Also in that race, freshman Ricky Brookshire placed fifth (3:51.75), running in uniform for the first time this season.

The 5,000 proved to be a top event, as the Pack had four runners place in the top 10. Senior Abdul Alzindani finished third

See OGLESBY, Page 9

Stanley Cup trophy coming to campus

◆ The Stanley Cup will make an appearance at N.C. State Monday night.

Sports Staff Report

Just a week after the Carolina Hurricanes brought the first Stanley Cup playoff game to the Triangle, the region will play host to the Stanley Cup Trophy as it begins its annual tour to benefit the NHL's "Hockey Fights Cancer" program.

One of the stops on the Cup's trip to the area will be N.C. State. The trophy will be on display tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center, where students can view the

Cup and get their pictures taken with it.

"The Cup is really known as 'the people's trophy,' which is why we want to bring it to as many places as possible during its brief visit to the Triangle," said Hurricanes President Jim Cain. "It also represents the pinnacle of sport. With our current All-Star Crusade season ticket campaign and our attempt to reach the pinnacle of success in the Triangle, it's timely that we play host to major league sport's most famous trophy."

The Cup will first appear at Rex Healthcare's Cancer Center at 10 a.m., where Rex patients and staff will be invited to have their pictures taken with

the historic trophy.

After the trip to Rex, the Cup will make its way to Bicentennial Plaza in downtown Raleigh, near the Museum of Natural Sciences and the Museum of History, where legislators, government employees and the public are invited from noon to 2 p.m. Then it's on to Memorial Auditorium, where invited guests can see the Cup from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

From 5 to 8 p.m., the Stanley Cup will be displayed outside the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Hockey fans are invited to come to the ESA, bring their cameras and take turns having their photos taken with the Cup.

See STANLEY, Page 9