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## Heavy casualties possible in budget cut

◆ N.C. State executive officers submitted a template of the possible 7 percent budget cut to UNC System President Molly Corbett Broad Monday.

Jimmy Ryals  
Staff Reporter

The North Carolina General Assembly's mandate that the UNC System trim some \$125 million from its budget over the next two fiscal years could cost N.C. State nearly \$18 million and more than 100 full-time faculty members from its 12 colleges.

This, according to a template drafted by NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, NCSU's other eight executive officers and the 12 college deans over the weekend and sent to UNC System President Molly Corbett Broad Monday.

The cuts amount to a total decrease of 6.56 percent of the total state appropriation to NCSU. The GA's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education handed down earlier this month a request that the UNC System decrease its state appropriation for the 2001-2002 fiscal year by 7 percent, or \$125 million.

"This analysis makes it clear that a 7 percent budget cut at N.C. State will threaten the well-being of those aspects of the university that most affect the prosperity and quality of life of North Carolinians—teaching, research and exten-

sion," Fox wrote. Among the major losses highlighted in Fox's letter:

\* The College of Humanities and Social Sciences, under the templates, would lose 27 faculty positions teaching 154 course sections and 5,000 students.

\* The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences would lose up to 40 faculty members, both on-campus and as part of the Cooperative Extension Service. Also, extension programs—4-H youth programs, family resource management programs among them—and academic programs in environmental education and agribusiness management would face reductions.

\* The College of Management would lose seven teaching assistants and three faculty members, leading to the ballooning of sections of management courses to 450 students in some cases.

\* The College of Textiles would lose three faculty positions and reduce Web-based courses and extension functions in applied research for dyeing and finishing.

\* A reduction in financial aid for the Graduate School would occur, in addition to the loss of 58 teaching assistant positions and one graduate fellowship in genomic sciences.

The library would have to eliminate overnight and Saturday hours, in addition to cutting four full-time employees and thousands of journal subscriptions.

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Freshman David Schenk makes copies for a final class project in D.H. Hill library.

JAMES CURLE/STAFF



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◆ The Copy Centers will be consolidated and relocated to the University Graphics building at the end of the semester.

Blair Parker  
Staff Reporter

The N.C. State Copy Centers will begin their final process of downsizing at the completion of the semester. Copy Centers are located in Tally Student Center, the Laundry building and Centennial Campus.

## Paper jam

### Three campus Copy Center locations to close

The Copy Center located at the Vet School was shut down at the end of December.

In contrast to popular rumor, the Copy Centers are not going out of business, but merely downsizing to one location in order to drop costs. The Copy Center will soon be run from the University Graphics building on Sullivan Drive.

Bob Wood, director of materials management, emphasized that the goal of the Copy Centers would not change. "We will continually make copy services available to NCSU students, faculty and staff," he said. At this time, however, the univer-

sity cannot support the Copy Centers. The appropriations that NCSU receives from the state can only be used for educational purposes. Therefore, the Copy Centers must be run like a business, and recently their expenses have over-sized their revenues.

Wolf Copy services have become extremely popular among NCSU students because they are located throughout campus. In addition to the competition from chain copy businesses, Wolf Copy has also eaten into the volume that causes shrinkage in the Copy Centers.

Ryan Faulkin, a junior in textiles,

commented that, "I have not used the Copy Centers since my freshman year, there are so many options that are more convenient now."

Yet, this change in the location of the Copy Center will cause complications for other students. Freshman Jane Woodruff said, "If the Copy Centers all move to one location, it is going to cause inconvenience. Sullivan is too far to walk for copies if you need them in a hurry or if you need something done in between classes."

Wood explained that "the staff is

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## Service awards celebrate campus 'heroes'

◆ The Deborah S. Moore Service Awards recognized one individual student and one campus organization.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

In the bustle of everyday life at N.C. State, the quiet efforts

of student volunteers may go unnoticed. Last night, however, the recognition of student volunteers and service organizations was a lasting tribute to the time and energy they offer to others.

Bryan Proffitt, a senior in microbiology, and the NCSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity received the Deborah S. Moore Service Awards for

their contributions to the campus and community.

"What can I say but our students are exceptional," said Mike Giancola, associate director of the Center for Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS), which is committed to giving the award annually.

The Deborah S. Moore Service Awards are annual awards sponsored by the family of Deborah S. Moore, who was a volunteerism advocate at NCSU. The awards are sponsored by her family, and the recipients received a plaque and a \$100 cash award.

Before Proffitt and Habitat for Humanity were named the overall winners, other nominees with equally admirable contributions to the community were honored. Tomas Carbonell, Jason Grissom, Jason Hedrick, William Huang, Paul A. Roelle, Brent Rowe and Angela Traurig were the other individual nominees. Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and the community service committee of the National Collegiate Scholars were nominated in the organi-

zation category in addition to Habitat for Humanity.

During the awards ceremony, Giancola lifted up the students by talking about the amount of time they dedicate every day to improving the condition of other people. He also pointed out that students all over campus who are not necessarily recognized also are committed to volunteerism. Giancola used the example of the April 7 Service Raleigh event, in which more than 2,000 NCSU students gave 10,000 hours of service to community agencies.

"I haven't been more proud of this institution," said Giancola, reflecting on seeing the students working at different job sites on that day.

The keynote speaker for the night was Linda Bowen-Moore of Wake County Habitat for Humanity.

Bowen-Moore stressed that the achievements and benefits of Habitat for Humanity could not be felt if not for the NCSU chapter.

"They work until they're

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## University Honors, Scholars programs each unique

◆ The University Scholars Program will be redesigned beginning in the fall of 2002.

Ayren Jackson  
Assistant News Editor

Attending college is all about growing — educationally, intellectually and emotionally. Two N.C. State programs, the University Scholars Program and the University Honors Program, though distinct in many aspects, have each become valuable resources in which students who have specifically-defined goals are obtaining skills, values and information that they will be able to carry with them far beyond their years at NCSU.

While the Scholars Program is celebrating its 21st anniversary, the University Honors Program is a brand new program this year.

"The students have really

responded to the challenges we set forth for them this year," said John Wall, director of the University Honors Program. 105 of the 133 Honors Program participants this year received a 3.5 GPA or higher in their first semester.

The Scholars Program, which has over 900 members, requires all of its incoming freshmen to have both SAT scores of 1300 or above and a high school GPA of 3.85 or above. Incoming freshmen that have obtained these requirements are invited to participate in the Scholars Program. Current students with outstanding grades are also encouraged to apply to participate in the program.

"In addition to getting an extraordinary experience in their academic courses, the [University Scholars Program] extends the classroom and the learning experience across the campus and into the larger com-

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Bryan Proffitt received a Deborah S. Moore Service Award Monday night. Habitat for Humanity also received an award.

RACHEL MARTIN/STAFF

# HONORS

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ministry," said Alex Miller, director of the Scholar Program. "And the ISP is committed to the idea that life and learning, while always filled with challenges, are also a lot of fun."

Participation in the Honors Program is a four-year program, a study by invitation.

According to the Honors Program Web site, "admission into the Honors Program is based on our assessment of your potential for exceptional academic work at N.C. State."

The Honors Program is designed to strongly emphasize academic work and research. The Scholars Program concentrates on educational concerns as well as co-curricular and

extra-curricular activities. "In the future, the distinctions between these two programs will become even more pronounced," said Miller.

With the creation of the Honors Program and the suggestion of (former Provost) Norbit Hall, a "new" Scholars Program was proposed. The redesigned program is modeled after a University of Maryland program and is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2002.

Miller said that students in the new Scholars Program would participate in one of five thematic tracks which include: Arts Alive, The American Experiment, Society and Politics in a New Era, The Big Blue Marble: The Globalization of the Planet, Technology, Values and the Future and The Living Planet.

The new Scholars Program will keep its current three main components: the Scholars Program, academic courses and residential environment, but it will become more focused to each student's interests.

"The focus in the Scholars Program are educational and they introduce us to things we haven't thought of before," said sophomore, Meredith Butler. "My favorite (about this year

has been the one with Ellen Fingle who talked about Shakespeare."

Both of the programs allow students to take special courses specifically designed to challenge them. These classes are usually smaller and encompass a larger course load.

Because of their strict course requirements, Honors and Scholars students are also permitted to register earlier for their classes.

"Both programs strongly encourage independent thought," said sophomore Sarah Gully. "I would say that the main difference is that the Honors Program does not have the forum aspect that the Scholars Program has, and the Scholars Program does not have the research aspect that the Honors Program has."

Every student in the University Honors Program is required to write a research proposal. If they choose, they can then ask for their proposal to be funded by allocated grant money.

According to Jo Ann Robinson, assistant director of the University Honors Program, there were 12 faculty members who interest students with their proposals, and 15 of the



Elizabeth Ann Edwards, Terri Gitcher, Howard Gitcher and Nathan Koel (right to left) take a gander at the Stanley Cup as it was on display in the Witherspoon Student Center Monday night.

research proposals received grant money this year.

"We strongly encourage students to be involved with research, doing with study-abroad, co-op and internships," said Robinson.

The two programs are distinctively different. And although

NCSU boasts some of the most intelligent students in the state and country not all of them have the same interests. That's where the difference in these two programs can play a powerful role for some of the brightest students at NCSU.

"Just because you are in the

Jessica Toller, the student organizer of the night's event, said a tribute to the "winning heroes" that are not recognized for their role in the community.

"We want to honor and celebrate the wonderful service on campus," he said.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Evelyn Reimann said she was thankful to the family of Deborah Moore for "teaching us to be" and "carrying on the celebration of volunteerism at NCSU."

"The gratitude by the efforts of the students and hope we can get word out to other students to reach out now and get involved," she said.

Reiman and students can always get involved in volunteer programs and that they can contact CS&HP for information and opportunities.

Honors Program does not mean you want to be in the Scholars Program and vice-versa," said freshman Melanie Ginn. "Each program is unique and beneficial in its own way, and each program has different expectations."

# AWARDS

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about to drop, and then do it all with a smile," she said.

Brown-Moore said that NCSU students have helped make the dream of being homeless a reality for many Wake County families.

"Who you are makes a difference," he said.

An outline of each nominee for the awards was then presented. "Carroll's" outline highlighted his work with homeless international and human rights. Gritson was noted for his involvement with tutoring and Habitat for Humanity. Heidrick is the current president of Habitat for Humanity and is active with Hope for the Homeless. Huang

takes part in College Bound and interacts with elementary-age children. Rottle was honored for his service as an emergency medical provider, and Rowe was recognized for his efforts for the FoodBank of North Carolina, and the Special Olympics. Trautig is involved with the implementation of a program to increase interaction and success of homeless children.

Alpha Phi Omega continues to service efforts on and off campus like Run for Respect, Feed Hunger, the American Cancer Society and Salvation Army.

The National Collegiate Scholars has in its first year helped start a high school dropout prevention program and interact with food and clothing drives.

The individual student winner

Bryan Profitit, was active in the efforts to help ECNU students during the flood, and he helped bring about the \$25,000 Challenge, which asked the NCSU community to donate one item to the effort. He has also placed himself in situations to learn what it is like to be in another role in society. He took part in a Hope for the Homeless compost and evaluated the needs and challenges of the homeless community. He has also been an active voice of empowerment on campus, teaching others how to make a difference and accomplish goals.

The humbled and honored to be amongst this group of folks who have dedicated their lives to improving the human condition," said Profitit.

Profitit plans to pursue a career in service, in which he

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award of the service we need to provide for our students."

He said that the developing plan consists of placing drop boxes at the three present locations of the Copy Centers in order for students to drop off their copy jobs. The completed jobs will be returned to the same location for pick-up.

Although twelve employees of the Copy Centers will be affected by this downsizing, NCSU promises under a Reduction in Force system (RIF), if a particu-

lar position is no longer needed, the downsized employees will be placed at the top of the list for a similar position if one becomes available within one year.

Seven employees have already been reassigned under this process, one has been offered a position, and three have taken interviews.

Ward said that their goal was to have everyone placed in a new job within the university in thirty days.

"The Copy Center must change as the market changes," said Ward. "We will continue to provide for our students, we are simply tightening our belt."

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## Freddy Got Fingered

"Freddy Got Fingered" made me laugh so hard I thought I'd have a heart attack! Tom Green proves once again that he's one of the great comic minds of our generation! Rip Torn is absolutely hilarious! Grosser, smarter and funnier than "There's Something About Mary!" A film that's almost evil in its hilarity! Don't even bother reading the rest of this review, just go see the film! Now!!

... Okay, you still here? Sorry about that. In the press materials for the movie, Tom Green has a little contest where he wants good quotes about the movie, promising the winner a quote on the back of the video/DVD box. So I've gone along, because A) integrity-shemementality, I've always wanted to see my name on the back of a video box, and B) Green's going to need all the quotes he can get.

This film is bad. Not even "so bad it's funny," or "bad you can make comments about how bad it is" bad. I mean painful bad. Numbingly bad. So bad you'll want to hit yourself when you watch it, because the pain you feel will like an improvement over how the movie's making you feel. Think of the best film you've ever seen off the top of your head, then think of the worst movie you've ever seen off the top of your head. "Freddy Got Fingered" makes that second movie look like that first movie.

Oh, wait, haven't I told you about the plot yet. Here it is, best I can figure: Green plays Gord Berry, a skateboarding 28-year-old from Portland whose major ambition in life is to be a cartoonist, with creations like "X-Ray Cat." Gord heads to California to work in a cheese sandwich factory and try to sell his creations, which he does by bluffing his way into the office of a major executive (Anthony Michael Hall in what he probably thought was a hip cameo), then accusing the man over lunch while dressed as an English Bobby.

Told he needs to "get inside" his creations, Gord responds by first dancing around inside the gutted carcass of a dead deer, then moving back home and into his parents' basement. This doesn't sit well with Gord's contentious father Jim (Emmy-winner Rip Torn), and the two proceed to wage war on one another. In the meantime, Gord becomes involved with Betty (Marisa Coughlan), a wheelchair-bound lass who dreams of adding rocks to her chair and whose sexual preferences consist of oral sex and erotic caning.

This description does not include the film's major set pieces, which play like discarded skits from Green's

MTV series. A typical sequence goes like this (WARNING: If you're still planning on seeing the film, this spoils about ten minutes): Gord loudly builds a skateboard ramp in the middle of the night with a friend (Harland Williams), then talks the friend into doing a few moves in his business suit, which results in the friend busting his knee open. There are several extreme close-ups of the injury (including one where Gord licks at it like a cat), followed by a scene where Gord goes to the hospital and meets Betty, whose handicap is played for laughs.

This is followed by a scene where Gord visits his friend and accidentally provokes a pregnant woman into labor. He delivers the baby in a scene that had several people walking out of the screening I attended, then severs the umbilical cord with his teeth and swings the baby over his head like a lasso, splattering everyone in the room with blood.

For no particular reason, the background noise in this scene is two Indian women in nearby beds singing chants. The oddity of this scene is rivaled only by the one where Gord accuses his father of molesting his 25-year-old brother Freddy (Eddie Kaye Thomas of "American Pie"), a scene that explains the film's title, because, you know, child molestation jokes are always funny.

Tom Green can actually be pretty funny on occasion; at his best, he's like a modern day Andy Kaufman. A few of his MTV skits are very funny, particularly his hour-long specials dealing with Monica Lewinsky and his battle with testicular cancer. The humor in those spe-

cial comes from the way that Green takes the real events and treats them in an unrealistic manner, it's not funny because of what he does, but in the way people react to what he does.

This edge is lacking in "Freddy Got Fingered," though it's closer to his other skits, which mostly consist of Green behaving like a 3-year-old and making loud noises while other people stand around yelling at him (two scenes involving Green fondling animal genitalia seem taken directly from the show). At the same time, there's also a nasty, dark quality to "Freddy Got Fingered;" many of the things Gord does to Jim are outright malicious and Green plays his scenes with Torn on a quieter, darker note. It's supposed to show how Gord is repressed by Jim, I suppose, but for the most part it plays like Green is trying to play out some personal issues with his own father. The major difference between Torn and Green's real father is that I've seen Green's father on TV, and he's actually funny.

It's possible that the humor of the film is supposed to come from just how unfunny Gord's actions are and that Green is actually commenting on the whole gross-out genre of filmmaking, but even if that's the case, it still doesn't make "Freddy Got Fingered" funny. If something's supposed to be funny because it's unfunny, then what's the point?

I took two friends with me when I saw "Freddy Got Fingered." One of them is no longer speaking to me. There are a few good scenes in the film, which I will now quickly recount, so you will not be tempted to actually see the film. 1) a scene with sausages on strings that is in the commercial for the film (God help me, I laughed); 2) a brief animated sequence involving some zebra characters Gord creates; 3) a poster board someone holds up near the end of the film reading "When the F-k is this movie over?" (for once, the film and I were in agreement); 4) the use of the rap song "The Real Slim Shady" over the end credits, a nice satirical touch and 5) the end of the movie, possibly the greatest moment in film history. It's just such a relief to see it's over, like getting out of prison.

If your girl/boyfriend tells you the future of your relationship depends on seeing the movie with her/him, dump them. If your professor gives you a choice between failing your course and seeing "Freddy Got Fingered," take the F. This film will make you weep in pain. Recall that phony six-star notice at the beginning? The real rating for this should be zero stars, but that's giving it too much credit. Negative two stars seem more appropriate. It's so bad it makes other bad movies look good. I would rather sit through a marathon of "Loser," "Dude, Where's My Car?" and "Boys and Girls" than experience one minute of "Freddy Got Fingered" again. All copies/negatives of this film should be gathered up, doused with kerosene and lit afire, followed by the ashes being stirred and sown with salt.

This has been a review.

## String Cheese Incident promotes new album on national tour



Dan Julian  
The State News  
Michigan State U.

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Keith Moseley can't remember if his band, the String Cheese Incident, has performed at Michigan State University before. "We're coming up on 1,200 shows in the last seven years," the bass player said. "Things are starting to get a little blurred."

"College towns have always been strong audiences for us from the beginning because they seem to be the first places where people catch on to what we're doing — it's refreshing." But whether it's come to campus previously, the band will be making an appearance Tuesday at the Auditorium.

It will be promoting its first studio album — fifth overall — in three years, "Outside Inside." And interdisciplinary studies in social science junior Justin Zambo plans on having a good time at the show.

"I heard through a bunch of people they were a good band and I'm into that kind of music," he said. "I've only heard a little bit of their music from tapes, but I dug it."

Moseley said this was the first time the band used a producer and is psyched about the results.

Steve Berlin from Los Lobos had some great ideas for us," he said. "He's had a lot of studio experience and he really helped us bring out the best of each song and trim away a little to let each song shine through on its own."

"I think it's our best disc so far."

Moseley said Berlin helped the band bring the essence of each song across in a more stripped-down manner.

"There's not as many overdubs — we kind of simplified it up," he said. "The release date for 'Outside Inside' is May 15."

And the band has a busy summer schedule ahead of it, headlining shows across the United States.

"We've got a lot of music this summer and we're doing a couple of co-bills with bands like Widespread Panic, along with a lot of festivals," Moseley said. "Summertime is always fun because it's great to see other bands and jam with them."

Moseley said as the summer draws closer, the band's sets get longer and fans seem to be pleased with that.

"We enjoy getting to play three hours a night when we get out there on our own," he said. "In the summer we mix it up a little more — that's a good thing."

Tim Pabst also plans on checking out the show Tuesday night.

"I listened to some stuff off Napster and it was pretty good stuff," the chemical engineering junior said. "It's got a mellow sound to it and something you can groove to."

"I've talked to a lot of people who said they were a good live show."

## Coma, coma, coma, coma, coma, chameleon

Chandler Carrier

Senior Staff Writer

It's a very difficult thing for me to throw any complements the direction of our neighbors to the west, Chapel Hill, but I don't think any members of the Comas have anything personally to do with the university itself, or at least the basketball team which is main target of my unchecked malevolence. And now that I think about it during their show this past Sunday night, front man Andrew Herod introduced themselves as, "the Comas from Carboro." Even in rock it's all about three things: location, location, location.

The home of the Comas comes with a bit of baggage. There was a time when that sleepy little college town which will still remain nameless was being called "the next Seattle," but that was mostly from people who didn't know better. Yeah, sure tons of great music, from Dillon Fence to Superchunk to Ben Folds Five have found their way out of the sea of Carolina blue, but it was never a movement that could have spawned any monster like flannel shirts and dirty guitars. Every little college town up and down the East Coast has just as many bands and hipsters, it's just that these happened to all catch on a little nationally.

The Comas have come along in the aftermath of it. Mammoth Records is gone. Ben Folds Five is a trio no longer and the time is ready for this little band to

take the world by surprise, or if not the world at least your cars.

The only defining word for this band, which came together in 1998 and this past year released their second disc *A Def Needle in Tomorrow*, would be humility. There's no bravado or posturing on stage except for a few windmills on the guitar by lead singer Herod. Instead, the band politely delivers their noisy blend of pop, rock and folk. Going from lush keyboards and violin solos one minute to crunching guitars the next, on stage the Comas sway somewhere between the Velvet Underground and more playful '90s pop like Wheezer or Pavement. The drone of the guitars and the mix of Herod's vocals with the two female members of the group bring to mind the Pixies, but the truth is this band is much more than all that because they're right in your backyard.

*A Def Needle in Tomorrow*, the band's second release, is about as mature and confident a recording one could find from a local band today. Produced by Brian Paulson, who's worked on albums by Son Volt, Wilco and the Jayhawks, the album kicks off with "Arena," which could be the emotional centerpiece for almost any album, but for the Comas only previews things to come. The pleading in Andrew Herod's voice and the haunting vocals from bassist Margaret White and keyboardist Nicole Gehweiler rides upon the emotional pounding of drummer John Harrison, spiraling up to a point that it seems as if the rest of the album could only be a fall downward.

Instead, the rest of the album levels out and is a pleasant mix of trippy beats, folksy melodies and raging guitars. Going from the noisy, punk-pop of "Wicked Elm" to the sing-song lullaby "Tired," this album is textural — comprised of layers of sound, guitars, drum machines, guy/girl vocals and samples that mesh and move together.



The Comas serve as an excellent example of great local music still being made in the Triangle, so if you've yet to discover them... so if you are doing still reading this? Drop all of your parents' old Johnny Mathis albums that you've been listening to for years and check them out. Say you've already found them? Great, want a cookie?

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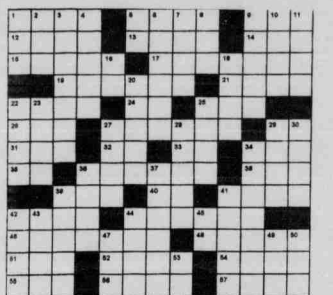
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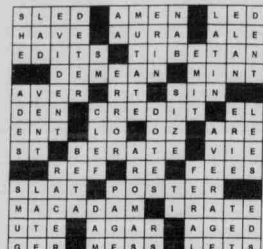


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## ANSWERS



# Classified Deadlines

### For Sale

Loft for sale. Twin loft built by Timbercrest Communities. Year old \$150,000. Call Courtney @ 854-2702.

DJ equipment Pro Audio 2 Technics 1200s, Numark Mixer, Crown amp, and 2 EV Infrasonic 600 watt speakers. Email cjohnson@unitynews.net or call 834-6791.

'92 Ford Escort Wagon Runs well \$1500. OBO. Call Davis 247-6446. Have a Great Day. And I Love You, Nina!

### Appliances

Kenmore Washing Machine for sale. Good condition \$80.00. Call 850-9814.

### Homes For Sale

Condo for sale. Lake Park 4BR/4BA. Top floor (security & noise reduction). Newer building, 2-yr-old W/D, ceiling fans, 5 mins from NCSU. Call Matt, 858-5750.

WHY PAY RENT for 4 years?? Great investment. Build equity while you live. NCSU 3BR/2.5BA Townhouse available for August. Lake NEW, fireproof, W/D, 851-1807.

### Homes For Rent

3BR/2.5BA, W/D, security system, fireplace, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, garage, 2 min from campus, fenced backyard. \$1350/mo. 834-1500.

2 houses. 3BR (1700sq.ft.), 2 miles from campus. Nice neighborhood, W/D, full kitchen. Professional, grad. students only. Available 6/1-7/1. Randy 233-9390.

House for rent. 3BR/2BA. Large living room, dishwasher, W/D, back deck, 2 car garage, 5 min to NCSU. \$1,200 plus utilities. Michael 548-9200.

HOUSE FOR RENT 936 N. Main St. NEAR NCSU. 5 BEDROOM. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. FOR UPCOMING SCHOOL YEAR. \$1,600/month. CALL 462-1801. www.Walk2Campus.com

DISCOUNT ON FIRST MONTH RENT! Sign lease before May 31st for rentals available in May/June/July/August. EXCEPTIONAL 4BR homes & 3BR/2BA townhouses. W/D, full kitchen, access to pool included. Call Brian at 598-6667.

Great location by Kaplan & Gorman. 4BR/2.5BA townhouse in Hunters Creek. All appliances & access to pool included. Call Brian at 598-6667.

Duplex, 3BR/2.5BA. 5620-A Tree Lane, W/D, fire place, deck. No pets. Available Aug. 1st. \$900. 870-6871.

NEAR NCSU. EXCEPTIONAL 3BR/2BA HOUSES CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE 8/1 FOR UPCOMING SCHOOL YEAR. VERY ATTRACTIVE/IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. CALL DAVE (833-7142) AND DAVE (833-7142).

### Appliances For Rent

Four Bedroom, Four Bath Apartment for rent at Lake Park. All appliances included. \$1100 a month. Available June 1. Call 676-2598.

Great deal on summer sub-lease. \$250/mo. 12 minutes from campus. 231-9127. Available May 15.

Non-smoking roommate wanted now through summer. 4BD/4BA, W/D. \$325/mo + 1/4 utilities. May 858-4238 or 547-2054.

3BR/1BA apartment. 115 Ash Ave. Walking distance, all appliances included, W/D, private parking. Available May 7th. \$745. (D) 910-620-7101. (E) 910-395-4496.

For rent 2BR/1BA, 2 blocks from State. \$695/mo \$83-1578.

For rent or sale 4BR/4BA Lake Park condo with W/D. All appliances inc. \$1300/mo. Call 233-7432.

LAKE PARK 4BD/4BA. Excellent condition. All appliances and ceiling fans. Pool, basketball, and volleyball. Cool neighbors. Available July or August. Call Carol 858-5641.

For rent, 1BD with private bath at University Woods, 2nd floor. One year old. Call Tiffany at 754-0855.

4BR/4BA in Lake Park for summer. Already furnished, all appliances and ceiling fans included. Pool, basketball & volleyball courts. \$295/month. Call 852-1233.

4BR/4BA condos at University Oaks. Water included W/D, ceiling fan, walk-in closets, near walking \$1,300. 851-3982 or 656-0583. Leave Message.

We have a variety of apartments close to NCSU. Ranging in price from \$300-700/mo. Call Schrader Properties. 872-5676.

### Roommates Wanted

Roommate needed ASAP for Lake Park condo. Available 5/1. Own bedroom, bathroom, and walk-in closet. \$300/mo. Call 858-7918.

Fun, responsible roommates wanted ASAP to share apartment or house near NCSU. Please call Sebastian at 851-6865.

2 roommates needed to share 4BR condo at Lake Park, both summer sessions. \$325/month + utilities. If interested, Call 858-5861.

Roommate needed for May 15th-July 30th. Townhouse at Hunters Creek. \$305/month. Rent negotiable. Call Kelly 852-0389.

Female roommate needed May-August. Private bedroom, fully furnished, fire pool, gym, cable, ethernet. \$35-7918.

Fun, responsible female roommate wanted. Private bed & bath. Nice townhome in Heddingham Community. Available Aug 1st. W/D, pool. \$350/month. Call 649-1685.

Female roommate wanted for summer to share spacious 3BR/2.5BA townhouse. \$350/mo + 1/3 utilities. Furnished living room and kitchen. Internet and cable. W/D, 5min from campus. Available June 1st. Call Ashley 821-3093 if interested.

Roommate needed University Commons on the Wolfline. W/D, own bathroom, ceiling fans, very clean. \$335/mo. Call Justin 846-8750.

Roommate wanted for summer for University Commons. Own bathroom, \$325/mo, 5 minutes from campus. On Wolfline. Call Susan at 828-1374.

Female roommate wanted for next school year. 3BD/2.5BA townhouse. \$310/month + 1/3 utilities. 851-5709.

Roommate wanted AGAP. Beautiful townhouse and lake view. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Hardwood floors downstairs. W/D, new deck. Extra large bath upstairs with garden tub and glass shower. Rent \$387 + 1/3 utilities. Call Morgan at 231-0110 or 704-701-4001.

Roommate wanted for 2BD/2BA apartment. All appliances, FF, near Burk Jones/Hillsborough intersection. \$295/mo. Must like cats. \$350/mo + 1/2 utilities. \$350 deposit. Call immediately. 858-7030.

www.easyroommate.com 100's of Rooms Roommates The Napster for roommates FREE to search! FREE to place your ad! www.easyroommate.com

SUBLET. 1BR/1BA in 2BR/2.5BA townhouse on Wolfline. Available ASAP through August. \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Call Varsha 736-4364.

Female roommate wanted for 4BR/4BA. Nice condo on Wolfline. High speed internet. Available now. Non-smoker/non-drinker. \$375/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 844-1526.

Male roommate needed for 4BD/4BA. University Meadows apartment. \$319/mo + 1/4 utilities. Walk-in closets, W/D, Ethernet. Call 816-9975.

Summer sublet. Available May 15. Female roommate. New University Woods condo. Near NCSU. Own private bedroom/bathroom. TI internet. W/D. \$300/month + 1/4 utilities. 308-5975.

### Room for Rent

For rent, 1BD with private bath at University Woods. 2nd floor. One year old. Call Tiffany at 754-0855.

Female roommate needed. 1 block from NCSU. 2BR/1BA. \$350/mo. pets allowed. Pay 12 utilities and phone. Walk-in closet, hardwood floors, lock for bedroom. Call 858-5960. Available immediately.

Room for rent. Private bath. Walk-in closet. 12 occupancy. 500 Brent Rd. Pets OK. No deposit. \$ negotiable. 522-8038 or 823-0204.

For rent, 1BD with private bath at University Woods. 2nd floor. One year old. Call Tiffany at 754-0855.

1BR available to sublease at The Abbey. May-Aug. Own bathroom, furnished, preferred female. Non-smoker. \$405/month + utilities. \$200 off first month's rent. Contact Shannon. 754-1795.

2 rooms available at Lake Park. Each with private bath and closet. Located on grounds. Free access from pool. Call 233-2017 for info.

PT nanny creative, responsible, fun-loving individual to care for and play with 3 & 5-year old girls in our Cary home. Flexible schedule, excellent pay. 481-0288.

Child Care PT nanny creative, responsible, fun-loving individual to care for and play with 3 & 5-year old girls in our Cary home. Flexible schedule, excellent pay. 481-0288.

Sublease needed in 4BR apartment, mid-May to early Aug. Private bath, room. Cable & internet included. Pool, fitness center. \$360/mo or negotiable. Call 833-5655.

3 rooms in Lake Park condo available after May 25 with option to renew lease in August. Private bath, W/D, pool. 859-3412.

Charming home 1 block from campus. Fully furnished, all privileges. \$450 includes all. Call Cindy (D) 619-4609 or (E) 829-3936.

Room for Rent! Nice house. Washer/Dryer, Parking, 2 blocks from NCSU. Summer Sublease, dates are negotiable. Male or female. \$330/mo. Call Jenn 834-6791.

### Condos For Rent

4BR/4BA Lake Park condo for rent. \$315/month + utilities. W/D and all basic appliances. Available Aug. 2001. Call David @ 467-1807.

4BD/4BA Condo available on Wolfline. W/D. Available June 10 (\$1100/month). Call Patti at 291-6379.

Best 4BR/4BA at Lake Park. New, 3rd floor unit. Quiet with view, W/D, Micro, Fans. \$1300/mo. Call Eddie at 859-9589.

4BD/4BA Lake Park Condo for rent. W/D, ceiling fans and new paint. Some utilities included. Call Nicole at 858-5331. Available August 1.

For rent by owner, large 2 bedroom condo. Aventura Rd. Walk to classes. Up to 4 people per unit. \$720-730/month. 847-0233.

4BR/4BA condo. W/D, all appliances, volleyball, swimming pool, basketball, 4 & ETHERNET connections. Available Aug. 1. \$325/mo + utilities. Call Bryan @ 231-7620.

Condo near NCSU. 3BR/2BA, W/D, Refrigerator, microwave, oven. Available May 1st. 846-7351.

W/D. \$300/month + 1/4 utilities. 308-5975.

HONDA DEL SOL '94, blue, 57K, PW, AC, Good condition. 38 mpg. \$6950. 676-4643.

1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4. 79,000 miles, black exterior, gray interior, 4 doors. Well kept. \$6,700. Email cjohnson@unitynews.edu or call 834-6791.

New JBL car subwoofer cabinet loaded with 2 1000-W BL Audio Systems Competition Series woofers. Asking \$675. OBO. Call Mark at 910-9001.

### Services

Need somewhere to store your stuff over summer break? Uncle Bob's Self Storage has the best student rates! Call us at 832-9475.

### Child Care

PT nanny creative, responsible, fun-loving individual to care for and play with 3 & 5-year old girls in our Cary home. Flexible schedule, excellent pay. 481-0288.

Loving, energetic babysitter needed for 3 great kids (2-6 yrs.) in our N.Raleigh home. Flexible schedule, 15-30 hrs/week, excellent pay. Must have own transportation and enjoy arts, crafts, swimming, and playing! Beginning immediately or mid-May. Call anytime. 844-7766.

PT childcare needed in our home. 25-30 hrs/wk. Flexible schedule, references required. 250-1742.

Great caregiver needed! Enthusiastic, dependable person to care for girls ages 5 & 1.15 hours or more. Flexible schedule. Daytime hours, non-smoker, Excellent references. 877-1648.

### Help Wanted

Paid positions on Stewart Theatre technical crew. We are looking for several people to be willing to run sound or lighting control systems for live shows in Stewart Theatre throughout next school year. We will provide paid training this summer. If interested, call DJ at 616-7660 or 615-3900.

Now hiring for the grand re-opening of Darryl's. All positions. M-F between 10-11pm in person. 1906 Hillsborough St. 833-1906. EOE.

Day Camp Counselors Needed. Prestonwood Country Club is currently seeking Full and Part-time counselors for a half day Sports Camp and Full Day Traditional Camp. Experience with children preferred, enthusiasm required. Competitive Salary. Fax resumes to Jennie Broome at 919-469-1195, email them to jennieb@prestonwoodcc.com or download an application from prestonwoodcc.com.

Do you speak Spanish and enjoy working with young people? We need you! Full-time summer internship in Durham, June 1-July 30, at the Center for Documentary Studies. Good stipend, lots of fun. For more info, call Chris Weber at 660-3681 or email cweber@duke.edu.

Summer office help wanted. Durham Property Management Company. Computer skills desirable. Pays well. 416-5393.

We are seeking entry level construction engineers with a BSCE degree for positions with a highway and site construction firm. Work located in Florida. We offer competitive pay, health, dental, disability and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, 401(K) and profit sharing. We are an EOE/DFWP. Fax or send resume to Prince Contracting Co., Inc. 5411 Willis Road, Palminto, FL 34221. Fax (841)722-4641. E-mail: prince@princeinc.com. No phone calls please.

STUDENT INTERN position available at the INSTITUTE FOR BIOTECHNOLOGY INFORMATION in RTP. Mature, bright student with biology and/or business background needed. Good computer skills necessary. Assist with data collection and entry and other areas. Required: 10 hrs/week transportation to RTP. 40 hrs/week during summer, part-time in fall/spring. \$7.50/hr. See www.biotechinfo.com. Send resume & letter to IBI, PO Box 14569, RTP, NC 27709 or fax to 541-5401.

Summer help needed for N. Raleigh landscape company. Duties may include mowing, pruning, edging, and maintenance of vehicles, and/or installation of new materials. Please call 878-4441.

Summer opportunities: Needed: Challenge course director, business manager, lifeguards, counselors, lead counselors, nurses, boating instructor, and program director. All girl, overnight camps in Johnston and Johnston County. Room and board provided. Contact Katie Hoppe at 919-782-3021 ext 3909 or 800-284-4475. khoppe@pinsofcarolina.org EOE

PT help wanted to support accounting activities in the entomology bookkeeping office. Some accounting experience or training preferred. Contact Pat Robertson, 515-2620.

"Catering Workers", near NCSU, needs P.T. delivery staff. Shifts available M-F, 6am-9am, or 9am-1pm. Minimum two shifts per week minimum. \$8.50/hr. Call Paul at 828-5932.

Earn \$25.00 today up to \$210.00. Only takes 2-4 hrs/wk. Seracare 828-1590.

READING/MATH TUTOR. Are you a junior or senior who has tutoring experience and loves working with kids? Sylvan Learning Center in Cary is looking for PT tutors. 2 Call evening/weekends. 858-8103.

TEACHING ASSISTANT NEEDED. Assist students and instructors at the Sylvan Learning Center in Cary. Will be tutoring afternoon and evening hours. M-Th. Call Michelle at 858-8103.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER. No experience required for a mechanically inclined person who loves working appearance and learns quickly. Permanent. Full time. Birmingham. Call Mike at 858-8103.

The Little Gym of N. Raleigh looking for fun, energetic and dependable individuals to help with classical to help with classical, birthday parties, and summer camp. Full-time experience with children required. FT/PT positions available. \$8-10/hour. Call 876-1931.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. Earn \$15-30/hr. No experience necessary. Priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for information about the next placement special. Offer ends soon! Have fun! Make money! Meet people! 676-0100. www.cocktailmixer.com

Plato Pro and exciting new retailer is seeking high sales people for its growing operation. PT hours needed weekdays. Must pay hourly plus commission. Call Andy at 787-8444.

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Landscaping Maintenance Specialist- Precision Turfscapes Inc. based in Chapel Hill, NC has openings for a person eager to work with a company dedicated to installing and maintaining residential and commercial lawn care services. This position involves scheduling and performing various tasks related to lawn care, fertilizers, and annuals. We require a minimum of a 2-year degree in horticulture or turf management and 4 years experience working in the landscape field. Please call Precision Turfscapes 919-929-9431.

PT delivery driver for Cary bakery, T. H. F. 1-4. \$7/hr. Use our car. Need clean record. 462-0310.

Charlotte, NC VALLEY PARKERS Parkers Solutions has positions available during the summer. Wage & tips. Call Mike 704-377-1755.

Rudino's Rooftop Experienced waitstaff wanted for North Raleigh's premier sports bar. Come spend the spring and summer working outside on Raleigh's biggest rooftop patio. Flexible hours, competitive pay, and a fun experience. Please call 848-0482.

Summer Technician- Entomology. To work with: Center For Environmental Farming Systems. \$8.00/hr. Call Charles Warrick mornings. 515-1649.

2-3 men needed to load furniture in truck and move furniture April 27-28 to Wilmington. Possible overnight stay. Hourly rate plus expenses. Tom 713-0707.

Fraternities-Sororities- Clubs-Student Groups! Earn \$100-\$2,000 each with this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! C o n t a c t Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Subjects wanted for flight simulator experiment. Flight task panel, 10 pilot awareness, and workload to be recorded. Volunteers expected to have 20/20 corrected vision, normal visual acuity and private pilots license desirable. Volunteers will be required to complete 8 hours of testing at \$10/hr. For scheduling contact 513-4492 or warrent@iopol.com

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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.

Fuel job. Fuel and help maintain trucks. PT flexible hours. \$10-15 hrs/week. Please contact Courtney Tech, 878-4441.

Experienced Vet Tech needed to work FT starting in May. Please call Crossroads Veterinary Hospital at 851-8979.

Sales Associate for upscale Comfort Shoe store. Part-time, week-ends included. Excellent customer service required. Apply in person at Birkenstock Comfort Shoes in Cameron Village or call 828-9567.

United Parcel Service. Need help paying for school? UPS offers up to \$2000 a year in college reimbursements. Hiring P.T. loaders/unloaders for 5:30pm, 10:30pm, 3:30am shifts. 5.5-8.5 hr. shifts. \$8.50-\$9.50/hour. Interviews and applications accepted on Wednesday, April 4th, 18th, 25th in Harrison 170 from 11am-2pm, or stop by 4101 Atlantic Ave. Monday-Wednesday from 10:00am-11:00am. 5:30pm-8:30pm. Don't miss out!

HORSE PERSON: Wanted, PT/FT to groom for private stable and help in barn. 25th in Harrison 170 from 11am-2pm, or stop by 4101 Atlantic Ave. Monday-Wednesday from 10:00am-11:00am. 5:30pm-8:30pm. Don't miss out!

Veterinary Technician & Kennel Technician positions available. FT & PT. Call Diane at 362-1223 or fax resume to 362-5087.

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# Sports

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## Women's golf team places sixth

◆ In its first ACC Women's Golf Tournament, N.C. State finished with a 1,024.

Sports Staff Report

ORLANDO, Fla. — The N.C. State women's golf team finished sixth in its first Atlantic Coast Conference Championship since the 1985 season.

The program was reinstated last fall after a 15-year absence from competition. The Wolfpack, a squad comprised of five freshmen, carded a 54-

hole total of 1,024 in the tournament, which was held at the Palm Course at the Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla. Malin Claesson led State, carding a 78 on Sunday for a 54-hole total of 243 to finish in a tie for 21st place in her first ACC Championship. Margaux Hennessey was the Pack's second finisher, shooting a 259 to finish in 27th place. Rebecca Randolph and Sarah Davis finished one spot back in a tie for 28th with scores of 263. Alli Henderson came in 30th with a 276.

In Friday's opening round,

Claesson led State by shooting an 81. Hennessey followed with an 83, and Randolph was just behind, coming around in 85 strokes.

On Saturday, Claesson once again led State, carding an 84 for a 36-hole total of 165. After the second round, Hennessey and Sarah Davis were tied for 27th with two-day totals of 171.

Duke freshman Virada Nirapathpongorn won the individual title with an even-par score of 216, and the Blue Devils won the team championship with a score of 899. It

marked the third consecutive year a Duke player had won the individual championship, and it was the conference-record sixth consecutive team victory for the Devils.

Nirapathpongorn won the individual championship despite shooting a 4-over-par 76 in the final round. It was her first over-par round during the three-round event.

She held off a late charge by Kathryn Brenny of Wake Forest. Brenny shot a personal tournament-best 2-under-par 70 in Sunday's final round and finished behind

Nirapathpongorn by five strokes. Brenny was tied for fourth to begin the third round and made up six strokes over the final 18 holes.

Brenny led a third-round Wake Forest comeback that saw the Demon Deacons make up 18 strokes on Duke in the final round. As a team, Wake shot a 1-over-par 289 while Duke shot a 19-over-par 307 in Sunday's final round. In addition to Brenny's 2-under-par 70, Marta Prieto shot a 1-under 71. Nuria Clau carded a 3-over-par 75 and Deborah Means finished with a 1-over-par 73.

Florida State earned third place with a three-round total of 936. The Seminoles shot a tournament-best 308 in the final round to surpass North Carolina.

Sophomore Kristin Tamulis finished in a tie for third place for Florida State with a career-best 7-over-par score of 223. The tie for third place was also the best finish of her career.

The Seminoles outdistanced North Carolina (945), Maryland (952) and State. Duke has now won a record nine ACC women's golf championships.

## COURAGE

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Boston's Maren Meinert, who spent nine years on the German national team, received a perfect pass from Ken Raygor and broke free down the right flank. Meinert's low shot skipped under the Courage's Norwegian goalkeeper Bente Nordby to give the Breakers a 1-0 lead 13:08 into the match.

The end-to-end action continued as the teams combined for 14 shots in the first 35 minutes. The pace slowed considerably after that, however, and the Courage couldn't pull even.

"The fans came out in full force and supported us and, at crucial

points in the game, got really into it," Overbeck said. "Obviously, we're disappointed with the outcome, but it's not where you start the season, it's where you finish."

Carolina's best chance came in the final minute of the match when Silvana Burtini, who entered as a first-half substitution, launched a shot that ricocheted off the right post.

"Silvana Burtini made a big-time decision in front of the goal in the last minute of the game," Courage head coach Marcia McDermott said. "She used the right surface choice, she put it in the right place, and I'm sure she's as disappointed as anybody to have the ball knock off the post."

For Overbeck, who played at UNC from 1986-89, Saturday's setback marked the first time she

had ever lost a match at Fetzer Field. Kristine Lilly, who donned a Heels' uniform from 1989-92, resembled perfect on the Fetzer turf.

"Coming into campus, I was definitely reminiscing about some great times," Lilly said.

Men's professional soccer came to the United States in 1996 when 8 clubs formed Major League Soccer. The league began its sixth season earlier this month and has expanded to 12 cities around the country.

On the heels of the 1999 Women's World Cup, a number of U.S. media companies and individual investors, together with some of the world's top female players, announced their intentions to launch the WUSA.

Eight cities — Atlanta, Boston,

New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Raleigh-Durham, San Diego, the San Francisco Bay area and Orlando-Tampa, Fla. — were awarded teams, and monikers and logos were quickly developed.

Twenty members of the 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup Championship team were divided between the franchises. Foreign player allocation, and global and supplemental drafts provided the teams with opportunities to fill out their rosters.

Carolina's lineup includes Overbeck, a long-time captain of the U.S. national team; Wen Lirong, the all-time Chinese cap leader; and ex-Heel Meredith Florance, who led the NCAA in scoring a year ago.

Five former N.C. State players

speckle the rosters of WUSA teams. Kim Yankowski is the Pack's lone representative with the Courage. Yankowski starred for State from 1990-93 and led the Pack to three consecutive NCAA Tournaments.

The Bay Area CyberRays have three former Pack players on their roster — Megan Leidy, Linda Kurtyka and Thor Staples. Mary Pitera is a member of the Atlanta Beat.

Each squad will play a 21-game regular season, and the top four will advance to a playoff, which will be held in August.

The WUSA officially kicked off on April 14 when the Washington Freedom beat the CyberRays 1-0 in front of 34,148 fans in RFK Stadium.

"It was good to come back to

this area," Lilly said of the Triangle. "The Courage put on a good show for the fans. It's just good to get the league underway. After watching the inaugural game last weekend, I know we were all ready to play."

The Courage will be in action again next Saturday at noon against Mia Hamm and the Freedom. Hamm, the most recognizable figure in women's soccer, also played her collegiate soccer at UNC.

"This [UNC] is a great school, and there are two other major universities here in the Triangle area," Overbeck said. "I know there are people from Raleigh and all over that helped create this whole atmosphere. Fetzer will be a great home field this whole season."

## COBRAS

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games. But the Cobras ran off four touchdowns in rapid-fire succession in the final 3:28 of the first half in a stretch that most AFL teams could only hope to duplicate.

"That was crazy," said full-back/linebacker Mario Grier, who scored three times for the Cobras. "I think they just broke down. They got relaxed, and we kept playing with them toward the end of the half, and we burned them and got up."

The run began with the Cobras trailing 20-17. Rookie offensive

specialist Carl Bond fielded the kickoff just inside the back of his end zone, then proceeded untouched across the length of the field. The 58-yard return tied the record for the longest kickoff return in league history and gave the Cobras a 25-17 lead.

"That had to make up for all the ones I got tackled on," Bond joked about his return.

Two plays into Detroit's next possession, quarterback Scott Semptimphelter threw a pass that was tipped at the line of scrimmage and intercepted by defensive lineman Chris Mintz, who scored to make it 32-20. Detroit took over again with less than a minute left, only to have another Semptimphelter pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown by

Otis Mounds. With time winding down in the half, Detroit kicker Fred Galecki missed a 49-yard field goal. According to AFL rules, a missed kick can be fielded off the net surrounding the goal posts and returned. So Bond caught the ball off the bounce and skirted the sideline for another touchdown to give Carolina a 29-point swing without ever putting the ball in the offense's hands.

"You have a lot of return yardage in some games, but very seldom will you have two touchdowns like that," Kay said of Bond's two returns. "But those other people worked pretty hard on special teams, too. There was a lot of good blocks thrown in that field."

Through two games, the Cobras are leading the league in offense, averaging 65.5 points per game. That's a far cry from last season when Carolina scored just 45.8 points per contest.

An unexpected part of the Cobras' early success has been Bond, who spent last season in a2, the AFL's minor league. Bond spent the year with the Tallahassee Thunder, where he was a member of the All-a2 first team after scoring 45 touchdowns and catching 138 passes for an arena football record 2,086 yards.

Bond wasn't sure he'd be playing anywhere in the AFL before signing with Carolina as a free agent March 21. As it turned out, he appears to be pretty happy about that move.

"It was loud; I liked it," Bond said of his first regular-season game at the ESA. "From what I hear, it only gets better as the season goes on."

The Cobras have also benefited from having quarterback Fred McNair, the older brother of Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair, at the start of the season. McNair, an eight-year AFL veteran, was traded to Carolina during the 2000 season from the Florida Bobcats. He currently has the league's best passer rating at 135.4 and has completed 38-of-48 passes thus far.

Grier, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, has contributed heavily, as well, scoring five touchdowns so far. "It's just nice to have him back,"

Kay said. "He's still not Mario Grier. He's got a long way to go because he still can't do the things that he could before. But he's progressing, and we're glad that he's progressing well."

Despite the 2-0 start, the Cobras know there's still more work that needs to be done to ensure a spot in the playoffs.

"It feels great; I just think that we can improve in a lot of places and just get better as we go on each and every week," Grier said. "We have a great team, and I think if everybody's playing together as a team, we can do it."

The Cobras play six more home dates this year, including a May 4 matchup against the Buffalo Destroyers at 7:30 p.m.

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"I think our play was outstanding overall against Wake Forest, especially in the first game," said head coach Elliott Avent. "We made a couple of base-running mistakes early in the game and got down in a little hole. But we came back later with a big pitch hit by David Hicks against the best closer in the conference in Dave Bush."

"We battled all game long Saturday but came up short in

what was a closer game than the score leads you to believe. Our team's effort was outstanding overall, and for the most part, our play was good." State's focus now turns to a home-field matchup against the Wildcats.

Davidson (17-23) has won three of its last four games. Most recently, the Wildcats took two of three games in a weekend series at Virginia Military Institute.

The Wildcats squeaked by VMI 8-7 the first game of the series. Davidson jumped out to an early 7-0 lead behind the play of Jack Purcell, whose two hits in the game included

a two-run RBI single in the second inning.

The series picked up again on Sunday with a doubleheader. The Wildcats took the first game, behind the performances of Billy Ryan and Cassidy Lundin. Lundin hit a solo home to center field in the third, while Ryan drove in two runs with a home run of his own in the sixth.

In the second contest, the outcome was a little different. On the back of Chris Catanzaro, who went 3-for-4 including a homer, and Matt Ramsey's three-run home run, VMI grabbed an 8-2 win. Ryan and James Marino lead

the Wildcats at the plate this season. Ryan has a team-high batting average of .364 to go along with 23 RBIs. Marino is hitting .362 and leads the team with 30 RBIs. Marino is also second on the team with seven home runs.

"Davidson is a great ball club and, most importantly, have a great pitching staff," said Avent. "They've got a great pitching coach, Dick Cooke, who was with the Olympic team this past year. They'll come in and play hard and play well."

As for the Pack, Brian Wright and Sean Walsh continue to have solid seasons.

Wright, despite undergoing surgery in the off-season, has remained the Pack's leader in both batting average (.348) and RBIs (42). Walsh is hitting .307 with 23 RBIs and two home runs.

Avent has also received valuable production from some young members of his squad — Jeremy Dutton, Jamey Shearin, Cull Morton and David Hicks.

Dutton and Shearin are batting .322 and .316, respectively. The two have combined for 57 RBIs and seven homers on the season.

Morton leads the team with 11 home runs, and Hicks has a

batting average of .295. Defensively, Morton has been solid behind the plate, and Hicks has gained experience as the Pack's first baseman and also pitched in relief.

"We've just got to keep getting better and better," said Avent. "We've done that for the most part, and we've got to keep getting better every single day. This weekend was a big one for us against Wake Forest. It didn't go as we hoped, but now we have to regroup and understand that there is a lot of the season left and not lose focus of what our goal has been all year."

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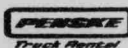


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Hockey has made it in North Carolina.

When the former Hartford Whalers first moved here in 1997, that would have been a preposterous statement. A hockey team wasn't going to draw fans in North Carolina, the home of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball, minor-league baseball and stock-car racing.



**Jeremy Ashton**

The sellout crowd that packed the Entertainment and Sports Arena Sunday to watch the Canes play the New Jersey Devils in Game 6 of their first-round playoff series would argue otherwise.

The Devils, the defending Stanley Cup champions, disposed of the Canes with a 5-1 win Sunday. But in a series where Carolina was supposed to gracefully step aside for a real hockey team with real fans, the Canes made a lasting impression.

After dropping the first three games of the series by a combined score of 11-1 and losing captain Ron Francis and rookie Shane Willis to hits by New Jersey captain Scott Stevens, the Canes fought back to take the next two games, before finally bowing out. They became the first team since the Whalers in 1988 to face a 3-0 deficit and force a Game 6.

In the process, the Canes won over quite a few people. The ESA was filled to capacity with 18,730 fans for Sunday's game. Those fans kept the arena loud from the moment the puck was first dropped to the end of the game. And when it became apparent with two minutes left that Carolina's season was about to end, those fans rose to their feet and gave the Canes a standing ovation that didn't stop until the ice was cleared.

"It was probably the greatest crowd I've played in front of," said David Tanabe, who scored Carolina's lone goal on a power play 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."

Before the series started, the New York media took hockey in North Carolina as a joke. They probably had some justification for thinking that way, considering the average attendance at home games this year was 13,346, next-to-last in the NHL. No one was laughing after the series ended. Following Sunday's game, Stevens, who was booed every time he touched the puck at the ESA, talked about the respect he gained for the Canes over the last six games. Meanwhile, the Carolina players voiced their appreciation for the fan support displayed throughout the game.

The future is starting to look bright for North Carolina hockey. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman told the Canes last month that if they could sell 12,000 season tickets for next season, then Raleigh would eventually get to host the All-Star Game.

On the ice, Carolina is starting to build a team that can hang with the New Jerseys of the league. The Canes already have something crucial to playoff success, a star goalie in Arturs Irbe. And there is a good mix of experienced players like Francis and Rod Brind'Amour with youthful talent like Willis and Jeff O'Neill.

That's not a bad prospectus for a sport that was doomed to fail in North Carolina.

Jeremy Ashton will be taking dead week off from column writing to focus on his studies. Thanks for reading this year. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jdashon@univ.ncsu.edu.



The Carolina Courage played the first match in franchise history last weekend as women's professional soccer arrived in the Triangle.



(top) Former Tar Heel Kristine Lilly (13) pursues the ball against the Carolina Courage on Saturday. (bottom) Danielle Fotopoulos (6) of the Courage and Lindsay Massengale (17) of the Boston Breakers compete for the ball in the Courage's inaugural game.



(top) Mario Grier (36) scores one of his three touchdowns. (bottom) Carl Bond (20) tied an Arena Football League record with a 58-yard kickoff return against Detroit on Friday.



After winning over fans in their first season, the Carolina Cobras are hoping to win a few more games.

## Courage enters brave new world

**Jerry Moore**  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the better part of 20 years, the best women's soccer in the nation has been played at Fetzer Field on the campus of North Carolina. The Tar Heels have won 16 of the last 19 NCAA women's soccer titles.

Saturday night, some of the world's best players competed at Fetzer, but this time, none of them were wearing baby blue. None of them were in college. And a number of them weren't even from the United States.

It was the inaugural match for the Carolina Courage and Boston Breakers, members of the new Women's United Soccer Association. The Breakers claimed a 1-0 victory in the match,

but the final score wasn't the biggest story. "To know that women's professional soccer is finally here, and to be one of the founding players, I'm very proud to be a part of it," Courage defender and former U.S. national team member Carla Overbeck said. "As a professional athlete, it doesn't get any better."

Pre-game fireworks highlighted Saturday's festivities as 6,134 soccer fans crowded into the stands. Fetzer Field's normal capacity is 5,025, but extra bleachers were added for the inaugural match.

The Courage and Breakers both came out aggressively, and it appeared that it would be a fast-paced, high-scoring affair.

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## Cobras biting back

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Sports Editor

When the Arena Football League's Carolina Cobras made their debut in Raleigh last season, the franchise's aim was to establish a fan base in the Triangle.

Carolina finished just 3-11 in its inaugural season but became an instant hit in the area, drawing an average of 13,233 for its seven games at the Entertainment and Sports Arena, the third-best mark in the league.

Now, as the Cobras shed their expansion tag for their second season, the goal is to build a playoff contender. So far, the results have been pretty spectacular.

The Cobras ran their record to 2-0 with a 79-52 win over the Detroit Fury in their home opener Friday night at the ESA in front of a crowd of 10,053.

Carolina also won its first game of the year April 14 against New Jersey 52-21, shutting out the Gladiators in the second half.

"I think it's a little bit of maturity and a better mix," Cobras head coach Doug Kay said about his team's quick start.

Arena football, which is played on a 50-yard field with several modified rules, is known for high-scoring

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## Baseball looks to quiet Wildcats



The baseball team was swept at Wake Forest this weekend.

◆ The N.C. State baseball team hosts Davidson in a non-conference clash Tuesday night.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

Coming off a disappointing weekend on the road, the N.C. State baseball team will try to regain its winning form against Davidson Tuesday night at Doak Field.

Last weekend, the Wolfpack (23-21) battled one of the nation's best teams, No. 23 Wake Forest. Wake saved its best performance of the three-game series for Sunday's

finale, winning 12-2 to complete a sweep of State.

In the beginning, the game was close as each team scored one run in the first two innings.

TONIGHT, THE DEACONS (31-12) broke away in the sixth, however, thanks to a nine-run inning that was highlighted by senior outfielder Carlos Brackley.

With the bases loaded, Brackley stepped up to the plate and nailed the ball over the wall for a grand slam that increased Wake's lead to five. The homer was one of two Brackley hit on the day. The other came in the fifth inning. After an 8-7 loss on Friday night, the Pack found itself in a seesaw battle on Saturday. State jumped out to an early 3-0 lead but couldn't hold on, ultimately losing 11-7.

Wake's three-game sweep was the first time the Deacons ever blanked the Pack in a regular-season series.

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