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Ron Maddox, a senior in biochemistry, Jennie Guptaill, a freshman in textile technology, and Jacob Morgan, a senior in mechanical engineering wait for tickets for the NCSU-Duke men's basketball game outside Reynolds Coliseum Saturday morning.

Campout makes a high-spirited comeback

◆ Though campout participation was not as high as in past years, students and organizers expect the tradition to continue to grow.

Carie Windham

Assistant News Editor

As the sun began to set and temperatures began to drop Friday night, a strange colony began to emerge on the sidewalks facing Reynolds Coliseum. Its habitat was made up of vibrant tents in all shapes and sizes, fold-out chairs and old faded couches. And the colony's inhabitants were a tribe of college students, bundled in layers of clothes and blankets and equipped with only the bare necessities: playing cards, footballs, sleeping bags, radios and red — lots and lots of red.

To the untrained eye, this colony could have looked like just another collection of campers spending a night in the outdoors. But a quick glance at a red and white flag dangling from one of the tents revealed the truth: This was Wolfpack campout country. This was a colony of devout N.C. State basketball fans ready to face a night of brutal temperatures and minimal amenities to prove that they were the ultimate fans — fans worthy of premium tickets to the NCSU basketball game against the Duke Blue Devils on Sunday night.

The return of campout to NCSU on Friday night meant the rebirth of a long-standing tradition at NCSU.

Campout, once a standard, is now an alternative to the voucher system for student basketball ticket distribution. To qualify for campout, students were required to prepare a packet containing registration for a campout spot. In the packet, all the names and student ID numbers of the group members had to be saved on a disk in a Microsoft Excel table. The disk and a hard copy of the table were then turned into campout organizers. Groups could have no more than ten people.

After collection, the envelopes were numbered and a computer system in the Athletics Department randomly chose the numbers of those who were eligible to camp out and assigned campout numbers. Due to a smaller turnout, every

student who signed up for campout was assigned a campout spot and thus guaranteed basketball tickets.

The campout system has, up until now, been on a short hiatus. The campout privilege was revoked two years ago after the administration felt campouts had gotten too far out of control. Its rebirth was the result of hours of hard work by Student Government and administration. It is a rebirth that marks the return of a tradition near and dear to many students and faculty across the campus.

"Basically, this is a big tradition that has fallen off since the last campouts. We wanted to bring it back for spirit purposes," said Student Body President Darryl Willie. "You can see how much the team appreciates it and how much the other students appreciate it. It's for the team."

"It's important to keep the tradition alive," said Campus Life Committee member Mark Matthews. "The campout supports the teams and builds a fellowship in the fans. It helps make us a more cohesive group."

"I got here the year after we lost it," said Nick DiColandrea. "All I knew was that we lost it; I didn't know what campout was, but I came to understand that it's a great thing to have students camp out for basketball and football games. It shows school support because the best people will camp out for something."

"I was pleased to see the campout come back but in a very different format," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. "As long as student leaders and Student Government can organize a campout that's fun and safe, I'm all for it."

Campout allows students to have fun, get their tickets and "say to their grand kids one day, 'I camped out in the snow to get tickets to the Duke basketball game,'" added Stafford while gesturing to the patches of snow left on the ground.

Dr. Stafford also believes that the numbers will speak for themselves and encourage more students to try camping out rather than the voucher system.

"There were a little over 400 students who signed up for campout and over 5,000 that signed up for vouchers. Students will realize that every single student who signed up for campout will get a ticket, guaranteed, because we divided the tickets evenly between getting a voucher and campout. The odds are much more in campout's favor."

But these odds could not have been anticipated before the campout.

Freshman Kathleen Robertson chose the campout system for the chance to hang out with friends. "We never get to campout and hang out since we all live in the dorms where we have to be quiet after a certain time, so this is an opportunity to hang out, even if it is in the freezing cold."

"I wanted to get good tickets," said Tom Loescher.

It was Tom Cowan's school spirit and loyalty to NCSU athletics that brought him to campout. "I'm an avid N.C. State fan so I have to go to every game." With his tent in No. 2 position, for him this game was no different than any other.

What was different, however, were the regulations surrounding the campout. No alcohol, glass bottles, fires, gas-powered heaters or generators were allowed, and Campus Police officers both in uniform and in plain clothes were on hand to ensure the safety of the event.

Mark Matthews recounted some of the changes and measures that were taken. "There's a higher Public Safety presence this year," he said. Other changes included random line checks and supervision by Student Government leaders. "To get campout back on a probational basis, we had to concede some things," said Matthews. "But hopefully we can bring back everything to get the total campout experience in the future." Cowan remembered what campout was like in the past.

New Year's resolutions crowd gym

◆ Due to recent New Year's resolutions to exercise more and eat less, the Carmichael Gymnasium has seen an increase in attendance.

Lauren Deere
Senior Staff Reporter

With the dawning of a new year come the hopes of a better body and a sounder state of mind. Around N.C. State's campus, you will find many trying desperately to achieve this same New Year's resolution.

Officials in the NCSU Physical Education Department have dubbed the surge in gym attendance due to the "New Year's Push."

"Traditionally there is always a significant increase in January," said Sean Stake, assistant director of facilities. He also said that the students and staff at Carmichael Gymnasium prepare for it.

Stake attributes the desire of students wanting to become healthier and slim to New Year's resolutions, but he sees

cold weather and basketball season as confounding factors.

Nevertheless, students want to get fit, and resolutions help to provide the motivation.

Kristen Kelly, a senior in industrial engineering, has made running a 10K her New Year's resolution. The Coopers Bridge River Run 10K, in Charleston, S.C., is April 6, and Kelly has already begun her training.

"I've been running four to five days a week, biking and trying to eat healthy," said Kelly. "One of my roommates is running with me, as well as some other friends, so we've been training together."

Henry Ward, a graduate student in computer networking, also made his New Year's resolution to run in a race. In order to achieve his goal, Ward has made a few changes in his life as well.

"I have improved my diet, completely cut out fast food; I don't exceed 2,000 calories a day. And I have been going to the gym every day," said Ward. "I mix up running, biking and rowing."

While Ward made his New Year's

resolution to complete an actual event, he can value the long-term benefits.

"I feel like I have more energy when I have exercised. It helps me get moving to do other things," said Ward. "And it only takes half an hour out of my day."

With 5,000 to 6,000 people crossing the threshold of Carmichael gym daily, visitors range from those swimming to those playing racquetball, and now a variety of aerobics and yoga classes are offered daily.

Among these classes, the Intramural Recreational Sports Office is also offering a class called Mind Body Balance, in which the faculty is trying to offer alternatives to conventional exercises.

Ward usually has New Year's resolutions, but keeping them is the hard part. But many would agree that with every new year come new challenges.

"I find it really easy to fit the gym into my schedule; it's open late enough that I can go after my night classes," said Ward. "Maybe this year's the year."

A Revolution for Afghan Women

◆ A guest speaker discusses the turmoil faced by Afghan women and the U.S.'s role in their future.

Dominique Donato

Senior Staff Reporter

"I'm the woman who has awoken, I've arisen and become a tempest through the ashes of my burnt children. I've arisen from the rivulets of my brother's blood ... I've found my path and will never return." These are the words of the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan's assassinated founder, Meena, translated from one of her poems.

Meena's vision for women came before the U.S. was struck by al-Qaida terrorists on Sept. 11, and even before the Taliban had established itself. She started the movement in 1977. It is this vision that Alicia Lucketd shared with N.C. State students Thursday, Jan. 10.

Alicia Lucketd, a supporter of the Revolutionary Association of Women of Afghanistan, traveled all over the Triangle, making a stop at NCSU to speak to a crowd of people in Caldwell Lounge, comprised of students in women's studies and others interested.

"I emphasize that I'm not a spokesperson. We don't want it to seem like we speak for them. We use the term 'supporters,'" she said. RAWA has no members in the U.S. It is based on the solidarity of the Afghan women to champion their own causes.

Since RAWA's establishment in 1977, Afghan women have fought against the Russian puppet government and have been oppressed by the Taliban afterwards. The Taliban refused women the right to an education and forced them

to wear burqas, a long type of veil that covers most of the body. The penalty for violating the burqa laws could be death.

Female doctors were forced to perform surgery wearing the burqa. If they lifted the burqa to get a clearer view of their patient, they were killed.

With the fall of the Taliban, however, Afghan women still have much to worry about; their country is in ruins and over 2,000 of them are refugees.

RAWA's Web site, www.rawa.org, outlines the organization's goals.

"RAWA's objective was to involve an increasing number of Afghan women in social and political activities aimed at acquiring women's human rights and contributing to the struggle for the establishment of a government based on democratic and secular values in Afghanistan."

Lucketd outlined several things that U.S. citizens in support of RAWA could do to help.

- 1) Educate ourselves. "What we get through the mainstream media is not the whole picture," she said. Visiting RAWA's Web site and using other resources available to the public can create a clearer perspective of what Afghanistan is currently facing.
- 2) Take advantage of your influence and use it. Lucketd encouraged listeners to write to congressmen and support legislation that will help Afghanistan rebuild.
- 3) Speak out and tell others. Telling others about Afghan women's situations is essential, Lucketd said.
- 4) Fundraising. "Asking people to consciously raise and fundraise is really important," she said.

Find Your Place

Events being held by student organizations for the week of Jan. 14-20:

Amnesty International Student Group

Statewide Nonviolence March & Rally

Sat., Jan. 19, 11am
Meet at Tally Student Center front steps

Department of Cultural Affairs

Lecturer, Chuck D will address the topic of Hip Hop Culture, free.

Tues., Jan. 15, 8pm
Tally Student Center Ballroom

Habitat for Humanity

Meeting regarding the construction of new houses.
Mon. Jan. 14, 7pm
Tally Student Center, 4th floor

"Ladies in Red" Female a cappella group

Seeks new members
ASAP

Men's NCSU Rugby Alumni Game

Sat., Jan. 19, 2pm
Miller Field

"No Stings Attached" Co-ed Christian a cappella group

Concert, \$3 ticket price.
Wed., Jan. 16, 7:30pm
Tally Student Center, Stewart Theater

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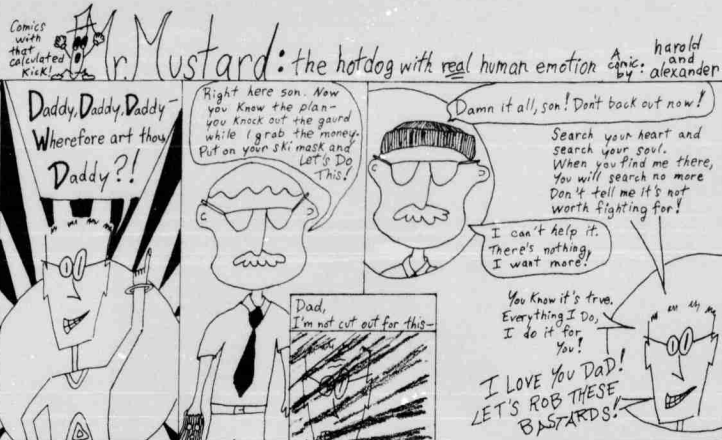


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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Support Al-Arian in one cause, not the other

SAMI AL-ARIAN, A FORMER UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA PROFESSOR, IS TRYING TO GET HIS JOB BACK AFTER BEING FIRED FOR QUESTIONABLE REASONS

Sami Al-Arian is right about one thing at least. He should not have been fired by the University of South Florida for doing nothing wrong.

The controversial professor was fired Dec. 19 after an emergency meeting of the USF Board of Trustees. What that meeting made clear was that Al-Arian was to be fired for his possible association with terrorists and his radical religious beliefs. The Chronicle, USF's student newspaper, reported yesterday that Al-Arian has enlisted the help of a faculty union to attempt to regain his position at the university.

According to MSNBC, Al-Arian is the brother-in-law of Mazen Al-Najjar, who is suspected of being involved in fundamentalist Islamic Jihad. Al-Arian's political beliefs are crystal clear, he seldom passes up an opportunity to criticize the United States' foreign policy. He believes that the Israeli government, instead of Palestinians, are the true terrorists in the Middle East.

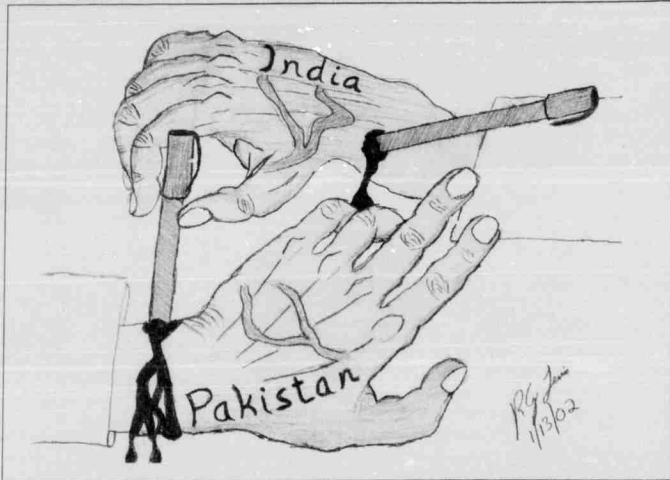
What is not as clear as Al-Arian's political alignments is how he has or might have actualized them. Al-Arian has been investigated and cleared of

any terrorist-related wrongdoing. This is what makes the university's firing of the professor unjust.

In attempts to justify Al-Arian's firing, the university actually provided grounds for condemnation when they insisted that the professor was fired for creating an environment of fear on campus. Fear is not grounds for firing. Fear that is proven well-founded may be, but again, as far as we know, Al-Arian has done nothing wrong but express his highly unpopular beliefs.

As much as we may despise Al-Arian and fundamentalists like him, we must admit that his firing was off base. After all, if there is any place for dissent from the political status quo, it should be the academic atmosphere on college campuses.

Al-Arian's cause for campaigning for his job is a worthy one. His political cause may not be, but he must remain nothing more than a radical until, or if, he is proven a criminal. We, Americans, of all people, who fight discrimination in the workplace daily, should know that controversial opinions are no grounds for dismissal.



Surviving without "Survivor"



Chris Hickling

A little part of me has died. I knew it was bound to happen one day, and that day has come. Last Thursday, "Survivor: Africa" ended. Now there is a void in my life. It isn't like the normal season-ending show, which will be rerun ad nauseum until I can quote entire scenes. There will be no rerebroadcast. How will I survive without it?

I'm certain that there is much headscratching right now. Is this guy for real? "It's only a show," you say. But it is not just a show. Like a book that you can't put down and a movie that keeps you on the edge of your seat, good reality TV draws you in with exciting plot. Each week, you turn on the ol' boob tube to see what will happen on this exciting episode.

This installment had it all: the struggle of youth versus maturity, the pain of broken trust and the fear of ever-present danger. All the characters were there too, from the maniacal Lex to Teresa, the sweet southern belle, from the comic relief of Tom to the boy-next-door introversion of Ethan.

Many dismiss reality-based programming as a cheap substitute for television that features trained actors and actresses. But unlike shows that are restricted by the mind of the director

and the limitations of a script, a reality show can go beyond the conventional and usually predictable plot line. Reality television provides insight into the human condition.

It's almost like a scientific experiment: let's see what happens when we drop 16 normal (OK, some of them are not normal) Americans in the plains of Kenya. This isn't television anymore — it is sociology and psychology. How do people respond when they can't have drinkable water because they couldn't make fire? What do you do when a pack of lions are three feet from your home made of branches?

People watch this show because it brings a little excitement to their week. Every Thursday, they can relax for an hour and be transported to a deserted tropical isle, the outback of Australia or the Serengeti of Africa. The next day, at the proverbial water cooler, people are talking. "I can't believe that they voted off Kelly. She's so nice." "Did you see what Kim P. was wearing? My goodness, she's gorgeous!" You can relate to these people because they are normal, average people. These aren't actors; they are your dentist, college advisor and old 5th grade teacher. With all of the anger, hostility and fear that gets thrust into our minds watching the news, "Survivor" allows for some comedy, drama and excitement.

So, now you're hooked, but you have nothing to watch. Fear not, dear reader, for the reality fair is about to drop something nice under your pillow. You have only a few hours to wait to get that fix that you are now craving. MTV has brought the water to quench your

thirst. "The Real World Chicago" will debut this Tuesday on MTV. (By the way, the "M" stands for Man; isn't there supposed to be music on this channel?)

Ah yes, "The Real World," my other reality companion. It's like "Survivor" except instead of sleeping on the ground and worrying about flooding, it's in a house that is way too nice for college kids who are used to an apartment or dorms. Immunity challenges are replaced with daily excursions to the bar, and there is a whole lot more skin and sex ("Come on, it's MTV; as my roommate says, it's about 'sex' and 'ass.'") Whereas "Survivor" would be what a camera crew would catch if they followed around an Outward Bound trip, "The Real World" is what a camera crew would catch if it went around any college town and stopped at a co-ed apartment.

If you don't believe in cable television, don't fret, for "Survivor" will soon return. It has only been gone for half a week, but a new season shall be upon us in six short weeks. So, before you knock reality shows as just more mindless crap to come from the television, try it out. By the time that spring break rolls around, you will ask your family to tape it so you won't miss any of it.

To Chris, a new season of "Real World" is the gift from MTV that keeps giving and gets rerun at every spare moment. E-mail him to be part of his new reality show "The Real Dorn" at cwhickli@unty.ncsu.edu.

RULE OF THUMB

DMX makes nice



DMX made public service announcements against guns and for kind treatment of animals — as part of a plea bargain with the courts of Bergen County, New Jersey. The Ruff Ryder had been charged with animal cruelty, disorderly conduct and numerous accounts of making the same song over and over again.

Dave Thomas' death



The founder of Wendy's Restaurant died last week from liver cancer. Thomas, 69, underwent bypass surgery in 1996 and has been on kidney dialysis since last year. Thomas is famous for his TV commercials, innovations in fast food and making America just a little bit fatter.

Education bill



Cashing in on his "No child left behind" campaign promise, President Bush signed a landmark education bill into law Tuesday. The \$26 billion package will go toward academic testing and literacy programs. The President, along with all our nation's children, hopes to reap the benefits.

NC fund deficit



It was announced this week that the North Carolina General Fund finished with a \$2.4 million deficit, marking the third yearly decrease in a row. Aside from the slumping economy, experts attribute the deficit to hurricanes, tax cuts and spending more money than they take in.

Dawson's Creek in Durham



For three nights of filming last week, parts of Durham and Duke University were transformed into the set of Dawson's Creek (set in New England) and its fictional Worthington University, thus recognizing Duke's lifelong yearning to be a Yankee university.

ARC Blood levels



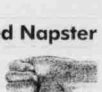
Seeing their supplies of O-, B- and A- dropping to dangerous levels, the American Red Cross issued an "urgent appeal" for blood donation in the Carolinas. Red Cross officials plead for anyone who can to come and give blood. You don't even have to like blood, just cookies or needles.

Chancellor's post



N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox was appointed to President Bush's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology last week. The President will look to Fox for input on issues like broadband communication, energy efficiency and brick-based architecture.

New and (not) improved Napster



The music file-sharing service is slowly making a comeback, providing its new services to 20,000 test users this month. It will cost between \$5 and \$10 per month for 50 downloads and will not carry major record labels. It's getting so a man can't get an honest pirated mp3 these days.

Online holiday sales



Online sales proved to be a success this year, reaching a total of \$6.57 billion in revenue from Nov. 19 to Dec. 24. Retailers should be thanking that guy "Steve" from Dell commercials and the guy who came up with Harry Potter (OK, so maybe just the Harry Potter guy) for this year's 36 percent increase over last year.

MLS downsizing



Major League Soccer announced it's dropping both of its Florida franchises, the Tampa Bay Mutiny and the Miami Fusion. Floridians all over the state are outraged... that the televised games are not going to be replaced with reruns of "Columbo."

What do I tell my sister?



Decker Ngonang

One of the hardest things about being the "older brother" is that I am expected to give much-needed advice to my little sibling.

While at home for break I was called into active duty with my sister and my advice-giving service to her. The questions were many, and I scrambled to answer them with my knowledge of the issues and answered others with the intent for her not to partake in certain activities. I am in a great state of confusion, and it has got me all flustered, because I love her, and I want her to enjoy her life.

The first question she asked floored me: "Decker, what do I say to a guy if he wants to have sex and I don't?" she said. I was shocked, granted she is 17 years old and a senior in high school; but damn it, she is my little sister and such words as "sex" aren't allowed from her mouth.

I go on to tell her that she isn't allowed to talk to these guys who want to have sex with her and that she should focus on college and leave those horrible men alone. She responded with a shrug of the shoulders and an "OK." I don't know if I got through to her, but I wasn't ready for these things from my sister.

I guess I should have asked her before about sex and stuff, but I never wanted to hear about that stuff from her. I now know that with things like that, it is better to speak about those issues before it is too late. And with sex, being late can be very bad.

inquire about "what drugs I have done" and why exactly is marijuana bad. She tells me about the kids in high schools these days and all the stuff they do. At this point I am thinking my sister is becoming that "cracked-out whore" from the movie "Traffic," and it bothers me.

I don't show my uneasiness but simply ask her, "Chelsea, have you done drugs?" She replies no, and I let out a sigh of joy that shook the entire Pottery Barn. I then started to think if I were she, I would lie too just to keep Decker from getting mad. So thinking about this, I grilled her on all the dangers of drug use and the friends I know that have gone down the wrong path because of it. She became a little agitated, so I stopped the grilling. But my point was made, and I was satisfied she would be a good little Ngonang.

I was struggling through the barrage of questions like I was O.J. on the stand, and this wasn't fun because I had no Johnny Cochran to guide me. I was in need of some help, so I asked my mom to "talk to Chelsea, because I can't answer these things." Well, then

my mom proceeds to hound me on drugs, sex and my participation in both. She asks me whether I am getting "doped up like those kids in the movies."

Being a teacher in Charlotte, she sees the "best of America's youth" (sarcasm) so she assumes I am hanging out with them. I live in an apartment now, so she is always wary of me going out. She then mentions a letter she got from my complex about a party we had and then goes on about the example I am setting for my sister. I was crushed.

How could a simple conversation asking her to talk to my sister turn into a bashing of me? I guess that is the price of being the older brother. Chelsea and I soon ironed out all the things she needed to know about teenage life's biggest issues. I was able to convince my mom that I am not a druggie, and now it's back to class again.

Decker you can for Christmas... a MaMaBox. E-mail me about your own Christmas story about advice, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll at dngonang@unty.ncsu.edu.

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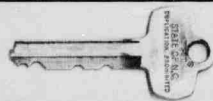


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pointers and scoring all 10 of his points in the second half.

The Devils managed to keep the Pack at bay by exercising their advantage inside and getting the ball to big man Carlos Boozer, who scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half.

The junior from Alaska was able to establish favorable post position down low against the smaller State defenders and was the beneficiary of some beautiful feeds from Williams who offset his unusually bad shooting night (4-for-14) by dishing out 11 assists.

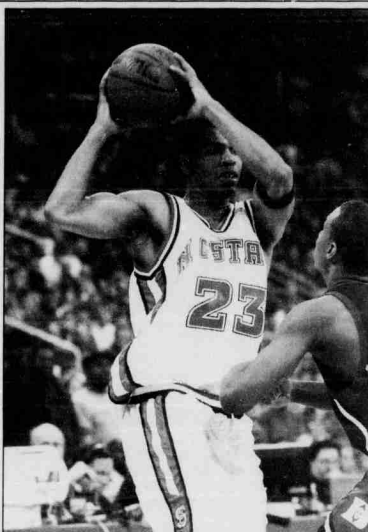
Overall, it was a night in which the Pack was simply overmatched against a team that almost unfairly starts four probable NBA lottery picks.

Coming off a shocking road loss to Florida State a week before, the Devils made it clear to be more focused this time around, even with a huge game looming Thursday against Maryland.

"All our knowledge and our minds were focused on N.C. State for the past couple of weeks," said Williams.

And it certainly showed.

Jerry Moore contributed to this story.



Scooter Sherrill contributed 10 points in 15 minutes of play.

JASON WESTERDAF

WolfpackNotes

Gymnasts take first meet

NASSAU, Bahamas — The 25th-ranked N.C. State gymnastics team took first place in its first meet of the 2001 season.

The Wolfpack came out on top at the Bahamas Breeze Invitational with a team score of 192.55. State downed two other ranked squads, No. 24 Kentucky (192.45) and No. 23 BYU (191.65).

The Pack entered its last rotation 0.9 points behind Kentucky. State then put together a meet-high 49.05 on the uneven bars to overtake the Wildcats by a margin of 0.1 points.

State will be back in the gym Sunday when it travels to Kent State.

Wrestling drops two at Virginia Duals

HAMPTON, Va. — The N.C. State wrestling team was swept in its two matches Friday at the Virginia Duals.

The Wolfpack lost its opening match to Hofstra 30-10. Senior Ngozi Collins took a 15-3 major decision over Hofstra's Matt Daddino in the heavyweight division. The other two individual winners for the Pack were sophomores Ryan McCallum and Jon Godwin, who both won by decision.

In its second match, State fell to Wyoming to 24-14 and was eliminated from the tournament. The Pack returns to the mat Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill to take on rival North Carolina.

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and North Carolina.

"We wish we could have done a better job on the boards," Yow said. "To beat really good teams, you got to stay with them on the boards."

Goeslenkors also pressed her team to run with the ball. Every time Duke came up with a defensive rebound or steal, it would push the ball up the court. The fast-paced tempo of the Devils wore down the Pack, contributing to a 12-0 advantage on fast-break points.

"In the first half, they caught us off guard a few times," Yow said. "And in a close game like this, down to the wire, we don't like to give up those easy baskets."

Despite the setback, Yow believes that her team is getting better on defense and gaining better chemistry and execution. She was also very proud of the effort her team put forth.

"The team is working hard on defense and getting better and better," Yow said. "I am very proud of them. I give an A+ for the effort. We are not quite where we want to be on execution, but they are battling and really fun to watch."

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AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	3-0	13-2
Wake Forest	3-0	13-3
Duke	3-1	14-1
N.C. State	2-2	12-4
Clemson	2-2	11-6
Virginia	1-2	10-2
Florida State	1-2	8-6
North Carolina	1-3	5-8
Georgia Tech	0-4	7-10

Saturday's games:

No. 7 Virginia 71, North Carolina 67
The Cavaliers won their first ACC game of the season by beating the struggling Tar Heels. UVA's Roger Mason was 4-of-13 from the floor but made four free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

No. 19 Wake Forest 96, Clemson 55
The Demon Deacons throttled the Tigers to keep pace with Maryland in the conference standings. Wake's frontcourt dominated, led by Antwan Scott, Josh Howard and Darius Songaila. The Deacs have won the last seven games in this series.

Sunday's games:

No. 4 Maryland 92, Georgia Tech 87
The Terrapins ran their win streak to five by slipping by the Yellow Jackets. A steal by Juan Dixon and clutch free throws by Lonnie Baxter held off the gritty Jackets. Tech is the only team in the ACC still without a conference win.

Duke 76, M. Basketball 57
 Duke 73, W. Basketball 68
 Gymnastics, 192.55, 1st
 Wyoming 24, Wrestling 14
 Virginia 196, M. Swimming 92
 Virginia 178, W. Swimming 110



Monday Sports



M. Basketball @ Clemson, 1/15, 7
 W. Basketball @ Florida St., 1/17, 7:30
 Gymnastics @ Kent State, 1/20
 Wrestling @ UNC, 1/16, 7:30
 Indoor Track, VT Invitational, 1/19
 M. Tennis @ Tufts, 1/19

N.C. STATE

DUKE

Dunleavy does in Pack

◆ Mike Dunleavy's 22 first-half points pushed Duke to a runaway 76-57 win over N.C. State.

Matt Middleton
 Senior Staff Writer

For the first 10 minutes of Sunday night's game between Duke and N.C. State, the Wolfpack fought blow-for-blow with the nation's best team, and had the sold-out ESA crowd dreaming of an improbable upset of the defending national champions.

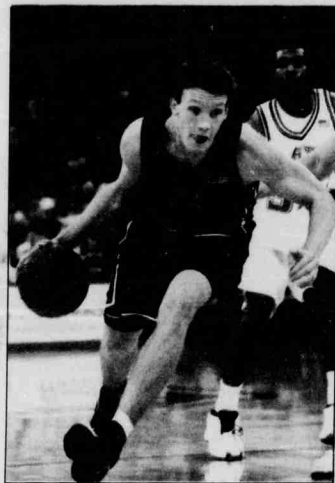
Enter Mike Dunleavy. The versatile junior took over the game by scoring 22 first-half points, including 15 straight at one point to key a 23-2 Blue Devil run over the final 9:56 of the first half that catapulted Duke to a 45-21 halftime lead. The Devils (14-1, 3-1 ACC) never looked back from there, rolling to a 76-57 victory.

"The first 10 minutes, I kept looking up at the scoreboard," said Pack guard Scooter Sherrill. "I was thinking, 'We've got a shot at this.' Then in that span, Dunleavy went crazy and took all of our momentum away."

After the Pack (12-4, 2-2) pulled to within three on an Ilijan Evrimovic layup, Duke answered with back-to-back layups by Jason Williams before Dunleavy, who finished the game with 27 points, caught fire, showing off an impressive repertoire of offensive moves.

Dunleavy's showcase began with a pair of difficult pull-up jumpers with a State defender in his face, followed by a drive to the basket and an easy finish. It concluded with three straight three-pointers in a two-minute span, the final one from somewhere in the neighborhood of 26 feet.

"For the 22 years that I've been at Duke, his performance in the first half was about as good as any kid who's ever played for me," said Duke



Mike Dunleavy outscored the Wolfpack in the first half 22-21 and finished with a career-high 27 points.

head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "It's not 22 points against some zone or had defensive team; it's 22 points against one of the top defensive teams in the country."

As hot as Dunleavy was from anywhere on the court, the Pack was the extreme opposite, scoring just four points over the final 10 minutes of the first half.

The shots that had fallen earlier were now rolling off the rim, and the defensive intensity of the Devils only seemed to grow with every shot that found the bottom of the net.

"Duke did a great job of taking us out of our offense, and we commented," said State head coach Herb Sendek. "Because of their pressure, we went away from the things we do every

day. We allowed ourselves to go down the fire escape instead of just staying with the game plan."

Duke forced the Pack into 12 first-half turnovers, eight in the final 10 minutes of the first half.

However, on a night in which the Pack could have easily rolled over and died, it clawed and fought with the Devils for the entire second half, outscoring Duke 36-31. Josh Powell, who led the Pack with 12 points, ignited the crowd with several monster dunks, including a vicious put-back slam over several Duke defenders.

"We tried to come out strong in the second half," Powell said. "We tried to cut down the lead, but we've still got a lot of things to learn. I was trying to bring the energy level up, but it wasn't enough."

Sherrill came alive off the bench, nailing two three-

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	1	2	Final
Duke	45	31	76
N.C. State	21	36	57

Statistical Leaders

Points	Dunleavy (Duke)	27
Rebounds	Two players	tied 8
Assists	Williams (Duke)	11

Player of the Game

Mike Dunleavy scored 15 consecutive points during Duke's decisive run in the first half and finished with a career-high 27 points.

Beard, Devils hold off Pack

◆ The women's basketball team's bid for a sweep of its area rivals fell just short Sunday.

Memie Ezike
 Staff Writer

This was one of those games a women's basketball fan could not afford to miss.

For the entire contest Sunday night, N.C. State and Duke traded three-pointers, fouls, layups, loose balls, and the sheer will power to come out of Reynolds Coliseum with a win.

In the end, it was the Blue Devils that were doing the victory dance.

Behind 23 points from pre-season All-American Alana Beard, 18 points and six rebounds from 6-4 center Iciss Tillis and a 19-for-22 performance at the foul line, the seventh-ranked Devils (14-3, 6-0 ACC) came out victorious in a hard-fought game, defeating the Wolfpack 73-68.

State (9-7, 3-2), led by Kaayla Chones' 17 points and Talisha Scates' 10 rebounds, put forth a valiant effort even with the absence of leading scorer and rebounder Carisse Moody, who was inactive with an ankle sprain.

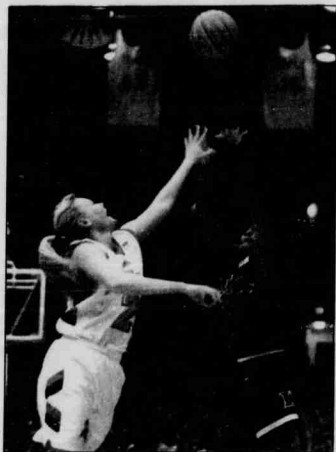
The game went down to the final shot. Down 71-68 with eight seconds left, Chones inbounded the ball to freshman Rachel Stockdale, who was apparently designated to take a three-pointer.

Stockdale was double-teamed but somehow found an open Kendra Bell behind the three-point line.

Bell took the shot, but it rolled out of the rim. Beard snatched the rebound, was fouled, and made two free throws to ice the game for Duke.

"We did not run the play exactly right, but we did get a good three-point shot," State head coach Kay Yow said.

As expected, the game was tight throughout. The biggest lead of the game was only eight points by the Devils.



Duke's Alana Beard (20) exploded for 21 first-half points as the Wolfpack fell to No. 7 Duke.

The score was tied 12 times and the lead changed hands 22 times.

Duke's ability to get to the free-throw line was the key to the win. The Devils, who average an exceptional 76 percent from the charity stripe, outscored State 19-7 on the foul line.

"Free throws were the difference," Yow said. "We were not sure that we challenged as much as they did. We did not put ourselves in a position to get to the free-throw line in the first half."

In the first half, Beard diced the Pack defense for 21 points on 7-of-12 shooting and 6-for-6 from the foul line, while the rest of the Devils shot just 6-for-21 from the field. Duke went into halftime with a 38-31 on Beard's three-pointer at the buzzer.

State effectively clamped down on Beard in the second half, holding her to only two foul shots. In the absence of Beard's scoring, however, Tillis stepped up. Using her

height and strong interior presence, she scored 16 second-half points to lead Duke to the win.

Sheana Mosch and Monique Currie also combined for 14 critical points in the second half. The Devils showed their ability to score in many ways, as four players on the Devils' eight-woman roster scored in double figures.

"It is always difficult to play a team that has several different players that they could go to," Chones said. "At any point in time, they can step up their game and take it over."

Duke's primary focus was to control the inside game by outrebounding the Pack and limiting Chones' touches. The Devils controlled the rebounding contest, winning the battle 42-34 over State, and Chones had far fewer touches under the basket than in the previous two games against Georgia Tech

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	1	2	Final
Duke	38	35	73
N.C. State	31	37	68

Statistical Leaders

Points	Beard (Duke)	23
Rebounds	Scates (NCSU)	10
Assists	Bell (NCSU)	6

Players of the Game

Alana Beard scored 21 of her 23 in the first half, and Iciss Tillis put in 16 of her 18 in the second to lead Duke to the win.



The Wolfpack was unable to contain the Duke attack, losing 73-68 Sunday night.

Virginia sweeps swimming teams

◆ N.C. State junior Erin Bailey won both individual diving events, but the teams couldn't handle the Cavaliers.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving squads were swept by Virginia Saturday afternoon at the UVa Aquatic Fitness Center.

The Wolfpack men (3-2, 2-1 ACC) fell 196-92, and the women (2-3, 1-2) dropped a 178-110 decision. There

were some bright spots for State, however.

Freshman Rob Yeager took first overall in the 200-yard breaststroke for the men with a time of 2:06.77. Sophomore Cristian Rojas followed Yeager's triumph with a victory of his own in the 400-

yard individual medley (4:17.11). Senior Suha Akman (4:20.71) and Yeager (4:23.11) took second and third, respectively, in the event.

The Wolfpack also captured the winning points in the 400-yard freestyle relay when the team of senior Tim Haley, sophomore Jorge Gutierrez, freshman Chris Nixon and Rojas crossed the line with a mark of 3:12.73.

On the women's side, junior Erin Bailey won both diving events. Bailey took first in the 1-meter event with a

score of 269.25 to go with a 253.2 showing in the 3-meter. Senior Erin Lambie (249.98) and junior Amber O'Reilly (247.95) completed the sweep for the Wolfpack in the event.

In the seventh event of the afternoon, sophomore Erika Newell blistered the field with a 58.56 time in the 100-yard backstroke. Newell was the only swimmer under a minute in the event.

Junior AnnaMaria Gazda continued her mastery of the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.71.

Sophomore Karen Burebela captured the final individual victory of the afternoon with a win in the 400 IM with a time of 4:34.29. Freshman Laura Cutler was second with a mark of 4:37.88.

The Wolfpack relay squad of senior Karen Cone, freshman Elizabeth Herron, senior Kim Whitaker and junior Katie Sheridan won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:39.83.

The Wolfpack's next meet will be at noon against Georgia Tech on Jan. 26 in Atlanta.