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Big Event increases participation



Students who attended the Big Event at Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night cheered the Wolfpack without the competing voices of Tar Heel fans. The event provided a courtside atmosphere for N.C. State students and fans.

◆The fifth annual Big Event boasted a host of events in addition to the UNC-Chapel Hill game.

Carie Windham and
Ayren Jackson

Staff Reporters

N.C. State junior Amelia Malmer knew that the men's basketball team would beat Carolina during their matchup Wednesday night.

But that fact alone was not what drew her out to Reynolds Coliseum, clad in red and ready to cheer.

"This is just very exciting," said Malmer, who attended the fifth annual Big Event for the first time. "It feels like I'm at any other game."

And with the cheerleaders, the pep band and the mascots, the Big Event was like any other game. The only thing missing was the players.

The Advancing Choices Through Increased Options Now (ACTION) Committee hosted its fifth consecutive Big Event on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at Reynolds Coliseum. The event gave students, faculty and staff who otherwise could not go to Chapel Hill to cheer for the Wolfpack the opportunity to watch the game on a big-screen television and cheer for the team from a distance.

Adding to the excitement of the event were a host of contests, door prizes and guest appearances, including a visit from Wolfpack legend Tommy Burleson, a member of the 1974 championship team.

Throughout the night, a variety of door prizes were won, including restaurant gift certificates, autographed basketballs, movie passes, University Towers meal plans, Carmichael Gym memberships and round-trip airfare tickets. Included in the festivities was a chance to win \$5000 in a three-point shootout, but the night's participants fell short.

While the excitement of the basketball game was the main focus of the Big Event, the festivities were treated to free pizza and O'Doul's by campus organizations. In addition, groups such as the Raleigh City Police were on hand to do demonstrations.

The events in the Brickyard were originally planned to include a number of "hands on" activities to help educate students about making positive choices. However, the rain that drenched the Brickyard postponed these activities to a later date.

"It shifted a little, but students were still there and more importantly, the message was still there," said Assistant Coordinator of Health Promotions Stephanie Sobol.

Sobol also revealed that these events would probably be

rescheduled for the weeks before spring break. While many fans used the Big Event as an opportunity to watch a Wolfpack victory, the event had many different focuses.

Most importantly, the ACTION committee wanted to stress the importance of making positive choices and to remind students that "there are always alternatives, you always have a choice," said Sobol.

Secondly, according to Sobol, the committee wanted "to provide an alcohol-free place for students to come together and cheer on the Wolfpack." "We want to be together when we win," she said, and the Big Event was responsible for "creating a venue for students to enjoy the game."

Many students complimented the program for offering an alternative to watching the game in a bar or alone in a dorm room. Lastly, the event offered students a rare and disappearing opportunity: to witness Wolfpack basketball in the place where it began, Reynolds Coliseum.

"It's a nostalgic thing," said Christopher Austin, an educator at the Student Health Center. He went on to point out that many students, especially the underclassman, have never experienced the magic of the coliseum and the kinship that it breeds. For faculty and staff, it was an opportunity to witness basketball games like the ones that they remember and revere from the past.

"God forbid they ever try to tear it down," added Sobol.

With Wolfpack spirit echoing off the walls and red glow sticks lighting up the crowd, it was evident that Wolfpack spirit had definitely invaded the venue.

For Sobol, that is one measure of success and one source of the committee's motivation. Seeing students enjoying the event is one of their main goals, and many students decide to continue the tradition.

"Students who come tend to come back, that's a true sign of success for me," she said.

This was the fifth year that the ACTION committee has sponsored the event and the biggest to date.

"You feel weird saying this but it's true, every year it gets bigger and bigger," Sobol acknowledged.

Austin agreed and added that last year, "we were really frustrated by not meeting our expectations" as the event had a much lower turnout. This year, however, committee members were pleased and motivated by the increased attendance.

Sobol attributes part of this increase to the success of the basketball team. It helps, she said, that "the fans were behind the team." Nonetheless, she believes that "it's always been a fun place to be."

'Speak up or pay up'

◆Protesters at UNC-Chapel Hill fight for lower tuition costs.

Blair Parker
Assistant News Editor

CHAPEL HILL — Determined to make a difference, students fighting for lower tuition increases gathered at the Old Well yesterday morning at 9:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill in an effort to have their voices heard.

While the crowd was small in number, there were many powerful concerns ringing in the air regarding the proposed \$400 campus-based increase initiated by the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees.

Posters were held high and strong, with such stern phrases as "Fight for Relative Tuition Increases" and "Speak Up or Pay Up!" Green ribbon was tightly tied to students' left arms, symbolic of the amount of money they stand to lose if the tuition increase passes.

Rudy Kleysteuber, vice president of student government at UNC-CH, led the rally from the Old Well to the Board of Trustees' meeting at the faculty lounge in Morehead Planetarium.

"We are catering only to the richest students who can afford to be educated, when we are instead supposed to be a university of the people," said Kleysteuber.

Justin Young, UNC-CH student body president, told protesting students that the Board of Trustees was making decisions regarding tuition increases without student input. "We as students must be informed on such impacting decisions and furthermore have the opportunity to express our opinions about them," said Young.

N.C. State students were present in Chapel Hill as well and shared their concerns on the rising issue of tuition increases by uniting with them as a sign to the UNC-CH Board of Trustees that any increase has a direct effect on what will come to other UNC System schools.

Included in the group was Brad Dixon, president pro tem of NCSU Student Senate, who came because of concern over a possible NCSU increase. "Any increase that happens at UNC will reciprocate to NCSU and other comparable institutions, plus we wanted to be here to observe and offer any help we can."

UNC-CH Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor Robert Shelton began the UNC Board of Trustees meeting with a presentation of material discussed in the November meeting, which included information from a tuition task force of four students and 11 administrators.

NCSU does not have a tuition task force in place. According to Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, NCSU Chancellor Marie Anne Fox is using a different approach. Two town meetings have been scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5 in Stewart Theater, where students will be given the opportunity to ask questions and express concerns over the proposed tuition increase.

Fox and the NCSU Board of Trustees will vote on an increase for NCSU students ranging from \$300 to \$500 in their February meeting.

In addition, Fox will create a long-range tuition task force that will convene after the 2002 school year and serve a five-year term. This task force will analyze and make recommendations for projected tuition increases at NCSU.

"[Tuition increases] are not a new subject, but part of a continuum," said Shelton. The UNC-CH tuition task force was created to allow students input regarding the increase of campus-based tuition. Although the students were not successful in compromising with the UNC-CH Board of Trustees on the \$400 tuition increase, they were granted answers to important questions concerning what programs the money would be used for.

The tuition task force identified four key goals that must be realized for the university remain competitive: ensure quality faculty, reduce class size, increase graduate student teaching assistants and improve student-faculty ratio to 18:1.

Shelton explained how the proposed \$400 tuition increase money would be spent. Forty percent (3.8 million) will cover students with need-based financial aid, while the remaining 60 percent (5.8 million) will be used for the issues addressed by the task force mentioned above.

Balance and accessibility were two topics both the UNC-CH Board of Trustees and the tuition task force deemed important. Young also agreed there is a need to maintain an affordable university for students and parents as well as maintain a highly accredited university. According to Young's presentation, 30 percent of all UNC students receive need-based financial aid, leaving 70 percent to battle the new tuition increases along with need-based financial aid, while their current tuition cost without additional help.

In 2000, the average household income statistics for UNC freshmen who needed financial aid was \$48,000. "If we continue to raise tuition every semester, we are becoming less affordable to potential and current students," said Young. "And this upward spiral will only result in a loss of students."



As the weather continues to look unfavorable, more students opt to ride the Wolfline to avoid inclement conditions.

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Winning voucher numbers for the men's basketball game against Temple University on Jan 26 are: 1-2460. Anyone who did not get a winning voucher can come to Reynolds Coliseum today after 3 p.m.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Criteria needed for bonuses

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' BONUSES SHOULD BE TIED TO THE PERFORMANCE OF THEIR AGENCY.

In National Lampoon's "Christmas Vacation," Clark Griswold works hard all year long in anticipation of a rewarding bonus, only to discover that his "Christmas bonus" is a mere one-year membership to the Jelly of the Month Club. While this seems unfair, what is going on in government agencies is unfair as well — but for different reasons. According to the Associated Press, over \$32 million in bonuses were handed out to government executives last year regardless of the performance of their agencies.

Rep. Harold Rogers, a Kentucky Republican and chairman of the transportation panel for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, put it best when he said, "Bonuses for government executives should be tied directly to their success at meeting clear and measurable goals."

Rep. Rogers also added, "Tax payers expect results." Government employees, like any employees, deserve to be rewarded for hard work, but that is what the monies should be — rewards not handouts. Tax payers expect results out of their civil servants, just like business managers expect results out of their subordinates in the corporate world.

All too often efficiency and accountability get lost in the shuffle of big gov-

ernment. At the Federal Aviation Administration alone, 161 agency executives received a whopping \$1 million in bonuses despite the FAA failing to reach performance goals set for the year.

These "goals" need to be taken one step further than simply the ideological stage; they should be prerequisites for being able to receive bonuses for the agency. This is not to say that capable, motivated individual employees should be kept from receiving bonuses they deserve. But, to a certain extent, the bonuses of all government employees, especially executives, should be dependent on performance.

Suggesting that concrete goals as requirements for bonuses be set by Congress would be overshooting the problem, creating an extra layer on top of an already problematic bureaucracy. Instead, agencies should be required to present for approval by Congress their reasonable goals (requirements) at budget time.

Our country is everyone agrees to operate under a market economy, where supply and demand determine success and rewards. Government should not be exempt from this model. The Bush administration and Congress are considering the issue, but they must make sure this bonus-without-results epidemic is given the attention it deserves.



America's obesity problem is excessive



Holly Bezan
STAFF COLUMNIST

Surgeon General David Satcher has declared obesity to soon be the number-one killer in America. It currently causes 300,000 deaths every year. Sixty-one percent of adults are overweight and 13 percent of children are. Because of this, lawyers and others are discussing a push against fast food and snack providers similar to the one that was enacted against the tobacco industries.

Many people want the same legal tactics pulled on the tobacco industry to be brought upon the snack and fast food industries for a variety of reasons. They range from the fact that obesity causes health problems to the fact that it cost the U.S. \$117 billion in 2000 to provide health care for overweight citizens.

One contributing factor to the growing rate of obesity, besides being a couch potato, is the revelation that you look great no matter what size you are. I am a firm believer that you should not be affected by what another person says about your looks and that you

should love yourself, but there is a point at which it gets to be too much, and you are instead jeopardizing your health.

Obesity can be hereditary, and, if that is the case, it would be more difficult to control than a person who has a normal or high metabolism. However, if that is not the case, or even if it is, there should be more effort put into preventing obesity.

On a talk show that I recently watched, a guest brought her overweight daughter to the show in order to get help. The daughter was only four years old and weighed over 200 pounds. She had trouble breathing and could not walk further than six feet before becoming too exhausted to keep moving. She would throw tantrums if her mom didn't give her something to eat, so she eats somewhere around six to nine times a day. Fortunately, this cute, smart little girl had a mom who cared enough about her health to bring her to the show to get help. Others may not be so fortunate.

The best way to avoid a future filled with obesity-related health problems is to make the public more aware of the risks and how to battle obesity. Many people do not watch the news, so they may miss the statistics that are provided. Instead of taking snack and fast

food companies to court, food companies should be made to provide information on exercising or on keeping the intake at a certain level.

The most foolproof way of preventing obesity is to eat healthy and exercise. It is difficult to keep up the exercise regimen, though. This may cause some people to just diet, even though there are warnings that dieting can harm more than help a person. This is because a diet involves changing eating habits dramatically and maybe even cutting out foods that may have a nutrient that is vital to a person's health.

In short, the growing obesity problem can indeed be halted or at least slowed by providing more information on how to prevent and battle it. The food industries responsible for providing the food that is making America fat should not be taken to court and should, instead, be urged to market strategies for keeping fat off. Obese people could start eating healthy, exercising and watching less TV, and thinner people could do the same thing to prevent obesity.

Holly eats by her eyes, not her stomach, and is worried that she may gain too much weight when she loses her metabolism. If you need a gym buddy, e-mail her at put_rata@yahoo.com.

J-Lo — oh no!



Shelley Lea
STAFF COLUMNIST

Like most college students, I witnessed Jennifer Lopez's (J-Lo) dynamic success before my eyes. I still love watching her perform "Selena," not only in order to remember the singer herself, but also because I think J-Lo did a wonderful job in portraying the singer's career and demise. And right after "Selena" came endless movie offers like "Anaconda," "U-Turn," "Out of Sight," "The Cell," "Angel Eyes" and the list goes on. She is one of the first women in the entertainment industry who really revolutionized the way photographers and average Americans look at themselves and at models. She was one of the first to say that she was not a size two and is very proud of her body type.

She honestly made me look at her movies because her acting abilities are just beyond words. She truly hit the film industry like dynamite in the 1990s and will continue to wow us in years to come. I must congratulate her on all on her success, and I really look forward to watching some of her movies in the future, but as anyone can guess from the title of this article, I am not writing to discuss her accolades.

On Friday night, I was at the house of a friend who is infatuated with J-Lo. I had to endure her show partly out of curiosity and partly because she forced me into watching her. Needless to say, I was highly disappointed with her show. First of all, it was a wonderful, with great settings and choreography; however, I realized one thing: J-Lo cannot sing. Besides catchy songs like "I'm Real" featuring Ja Rule, she cannot sing an honest ballad like Mariah Carey or Whitney Houston. (These are the top divas to which critics are now comparing her.) Her backup singers had to carry all of her tunes because her voice is not strong enough to do it. I

looked at my friend and asked him if he honestly thought she could sing. He admitted that she cannot, but he likes her other assets, and I am not talking about acting. At that point, I was glad I was not the only one who knows that she cannot sing. As I asked more people, it seems everyone agrees that she does not have a singer's voice.

So, my question is, who is buying her CDs and for what reason? As I continued to watch her concert and listen to her music on the radio, the answer to that question becomes more and more vague. She does have nice beats, but what else can she have if she cannot sing well? Her fashion is always increasingly revolutionary, but I still cannot grasp where her fan base is. Most critics label her as being an all-around performer, but I beg to differ. She is a wonderful dancer and actress but not a singer.

It amazes me that because she has done so well in movies that the next thing she naturally focused on was her singing career. Maybe her family members manipulated her into thinking that she actually has a unique voice that should be heard. However, it is just that simple. I personally believe that she should stick to acting and improve her qualities there. To me, she is not cut out for singing.

Now, most people might think that I am player-hating on her. It's not that at all. It's just my opinion. As I said before, I have watched most of her movies, and I even have her first album. I believe she is a well-rounded person and continues to prove this with every movie and album. If I could do it, I would, but I know that I do not have the talent or the fame that she has. So, I just stick to being the real person I am and write these articles. Overall, I think J-Lo has had a successful career, even if she cannot top the success she has right now, and I bet she is feeling so good.

Shelley's doing a thank-you column. If you would like to thank someone publicly, e-mail her at sldlea@univ.ncsu.edu.

Enron: A villain for the 21st Century



Karl Smith
STAFF COLUMNIST

A few months ago, I saw a sign painted in the free expression tunnel: "Fight the real enemy, corporations and execs." I was somewhat caught off-guard, and I might have been offended had I not become so accustomed to the notion that many Americans view big business as the modern-day equivalent of Nazism. Though, at the time, I didn't understand why.

A few weeks later, I thought I had the answer. CNBC ran a short special entitled, "Why they hate us." It wasn't about the Taliban or al-Qaeda but about American youth, especially college students. It tried to explain why so many young people in America despised globalism in general and corporate America in particular.

They had a host of panelists and even a few experts, but, in the end, their findings could be summed up in one of the favorite phrases of a Monday Technician columnist: hateration. America loves the underdog, they said, and despises anyone they view as "too powerful."

It seemed a reasonable answer and, at the time, I accepted it. It was a fairly innocuous explanation, and pleasant answers have a way of going unquestioned.

The past few weeks, however, have changed my perspective a bit. I saw one of the giants of the new economy fall. Not because of overvaluation or a naive reliance on e-stats and virtual profits — no — this model company fell because of a good old-fashioned fraud, the kind that made Oakes Ames and Credit Mobilier a finance-scam legend. It even carried with it the requisite White House entanglement.

In the wake of the Enron debacle lay thousands of employees whose lives had been ruined. A year ago, Fortune magazine named their company one of the best to work for in America. Last month, they lost not only their jobs but their life savings.

Worse than that, I saw associates at Andersen trying to hide it all. The very people who are supposed to keep all of us honest were contributing not only to the collapse of corporate wunderkind, but also to the destruction of lives.

I understood. Americans don't hate corporate executives because they are powerful; they hate executives because they are powerful and corrupt. Well, not all of them, of course; not even most really — but enough, and these are the ones that make the evening news.

While stories in the vein of "Jack Welch: Success and Integrity" or "Sam Walton: Frugality and Fortune" might captivate CNBC geeks like myself, they are bit dry for the evening news and certainly not juicy enough for 20-20.

The stories that people love aren't about the slow road to fortune. They're about overnight success or villains being brought to justice. The Enron tale has both.

So, not unlike other establishments, corporate America is to be judged not by its best but by its worst. The stories

of its heroes will be forgotten while the tales of its villains will become the stuff of legends.

I don't blame the media for this or even its viewing public. However, for Enron and Andersen, it only makes matters worse: Not only have they done immense damage to their employees and shareholders, they've done the same to the world as a whole. Their actions are only fueling the fire of those who stand against globalism. It is because of people like the executives at Enron that make it so difficult to get free trade bills through Congress. It is because of them that college students travel around the world to protest World Trade Organization meetings. It is because of them that children will go hungry in Central Africa and factories will stand idle in the former Soviet Union.

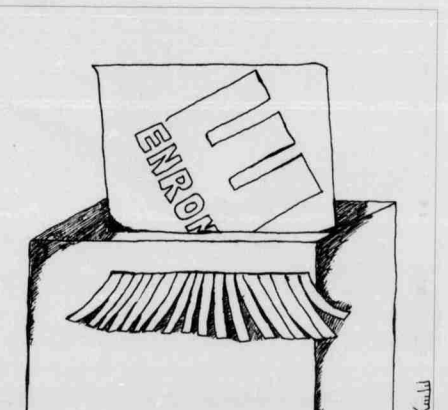
The consequences of scandals like these touch every corner of the globe. They are global criminals and some of our worst modern-day villains.

Karl bought Enron at 90. Cry with him at kwsmith2@univ.ncsu.edu.

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CAMPUS FORUM

Gwyn compares "apples and oranges"

In his letter to the editor (Jan. 18), Brian Gwyn presents a misleading picture of the cost of public and private schooling. He cites numbers on private tuition and public expenditure — an apples and oranges comparison. Even assuming the numbers are correct, tuition is not the exclusive source of income for private schools. How much money do these schools actually spend per student? How much money do the schools receive in private donations? How much money do religious schools receive from their respective churches?

David Rosnick
NCSU Research Associate

Power outage caused blue light phone failure

On Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 a.m., the university experienced an extensive power failure resulting in the loss of power for approximately one hour and thirty minutes. The Campus Police Emergency Communications Center has a generator specifically for power outages. Despite being regularly checked, the generator failed to operate. This resulted in the loss of phone service, including blue light phones, 515-3000 and 515-3333. After immediately calling for assistance from Facility Services to restore power, the department began to increase patrols of the residence halls. The department held over officers who had been working campout, and several off-duty officers and fire protection responded to assist in the establishment of visible patrols throughout the campus. A plan was developed to call in off-duty offi-

cers should the power outage continue. Fortunately, power was restored shortly. The loss of communications is, of course, completely unacceptable. We are working with communication experts to ensure we maintain an uninterrupted power supply for our phone service. We have coordinated with Facilities Management for even more stringent testing of our emergency generator. We are also moving forward with our plans to create a backup emergency communications center. Please be assured that the department is committed to the safety of the university community under all conditions.

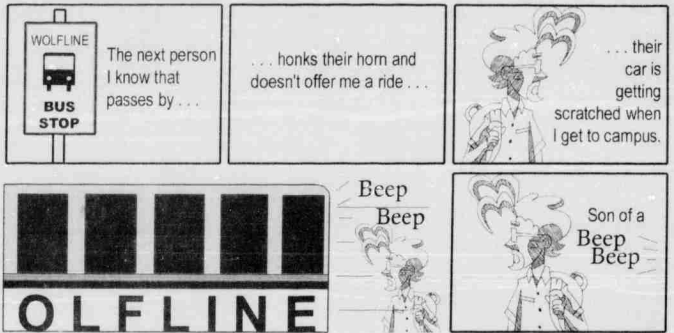
Thomas C. Younce
Director/Chief of Police

Pack fans: show a bit of class

Having never attended a game at Carter-Finley, Reynolds or the ESA, I must admit I was shocked during the national anthem at the Carolina-State basketball game Wednesday evening. Apparently, the Wolfpack faithful foster the notion that honoring one's country takes a back seat to honoring their team. Cheering boisterously goes hand-in-hand with college, especially ACC basketball. It's fun, it heightens the intensity of a game and it demonstrates where one's allegiances lie. However, when the time comes to pay homage to the United States, those who serve it proudly and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, a respectful attitude befitting the freedom and greatness of America is in order. To Wolfpack fans: Your blood may run State red, but in deference to those brave Americans whose blood is spilled in your name, start showing a bit of class and appreciation during the Star-Spangled Banner.

Karen Whichard

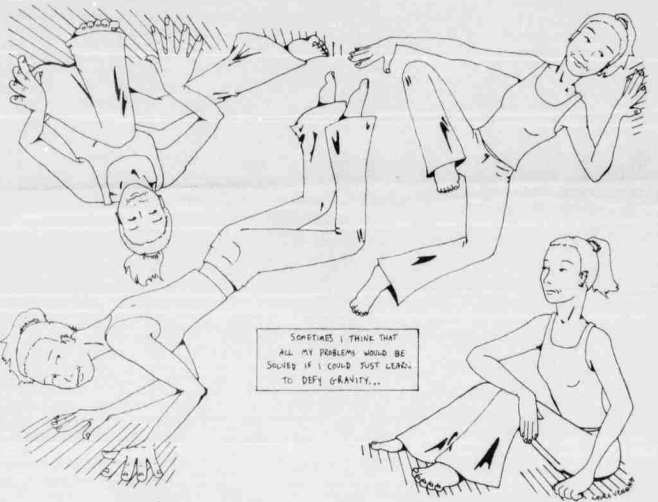
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MY FAVORITE POEM IS THE ONE THAT STARTS 'THIRTY DAYS HAD I SEPTEMBER' BECAUSE IT ACTUALLY TELLS YOU SOMETHING.' — GROUCHO MARX

Maxine and the samurai cat **Matajuro** have dealt a blow to their enemies in the wasteland of the once proud city of **Achillia**. Maxine has decided to read the mind of the evil demon spirit who she has now defeated. Matajuro looks on as she practices her handiwork on the conquered soul.

Meanwhile, **Chalkhydi** and **MekaOscar** have collected the body of the cigar-smoking feline **Oskar** and are now having a conversation with the shell-shocked young soldier, **Zathael**, who is as confused and depressed as ever.



RULE OF THUMB

N.C. State Men's Basketball

Congrats on what will become a routine win over North Carolina Wednesday night. The Pack beat the Tar Heels up and down the court for 40 minutes. Fortunately, however, Jason Capel didn't play, so they have an excuse for losing.

Mike Tyson

Lennox Lewis: the other, other, other white meat... according to Mike Tyson, who supposedly bit Lewis on the left leg during a press-conference-turned-brawl Tuesday night. After the confrontation, the crowd shouted words of criticism of various length at Tyson, who rebutted with his extensive vocabulary of grunts and four-letter words.

UNC ticket holders

Woody Durham scolded you and we thank you — for giving so many State fans your tickets and a chance to see us beat you at your home. Trust us, we enjoyed it a hell of a lot more than you would have.

Kmart bankrupt

The discount retailer filed for Chapter 11 this week. The store made a last-ditch effort last year when it brought back the "blue-light specials," but clientele were not satisfied, complaining about the sensation of being chased by cops while shopping legally.

Hewlett Packard paper shredders

Proving a bastion of efficiency, convenience and quality, the company's paper shredders successfully sliced through pounds and pounds of Enron financial documents. If you've got evidence to get rid of, HP paper shredders are what you need. Sales skyrocketed nationwide this week.

Fox Super Bowl commercials

Even though prices have been cut from \$2 million to \$1.5 million for a 30-second spot, the TV network is having significant trouble selling the remaining 10 percent of its commercial time during the NFL championship game. If this 10 percent is not sold, 10 percent less of the game will be watched.

Amazon.com in the black

The online retailer posted its first profit for a quarter ever this week. The company earned \$5 million last quarter, ending in December. Experts attribute the success to the company's decision to carry only Harry Potter merchandise.

North Carolina budget

Gov. Easley and other government officials are getting nervous as our projected budget deficit for this fiscal year grows to \$900 million over the \$14.4 billion budgeted. In response, politicians statewide are graciously volunteering to work less to save money on utilities.

South Carolina lottery

The good folk of South Carolina should be commended for allowing our citizens to cross the border to waste our money on them. Out of the 25 top lottery retailers, 24 of them are within nine miles of the North Carolina border. The 25th is within nine yards of a homeless shelter.

Mariah Carey

The 31-year-old pop star is being bought out by Virgin Records after sales of her last album bombed. Fortunately for Carey though, she is receiving the \$28 million her contract promises. What with the economy like it is and all, the market for overrated divas is looking kinda slim.

CYCLONES

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wrestlers on their squad. Cale Sanderson is undefeated this year and currently possesses a 25-0 record in the 197-pound class. Sanderson has a 144-0 record in his career at Iowa State. Joe Heskett has a 26-0 record this year and is wrestling in the 165-pound category.

Against these two top wrestlers, the Pack is scheduled to start Jason Gore in the 197-pound class and Pierre Pryor in the

165-pound class. Gore is 8-10 this season and Pryor currently has a record of 17-5.

Also ranked according to the Internal Wrestling poll is Zach Robertson, who is No. 9 in the 133-pound class; Aaron Hoelker, ranked No. 5 in the 141-pound class; and Billy Maldonado, ranked No. 6 in the 149-pound class.

"They have a very, very good team this year, and we have a relatively young team, and this is the type of thing that we're trying to do," said Guzzo. "We're competing against some of the best teams in the country and give our kids an

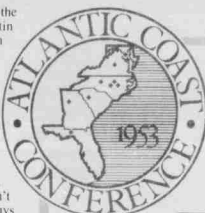
opportunity to do that in order to get a yardstick as to where they are and that sort of thing.

"I think this will be good for our young team and our young kids. We're looking forward to it, but it's going to be a challenge."

State has been mixing up its lineup recently, trying to fit all the pieces of the puzzle together in order to field the best team. Aside from Pryor and Gore, the wrestlers who are also attending the meet are George Cintron at 125 pounds, Clarence Davis at 133 pounds, Ryan McCallum or Jonathan Williams in the 141-pound

class, Jake Giamoni in the 149-pound class, Dustin Kawa at 174 pounds, Jon Godwin at 184 pounds and Ngozi Collins in the heavyweight division.

"Dustin Kawa is probably wrestling the best [for us] right now," said Guzzo. "He's doing a great job for us. Pierre Pryor, who's a senior for us, isn't far behind. Those two guys are kind of leading the way for us. And Ngozi is doing a great job for us at heavyweight. Gore has done a pretty good job, too."



AROUND THE ACC

Women's Basketball Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Duke	8-0	16-3
Georgia Tech	5-3	10-6
North Carolina	4-4	14-6
Clemson	4-4	12-7
Virginia	4-4	11-8
N.C. State	3-4	9-9
Maryland	3-5	10-9
Wake Forest	3-6	9-10
Florida State	2-6	11-8

Wednesday's game:

Virginia 66, Florida State 62

UVA's Anna Prillaman hit two free throws with seven seconds left to ice the contest and hand the Seminoles their fifth conference loss. Cavaliers freshman Brandi Teamer recorded her sixth consecutive double-double in ACC play.

Thursday's games:

No. 5 Duke 102, No. 21 North Carolina 82

National Player of the Year candidate Alana Beard poured in 31 points in the Blue Devils' rout over Carolina. Duke now has one ACC win for every player on its roster.

Maryland 57, Wake Forest 46

Just three days removed from beating a ranked Carolina team at home for the second time in three years, Wake was brought back to earth. The Demon Deacons held a 34-18 halftime lead, but the Terrapins outscored them 39-12 in the second half to take the win.

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the women's and men's side," said Teal. "It'll be a challenging meet for the men; the Georgia Tech team did beat us at ACCs last year."

Some key swimmers on the men's side are freshman Rob Yeager and sophomore Cristian Rojas. Yeager continued his dominance in the 200-yard breaststroke with a winning time of 2:06.77 at the UVA meet, while

Rojas took the 400 individual medley in 4:17.11.

Freshman Peter Pessagno, who has the team's fastest time in the 1,000 freestyle this season at 9:39.51, will attempt to overcome his health problems from the first semester and contribute to the Pack youth movement.

The State women (2-3, 1-2) will look to get a win over a Georgia Tech team (3-5, 0-3) that is in its first year of existence. Teal believes that even though the Tech women are building their program rapidly, the Wolfpack women

should come home with a win.

On the women's side, good performances will need to be repeated by junior AnnaMaria Gaada and sophomore Karen Buebella. Gaada has mastered the 200 backstroke this year and won with a time of 2:04.71 at UVA, and Buebella prevailed in the 400 IM in 4:34.29.

Teal is also looking for an outstanding performance from improving freshman Erika Newell, who has gained confidence of late after winning the 100-yard backstroke in 58.56 at UVA.

The diving team will once again need junior Erin Bailey to continue her success, as she won both diving events in the UVA meet.

Since the UVA meet, Tech has been the focus in practice for the swimming and diving teams, who are working diligently toward ACCs.

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Rowell has to step up and get the job done against several of the other ACC schools."

Jason Viera will compete in the triple jump for the Wolfpack.

"Jason has a lot of potential, but he is still learning," Olsen said. "I guess that is better to have than someone who doesn't have potential but has learned everything. He has been jumping right at

his PR in earlier meets, so there's no reason he shouldn't do well this weekend."

Brandon Brown will compete in the high jump, and Justin Farmer will jump in the pole vault. David Kessler is still questionable about competing in the vault. Sophomore All-American Kristen Price will start off her high jumping season this weekend.

"I'm kind of torn about whether to have her use a short or full approach this early in the season," said Olsen. "In the triple jump, we have Desiree Mittman,

who is looking really good in practice. We had some problems with the board last weekend, but we should be fine for this meet."

Katie Bolac vaulted to a new school record in the indoor pole vault last weekend and, according to Olsen, has continued to jump well in practice.

"With a fast surface like at UNC, I think she should do well," said Olsen. "She jumped a provisional mark last weekend, and I don't see any reason why she shouldn't do it again this weekend."

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fluke," said freshman Julius Hodge. "We have a great leader in Grundy and then we have young guys like myself, Josh Powell, Ilian Evtimov [and] Jordan Collins — everybody [is] stepping up, and as long as we keep doing that, it's only the top for us."

CLEMSON

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keys to tonight's win," Clemson head coach Jim Davis said during the postgame press conference. "Although Glenney was our leading scorer tonight, I am pleased with her defensive effort and rebounding."

State returns to Reynolds Coliseum for the first time in two weeks when it hosts Maryland on Monday at 7 p.m.

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Friday Sports



Glenney, Clemson topple Pack

Track stays near home



◆ The women's basketball team lost its third straight ACC game Thursday.

Sports Staff Report

CLEMSON, S.C. — The N.C. State women's basketball team went to Clemson Thursday night searching for a cure to its recent losing streak, but the remedy was no where in sight. Clemson's Marci Glenney scored 19 points, grabbed eight rebounds and collected six steals, as the Tigers handed the Wolfpack a 62-51 loss. The loss was State's third in a

row in conference play after beginning the season 3-1 in the ACC. Despite the loss, State sophomore Kaayla Chones continued her recent tear. Chones led the Pack in scoring for the sixth consecutive game, scoring 22 points on 10-of-15 shooting from the field in 38 minutes of action. She also collected a game-high 15 rebounds for her third double-double in the last four games. Reserve Amelia Labador added eight points for State in just 16 minutes on the court. Freshman Rachel Stockdale also contributed

seven points off the bench. With 11:59 remaining in the game, State remained within striking distance of the Tigers. Freshman Kendra Bell hit a shot for the Pack, cutting the score to 38-35. Clemson took over the game from there, going on a 21-6 run to push the lead as high as 18 with 2:35 left. During that key stretch, Glenney, who hit 8-of-15 field-goal attempts, scored six points. "Our defensive pressure, our trapping defense, and offensive rebounds were

	1	2	Final
N.C. State	23	28	51
Clemson	26	36	62

Statistical Leaders

Points	Chones	(NCSU)	22
Rebounds	Chones	(NCSU)	15
Assists	Scott	(Clem)	5

Player of the Game

Marci Glenney did a little of everything for Clemson on Thursday. Glenney scored 19 points, hauled in eight rebounds and forced six steals for the Tigers.

Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

◆ The indoor track team gets its first look at North Carolina's new facility this weekend.

Collegiate track teams from North Carolina finally have an indoor track they can call home. UNC recently finished work on its 200-meter, unbanked track, and it has already been host to some of the fastest times in the nation this season. Virginia Tech used to be the primary track of choice for collegiate runners from North Carolina looking for fast races, and it was also the host of the ACC Championships. UNC's facility will host the ACC Finals this season, as well as this weekend's Carolina Invitational, a welcome change to many teams tired of traveling to Blacksburg, Va., every year.

"One of the main things I'm looking forward to this weekend is seeing the track where we'll be running the ACC Finals," said N.C. State indoor track assistant coach Terry Reese. "I'm glad we'll get a chance to see what it will be like to run on that track. I'm also really looking forward to seeing our men's 4 x 400 team in action." The four men running in the 1,600-meter relay are the same four Reese expects to run in the relay at the ACC Championships. "Tyronne Dozier, Monterro Adams, Derrick High and Troy Graham are used to run it," said Reese. "I think that these four have the ability to post a national qualifying mark in this race."

Adams and High will also be competing in the open 400-meter dash, while Dozier will race in the open 200. Dozier missed most of last year with an injury, and Reese has been slowly easing him back into competition. "I'm not going to race Dozier in the open 400 until the week before conference," said Reese. "For now, I'm just going to keep him in the shorter sprints." Ebony Foster, one of Reese's key freshmen on the women's sprinting squad, will be competing in the 60- and 400-meter dashes. "I'm really looking forward to that 400," Reese said. "It should help me get an idea of where I'm going to run her when the conference championships come around."

Another underclassman, sophomore Felicia Fant, will join Foster in the 60. "Felicia is due for a fast time," said Reese. "I think she can break the school record in her next race." Many of State's distance runners will not be competing at UNC, opting to sit out a weekend after several impressive performances last weekend. Ryan Woods and Chris Dugan, both former ACC champions, will be the only men racing in the distance events, with both of them running in the mile. Kara Price and Renn Watkins will lead the women's team by competing in the mile as well. "With Isaiah [Oglesby] out, we are not as deep as we have been in the weight throw," said assistant coach Gail Olson. "We do have the bodies over there who can throw well. James

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PACK STEPS OUT OF ACC

◆ The N.C. State basketball team goes for another non-conference, home win against Temple Saturday.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

On the heels of an emotional victory over rival North Carolina at the Dean E. Smith Center Wednesday night, the N.C. State basketball team will once again stage a short turnaround as it plays host to a struggling

INSIDE
Temple team Saturday afternoon at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Having already surpassed the number of wins it recorded a year ago, the Wolfpack (15-4, 5-2 ACC) headed into Chapel Hill looking to end its losing streak of seven games in a row against the Tar Heels. The senior leadership of guards Anthony Grundy and Archie Miller helped lead State to a 77-59 win over Carolina. The backcourt duo finished with 21 and 20 points, respectively, combining for 25 of the Pack's 35 points in the second half.

As key a win as it was, State now has to put Carolina behind it and focus on Temple, which is coached by Hall of Famer John Chaney. With a



Jordan Collins had one of his best games at N.C. State on Wednesday.

big game against Wake Forest looming on the horizon, the Owls and their famed zone defense could spell doom for the Pack if State is not completely focused.

"We're trying desperately for the future," said Miller. "We have to win each game, each night. That's the way we feel because none of them come easy, especially in the second half of the ACC. If we can get getting a couple on the road, stealing one here and there, and take care of business at home, we feel we'll be OK, but for the most part right now, every win is a must for us."

State is seated third in the conference behind No. 1 Duke and No. 3 Maryland, and on the verge of cracking the Top 25 for the first time since the 1999-2000 season. The Owls (6-11, 3-3 Atlantic 10), a team selected in the preseason as a contender for the A-10 title, are battling a disappointing year of their own.

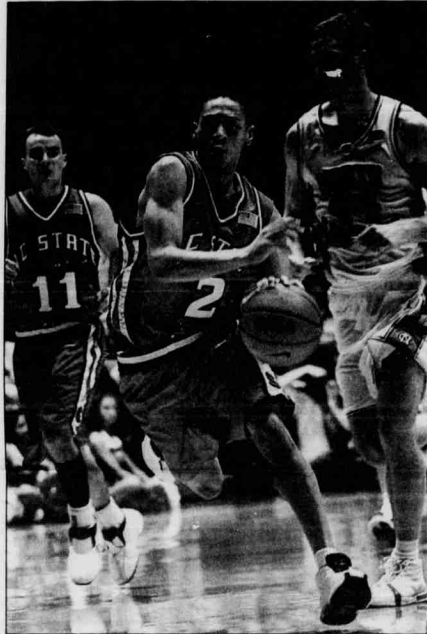
In its most recent action, Temple took a 10-point lead on conference foe Richmond into halftime, but a huge surge from behind the 3-point arc led the Spiders to a 75-68 comeback victory.

The loss marked the Owls' third straight conference loss this year, which is the first time that has happened since the 1991-92 season. Temple's third-leading scorer, Alex Wesby, is out for the game due to a right wrist injury he suffered in Temple's last win against Rhode Island. The Owls will thus rely even more on senior Lynn Greer and sophomore David Hawkins.

Greer, the leading scorer on the team, has proven to be a dominant player in the Atlantic 10, averaging 22.2 points and 2.9 rebounds a game. Hawkins, meanwhile, has contributed 14.4 points and more than five boards a contest. Due to the injury to Wesby, guard Brian Polk has stepped up his contribution for the Owls recently. In the victory over Rhode Island, Polk came up big, recording a career-high 25 points on the night.

Statistically speaking, the Pack appears to have the edge, averaging 74 points a game while holding its opponents to a mere 61.6, good enough for first place in the ACC.

Turnover margin has been key for State this year. Averaging 12.8



Anthony Grundy (2), who scored 21 points in the Wolfpack's victory at North Carolina, leads N.C. State into its game against Temple.

turnovers a game, the fewest in the conference, the Pack has improved its ball control. Against Carolina, State only turned the ball over a season-low seven times, while stealing the ball 10 times and forcing 16 Tar Heel turnovers.

"We're doing a pretty good job," said Miller. "We had one bad stretch against Duke, but other than that, we've been doing a good job of taking care of the ball. We've got some guys who can handle it and that's key for us. If you don't force things, sometimes it works out easier for you."

Nevertheless, the Pack will look to continue its winning ways this weekend and furthermore, keep on doing what it has done all season long: serve itself as a worthy contender. "What we're doing this year isn't a

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Swimmers head to Georgia Tech

◆ The N.C. State swimming and diving teams take on the Yellow Jackets this weekend.

Ryan Baucom
Staff Writer

The N.C. State swimming and diving teams travel to Atlanta Saturday to compete against the Georgia Tech teams at noon.

WHAT: The upcoming meet will be a chance for the State teams to get back on the winning track in the conference. This will be the first meet for the teams since their losses against the nationally ranked teams of Virginia two weeks ago.

"We were solid, perhaps a little bit intimidated," said head coach Brooks Teal. "It was definitely an eye-opener for a



The swimming teams return to the pool against Georgia Tech.

lot of our freshmen to compete against a team playing at the top of our conference right now." The State men (3-2, 2-1 ACC) will be in for another conference challenge as the Georgia Tech men (4-2, 2-1) are coming off a win against Clemson.

"This will be an opportunity to get a victory on

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Wrestling challenges Cyclones

◆ The N.C. State wrestling team travels to Iowa State in hopes of an upset.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling coaches have a plan to help boost their team's performance and development. Coach Bob Guzzo has scheduled matches against some of the best teams in the nation to challenge and hopefully better his players.

Following that theory, the Wolfpack will travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on the sixth-ranked Iowa State Cyclones Friday evening. State, however, has already experienced wrestling a top-10 team on its home turf when it lost 40-7



The wrestling team is set to face a top-10 squad for the second time this season.

against seventh-ranked Oklahoma earlier this month.

The Cyclones have had a very strong season thus far. Currently, they possess two top-ranked

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