



Monday  
January 28, 2002

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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## Martin Luther King Jr. vigil leads way to Black History Month

◆ At a recent vigil, a fraternity honored Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as they anticipated February's Black History Month.

Perrin Fourmy  
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, standing in a cold, harsh drizzle in the NCSU brickyard, a few dozen people, mostly students, participated in a vigil to honor the legacy and memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the 13th annual Commemoration Ceremony of Dr. King, sponsored by the brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the African American Culture Center, people paid tribute through poetry, a candlelight march across campus and a video presentation in the Witherspoon Student Center.

Every chapter of A.P.A. across the nation participated in a similar vigil in remembrance of Dr. King, who was also a brother of the fraternity.

Around 6:30 p.m. the ceremony began with Olin Gibson, a junior in business management, welcoming everyone to the event and giving a short overview of King's life and his work.

An Atlanta native, King followed in his family's footsteps and became a minister, leading the civil rights movement in the 1960s, which ultimately resulted in the Equal Rights Act of 1964, the same year he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work. Throughout his life he preached a message of unity and nonviolence, leading the famous Montgomery bus boycott and a massive march on Washington, D.C., where he gave his "I have a dream" speech in 1963. After omitting Hughes was read to the crowd, capturing the spirit and message of King's struggles, Terry Brown, president of the NCSU chapter of the A.P.A., read Angelou's famous poem "Still I Rise." As he read, a few students who were passing by stopped to listen to the inspirational words written a decade after King's death. Some of them stopped only momentarily, interested in the unique



Rain couldn't bring a stop to the Martin Luther King, Jr. vigil held in the Brickyard Wednesday night.

gathering of people, while others stayed and joined in the vigil.

Following this, Derek Green read the Hughes poem "Let America Be America Again." Green's voice echoed through the crisp winter air, providing powerful inspiration in sharp contrast to the soft determination of Angelou's words.

Following a short prayer, candles were passed out to all the members of the crowd. Everyone in attendance then proceeded to march from the brickyard to Witherspoon Student Center, holding their candles aloft, in the words of Brown, "to symbolize that the light of Dr. King will always shine on."

As they marched, many of the participants sang songs of inspiration, such as "We Shall Overcome," and "This Little Light of Mine." Because of the breezy night, many of the candles struggled to stay lit, but whenever one was extinguished, someone was there to relight the flame with their own candle, a metaphor for the lifestyle King tried to inspire.

See VIGIL, Page 2

## U. Penn professor studies history of women, Miss America

◆ One University of Pennsylvania history professor has spent much of her life studying the subject of beauty and other often-trivialized social topics

Bosede Adenkan

Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvanian)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — Seeing Kathy Peiss wearing absolutely no makeup, one might find it ironic that she has dedicated a portion of her career to researching the cosmetics industry and the history of beauty.

But this University of Pennsylvania history professor has spent much of her life studying the subject of beauty and other often-trivialized social topics, which she claims have had significant impacts on the course of history.

"Women have always been concerned with beauty — look at Hillary Clinton and her hairstyles," Peiss said.

Along with writing a book chronicling the cosmetics industry, Peiss' ability to see history in a new light has catapulted her to the status of chief consultant for the PBS documentary "Miss America," a segment of the network's series "The American Experience."

Airing on Sunday, this program depicts the history of the Miss America beauty pageant, from its conception in 1921 to the present day.

"There are few documentaries on the history of women, most of which discuss well-known events and people, like women's suffrage and Susan B.

Anthony," Peiss said. "This documentary has a more social angle. It shows how women contribute to culture."

Incorporating culture into academia is Peiss' approach to teaching history. Peiss, 48, joined the Penn community this September after teaching at the University of Massachusetts for 15 years.

Since she arrived, Peiss has found that Penn "students are good at integrating other aspects of life into class discussions."

And interacting with her students is what Peiss enjoys most about teaching. "I like to know about students outside of class. I enjoy talking to them," she said.

Besides affecting her career, Peiss' move to Penn has fostered a love of exploration.

"What I really like is to be in the city," she said. "Philadelphia is very interesting and diverse."

While Peiss' field of study may be unique, she said her day-to-day life is not.

Her passion for scoping out new territory has motivated Peiss to dig into everyday social issues.

"It is just an idiosyncratic approach — thinking that things most people take for granted are pervasive and probably important," she said.

Peiss first decided to study beauty about 10 years ago.

"I was responding to a dominant feminist critique at that time. I felt that beauty as simply a form of women's oppression didn't reflect the complexity

See BEAUTY, Page 2

## There's still time to 'Teach for America'

◆ The deadline to apply for Teach for America is Feb. 21.

News Report

Who ever said that graduates with engineering or computer science degrees couldn't be teachers?

Teach for America (TFA), a national organization, is attempting to swerve this stereotype and, in addition, fill the ever-growing need for teachers in America's public schools.

"You'll do what effective leaders do in any context — you'll develop an ambitious vision for what you want your students to achieve, motivate them to work with you and work relentlessly, despite the many challenges you face along the way, to meet your goals," states the Teach for America Web site. "Your hard work will change your students' life prospects."

Teach for America is a national organization comprised of recent college graduates that come from all walks of life and different academic majors. Members of TFA commit two years, after they graduate, to teaching at public schools in low-income communities.

Since 1990, Teach For America has placed 7,000 college graduates in sixteen urban and rural areas to teach. And through these placements, over a million school children gain opportunities they wouldn't otherwise have.

In addition, after their two-year commitment, TFA alumni have remained in leadership roles within and out of the field of education.

Each year, TFA selects approximately 1,000 college graduates through their application process. After being selected, TFA trains its members during a summer institute, and they are then placed as full-time, paid teachers in urban and rural public schools.

In addition, the program stays in close contact with its members and alumni throughout their two-year term and beyond.

The deadline to apply for Teach for America is February 21, 2002.

Although TFA recruits math and science majors heavily because of the great need of math and science majors in certain districts, the program also relies heavily on liberal arts majors as well.

"You will gain the insight, network, skills and credibility to effect fundamental change after your two-year commitment," states the TFA Web site. "Ultimately, it will take broad changes in many fields, within education and outside of it, to ensure that all of our nation's children have equal opportunities in life."

For more information on Teach for America or to fill out an application, visit their Web site at <http://www.teachforamerica.org/>.

See ECSTASY, Page 2



Nathan Mahn, 3 of Wilmington, offers a lending hand to a statue next to the N.C. Museum of History downtown.

## Find Your Place

Events being held by student organizations for the week of Jan. 28 - Feb. 1

**Broadside Magazine and College Republicans**

**Conservative Coming Out Day**

Wed., Jan. 30, 10am  
Brickyard

**D.H. Hill Library**

**University Authors Days**  
Mon., Jan. 28-29, 2-8pm  
Assembly Room, east wing  
Free event

**Golden Key International Honour Society**

**Red Cross Blood Drive**  
Tues., Jan. 29, 2-7:30pm  
Tally Student Center, Bellroom

**St. Augustine's College**  
"Writing for the Stage and Screen"

Samm-Art, television producer of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," will conduct a seminar.  
Sat., Feb. 23, 10am  
The Seday Jones Fine Arts Center Theatre  
Admission fee \$5

## Groups criticize Ecstasy bill in U.S. Senate

◆ According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, MDMA, commonly known as Ecstasy, stimulates the release of the neurotransmitter serotonin from brain neurons, producing a high that lasts from several minutes to an hour.

Tara Ramroop

The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — The Ecstasy Prevention Act of 2001, introduced to the U.S. Senate floor by Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.), is currently under fire from civil liberties organizations. A report issued by the Center for Cognitive Liberty and Ethics, a non-profit organization working to protect fundamental civil liberties, finds that the Ecstasy Prevention Act unconstitutionally profiles people attending "raves," or electronic dance parties,

and misappropriates federal funds to communities willing to outlaw these raves.

The bill passed the Senate on Dec. 20 as part of the Justice Authorization Bill, HR-2215. It is now in conference with the House of Representatives.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, MDMA, commonly known as Ecstasy, stimulates the release of the neurotransmitter serotonin from brain neurons, producing a high that lasts from several minutes to an hour. MDMA can produce stimulant effects such as an enhanced sense of pleasure and self-confidence and increased energy. Its psychedelic effects include feelings of peacefulness, acceptance and empathy.

"This is more of an education piece to go after the users," said Tandy Barrett, Graham's legislative assistant. "There's a misperception that Ecstasy is safe. This bill will require a test by



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Tuesday, January 29

2:00 D. H. ~ Norman Miller

Miller, who teaches in the Division of Multidisciplinary Studies, presents "Environmental Politics—Interests not Ideology," based on his book *Environmental Politics: Interests Groups, the Media, and the Making of Policy*.

3:00 D. H. ~ Mary Ann Fiere Wini

A professor of foreign languages and literature, Wini presents a lecture based on her translation of Luigi Pirandello's *Her Husband*.

4:00 D. H. ~ Richard G. Walzer Exhibit Opening

Kaye Gibbons, the library's Author-in-Residence, hosts a reception at an exhibit opening featuring the work of the late Richard G. Walzer, formerly with the English department and an advocate for North Carolina literature.

5:00 D. H. ~ Lucinda MacKethan

MacKethan, a professor of English, speaks about her recent anthology of southern literature entitled *The Companion to Southern Literature: Themes, Genres, Places, People, Movements, and Motifs*.

6:00 D. H. ~ Gary N. Mack

Professor Mack, with textile engineering, chemistry and science, describes NC State's textiles program based on his book *A Century of Progress: The Textile Program at NCSU 1899-1999*.

7:00 D. H. ~ Chris R. Chavez, Jr.

Craver, an instructor of woodwinds with the NCSU music department, discusses his publication *The History of Music at NCSU*.

Wednesday, January 30

2:00 D. H. ~ Jon Nelson

Nelson, a visiting lecturer with the English department, presents "Fertilizing Bush, or How to Grow a Great Leader," derived from his book *Warring Fictions: American Literary Culture and the Vietnam War Narrative*.

3:00 D. H. ~ Toby Bost

Agricultural extension agent Bost, with NCSU's Cooperative Extension Service, gives a talk based on his popular book *North Carolina Gardener's Guide*.

4:00 D. H. ~ Floyd W. Hayes III

Hayes, an associate professor with the Division of Multidisciplinary Studies, presents "Africana Studies: Trends, Developments, and Future Challenges" based on his book *A Turbulent Voyage: Readings in African American Studies*.

5:00 D. H. ~ Tracy Robinson

Professor Robinson, of the College of Education, gives a presentation based on her book *The Convergence of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender: Multiple Identities in Counseling*.

6:00 D. H. ~ Anna U. Wilson

Wilson, assistant professor of educational research, leadership, and counselor education, gives a lecture based on her book *Oh, Do I Remember: Experiences of Teachers During the Desegregation of Austin's Schools, 1964-1971*.

7:00 D. H. ~ Greg A. Lewhart

Lewhart, associate professor of aquatic medicine with the College of Veterinary Medicine, reads from his novel *Pavilion Key: Isle of Buried Treasure*, which is about treasure and the smuggling of exotic animals.

## VIGIL

Continued from Page 1

Just before reaching Witherspoon, the crowd began to chant the words "A people united will never be defeated," in remembrance of King's efforts to unite all people against injustice.

When the crowd arrived at the Student Center, there was an opening song and a few remarks, followed by the showing of the video "Legends of a Dream," which chronicled King's life and his accomplishments. One of the opening shots in the video was of King's tombstone, engraved with the biblical verse "Cometh the dreamer. Let us slay him and see what happens to his dream." That is exactly what happened to King some 35 years ago, but the proof of his message is that it lives on today.

Crystal Hall, a sophomore in political science, said she attended the vigil for the first time. A member of the multicultural sorority Theta Nu Xi, she said "the entire [ceremony] was

great, especially the video. It reminds you of all the freedoms we take for granted."

Ron Funderburk, a junior in computer engineering, said that because of the fact that what Dr. King did happened thirty years ago, "it's hard to find people who understand their struggles. Everything started out equal for us."

Amy Rothburg, a senior in parks, recreation, and tourism, thought it was important that students attend events like this to further their knowledge of the past and encourage diversity. She noted that one problem was that "on our campus, we don't always see things as multicultural, often we see only one race at particular events."

Funderburk agreed, but said that "although most people saw King as struggling mostly for black people, it was really for Asians, Hispanics, and every minority. It's important that people of all nationalities and ethnicities pay homage to the people who preceded them."

This particular event showed the progress of that message, as it was attended by members of all backgrounds and races.

In addition to this event, this

past Saturday, NCSU, in cooperation with St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, held the 17th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival. The event, which included, an oratorical contest, a lecture, various workshops and other events that catered to all age groups, was held at the McKimmon Center.

The Martin Luther King Jr. ceremony precedes Black History Month, which begins on Friday and lasts through the end of February. Started in 1926 by Carter Woodson, noted black historian and son of former slaves, it was originally celebrated as Black History Week, it occurred in the second week of February to honor the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. Expanded in 1976 to encompass the entire month, this year's theme is "The Color Line Revisited: Is Racism Dead?"

More information about the events and activities of Black History Month can be obtained from the African American Cultural Center, on the third floor of the Witherspoon Student Center.

## BEAUTY

Continued from Page 1

ty of the topic," she said.

This more complex approach enabled Peiss to view beauty from many angles and gave her the background to provide the historical context for the Miss America documentary.

Peiss explained how Bess Meyerson, whose first-hand account is featured in the program, became the first and only Jewish Miss America in 1945 despite encountering prejudice from producers.

The win was "not a surprise," in Peiss' view, since American sympathy was high following the end of World War II and the coinciding revelations of the occurrences in Nazi concentration camps.

Peiss also helped provide an explanation for the changing role of the Miss America pageant, which she claims is no longer just about beauty.

For example, to help boost the pageant's ratings and make the competition seem more important, each contestant now advertises a political platform, ranging from breast cancer awareness to education. Moreover, the Miss America pageant is currently the largest college scholarship donor for women.

But Peiss was quick to debunk

popular stereotypes that exist about the pageant's contestants. "People sense that [participants] are air-heads, but many of them are very shrewd women who want to go into the media and entertainment industry," Peiss said.

Investigating the Miss America competition was important to Peiss because of its social implications—promoting physical appearances that are often unattainable.

"It [projects] a pretty narrowly defined standard of beauty—a certain facial or body type that most Americans don't have," Peiss said. "The question is, then, 'Why do people watch it?'"

And while the notions of beauty promoted by the pageant are present in other media outlets, Peiss said that she does not feel this greatly affects students at the University, but she is still interested in investigating what effect they do have.

"I bet it doesn't affect women at Penn much," she said. "I'm interested to know how social pressures affect women who strike me as independent and strong."

Peiss has used beauty as a springboard for her studies of the history of women.

"There is something compelling about women's history that helps to give a narrative of the past to explain where you are now," Peiss said.

## ECSTASY

Continued from Page 1

the National Institute on Drug Abuse to outline the serious health risk that this drug could have, even from just one use."

According to Sen. Graham's Web site, the apparent harmlessness of the drug has led to its pervasiveness in American life today.

"In part, Ecstasy use is rising because teen-agers believe it is a safe way to get high and remain energized through late-night parties known as 'raves,'" the Web site said. "Nothing can be further from the truth. Ecstasy can cause brain damage, potentially fatal dehydration and overheating and can precipitate heart attacks or strokes. In Florida alone last year, there were 25 deaths in which MDMA or a variant thereof was listed as a cause of death."

The CCLE disagrees with this sentiment, as they feel that people have the right to control their own minds.

"In one way, it's trying to target people who are using Ecstasy based on their lifestyle," said Richard Glen Boire, attorney and author of the report. "Raves are the hotbed for Ecstasy use. It's not like marijuana where there's a tell-tale odor, or heroin, where people have marks on their arms to indicate usage. It's really hard for cops to tell who's been using this drug and they rely on profiling to determine who's been using it."

Boire feels that these harmful effects can be avoided with responsible use of the drug.

"I believe that, fundamentally, an adult has the right to control his or her own consciousness," Boire said. "The basis of human autonomy is that you have the right to make your own decisions, and that includes responsibly altering your consciousness with the use of any drug, technique or technology."

The CCLE feels that there are already so many mind-altering drugs that are legal and that this

bill is an inappropriate use of government power to punish responsible users of Ecstasy.

"People have a strange view of drugs in our society," Boire said. "They ignore how pervasive they are. The government is allowing people to alter their consciousness with other drugs like alcohol, nicotine and caffeine. Under this act, people are being targeted just on the fact that they are attending raves, and it doesn't have anything to do with their behavior. It's just the fact that you're taking this drug they don't approve of."

Supporters of the bill insist that there aren't any unconstitutional profiling techniques being employed, as well as no efforts to shut down electronic dance parties.

"The bill is by no means targeting raves; we're just trying to help the communities that agreed to take initiative over the drug," Barrett said. "We want to give them the resources they need and encourage other communities to take initiative as well."

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## "Harry Potter" critics sing same old song

GROUPS ATTACKING "HARRY POTTER" FOR ENCOURAGING SORCERY ARE REVIVING AN OLD, TIRED ARGUMENT.

Do children's fantasy books and movies (like the Harry Potter series) encourage the practices of witchcraft and sorcery? This argument comes up every couple of years and usually ends with the same conclusion or no conclusion at all. The police department of Penryn, Pa. believes Harry Potter does represent a negative influence on children and has decided to withdraw its volunteer support of directing traffic for the local YMCA events.

In the 80s, the Dungeons and Dragons board game was blamed for causing acts of violence on the part of adolescents across the country. The result: The game and related products were rated like CDs are now, with age requirements, so parents could decide if it was OK for their child to use the product.

The group boycotting the YMCA is objecting because the YMCA after-school-care program has been reading Harry Potter books to the children. The protestors do indeed believe that Harry Potter encourages and teaches sorcery, which they see as inconsistent with the Christian foundation of the YMCA. Fire Police Capt. Robert Frichthorn told reporters, "I don't feel right taking our children's minds and teaching them (witchcraft)." The aforementioned con-

clusions of this fantasy-supporting-sorcery argument are usually that it should be up to the parents as to whether their children are exposed to such materials or that these materials do not encourage such behavior at all.

Parents should always be aware of the media their children are being exposed to, and perhaps Harry Potter is inappropriate for YMCA after-school care. But when accompanied by the proper parental supervision and an explanation of reality versus fantasy, the books and movie are harmless to children.

If fantasy means sorcery and witchcraft, then some of our greatest literary works of art fall under the category as evil. By similar rationale, J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," one of the all-time favorites of adolescents, is also inappropriate. Even C.S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" fantasy trilogy has elements that could be interpreted as sorcery, and Lewis was one of the great Christian writers and theologians of the 20th century.

This debate is very similar to the age-old argument over what and whether to censor books in schools. Parents should censor what their children read, but these boycotts should be left up to the parents, not the people who volunteer to direct traffic at the local YMCA.

## The Asian front

The following editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post:

The fight against al-Qaida terrorists has now spread to Southeast Asia, where the threat is more serious than was understood until recently. The arrest of a large al-Qaida cell in Singapore has revealed the outlines of a terrorist network stretching through Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia, along with detailed plans for the mass murder of Americans. Officials say that hundreds of foreigners may have visited an al-Qaida training camp in the Indonesian jungles last year.

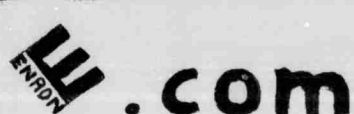
Al-Qaida and its allies seem to retain breathing space in this region that no longer exists in Afghanistan or Pakistan. Some Indonesian militant leaders believed to be connected to Osama bin Laden are still operating openly; one recently granted an interview to The Washington Post's Rajiv Chandrasekaran in which he defended suicide attacks against Americans. Though most of the governments in the region are friendly to the United States, it's not clear that the Bush administration has yet found the means to adequately answer the threat.

A contingent of some 600 U.S. special-forces trainers and support troops has begun arriving in the Philippines to help Manila's army wipe out a small Muslim insurgent organization in the southern islands of Basilan and Jolo. The deployment seemed to risk destabilizing the government of pro-American President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo; there has been a nationalist backlash in the Philippine Congress. Ms. Arroyo will likely overcome the protests, because polls show an overwhelming majority welcome the U.S.

aid. But the fight against the Abu Sayyaf group, though worthy of U.S. support, may prove to be a noisy sideshow. The group probably has fewer than 500 members, and its ties to al-Qaida are tenuous.

A more menacing threat seems to be emerging in a network known as Jemaah Islamiyah, an al-Qaida branch that authorities say has cells in the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore. Two Indonesian militant groups, Laskar Jihad and Laskar Mujaheddin, may also have ties to al-Qaida, and one may have cooperated in the operation of an al-Qaida camp. But the Bush team appears unsure how to handle Indonesia, where a fragile democratic government has been reluctant to move against the Muslim militants for fear of provoking a domestic backlash. While the State Department recently backed the continuation of congressional restrictions on aid to the Indonesian military, the Pentagon separately sought and won an appropriation for a new counterterrorism training program including Indonesia.

Such mixed signals are no longer affordable; the Bush administration needs a strategy and a message for Southeast Asia. That strategy must support the preservation of democratic governments in the Philippines and Indonesia, reform of the Indonesian military and greater respect for human rights in Malaysia and Singapore. But it must also insist on action against al-Qaida networks and the indigenous Muslim movements that may be supporting them, and be willing to provide support for specific military operations. These networks are aggressively plotting to kill Americans; no less than in Afghanistan, the United States must act urgently in its own defense.



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## MTV sucks



Decker Ngonang  
STAFF COLUMNIST

I occasionally take breaks from my diligent work as MTV claims to be, they digress into common stereotypes and perpetuations that pollute the large teenage viewership. The way they treat homosexuals on that show is a bit messed up. They are more entertainment than respected individuals; they make a big deal of showing the lesbian girl in the shower or the gay guy strolling from man to man than actually presenting a normal relationship. What do kids who are watching do? They apply those stereotypes to their everyday lives, thinking that all homosexuals are like that.

The black dudes kill me. I, being one of them, always look for "Real World" to give me a black man with a smidgen of morals or even one who seems to have his head on straight. The guy from UNC wasn't that bad, but in the end his good side gets overlooked.

The black men on their show are all "womanizers" who live to hook up with one of the girls in the house or just anything at the club. They are seen as the source of the racial dialogue in the "house." MTV again makes America see that the black man must approve any and all racial dialogue. I think that if they were able to address all the differences, including race, they would be better off. But I know that the ratings come when they show things in this fashion.

I wish MTV would choose whether they want to pollute or help the generations growing up now. They make commercials about not smoking and creating peace and togetherness, then they make shows that degrade and cheapen basic human actions. In "Real World," we are given a more than unequal breakdown of society with people who don't look like the people we see every day doing things we don't do every day. Then we see the "dating shows" where they give young people the idea that dating consists of going to a restaurant, drinking some beer or wine and then going back to the hot tub to finish the night off.

If entertainment is their goal, they do a great job of it, but if they — in any way — are trying to teach younger people of my generation or me something, then they fall far from the target of teaching. They are on the same level as Mrs. Cleo in the category of deception; they are our new form of Jerry Springer. (Hell, he works for them.) We, as a society, have to be grateful of what we allow the younger generations to view. I know I loved watching MTV when I was a kid, but I also know how I thought about things after viewing it. And it's scary that I believed a lot of that stuff and even more so now that many more believe the same things.

Decker was just accepted to "Real World Charlotte" (yet to be filmed). E-mail him at [ngonang@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:ngonang@unity.ncsu.edu) to tell him how to be real.

## Never forget AIDS



Chris Hickling  
STAFF COLUMNIST

When I was in Washington, D.C., over our Martin Luther King Jr. break, I was riding on the escalator, descending into the Farragut North metro station as my eyes moved toward the advertisements. Most of the ads that I saw consisted of beautiful people enjoying a fine meal or a museum that I should visit. This one was different. What grabbed my attention was its striking simplicity.

"AIDS CASES DIAGNOSED: 40,000,000. AIDS CASES CURED: 00,000,000."

I hadn't forgotten about AIDS, but it hasn't been the first thing on my mind. I was thinking about how it was so great being in our nation's capital, walking through the snow and being out of school. I was wondering when we would make it over to the White House. I was reflecting on the time that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. came to Washington and told us of his dream. AIDS had no bearing on my vacation.

But, in a moment, the thought was implanted in my brain. Zero cases cured. AIDS has been around as long as I have been around, and there are times when it is in the news (see Freddie Mercury and Magic Johnson).

But because there is currently no cure for AIDS, it gets swept under the rug when other events come.

In the year 2000 alone, three million people died of AIDS. If you can't visualize three million people, think about how many people are at the ESA when it is full, and multiply that by one hundred. Although the AIDS epidemic is a problem in America, the place where the most help is needed is Africa, especially south of the Sahara.

Of the 40 million cases worldwide, 28.1 million are found in Sub-Saharan Africa. With over 70 percent of the worldwide AIDS cases, this is the area where AIDS will have the longest-lasting impact. According to the BBC, 6,000 people die each day in Africa due to AIDS.

High-income countries like America are making ground in the war against AIDS because of our vast resources. Our medical and research fields are so good to none. We have educational resources in place and push contraceptive products to young people. Our treatment of women allows them to make their own choices regarding children and sex.

This is not always the case in Africa. Drug companies are trying to take money from people who have none. Contraception and education are not issues of importance, and the treatment of women leaves too much to be desired. Without an influx of resources of time and money into this area, we will be left with a generation of

orphaned children and a country that could lose up to a third of its population to this disease.

A few months ago, President Bush announced he would donate \$300 million to Sub-Saharan Africa. Although this is a generous gesture, it is not even close to what is needed. The richest country in the world should be donating in the hundreds of billions, not hundreds of millions.

The compassion we showed for our domestic brothers and sisters over the past months has to be spread around the world. Unlike terrorism, AIDS is not drawn down ethnic or religious lines. It isn't targeted to capitalist countries. It can't be sent in the mail. But the trail of death it leaves behind is just as significant and just as painful.

We must pursue the end of AIDS with as much fervor as we do terrorism. Finally, there are things you can do to help. If you want to donate money, there are plenty of Web sites that accept donations: [actionaid.org](http://actionaid.org), [doctorswithoutborders.org](http://doctorswithoutborders.org) and [oxfam.org](http://oxfam.org) are just a few. Just as valuable as money is a donation of time. The Alliance of AIDS Services Carolina ([aus-c.org](http://aus-c.org)) can be reached at 834-2437.

The fight is winnable. But we must look in the direction of the problem before it can be solved.

After going to one of the Web sites to learn more, e-mail Chris at [chickli@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:chickli@unity.ncsu.edu).

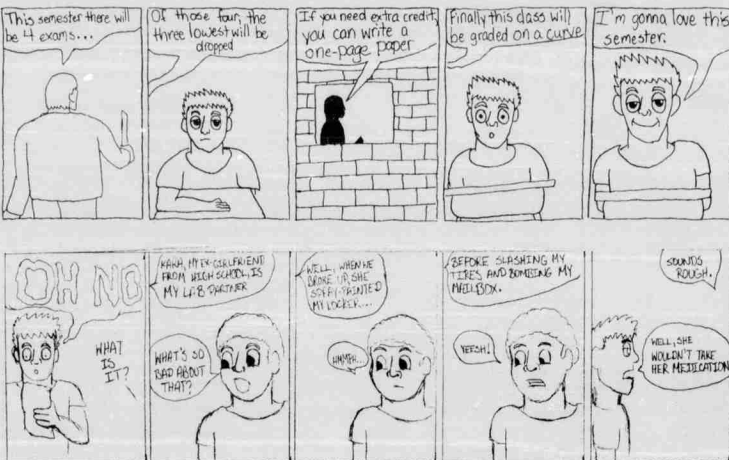
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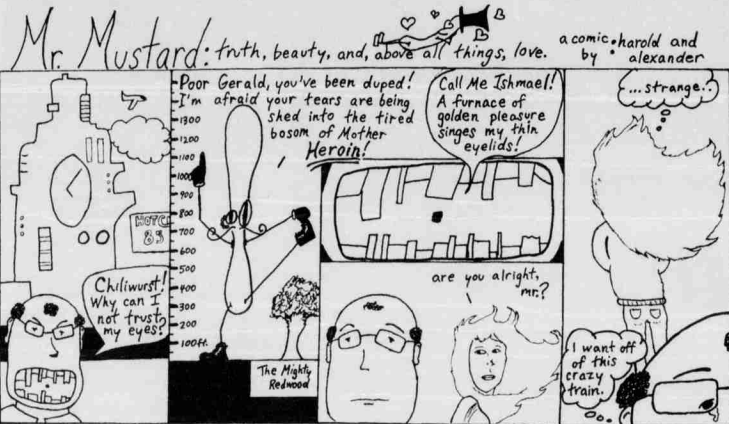
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up at noon by antonio brunson



mr. mustard by harold and alexander



rat and guy by john west



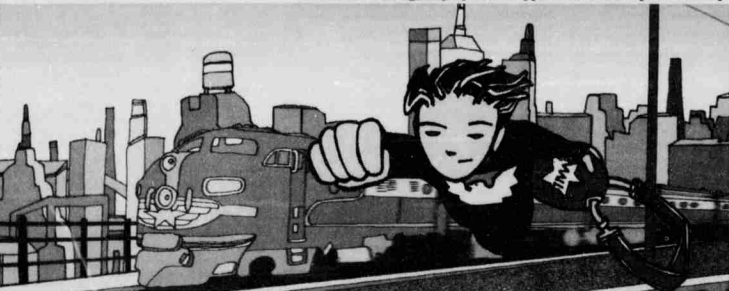
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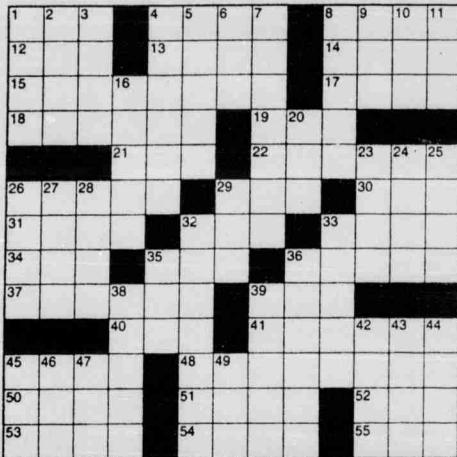
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  - 27 Met melody
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  - "Blue?"

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7pm-10pm WKNC88.1

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# THE WOLFPACK

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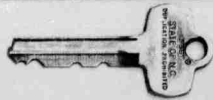


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|-------------------|----|------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---|--|
| 21                | 22 | 23               | 24                | 25                      | 26  | 27   |
|                   |    | MB 77, UNC 59    | Clemson 62, WB 51 | Iowa St. 33, W 15       | MB 80, Temple 61<br>GT 1465, MSD 895<br>WSD 138, GT 102   |  |
| 28                | 29 | 30               | 31                | 1                       | 2   | 3  |
| WB v. Maryland, 7 |    | MB v. Wake, 7:30 | WB v. Wake, 7     | SD @ UNC, 5<br>WT @ UNC | G @ Gov. Cup <sup>1</sup><br>SD v. Clem., noon<br>W v. JMU, 2<br>MT @ S. Carolina<br>TF @ GMU Invit. <sup>2</sup> | MB @ Maryland, 4<br>WB @ UVa, noon<br>BB v. Del. St., 12:30<br>WT @ UNC, 2 |

MB - Men's Basketball  
WB - Women's Basketball  
G - Gymnastics  
SD - Swimming & Diving  
W - Wrestling

BB - Baseball  
MT - Men's Tennis  
WT - Women's Tennis  
TF - Track & Field

<sup>1</sup> @ College Park, Md.  
<sup>2</sup> @ Fairfax, Va.



## TRACK

Continued from Page 8

Woods finished behind him in third place, running 4:12.82.  
Nick Mangum brought home a top-10 finish in the 3,000-meter run, placing seventh in 8:38.15.  
Brandon Brown placed 10th in the high jump, clearing 6-5, and Jason Viera jumped 46-5 1/2 in the triple jump to finish ninth.  
State's three weight throwers all finished in the top 15. James

Rowell, Randy Cass and Ryan Furlough finished 10th (54-1 3/4), 12th (53-5) and 14th (52-4 1/2), respectively.

Felicia Fant recorded two high finishes for the women's team in the 60 and 200. In the 60, she finished 10th with a time of 7.71 seconds. She clocked a time close to her personal best in the qualifying rounds, where she ran 7.66. Fant finished 22nd in the 200 in 25:57 seconds.

"Felicia is right where she needs to be right now," said Reese. "I'm looking forward to her times dropping as we adjust

our training around conference."

Freshman Ebony Foster joined Fant in the 60, where she finished 30th in 7.88 seconds. Foster also competed in the 400, finishing 49th in that race in a time of 60.79.

Renee Robinson ran near her personal best in the 400, finishing 10th in 57.79.

"Renae ran well," Reese said. "She ran really well, and all this is in preparation for her running the 800, so I'm looking forward to seeing what she can do when we bump her up for conference."

Like the men, the women's team sent a very limited distance squad to Carolina.

Kara Price and Renn Watkins competed in the mile, where they finished 14th (5:10.62) and 27th (5:24.10), respectively.

In the 800, Karen Medlin and Karen Sykes finished 34th and 44th in 2:25.63 and 2:27.21, respectively.

Abigail Nelkie and Becky Hoover both competed in the 3,000. Nelkie clocked in at 10:48.74 for 22nd place, and Hoover finished in 25th place in

10:53.77.  
Kristen Pace finished sixth in the high jump at 5-8 after missing most of last season with an injury.

Bolac broke her own school record in the pole vault, which she set last weekend at Virginia Tech. She jumped 12 feet and finished in second.

"Katie is capable of jumping higher than that, but she is having some trouble doing it in competition," said assistant coach Gail Olsen. "She is starting out at low heights, but by the time the bar is high, she has

jumped a lot and is a little tired. We're going to try starting her at a higher opening height, so she should have a little more energy left at the higher heights."

Desiree Mittman finished 14th in the triple jump with a leap of 37-5.

Kelly Smoke recorded top-15 finishes in the shot put and weight throw. She finished 10th in the weight throw with a heave of 52 1/2 and 14th in the shot with a toss of 43-7 3/4.

## SWIM

Continued from Page 8

and Abigail Lewis (17:42.5).

Katie Sheridan picked up the next victory for State in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.04. Sheridan finished just ahead of Andrea Hastings, who finished second (1:56.13), and Kathleen Tomini (1:56.55).

Erika Newell took the win in the 100 backstroke for the women, putting a mark of 58.30. Her win came just one event before Tomini's victory in the 500 freestyle (5:05.84). Tomini's time was just enough to nip Sheridan (5:08.66).

The final victory of the afternoon came courtesy of the 400 freestyle-relay squad, which consisted of Catherine Parks, Lindsay Holman, Elizabeth Herron and Mandy Horn.

On the men's side, Peter Pessagno, Chris Swank and Jared Bench all headed back to Raleigh victorious on the afternoon.

Pessagno blistered the field in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:27.76, more than six full seconds ahead of second-place finisher Eduardo Oliver (9:34.08) of Georgia Tech.

Swank earned the win in the eighth event of the afternoon, the 50 freestyle. His time of 21.32 was just enough to edge Mike Comer of Georgia Tech (21.49) and the Pack's Kevin Devine (21.79).

Freshman Jared Bench secured the Pack's third and final victory in the 3-meter diving competition, scoring a 305.55 in the event.

The Pack squads will be back in action Friday at 5 p.m. against archival North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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## TEMPLE

Continued from Page 8

it for very long. The Pack went on a 14-4 run to open the session, sprinting to a 41-34 lead with 13:39 remaining.

Polk hit a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to four. That would be his last basket of the game, and Temple would get no closer.

On State's next possession, junior Clifford Crawford hit a 3

to put State back up by seven. Following Crawford's basket, Polk tried to throw the ball over the Pack's full-court press, but Grundy deflected it into Crawford's hands, eventually leading to two Hodge free throws. The Owls tried bringing the ball upcourt again, but Grundy tipped a Greer pass to Marcus Melvin and Hodge converted a layup.

In a matter of 34 seconds and without allowing the ball to cross midcourt, State had expanded its lead to 11. The

Pack wouldn't let up, going ahead by as many as 26.

"We had a lot of energy being spent out there from their guards trying to bring the ball up the floor," said senior Archie Miller, who finished with 10 points. "It gave us the ability to play fast instead of having to walk the ball up the floor and just face that zone."

State will be back at the ESA Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Wake Forest for the first of three consecutive games against ranked ACC opponents.

## MARYLAND

Continued from Page 8

said Scates. "As you can see if you look at the standings, everybody is beating everybody. It's kind of crazy. So going into the Maryland game, we're just really going to focus on that and go strong into the second half of the ACC."

The Pack will counter Maryland's skill with Chones, who is averaging 12.7 points and seven boards a game. Possibly more important and more valuable for State is the possibility of Moody seeing some playing time Monday, which could turn the game into an inside battle.

Overall, State leads the series between the two schools 35-26, but the Terps won two of the three meetings last season. Both wins by Maryland were upsets. The Terps beat then-No. 22 State 57-56 at Reynolds and then won the rematch at Cole Field House by 21 points when the Pack was ranked 17th. A week after the second loss, the Pack got revenge in the ACC Tournament, bouncing the Terps 74-61.

## WRESTLE

Continued from Page 8

nationally, pinned State's Jake Giamoni at the 4:35 mark.

Sanderson extended a six-point Cyclone lead to 12 with his fall at 197 pounds. The nation's top-ranked wrestler used a series of takedowns to gain a 19-6 advantage before pinning State's Jason Gore in 4:32. The fall was Sanderson's 18th this season and 57th in his career. Sanderson improved his winning streak to 145 straight matches.

Britton ended the dual meet by pinning Ngozi Collins at the 1:30 mark of the first period of the heavyweight match. Britton needed just one takedown before he turned Collins on his back for the fall.

ISU's Joe Heskett beat ACC champion Pierre Pryor 7-2 at 165 pounds. The top-ranked Heskett is 27-0 this season and owns 131 career victories.

Dustin Kawa picked up the only other win for the Pack, defeating Nick Passolano 5-2 in the 174-pound match.

State will be back on the mats Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum when it faces James Madison.

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Full guidelines for the 2002 JHF Student Documentary Awards are currently available. For a copy of the guidelines, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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## SCORES

M. Basketball 80, Temple 61  
Iowa State 33, Wrestling 15  
Ga. Tech 146.5, M. Swimming 89.5  
W. Swimming 138, Ga. Tech 102



# Monday Sports



## SCHEDULE

M. Basketball vs. Wake, 1/30, 7:30  
W. Basketball vs. Maryland, 1/28, 7  
Swimming @ North Carolina, 2/1, 5  
Wrestling vs. James Madison, 2/2, 2  
Baseball vs. Delaware St., 2/3, 12:30  
W. Tennis @ UNCG, 2/1

## Dugan, Dozier pick up wins at UNC

◆ Katie Bolac also set a school record in the pole vault at the Blue Heaven Track and Field Rumble.

Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State indoor track and field team finished the two-day, 60-plus team Blue Heaven Track and Field Rumble at North Carolina with two winners and several impressive marks.

Seniors Chris Dugan and Tyrone Dozier came away with wins in the men's mile and the 200-meter dash, respectively, and Katie Bolac recorded a school record in the women's pole vault.

Dozier won the 200 in 21.88 seconds, running only .01 faster than the second-place finisher.

"Tyrone looked really good in that 200," said assistant coach Terry Reese. "He is where I want him to be concerning his speed. Now I just have to make sure he has a good base so that when he does open up in the 400, he will get an NCAA qualifying mark."

Dozier also competed in the 60-meter dash, where



Chris Dugan won the mile in a time of 4:10.83 in the Blue Heaven Track and Field Rumble this weekend at North Carolina.

he finished 56th in 7:13. Joseph Brent finished 14th in the finals, finishing in 7:01 seconds, despite having clocked a personal best time of 6:87 in the prelims. Brent also finished ninth in the 200.

"This track is slower than I expected for the sprints," said Reese. "I'm glad that our runners got a chance to see what they can do on this track since conference is being held here. It's obvious that we aren't going to be able to run as fast on this track as on other tracks like at Virginia Tech."

Derrick High and Monterio Adams both competed in the open 400, finishing 17th and 20th in 50.03 and 50.17 seconds, respectively.

Dozier, High and Adams were joined by Troy Graham to finish third in the 4 x 400 relay. Their time of 3:17.19 shows hopes of nationally qualifying marks on a faster track.

"The relay team looked pretty good, and they posted a good time for this track," Reese said. "To make it to Nationals, they will have to run around a 3:10, and I can see that happening on a better track. Also, when Monterio and Troy get some more experience, I think we will be the team to beat in the conference."

State sent a limited distance squad to Carolina, but those who did compete raced well. Dugan won the mile with a time of 4:10.83, and fellow senior Ryan

See TRACK, Page 7

## State women searching for ACC win



Rachel Stockdale (2) and the Pack host Maryland tonight at 7.

◆ The N.C. State women's basketball team will try to break its three-game losing streak against Maryland.

Justin Sellers

Senior Staff Writer

After losing three conference games in a row, the N.C. State women's basketball team returns home in search of its old winning ways when it hosts Maryland Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum at 7.

Traveling to Clemson Thursday, the Wolfpack (9-9, 3-4 ACC) was looking to rebound from an earlier loss to Florida State.

Once again, sophomore center Kaayla Chones stepped up her game, recording a double-double with game highs of 22 points and 15 rebounds. But with fellow low-post player Carisse Moody still out due to injury, and nobody else on her game, the Tigers slowly began to pull away. On the performance of forward Marei Glenney, who scored 19 points and stole the ball six times, Clemson went on to defeat the Pack 62-51.

"We've always really had a pretty strong inside game," said senior captain Talisha Scates. "With Carisse being our leading scorer and going out, that took a toll on us. But Kaayla has really stepped up tremendously and has taken a lot of pressure off the guards, which I think is going to be effective."

Now, State returns home for a two-game stand this week, beginning with the Terrapins. Similar to the Pack, Maryland (10-9, 3-5) has had its fair share of setbacks this season.

While State is coming in with a three-game losing streak, the Terps are anxious to make it two wins in a row. On Thursday against Wake Forest, Maryland trailed by 16 points at halftime but managed a 27-point turnaround in the second half to push past the Demon Deacons 57-46.

The key for the Pack will be stopping Maryland's Marche Strickland and Deedee Warley. The two combine for nearly 40 percent of the Terps' offense, averaging 13.2 and 11.1 points, respectively.

"Our goal going into the first half of the ACC was to win at least five games and stay at the top half of the ACC."

See MARYLAND, Page 7

## TEMPLE

## N.C. STATE

## Hodge, Pack shut down Temple

◆ N.C. State used smothering defense and a second-half outburst to beat Temple 80-61.

Jeremy Ashton

Sports Editor

N.C. State head coach Herb Sendek told Julius Hodge on the bus ride back from North Carolina Wednesday that he would be guarding someone good Saturday.

Sendek didn't name Hodge's assignment at the time, but the brash freshman from Harlem, N.Y., knew immediately who his coach was talking about — Temple's Lynn Greer.

Greer entered Saturday's game at the Entertainment and Sports Arena scoring 22.2 points per game, the 11th-best mark in the



In Saturday's victory over Temple, Anthony Grundy (2) had a game-high 20 points and seven rebounds.

country. He left with the look of a frustrated man.

"I just kept on telling him that he's not going to score a basket," Hodge said. "He was saying, 'All right, wait until next year.' And I'm thinking if he's already thinking that then I must have already won the mental battle."

With Hodge covering him for most of the game, Greer scored a season-low four points and missed all 11 of his field-goal attempts, air-balling three of them. Greer's team didn't fare much better, getting outscored 53-31 in the second half of an 80-61 Wolfpack victory.

While Hodge and the defense took care of the Owls' leading scorer, State's leading scorer continued his recent hot streak. Senior Anthony Grundy made 9-of-14 shots from the floor to finish with a game-high 20 points, his fourth consecutive game of 20 or more.

Freshman Ilian Evtimov added 15 for the Pack in just 24 minutes on the court. In addition to his defensive effort on Greer, Hodge scored 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out a team-high seven assists.

"I really fed off my defensive play, and that helped me play well on offense," Hodge said. "I knew we were playing on national television, and I didn't want [Greer] to score 30 points on me like he did in previous games."

"I just wanted to show everyone that I'm not only a good offensive player, that I can play defense also."

With the win, State (16-4, 5-2 ACC) is off to its best 20-game start since the 1975-76 season, which it also opened 16-4.

The lopsided second half starkly contrasted the first 20 minutes. The game moved at a slow, deliberate



Julius Hodge (24) and the Wolfpack held Temple's star guard, Lynn Greer, to only four points on 0-of-11 shooting from the floor. Greer entered the game averaging 22.2 points per game.

pace in the first half, and neither team could gain more than a five-point lead.

Trips to the free-throw line were also few and far between in the first half. Temple's Nile Murry took the game's first free throws 37 seconds before the half. In the second frame, though, State alone attempted 26 shots from the charity stripe.

State's defense held Temple (6-12, 3-3 Atlantic 10) to 31 percent shooting after halftime, but the Owls enjoyed a solid first half from the field, due in large part to Brian

Polk. While Greer drew much of the Pack's attention, Polk hit 7-of-8 first-half shots for 16 points.

"In the first half, we did not do a real good job of attacking Temple's defense," Sendek said. "They did a great job of controlling tempo. The ball stayed in Greer's hands a large amount of that time. They hurt us on the offensive glass, and I thought we were slow to loose balls."

Temple began the second half with a 30-27 edge but didn't enjoy

See TEMPLE, Page 7

### Player of the Game

In one of the most complete games of his young career, Julius Hodge collected 10 points, seven rebounds and seven assists and kept Lynn Greer from hitting a field goal.

### Statistical Leaders

Points Grundy  
Rebounds Lyde  
Assists Hodge

(NCSU) 20  
(Temple) 12  
(NCSU) 7

|            | 1  | 2  | Final |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Temple     | 30 | 31 | 61    |
| N.C. State | 27 | 53 | 80    |

## Women's swimming wins at Tech

◆ The women's swimming and diving team knocked off Georgia Tech, while the men fell in Atlanta.

Sports Staff Report

ATLANTA — The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving squads earned a split against conference foe Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon in Atlanta.

The Wolfpack women (4-2, 3-1 ACC) defeated the Yellow Jackets 138-102, while the men (3-3, 2-2) took the loss 146.5-89.5. This is the first season the Georgia Tech women have fielded a team in the sport.

Pack junior Erin Bailey captured both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions again, registering a 251.62 on the 1-meter board and a 300.15 in the 3-meter competition.

Caroline Curran led a group of four Pack swimmers to victory in the 1,650-yard freestyle, taking the race in 17:23.89. She was followed by Mandy Horn (17:36.08), Allison Marks (17:40.99)

See SWIM, Page 7

## Iowa State pins wrestlers

◆ Four falls gave fourth-ranked Iowa State a 33-15 win over the N.C. State wrestling team.

Sports Staff Report

AMES, Iowa — The fourth-ranked Iowa State wrestling team used pins by Aaron Holker, Billy Maldonado, Cael Sanderson and Nick Britton to overcome an early 12-point deficit and beat N.C. State 33-15 Friday in Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones improve to 13-3 this season, while the Wolfpack drops to 5-6.

State put ISU in a hole early, winning the 125-pound match by forfeit. In the

133-pound match, Clarence Davis extended the lead for the Pack, pinning Reggie Reyes in 3:46.

Holker, ranked fifth nationally at 141 pounds, cut into the Pack lead by pinning Ryan McCallum at the 3:56 mark. Holker was in control of the match, gaining an 11-2 lead before registering the fall at 1:04 in the second period.

Maldonado followed Holker's pin with a fall of his own in the 149-pound match. Maldonado, ranked sixth

| Wrestling | NCSU | ISU |
|-----------|------|-----|
|           | 15   | 33  |

See WRESTLE, Page 7

