



Monday
February 4, 2002

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 49	Lo 22
Tomorrow	Hi 48	Lo 27

NCSU Professor selected to study in Europe

◆ The Marshall Memorial Fellowship was awarded to 37 'future leaders' across the country.

Rahee Sullivan
Staff Reporter

One of the highest honors in the country was recently bestowed upon one of N.C. State's own, Rajeev Narayan.

Narayan was selected for the American Marshall Memorial Fellowship, a program developed to educate the new generation of American leaders on the significance of international relations. The program especially focuses on trans-Atlantic relationships.

Narayan, the associate director of the Kenan Institute for Engineering at NCSU, was selected along with 37 other future American leaders to participate in the three-week European study tour.

During the intensive five-country tour, Narayan and the other participants will focus on a meticulously designed curriculum that includes subjects such as social policy, arts and culture, and security and trade policies. These issues will be taught via one-on-one meetings, small group discussions, hands-on experiences and networking with Europeans who have diverse backgrounds.

This unique educational experience is intended to familiarize the participants with European institutions and societies, while allowing them to experience the challenges that face Europe and the United States.

Stephanie Cooke, the president of the Triangle World Affairs Council and International Trade Specialist for the World Trade Center, approached Narayan in September of 2001 with the idea of applying for the fellowship.

"I felt confident I had something to offer and decided to apply," said Narayan. "I was very enthusiastic about it and felt that it was a great opportunity ... with my background I will lend a lot to it."

Narayan, 31, resides in Apex, N.C., and his record of achievement is notable.

In addition to his involvement at the Kenan Institute, Narayan serves as an executive-in-residence and associate faculty member of the Technology, Education and Commercialization (TEC) program at NCSU's College of Management. He holds a B.S. in Business Administration from the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina, a M.S. in Management from NCSU and a J.D. from the University of Florida College of Law. He is a member of the North Carolina State Bar, the N.C. Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar.

Narayan is a community leader and activist in organizations such as the N.C. World Trade Center, the N.C. Science Olympiad and Carolina for Kibera, Inc. Narayan plans on "taking what we're doing at this institute and take my experience on this fellowship and find a way to link the two."

In addition to that, he wants to create opportunities for his colleagues and other organizations, educate and inform the numerous opportunities available through the fellowship and encourage other NCSU students and faculty to apply.



Freshmen Will Whitehead (left) and Brian Balzer cookout on Tucker Beach.

Scalpers targeted by Campus Police

◆ Fliers left on cars at the ESA stating the new policy for selling tickets anger NCSU fans.

Jeremy Ashton
Staff Reporter

Following N.C. State's men's basketball game against Duke University Jan. 13, fans left the Entertainment and Sports Arena and found fliers from NCSU Campus Police waiting on their cars.

The sheets stated that according to North Carolina law, "selling tickets for more than face value is considered scalping." The fliers also outlined the university's ticket resale policy, saying anyone who wishes to sell a ticket at or below face value on university property must be associated with NCSU and obtain a permit. According to the fliers, anyone caught violating the regulations would be removed from NCSU property on the first offense and arrested on the second.

Angry season-ticket holders called Campus Police and the Athletics Department the following day to complain about the new policy. As it turned out, their concern may have been unwarranted.

"We're trying to get the professional scalpers out of there," said Charlie Cobb, associate athletics director for external operations. "We don't want to discourage the Wolfpack Club members who are just trying to get rid of extra tickets."

Campus Police handed the fliers to a small group of professional scalpers Jan. 8 in the parking lots outside the ESA before NCSU's basketball game against Florida State University. Campus Police Director Thomas Younce said neither his officers nor the staff at the ESA placed the fliers on fans' cars at the next game. He is still unsure who distributed them that night.

Cobb and Younce reiterated last week that the policy was designed to target professional scalpers who were working the lots at the ESA and not season ticket holders.

"We're not looking for people who maybe have an extra ticket and their wife didn't come with them to the ball game that night," Younce said.

Younce said the Raleigh Police Department (RPD) first alerted him about a potential problem with ticket scalping on NCSU property during the basketball season of 2001. At the time, Younce was unconcerned about the issue, but a trip to Gainesville, Fla., in December changed his mind.

Younce followed campus police at the University of Florida during its football game with the University of Tennessee. He noticed problems with ticket scalping and counterfeiting.

"When I was down there, a family of four came in, and they had four tickets that turned out to be forged," Younce said. "They'd paid \$1,000 for them out in the parking lot."

When he returned to NCSU, Younce noticed several scalpers working the lots at the ESA. Several of them had



Ticket sales outside of the arena has recently become a concern to NCSU Athletics.

already been identified by RPD as professionals who work up and down the East Coast. Younce told NCSU Athletics Director Lee Fowler and the Wake County District Attorney that NCSU had "a serious problem developing in our lots."

At the Duke game, three people were trespassing for scalping. Two of them, Younce said, had "extensive criminal records, including burglary, assault, domestic violence, drug possession." Two more scalpers were trespassing Jan. 26 during the basketball team's game against Temple University, and a third ran off before police could catch him.

Younce said no counterfeit tickets have shown up yet, but there have been cases where tickets to past games were sold or where student tickets were sold to non-students.

"These people are making some healthy money out of this," Younce said. "My biggest concern was that these kind of folks are not the kind of folks that we want on NCSU property selling out tickets."

While the policy is targeted at professional scalpers, that hasn't stopped con-

fusion over who is scalping and who is simply reselling tickets.

Nathan Burdick of Angier told The News & Observer Jan. 17 that he had been handed a flier at the FSU game while trying to resell two extra tickets for face value in a designated resale zone off of NCSU property. According to the article, the officer who handed Burdick the flier told him that he could resell those tickets but that he would be charged with trespassing next time.

After the article came out, several scalpers called Younce about Burdick.

"[The scalpers said] if you're going to run us off, you need to run him off, too; he's doing it, too," Younce said. According to Younce, Burdick has not been seen at an NCSU basketball game since.

The ticket office had no record of Burdick purchasing tickets through NCSU in the last five years. Cobb did say, however, that Burdick could easily have obtained tickets for games in numerous other ways.

When contacted by phone Sunday, Burdick declined comment on the matter.

N.C. State celebrates Black History Month

◆ The African American Cultural Center will be sponsoring various events to celebrate black history.

News Report

Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926, first as "Negro History Week" and later as "Black History Month." During the month of February, organizations and individuals worldwide will be focusing on the many contributions made by African Americans.

The N.C. State community will not be excluded from this celebration.

Throughout the month, NCSU's African American Cultural Center will be sponsoring the following events in order to reflect and remember black history everywhere.

Feb. 8

Ayaba Bey returns to NCSU as the fea-

tured artist with The Family Reunion on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Internationally recognized artist, Ayaba Bey sings and plays guitar while offering historic information on African American music tradition. This event is a special fund-raiser for the benefit of the C.T. Vivian Summer Study Abroad Scholarship, offered to students who participate in the Ghana study abroad program. Ayaba Bey has been described as "a true Renaissance woman [who is] an inspirational, caring and positive individual who continues a life-long commitment to the preservation and sharing of her rich African-American heritage and culture." Tickets may be purchased in advance at the African American Cultural Center administrative office, 355 Witherspoon Student Center.

Feb. 10

SAAPAMS Annual African American Quiz Bowl will be held on Feb. 10. Teams will be competing to show their knowledge of black history.

Feb. 21

Clark Lecture: Black History Month lecture features Dr. Manning Marable of Columbia University. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the African American Cultural Center.

Feb. 24

Reception — Exhibition: "Breaking Ground: Building a New Land" will take place at 3 p.m. in the John Biggers Art Gallery on the 2nd floor of Witherspoon. This exhibit will feature the works of five North Carolina artists depicting the journey of African people to this land and their accomplishments.

Feb. 25

Heritage Lecture — Michael Harris, UNC-Chapel Hill presents a lecture, "John Biggers, Native Son, Artist Guru," at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the African American Cultural Center.

Campus Police tighten surveillance in parking lots

◆ A rash of car break-ins has Campus Police upping their manpower and asking the community for assistance.

Colin Hickey
Staff Reporter

On Friday, Jan. 25, Officer Neil Kendrick was working plainclothes surveillance in the Varsity Park & Ride when he saw a red Ford Mustang pull in. A witness reported the vehicle and began looking into surrounding cars. Officer Kendrick approached the suspect and then the Mustang, with two other subjects inside, fled the scene. A car chase ensued involving another unit but was subsequently called off due to traffic conditions.

Kendrick detained the third suspect on the scene. The officers later discovered the Mustang was registered to the cousin of the suspect detained at the scene after they obtained the license plate number.

There was an accomplice in the car as well, and all three were subsequently charged with five counts of felony breaking and entering auto and five counts of misdemeanor larceny. A search warrant issued by Captain Marty Moody revealed stolen cellular phones and stereo equipment in the apartment of one of the suspects.

With more than 16,000 parking spaces in and around campus, N.C. State is a target area for car burglars. And consequently, there have been 98 reported car burglaries around campus and the park and ride lots since August 2001.

According to Officer Jon Barnwell, Hondas and Jeeps seem to be favorite targets for thieves.

Cell phones and stereos are the most common things reported stolen said Barnwell. He suggests that if you have a detachable faceplate on your stereo, take it with you instead of leaving it in your glove box. "Don't leave valuables in cars in open view," said Barnwell, "because burglars most likely see what they want before they break in."

Another recent break-in occurred on the night of Tuesday, Jan. 29. Officer Jeff Gray was working surveillance in the Sullivan gravel lot when he saw a Honda enter. The four occupants exited and began looking into cars. Gray then radioed for backup and Corporal Matt Kutcher and Officer Kevin Bell attempted to stop

See BREAK-INS, Page 3

Find Your Place

Events being held by student organizations for the week of Feb. 4-10

Columbine father speaking

Tues. Feb. 5, 9:30pm
Reynolds Coliseum

Habitat for Humanity

Meeting discussing Spring Break mission trips
Mon., Feb. 4, 7pm
Talley Student Center, Brown Room

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Peace Lunch Forum,
Topic: "Campus Finance Reform"
Thurs., Feb. 7, 12:40pm
Talley Student Center, Blue Room

Role Model Leaders Forum

Doug Blevins, kicking coach for Miami Dolphins, will give a lecture
Mon., Feb. 4, 7pm
Talley Student Center, Ballroom

Town Hall meeting

A meeting held by the chancellor to address any concerns and questions regarding tuition increases
Mon., Feb. 4, 7pm
Talley Student Center, Stewart Theatre

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ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

If you have completed 45-59 credit hours, with at least 30 at NCSU, please help with our efforts to evaluate institutional performance at NCSU by participating in the

2002 Sophomore Survey

now available on-line at
<http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/UPA/survey/soph02start.htm>

Eligible sophomores completing the survey on the Web before the February 25 deadline will be entered into a drawing for a \$200 cash prize! Sophomores not completing the Web survey will be given a paper and pencil version during spring advising. Questions? Contact Dr. Nancy Wheelchel at 5-4184 or studentstudies@ncsu.edu.

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Columbine
 high school:

the
 Other Side of
 an American
 Tragedy.

Come hear Darrel Scott in person.

Tuesday, February 5th
 Reynolds Coliseum
 NCSU Campus
 9:30 pm

FREE ADMISSION

AIDS

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There are 40,000 new cases of HIV in the U.S. each year.
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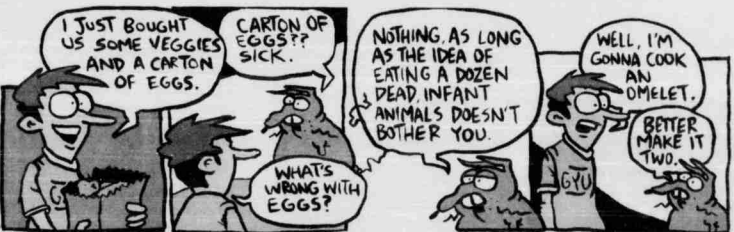
up at noon by antonio brunson



mr. mustard by harold and alexander



rat and guy by john west



Security takes center stage as Olympics come to Salt Lake City

Alan Abrahamson and
Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — Framed against the snow-draped peaks of the Wasatch Range, downtown buildings have been draped in huge blue-tinted wraps. There's a skater on the Mormon church's central office building. A skier on a bank building. A biathlon racer on the concert hall.

There are also 8-foot-high chain-link fences around the media center, the medals plaza, the athletes' village. Night and day, soldiers in camouflage gear stand watch, helmets on, rifles slung over their shoulders. Up above, there is the unmistakable sound of Black Hawk military helicopters patrolling Salt Lake City, site of the Winter Olympic Games.

"We are so ready," Caroline Shaw, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said as she surveyed pizza boxes, soda cans and water bottles in the committee's offices

— after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, another of last week's late-night meals.

"We are ready to have the baby."

The XIX Winter Olympic Games begin Friday amid terrorism fears and tight security. President Bush is expected to attend the nighttime opening ceremony, which will be televised around the world.

"Security efforts are unprecedented," said International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge, in his newly opened office here.

These Games, together with Sunday's Super Bowl, mark the debut of a new era in American security, a test of the nation's ability to protect itself — and athletes and spectators from around the world — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"People need to know that our government officials are doing absolutely everything possible," Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said. "That does not mean there are no risks. That doesn't mean there

are any absolute guarantees. Our success in pulling this off is going to speak very loudly to the commitment of the government in this country to providing for the safety and security of our citizens."

They are the first Winter Olympics in the United States in 22 years — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

since the Lake Placid Games in 1980 — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

and will be the last Olympics in this nation for at least 10 years. The Olympic Village expects to check in about 2,500 athletes from 77 nations this week — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

as well as Rogge, in his first Games as IOC president, who has said he intends to bunk there.

"I expect very good Games," Rogge said.

He and other officials are pleased with the city's preparedness. "The computers are ready. The trailers are ready. The bleachers are in. The fields of play are superb," said Mitt

Romney, president of the organizing committee.

Ticketing, transport, the prospect of athletes testing positive for drugs and, as always in the Winter Olympics, the weather remain concerns. But the overriding issue — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

for athletes, officials and fans — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

has been security.

For the IOC, security has been "priority No. 1," Rogge said, ever since the kidnapping and murders of 11 Israelis at the 1972 Munich Summer Games. In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and the Pentagon, a thorough review of the Games' security plan was undertaken, and the U.S. government increased funding by \$55 million.

Security costs for the Salt Lake Games now total \$310 million, a record for a U.S. Olympics, with the federal government underwriting \$240 mil-

lion.

For comparison, after accounting for inflation, the U.S. government paid \$101 million to help fund security for the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, which attracted about 10,000 athletes, four times the number in Salt Lake City.

The Secret Service has led the security planning for Salt Lake. The FBI is in charge should an incident unfold.

The Federal Aviation Administration will bar air traffic over Salt Lake City during the opening and closing ceremonies, and shut down the international airport for several hours. General aviation is being restricted, with portable control towers being set up this week-end in Salt Lake and Provo to handle the extra small-plane traffic.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has dispatched bioterrorism experts and stockpiled vaccines and antibiotics.

Security planners in Salt Lake have sought to draw on lessons from the 1996 Summer Games, which were marred by a bomb that exploded in Centennial Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta, killing one person and wounding more than 100.

Centennial Olympic Park was an open space without fences. In Salt Lake, the medals plaza downtown — where gold, silver and bronze will be awarded nightly and big-name musical acts are due to play — is encircled by fencing. Fans will have to pass through airport-style metal detectors to get in.

In all, 10,000 law enforcement officers and military personnel have been drafted to patrol the various venues.

An additional 5,000 people will be on-site as event services officials whose duties can include security. In addition, there are about 1,500 private security guards assigned to warehouses, hotels and other sensitive sites.

BREAK-INS

Continued from Page 1

the vehicle.

The Honda sped east down Thurman lane toward Dan Allen drive, and at the intersection all four suspects fled the vehicle. A foot chase ensued, and two of the suspects were detained. The two were juveniles and revealed the identities of the other two suspects during questioning. The car from which they fled had been reported stolen from Garner.

Despite the productive outcome of increased patrol, Barnwell still asks the community to report any suspicious activity in parking lots to the Campus Police. "The car that gets broken into might be theirs," he said.

"Think 'heightened awareness.'"

Columbine
high school

the
Other Side of
an American
Tragedy.

Come hear Darrel Scott in person.

Tuesday, February 5th
Reynolds Coliseum
NCSU Campus
9:30 pm

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ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Disclosure of tobacco documents not an issue

N.C. STATE'S DECISION TO DISCLOSE RESEARCH TO TOBACCO COMPANIES LAST WEEK WAS THE APPROPRIATE ONE.

Right off the bat it seems that N.C. State has two strikes against it. It is in a big tobacco state and is home to the strongest agricultural programs in North Carolina. However, it turns out that NCSU's decision to disclose subpoenaed research — research nine other universities decided to withhold — to tobacco companies for their use in their defense against a federal lawsuit from the Department of Justice was the correct one and was made without clouded judgment.

Tobacco companies, including Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds, are seeking access to government-funded research regarding all aspects of tobacco that has been conducted over the past 50 years. The Department of Justice's litigation is aimed at recouping the funds spent on treating alleged tobacco-related illnesses. Ultimately, NCSU's decision to comply with the subpoena when so many other universities were refusing boils down to simplicity: the simplicity of the research in question at NCSU and the simplicity of complying instead of fighting.

NCSU attorney David Drooz breaks down the decision to disclose the research as an easy one because the research was strictly agricultural and would not even help the defense's case. Other colleges, including Harvard and

New York University School of Medicine, refused the subpoena because their research involved human subjects, hence involving complex and controversial issues of privacy.

NCSU's research, because it did not involve people, poses no such questions. Furthermore, Drooz believes the path of least resistance will be cooperation, saying, "It made more sense to comply with the subpoena than to spend time fighting it." A spokesperson for the University of Kentucky, one of the universities who refused the subpoena, says inconvenience to the universities is also at play. "We would have to spend countless hours trying to locate these documents," said the spokesperson, referring to documents at UK whose contents involve psychology research in addition to agriculture.

And so it would seem to the glancing eye that NCSU has buddied up with big tobacco as other universities refuse to compromise their integrity by complying with the subpoena. In fact, this is not the case at all. Without a doubt, NCSU made the correct decision in disclosing the research sought by the tobacco companies. NCSU stood to gain nothing from withholding the research, and big tobacco will gain little from NCSU's disclosure.



Decker Ngongang
LIFE SCIENCE

It is much too easy to turn on your television and watch the much-heralded mini-series "Roots" or "Eyes on the Prize." It is what we have done in America for years in our classrooms. We then move from that to talk of Martin Luther King Jr. as if he were the only one involved in the civil rights movement. He supercedes the discussion about Rosa Parks and all she has done. This cheats our adults and children of the new generation. We focus and dwell on things and people that aren't even in the collective memories of a large portion of our society. We fail to connect with the young people, and we as a society fail to do this short month the justice it is deserving of.

Black history should be first and foremost about literacy. It was the main tool used to maintain subjugation of minority people all over this earth, and we should make sure to address the current deficiencies. As I work at the local YMCA and as I tutored a West Charlotte elementary school I saw that literacy, not integration, was going to be the main issue holding the progress of blacks down.

I see where there is an overemphasis

on representation of races in schools and not the education of all races in schools. If we plan in any way on recognizing this month as one of reflection and progress of America's largest minority race, then we need to make it priority one to help the future to be prepared and thus be able to read.

One of the main things that needs to be done to speed up and encourage this literacy within the black youth and some older individuals is to eliminate the "month" mentality. It is pertinent for progress that we recognize our past great black leaders, educators and innovators all year long, not just in one month. February is not a mandated time in which we must read this or watch that. It simply is the government-recognized time of reflection; thus, we need to take it upon ourselves as individuals of all races to propagate our messages year round. February should be a time where we simply highlight what has been going on all year.

Then there is the question of what to read. Anyone who is genuine in his desire for understanding of the struggles of the black race must read "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" as told to Alex Haley. For blacks and whites alike, this book helps to show how the racist society affected this young man named Malcolm Little from the South. Many people will become angry at my suggestion of this book, but this is where I get the title for my column.

You can only truly criticize some-

thing when you understand it, and in this case, you can't understand unless you read for yourself. I once regarded Malcolm X as a racist, but after reading this book I grew both as a person and in my awareness of the past struggles of blacks.

Those who truly wish to celebrate black history month shouldn't get caught up in "dreams." Society is constantly telling us about a dream, and barely any of us can put any substance with what is being said. My perspective of Malcolm X did a 180-degree turn as I finished the book, and I saw a once-stubborn, anti-white racist become much more than I could ever imagine.

I have read many books, but I focus on the one about Malcolm X because it suits my piece well. Many of you have perceived notions about him, as did I, which don't allow you to accept who he is. I let the book take all that away and help me understand what black history month is all about. I learned that it is about progress; I see progress coming only through education. I learned by reading the book by Malcolm X that it isn't necessarily an anti-white holiday, but the shortest month to recognize an abundance of contribution to the world.

A professor once told me, "I read to survive. Without book I'd be dead." I now understand what he meant.

If you want a list of books to read, e-mail Decker at dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu.

Ninety-nine bottles of beer in the bin



Chris Hickling
STATE COLUMNIST

While doing my intense research for a pro/con to appear on Wednesday, I decided to take a little break and go to a party. Since my upcoming article is on recycling, the subject was on my mind.

I was enjoying myself at a fraternity

band, talking with old friends, making new ones, watching a pile of cans

become a bigger pile of cans. Indeed,

many of the guests did not throw their

cans away, but when the clean-up crew

came in the next morning, those cans

ended up in the garbage can. Those

cans need to be recycled.

Before I get labeled as a frat-basher,

anyone who was at my house on

Sunday can attest to the fact that there

was no shortage in our beer supply.

This is not about drinking — it is about

equality. The city of Raleigh gives me

two green bins to recycle all my plastic

and glass. So, after the final whistle

sounded on Super Bowl XXXVI, we

tossed our empty bottles and cans into

our bin and put it out to the curb.

When I recycle, I feel like I am doing

my little bit to help out. Best of all, it

takes no effort. I walk 10 feet to my

curb and drop my bin.

On campus, although the beer supply

may not have been as majestic as it

was at my house, there were certainly

beverage containers in use. And there

are facilities on campus that provide

for recycling. Recycling bins are

placed around campus for effortless

recycling. But, after the champions

were crowned for the NFL, the residents

on Fraternity Court had two

choices: find someone with a truck,

gather all their cans and go to a recycling

facility or throw the cans in the trash.

Our administration is not naive. They

know that beer is consumed at parties.

They need to give a nod to Mother

Earth and make it easier for recycling

to occur. Just as with recycling on campus, it does not need to be mandatory, but it does need to be available.

The N.C. State Board of Trustees met in May of 1999 and declared their commitment to environmental sustainability. In the statement, the board claimed that they would protect the earth through many facets of university life. "N.C. State publicly declares its commitment to using and managing its own physical environment in ways that lead toward sustainability. If we wish to play a meaningful role in helping society at large meet the challenge described above, we must be sure that we, ourselves, apply the best ideas, technologies, policies and practices on our own campus."

If they are serious about applying the best ideas and practices on our campus, recycling should have been step one. It has been recognized as necessary for the dormitory community, but overlooked for other areas.

The trustees ended their statement with a look to the future: "It is often said that each journey begins with a single step. For N.C. State, that step is a commitment to honesty in evaluating our own environmental impact. As we journey, we can constantly remind ourselves to pay attention to generational pulses, gauging our success by considering the environment and the quality of life we are passing on to our children. As Chief Seattle reputedly wrote, 'We did not inherit the Earth from our parents. We are borrowing it from our children.'"

It is admirable that NCSU wants to do its part to help the earth. As a noted institution of research and development, we have the minds and the technology to give our children and ourselves a better place to live. We can make significant differences in our world, but we cannot afford to overlook our campus.

Chris is an advocate of recycling but does not encourage the smashing of cans on one's head. Tell him about your party at cwchickl@unity.ncsu.edu.

Finally a cover-up worth talking about

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa —

There sure are plenty of hard

core Christian conservatives in politics

these days. You've got your Dabvas

and your Cheney's, your Jesse Helmses

and your Phil Gramm's, your Trent

Lotts and your Tom Delays. Not to

mention the ageless Strom Thurmond,

who actually served on the Senate sub-

committee that founded Christianity.

But there's one man in Washington in a

league of his own — Attorney General

John Ashcroft. You've heard of the

Bible Belt. Well, Ashcroft wears one.

He makes Helms look like Nietzsche.

Unfortunately for Ashcroft, a *total*

the time he is seen as racist and sexist;

a closed-minded old-time conservative.

That's just not true. Sure, he may con-

sider the WNBA soft-core porn, but

that doesn't make him a bigot. Allow

me to set the record straight.

Myth: John Ashcroft is a racist.

Fact: Ashcroft is not a racist. Now

gay minorities? That's a whole different

story.

Myth: John Ashcroft is against any

form of gun control.

Fact: Ashcroft does support some

forms of gun control. For example, he

does not think gay minorities should be

allowed to carry guns.

Myth: John Ashcroft is sexist.

Fact: Ashcroft is in no way sexist.

And as long as you keep your mouth

shut, little missy, he won't have to tell

you that again.

Ashcroft's actions in the past may

have a small part in reinforcing that image. He opposed voluntary school segregation plans in his home state of Missouri as attorney general there. He praised Southern Civil War heroes. He opposed the appointment of Ronnie White, a black Missouri judge, to a federal court position.

He also received an honorary degree from Bob Jones University, where you need parental permission to date interracially.

And just recently, Ashcroft was involved in a controversial move that has his critics screaming "cover-up."

Monday the Justice Department announced that over \$8,000 — of taxpayer money — would be spent for curtains to conceal two 1930s ArtDeco statues of semi-nude figures in the building's Great Hall.

One statue — the "Spirit of Justice" — wears a toga, but has one breast exposed. Another statue — the "Majesty of Justice," has a cloth draped over his waist. The curtains cost \$8,650 — approximately \$8,625 from the couple of Wal-Mart sheets that could have done the job just fine.

Ashcroft reportedly was getting sick and tired of being photographed with an exposed breast over his shoulder, and ordered the statues covered.

Talk about nit picky. If every politician in D.C. threw a fit every time they got photographed with someone else's bare breasts, half the Clinton administration would have left town before the end of the first term.

Since Monday's announcement,

Ashcroft has also ordered the very phallic and well-endowed Washington Monument be torn down, told the Statue of Liberty to stop showing so much skin, and began cluster-bombing Larry Flynt's estate.

So what was it that offended Ashcroft about the statues? Was the nipple? Had to be the nipple. I'm willing to assume if this "Spirit of Justice" was merely sporting cleavage there'd be no such debate. Maybe Mr. Ashcroft was never breast-fed as a child. Or maybe he was breastfed as a child and the experience traumatized him to the point where any exposed nipple on the premises makes him uncomfortable.

To completely understand Ashcroft, you have to understand his religious upbringing.

He grew up in Springfield, Mo., the son of the town minister. In his book, "Lessons from a Father to His Son," Ashcroft tells of how he woke up every morning hearing "the magisterial wake-up call" of his father's prayers.

Imagine "the talk" in that house.

John: You wanted to talk, Dad?

Father Ashcroft: Yea ... Son, there

comes a time ... you see, when a man

and a woman ... ugh ... if you're in love

... himm ... son, you're not gay, are

ya?

John: No, Dad.

Father Ashcroft: Atta boy.

So you can't really blame Ashcroft

for being a prude. Blame his family.

Blame his religion. Or, do as he does

and blame it on the nipple hanging over

your right shoulder.

Be yourself — screw Dr. Pepper

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — I'm really enjoying this new Dr.

Pepper ad featuring Garth Brooks. Have

you seen this one yet? It's fantastic. He's

sitting on a front porch with some good

ol' boys, strumming away in his guitar,

singing songs of social importance.

Yup, he's hawking a soft drink — the

most important thing any artist can

achieve these days, up to and including

winning a Nobel prize. Look at the

other ground-breaking musicians who

have launched soda ad campaigns: John

Lennon for Sprite, Kurt Cobain for Pepsi

and Johann Sebastian Bach for new Code

Red Mountain Dew, the choice of the

extreme, in-your-face baroque composer.

We seem to have reached an age where,

no matter how much money one has from

his artistic achievement, he is void of

integrity or not, there is always room in

the wallet for a little more green. Of

course, this isn't the case with Mr.

Brooks, who as we all know has had very

little success with any of his musical

efforts. One can hardly blame him for

chasing down a little more cash. Besides

that, I know he's just doing it because he

enjoys a great, refreshing beverage like

Dr. Pepper. Who doesn't? (cha-ching!)

But enough with the sarcastic crap.

Garth Brooks sucks. His music sucks.

His vacuum cleaner sucks (and how!).

He appears to me to be a rich, soulless

bastard who would sell his grandmother's

heart for five bucks if he hadn't

already auctioned it off on eBay.

That aside, I would like to now discuss

the message of this soda commercial, which is both fascinating and mystifying. I might be misquoting the lyrics slightly, but the message was more or less, "Be an individual and drink what we tell you to: Dr. Pepper!"

Now, for those of you who have given this some thought, doesn't there seem to be a slight contradiction in that ad pitch? Hmm ... By behaving like everyone in the commercial, I will become special and unique. My choice in soda will be similar to theirs, and thus, I will win their approval. Screw the taste, man; I just want people to like me. I want them to like me because I am different, just like they are.

Why do we repeatedly see ads like this? Are advertising agencies deliberately trying to mess with our heads? Why can't they just be honest about the whole thing? Well, my amigos, the time has come. That's right, I received a call from Dr. Pepper's advertising agency earlier today, and I am about to become their newest spokesperson. Since I'm not famous in any way, shape or form, it won't even be considered selling out. Rock!

So, the agency let me come up with this new idea all by myself, which is quite rare, but there's no use tampering with genius. Now, my idea is this: Me, sitting alone in a room, surrounded by nothing but four walls.

"Hello, America. Recently you may have seen a variety of soda commercials claiming that if you participated in the consumption of a certain carbonated beverage, you would become sexually attractive, be liked by those around you and/or

be able to jump off of mountains strapped to a snowboard in your jockey shorts, partying with Mel Torme (also in his jockey). These were lies. Yes, all lies. We enjoyed lying to you and plan to do it again in the near future. But right now, ladies and gentlemen, right now I need to be honest with you. I need to reiterate that if you drink our beverage, or any other beverage for that matter, none of what was promised will ever come true.

"Unless of course you drink the new Dr. Pepper, which will make you more powerful than God. I'm not kidding you, man! You will be totally invincible in every way possible. Go ahead, drink some. Now try shooting yourself. Didn't hurt, did it? I didn't think so. Now try driving a car into someone on the street. See, they died, but you didn't, because you are stronger than God. Feel free to snite those who displease you, because you will soon rule the world!

"As for attracting women, what do they love more than power? Why, nothing! And with all the power in the world, you will have chicks crawling all over you, simply because you scarfed down an entire liter of carbonated goodness. What better reason could we possibly give you to drink our product?

"What's that, you ask? Does it taste good? What the hell do you care? You'll be the mightiest being in the history of mankind. So buy new Dr. Pepper, and be better than God."

That, my friends, is advertising brilliance.

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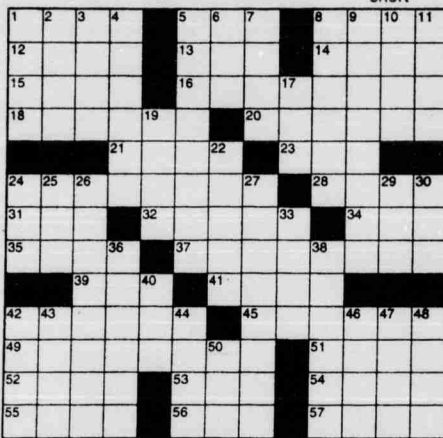
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49 "GWTW"

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51 Armstrong's landing site
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Afternoon Mother's Helper(s) wanted 1-3 afternoons/week. M-W-Th. Responsible non-smoker(s) w/own car needed to transport and care for children ages 9,14,15, run errands, fold laundry, and do limited food preparation. Durham 2-30 M-W-Th. References required 489-1999.

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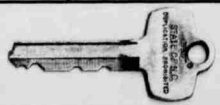


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4	5	6 MB v. Uva, 7:30	7 WB @ Ga. Tech, 7	8 WT @ Wofford	9 W v. Navy, 7:30 MT v. UNCA, 9 a.m. MT v. UNCW, 2:30 WT @ Furman TF @ Va. Tech	10 MB @ FSU, 1 WB v. UNC, 2 G @ Rhode Island MT v. W. Va., 9 a.m.
MB - Men's Basketball WB - Women's Basketball G - Gymnastics SD - Swimming & Diving W - Wrestling						
BB - Baseball MT - Men's Tennis WT - Women's Tennis TF - Track & Field						



Women's basketball can't corral Cavs

◆ The Wolfpack dropped to 5-5 in the ACC with a close loss at Virginia.

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Two members of the N.C. State women's basketball team set career highs in scoring, but it wasn't enough.

Talisha Scates poured in a career-best 17, and Nanna Rivers scored a personal high of 14, but the Wolfpack (11-10, 5-5 ACC) fell to Virginia (12-9, 5-5) 61-57 Sunday afternoon in Charlottesville, Va.

The Cavaliers jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the first half, but the Pack went on a 14-2 run to gain the advantage. The teams stayed close for the rest of the half, but Virginia scored the last six points to go into the break up 34-30.

The Cavs led by as many as eight in the second half, but State closed the game to one with 8:47. The Pack would get no closer.

Virginia completely shut down State's inside game. Leading scorer Kaayla

Chone allied only seven points, and Caris Moody was held scoreless.

One game after Amelia Labador set a career high with 16 points in a win over Wake Forest, both Scates and Rivers set career marks. Scates hit on 4-of-9 shots from the field and 9-of-14 free throws. Rivers shot 5-of-6 and made all four of her free-throw attempts.

Labador was the only other Pack player to reach double figures Sunday with 11. Moody, Liz Bailey, Adeola Olanrewaju and Rachel Stockdale combined to shoot 0-for-12 from the floor.

Uva freshman Brandi Teamer posted her 11th career double-double with 22 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Senior Telisha Quarles chipped in with 15 points.

Both teams had trouble from long range, combining to hit only 2-of-21 3-pointers. Overall, the Pack shot 38 percent from the floor, and Uva connected on 47.3 percent of its attempts.

The teams also had a difficult time holding on to the ball. The Pack lost

possession 20 times. The Cavs committed 22 turnovers but still managed to pull out the win.

State shot 26 free throws, 11 more than Uva, but it wasn't enough to get the sixth conference win of the season.

	1	2	Final
N.C. State	30	27	57
Virginia	34	27	61

Statistical Leaders

Points	Teamer (Uva)	22
Rebounds	Teamer (Uva)	10
Assists	Quarles (Uva)	3

Player of the Game

Brandi Teamer posted her 11th career double-double, collecting game highs in points and rebounds with 22 and 10, respectively.

SWIMMING

Continued from Page 8

After losing close races during the first part of the meet, senior Tim Haley came out after the 15-minute break to garner the first men's win.

Celebrating Senior Day in style, Haley won the 200 butterfly (1:51.51) impressively and led off the winning 400 freestyle relay (3:08.67) team of Jack Deal, Chris Swank and Justin Smith.

"I raced right before the break, and [I was] coming back with such short rest, so I was pretty tired," said Haley. "It was pretty tough and it was emotional. The first half of the meet we lost a lot of close races, so it was real nice to win

one."

Deal swam away from the competition in the 500 free, finishing in 4:33.81 to mark another win for the Pack.

The women's 400-medley relay team wasted no time winning the first event of the day in 3:53.63. Team members were Heather Smith, Lindsay Baskwell, Sarah Kos and Kristina Butler.

The Pack had four women claim individual victories. Erika Newell started with a 50-free win with a time of 24.19, while Karen Burella swam to the victory in the 400 IM (4:27.96).

Shana Bullock won the 200 fly (2:05.25) and Gazda took the 200 backstroke with a mark of 2:03.57.

Each squad will compete next in the ACC Championships Feb. 21 in Maryland.

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 8

December 1992.

"I hope that he ends up being as good as Terkay," said Guzzo. "The kids have been working hard and Ngozi has been giving us some big wins."

"He deserves a lot of credit for going out there and being as aggressive as he was because you never know how these things are going to turn out."

George Cintron (8-6) carried the momentum into the 125-pound match, garnering a 12-4 major decision against Todd Schroeder (6-10). JMU then got back into the match, as Clarence Davis

(1-6) was defeated by Mark Minuto (3-5) in the 133-pound class. The Dukes struck again at 141, as Pat Diaz (14-12) scored a decision against Ryan McCaleb (6-8).

State's Jake Giamoni (11-11) entered the 149-pound match with the Pack holding a precarious 16-13 lead and pinned John Pagnotta (5-6) at 4:15. David Miller (6-7) then clinched the match for State in the 157-pound class by pinning Ryan Loro (3-9) at 4:30.

The match ended with the 165-pound class, as the Pack's Justin Parlier (2-2) pinned Tom Homestead (0-5) at 4:17.

"Any time you win, it's good," said Guzzo. "We gotta do some work in some of the weight classes and shore some things up. I thought as a team we wrestled really well."

"Loni looked very solid today," Olsen said. "She was one player who was able to keep her opponent out there long enough to find her weakness. Most of our players started off well but didn't stay in it long enough to see their opponents' weakness."

Gildemeister faced off against Mejia in the No. 1 singles spot. Gildemeister hung with Mejia for a while, but UNC's No. 1 player was too strong in the end, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Leskovar and Rotondi faced off at No. 2 in the most emotional match of the afternoon. Rotondi claimed the first set, but Leskovar appeared to be on her way to tying it when she took a 5-2 lead in the second. Rotondi had other ideas and stormed back to claim five straight games and the match.

UNC's Pinchbeck rolled over Nicholls 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3, and Mojzis cruised over Bawono 6-0, 6-2. Jassawalla won two of the first three games in her first set against Barrios but failed to win a game thereafter, falling 6-2, 6-0.

State opened the Olsen era with a dominating 6-1 victory over UNC-Greensboro Friday. The Pack swept the doubles matchups and got wins from Leskovar, Gildemeister, Nicholls, Bawono and Worsley in singles competition.

"At the match in Greensboro we did a really good job of being consistent, which is something that we've been working on," Olsen said.

The Pack has a week to prepare before taking the courts again Friday at Wofford. Olsen said the team would focus on some things that are often overlooked in the upcoming training sessions.

"Little things will make the difference," Olsen said. "We need to concentrate on big points, body language, the way we carry ourselves and knowing what we want to do on every point."

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 8

ing over the center-field wall.

"It was a change-up," said Wright. "I sort of lunged after it, and I crowded the plate a little bit further up in the box. I got pretty good metal, and it squeaked out center field."

Already holding a commanding 12-5

lead after racking up five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, State matched that production in the following inning. The Pack ran through its whole lineup in the bottom of the sixth, as it increased its lead to 12 runs.

"I thought we had a great approach to hitting," said head coach Elliott Avent. "Obviously, we got 16 hits. I thought our discipline at the plate and our pitch selection at the plate was a positive sign."

On the mound, right-hander Daniel

Caldwell (1-0) got the win after pitching the first five innings for State, striking out two and only allowing five runs. Joe Brzezczek (0-1) started for the Hornets, lasting 4 1/3 innings but giving up 12 hits and 11 earned runs.

"I probably expected our pitchers to have a chance to go out and shut some people down," Avent said. "I thought they had way too many baserunners. We've got to get better defensively, and we need to get more accustomed to the game."

Once the Terps turned up the intensity, a 29-23 advantage that the Pack held with 5:34 remaining evaporated into a 41-38 halftime deficit. Most of the damage was done with the versatile Chris Wilcox on the bench in foul trouble.

Maryland came out of the locker room in a blaze of determination, and two quick baskets gave the Terps a seven-point lead, then its largest of the game. But the Pack stormed right back and led 57-55 when All-ACC center Lonny Baxter was forced to the bench after collecting his third personal foul.

With the lead in its hands and Baxter in foul trouble, things looked good for the Pack.

The fact that things looked good, however, was an illusion.

Maryland reserve Ryan Randle, who Williams sent in to replace Baxter, keyed a 10-0 Maryland run by knocking down two free throws, hitting a layup and picking up a steal that led to a Mouton two. Just like that Terps had an eight-point lead with just over seven minutes to play.

"Ryan Randle really helped when we were in some foul trouble with Lonny and Chris," said Williams, who remains undefeated at home against the Pack. "In the second half, he was quick getting to balls, which really helped us."

Two Hodge free throws cut the lead to six, but Randle once again came up big with a dunk, and Dixon's nailed a 3 before Sendek's technical put State in a very bad situation.

The Pack could never really recover after the technical, and the team lost its poise for one of the few times this year. A frustrating final five minutes came to its apex when Hodge picked up a technical after elbowing Maryland's Steve Blake on the way back to a team huddle with less than a minute to go.

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 8

With the Pack trailing by eight with just more than six minutes left in the game, Dixon hit a smooth 3 that gave the Terps a 70-59 lead. After a Pack turnover, Sendek was slapped with a technical foul for adamantly arguing with referee Ray Natili. Assistant coach Larry Hunter had to forcefully restrain the furious Sendek who came tantalizingly close to picking up his second technical, which would have resulted in his ejection.

Post-game, Sendek declined to elaborate on the matter, only saying, "I wasn't happy."



Clifford Crawford (30) was only able to manage four points in the 89-73 loss to Maryland Sunday.

It was a scene reminiscent of State's 2000 visit to Cole, when Damon Thornton's ill-timed technical helped Maryland score the last 10 points in a 78-77 comeback win.

The call this time, though, definitely wasn't the dagger that it was two seasons ago. That role was shared by the senior tandem of Dixon and swingman Byron Mouton, who finished with 13 points, four assists and six rebounds.

Following the technical, which was called at the 5:08 mark, the Pack never got closer than 10 to Dixon put the game out of reach, scoring 13 of his team-high 27 in the final six minutes.

"Juan Dixon is a great, great player; he's lights out," said Sendek, reflecting on what is likely his final time seeing Dixon in an opposing uniform.

In the first half, State used a 20-8 run to build a lead of seven points that ended with a thunderous alley-oop dunk by Josh Powell off a nifty feed from Julius Hodge. State would lead for the next five minutes before succumbing to the Maryland pressure that had been nonexistent in the first part of the game.

When the Terps turned the pressure up a notch, the Pack committed a series of turnovers off several inbound passes that allowed the Terps to pull ahead just prior to the half, their lead since the 15:45 mark.

State, which had been running its offense with fluidity for the first 15 minutes, suddenly couldn't even bring that ball up court without committing a turnover. Freshman Ilian Evtimov committed half of the Pack's 12 turnovers in the first half.

"The first 10 minutes of the game, we weren't aggressive enough to get turnovers," said Mouton. "We went through a stretch in the last five minutes when we started pressing them, and eventually, they started turning it over."

SCORES

Maryland 89, M. Basketball 73
Virginia 61, W. Basketball 57
Baseball 17, Delaware State 8
Clemson 152, M. Swimming 90
W. Swimming 129, Clemson 124
Wrestling 34, James Madison 13



Monday Sports



SCHEDULE

M. Basketball vs. Virginia, 2/6, 7:30
W. Basketball @ Georgia Tech, 2/7, 7
M. Tennis vs. UNCA, 2/9, 9 a.m.
Wrestling vs. Navy, 2/9, 7:30
Gymnastics @ Rhode Island, 2/10
Baseball vs. Gardner-Webb, 2/12, 3

Swimming teams wrap up regular season



The swimming and diving teams dropped two to North Carolina Friday and split with Clemson Saturday.

◆ The men lost to two nationally ranked squads, while the women pulled out a victory over Clemson.

Billy Freeman
Staff Writer

From a win-loss point of view, the N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving teams didn't fare very well this weekend.

The women managed the only win, against Clemson on Saturday. The men were handed two straight losses by ranked teams, No. 22 North Carolina and No. 23 Clemson. In the first meet versus Carolina, the men (3-5, 2-4, ACC)

were handed a 193.5-94.5 defeat, while the women (5-3, 4-2) fell 179-112. Despite the losses, individual performances helped ease the pain.

"We swam very hard and had a lot of good times and won a lot of close races," said head swimming coach Brooks Teal. "We really conducted ourselves with class."

On Friday, Jared Bench won the 3-meter (296.63-296.55) board by .08 points over Tar Heel Eric Poitras, while Erin Bailey stroled to victory in the 1-meter and 3-meter.

"Erin Bailey is just on a very solid, high-quality performance," said head diving coach John Candler. "She was like that at Carolina last night, where she won both boards by a long shot."

AnnaMaria Gazda led a Pack sweep of the 200-yard individual medley, finishing in 2:08.13. Caroline Curran, Erika Newell and Laura Cutler rounded out the top four.

The men also found success in the 200 IM against UNC. Christian Rojas and Rob Yeager provided the 1-2 punch with times of 1:55.78 and 1:57.17, respectively.

Saturday proved no easier for the men, as they lost to Clemson 152-90. The women, however, squeaked by the Tigers with a score of 129-124.

"It's exciting, especially with the win," said senior Mandy Horn. "Since I've been here, we haven't beaten Clemson, so that was really exciting."

The Wolfpack did get impressive performances from a number of swimmers and divers. Erin Bailey and Jared Bench continued their diving dominance, as both of them won their respective 1- and 3-meter boards.

The win marked the first time that Bench has won the 1M and 3M in the same competition.

See SWIMMING, Page 7

N.C. STATE

MARYLAND

State comes up short again at Maryland

◆ The Wolfpack drops its second consecutive ACC game, falling at Maryland 89-73.

Andrew B. Carter
and Matt Middleton
Senior Staff Writers

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The scene was an all too familiar one for N.C. State at Cole Field House.

And unfortunately for the Wolfpack, the result was, too.

The Pack, much like in 2000, was in the game again, battling the Terps in a game that seemed within its grasp. The Pack, led by Anthony Grundy's 19 points, was poised to upset the No. 3 team in the country playing in one of the toughest venues in America for the final time. But once again, as if almost on cue, a late second-half technical foul hurt State's chances for victory, as Maryland turned away an inspired Pack effort 89-73.

State (16-6, 5-4 ACC) led for much of the first half on this night, and played Maryland (18-3, 8-1) even for about 32 minutes of Sunday's contest. But the

Terrapins, led by Juan Dixon's 27 points and four steals, outscored State 33-16 down the stretch to defeat the Pack for the 13th consecutive time at Cole Field House, which will give way to the state-of-the-art Comcast Center as the new home for Maryland hoops starting next season.

"We don't stand alone in our inability to get a 'W' here," said State head coach Herb Sendek. "Maryland has had some great teams in the last few years, and [Terps head] coach [Gary] Williams has done a great job."

See BASKETBALL, Page 7

INSIDE

■ W. Basketball:
Falls at UVA. 87

■ Wolfpack
Week 87

	1	2	Final
N.C. State	38	35	73
Maryland	41	48	89

Statistical Leaders

Points	Dixon (Mary.) 27
Rebounds	Ertimov (NCSU) 6
	Mouton (Mary.)
Assists	Miller (NCSU) 6
	Blake (Mary.)

Player of the Game

Juan Dixon scored 13 of his game-high 27 points in the final six minutes for Maryland.



Despite Anthony Grundy's 19-point performance, the Wolfpack fell to Maryland Sunday.

Pack wrestlers pin James Madison

◆ N.C. State records five falls in a rout of the Dukes.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

Saturday against James Madison, the N.C. State wrestling team felt prepared for the match and it showed on the mat.

The result? A convincing 34-13 victory over the JMU Dukes.

With the victory, State (6-6) evened its record for the year. JMU (5-6) has now dropped two matches in a row.

Wrestling	
NCSU	34
JMU	13

During the match, the Pack recorded five falls and one major decision. Out of the four matches State lost, three were by four points or fewer.

"I can't remember when we had that many falls in a match, to tell you the honest truth," said head coach Bob Guzzo. "It has been a while."

The match started out in the 174-pound class, with Dustin Kawa (14-6) squaring off against Matt Martin (3-9) of JMU. The bout ended at the 5:36 mark when Kawa pinned Martin.

JMU then stormed back as Joe McGann (0-3) of State lost at 184 pounds to Dave Colabella (20-8) in a 17-5 major decision. Jason Gore (8-12) then lost a close match to Steve Kodish

(13-8) at 197 pounds, which put JMU up 7-6.

Ngozi Collins (13-6) then got State back in the lead in a big way. Collins, a heavyweight, pinned Chris Miller (3-13) in 26 seconds, giving the Pack a 12-7 lead. The pin was the quickest since the 1992-1993 season, when heavyweight Sylvester Terkay pinned Brandon Hornbeck of Princeton in 21 seconds in the Sunshine Open in

See WRESTLING, Page 7



The wrestling team defeated James Madison Saturday 34-13.

UNC overpower women's tennis

◆ The N.C. State women's tennis team opened its season with a win over UNC-Greensboro but couldn't contain the Tar Heels later in the weekend.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State women's tennis team won a smattering of individual games but couldn't match No. 16 North Carolina.

Despite some long points and games, the Tar Heels (3-0, 1-0 ACC) captured all but one set en route to a 7-0 sweep of the Wolfpack (1-1, 0-1) Sunday afternoon at the Cole-Kenfield Tennis Center in Chapel Hill.

It was the first ACC match for the new head coaches of both teams. UNC's Jen Callen and State's Hans Olsen took over at their respective schools in the off-season, and Sunday

Women's Tennis	
NCSU	0
UNC	7

gave both an early taste of conference action.

"It was good to play a team like this so early just to see what's out there," Olsen said. "North Carolina played very well, but I thought it was a good start for us. It gave us a chance to look at some of the things we've been working on in practice."

"They were good enough to put pressure on us, and that's what we need. It's going to make us a better team in the

See TENNIS, Page 7

Baseball swats Hornets

◆ The N.C. State baseball team began the 2002 season by crushing Delaware State 17-8.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

The bats were swinging away for the N.C. State baseball team Sunday afternoon, as it defeated Delaware State 17-8 at Doak Field in its opening game of the season.

Brian Wright, State's leading hitter last season with a batting average of .347, had a huge game overall. Going 3-for-4 at the plate, he recorded an early home, a double and six RBIs, just one shy of his career high.

"I've been seeing the ball pretty well all fall and this early spring," Wright said. "[I] just felt like I had to lead this team because we've got some young guys that haven't quite got the confidence we need to have to go into the ACC season."

In addition to Wright's play, the Wolfpack (1-0) received much improved hitting all over its lineup, especially at the bottom. Junior Chad Orvella, like Wright, went 3-for-4 at the plate, driving in two runs while recording a double on the afternoon.

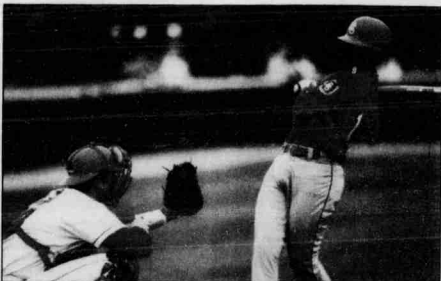
"We really don't have any weak spots," said Wright. "Orvella and [Adam] Hargrave could easily be a two guy, and I could hit third. We don't have any weak spots, and we need that intensity up and down the lineup because you can't have automatic outs at seven, eight and nine and expect to win games."

The Pack (1-0) jumped onto the scoreboard first, scoring on a ground-out by David Hicks that saw Jeremy Dutton cross the plate for the first State run of the 2002 season.

In the top of the second, the Hornets (0-3) evened the score at one apiece on a home run over the center-field wall by Malkum King. But the Pack would bounce back in the bottom of the inning, with Joe Gaetti scoring on a sacrifice fly by Hargrave to give State a 2-1 lead.

After flying out in his first at-bat, Wright led off the third. Crowding the plate just a bit and not wasting any time, Wright managed to get all of his power behind the ball, sending it soar-

See BASEBALL, Page 7



The baseball team opened the 2002 season with a 17-8 victory over Delaware State Sunday.