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Red and White Charity Ball sees successful turnout

◆ Approximately 600 - 700 guests attended the ball and UAB raised between \$700 - \$800 and over a thousand canned food items.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

On Saturday night, the roads to the Entertainment and Sports Arena were filled with N.C. State students. But for once, students weren't turning out to show their school spirit — instead, they were doing something in the spirit of giving.

On Feb. 16, the Red and White Charity Ball debuted in the Entertainment and Sports Arena. The event, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, entertained between 600 - 700 guests.

The festivities began at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until 2:00 a.m. and took place in the Arena Club at the ESA.

Throughout the night, students caught shuttles from the Talley Student Center to the ESA. However, these shuttles were far from the ordinary buses usually provided. Instead, a Range Rover, Mercedes Benz, and limousine, all of which were donated, escorted the students to the event.

The high-class transportation added to the high-class atmosphere of the event, which suggested formal wear from all cultures.

UAB President Jamar Owens felt that this added to the "classiness" of the event.

"It was truly an evening of elegance, we met our goal," he said.

"Not only was the event an evening of elegance, it was also a showcase of diversity.

"We were very pleased with the turnout and especially the diversity of the crowd," he said, noting that many international students chose to take part.

In addition, he noted that the "atmosphere was a touch above a typical campus event."

Another atypical aspect of the occasion was its location at the ESA.

Once inside, guests were taken into a spacious ballroom complete with twinkling lights, red and white décor, the music of a DJ, and a catered buffet table. Time was spent dancing to the variety of music, visiting with friends, eating or participating in a silent auction.

Although exact numbers are not known at this point, UAB President Jamar Owens estimated that the event raised between \$700 — \$800 and over 1,200 donated goods.

The donated food was all collected as a part of the admissions process, as NCSU students were required to donate two non-perishable food items for a voucher. According to Owens, many students went beyond the two-item requirement, so the number of collected goods could be significantly larger.

The food will be donated by Hope for the Homeless to the Raleigh Food Bank to be distributed to needy families.

In addition to the items donated, the event also raised between \$700 — \$800 dollars from ticket sales by non-NCSU students and the silent auction. A portion of this money will be given to Hope for the Homeless.

The silent auction was ongoing throughout the night, giving students the opportunity to bid on items such as an X-Box, NCSU paraphernalia, an MP3 player, a Super Bowl football autographed by Rams players, an autographed NCSU football and an alumni package that included a shirt, hat and the original Sports Illustrated Magazine from the 1974 Men's Basketball season.

Bids were placed throughout the night, with the most notorious items appearing to be the X-Box and the Super Bowl football. Their totals ended up around \$400 and \$100 respectively.

With the exception of the X-Box, the items for the silent auction were donated by the teams, campus organizations and other community members.

In addition, Hibachi Express gift certificates were given to the highest bidder on each item and also as door prizes throughout the night.

To host the event, UAB spent between \$8000 - \$9000, an amount that was greatly reduced by their decision to have the ESA cater the event.

With over 600 students participating in its premiere year, Owens is hopeful that the Red and White Ball will become an annual event.

"When we were going into this, we didn't know what to expect," he said. "It had never been done before and we weren't sure of the student reactions."

However, he was extremely pleased with the outcome of the event and looks forward to trying it again.

"It's a matter of the student body," he said, adding that they will be conducting post-event surveys to test the success of the event. In addition, he said that they will be trying to incorporate the event into the budget for the next year.

In the future, Owens said that he would like to see more student groups get involved with the program, realizing that getting the entire campus involved would increase participation.

Many students that participated are ready to see the ball become a tradition as well.

Rishi Mehta, a sophomore in political science, said that he would like to see the event return "without a doubt."

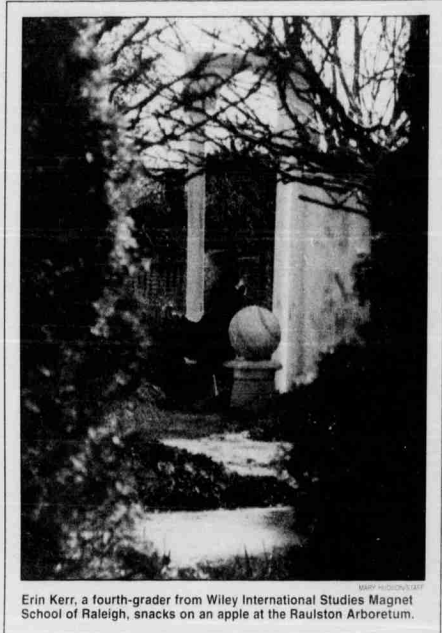
"It gives students and the school as a whole a chance to do something for the community as well as have a great time doing it," he said.

For him, it was the opportunity to take part in a school event while doing something beneficial for charity that brought him to the ball.

"I just had a good time," he acknowledged complimenting the atmosphere, the food and the opportunity to experience the event with friends.

For Owens, that is the most gratifying part of the event.

"It was worth it just to see the smiles on the faces of the students, seeing them enjoying themselves and meeting new people," he said. "That solidified our reason for doing it."



Erin Kerr, a fourth-grader from Wiley International Studies Magnet School of Raleigh, snacks on an apple at the Raulston Arboretum.

Baha'i faith present at N.C. State

◆ There are approximately 5 million Baha'i faith believers world-wide, making it one of the fastest growing religions.

Megan Miller
Staff Reporter

A yellow banner hangs above passing students, fluttering in the wind that assaults the Atrium and Brickyard. Surrounded by announcements for the Big Game and various other extra-curricular activities, the banner quotes Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i religion: "Know ye not why We created you all from the same dust? That no one should exalt himself over the other," compounding the Baha'i belief that mankind is one.

With more than five million followers today, the Baha'i Faith is one of the most widespread religions in the world, second only to Christianity. Baha'i is a religion of peace, unity, ethnicity, culture and class, and are said to be the most diverse and widespread organized body of people on earth. Because Baha'i is not preach, proselytize, or attempt to convert others, here on the N.C. State campus, the strategically placed signs are the only indication of their presence.

The founder of the Baha'i faith was a Persian nobleman, Baha'u'llah, who exchanged his wealth, possessions and social position for a life of persecution, exile and deprivation, defending his beliefs. During an imprisonment in 1852, Baha'u'llah received a vision of God's will for humanity. Over the next 40 years, Baha'u'llah wrote hundreds of books and letters that have since become the sacred scriptures of the Baha'i Faith.

"Baha'u'llah claimed to be nothing less than a new and independent Messenger from God," reads official Baha'i literature.

Baha'u'llah taught that there is one God, whose successive revelations of His will to humanity have been the chief civilizing force in history, according to the official Baha'i Web site.

In the tradition of Abraham, Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ and Mohammed, Baha'i believe Baha'u'llah is the most recent divine messenger and an equal with all previous. Baha'i believe that all the world's religions have been stages in God's plan and will for humanity, and that the progression of man has reached a point in its maturity when world peace and unification is possible and imperative.

In addition, Baha'i believe that the

current forces at work in the world will eventually give birth to a unified world civilization.

"The principle challenge facing people of the earth is to accept the fact of their oneness and assist in the creation of this new world," stated literature published by the Baha'i Faith.

Omead Ahdieh, a senior at NCSU and an N.C. Live employee, says that Baha'i is use prayer and communication with friends to deal with a crisis. Along with others, the Baha'i organization took part in the prayer gathering held on campus shortly after Sept. 11 where members came to an understanding.

"God said there would be world peace. The path we take to get there is of our own choosing," Ahdieh explained.

Ahdieh suggests that the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 is similar to "a wake-up call to Americans."

"Historical processes have taught us that we need to work for world peace and deal with fundamental problems like the conflicts in the Middle East," he said.

Baha'u'llah wrote that humanity had reached an age in its maturation that can make the unification of the human family possible.

Baha'i is all over the world are actively involved in many grassroots social and economic development projects, independent study, prayer and communication with peers, through which they work to achieve the foundational principles of the Baha'i Faith.

These foundational principles consist of the elimination of all forms of prejudice; emancipation for women and full equality of the sexes; unity and relativity of religious truths; elimination of the disparity between the wealthy and impoverished; personal responsibility to independently seek truth; universal education; formation of an international language; establishment of a global commonwealth of all nations; harmony between religion and science; and technology and nature.

The National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States recently took out a full-page advertisement in the New York Times offering their perspective on the "destiny of America as the promoter of world peace."

It proclaimed that the "unity of humankind... as the foundation of the great peace... would mark the highest stage in humanity's spiritual and social evolution."

"Right now there are many challenges to the way the United States works," said Ahdieh. "We have been

Student Government accepting applications for candidates

◆ Applications for Student Government elections will be accepted through March 4.

News Staff Report

It's that time of the year again. Student Government elections, which delegate who will be the next student body leaders, have become a well-established tradition at N.C. State.

This year's Student Government elections will be held on April 1 and 2. All interested students are encouraged to

Jewish settlement hit in a suicide bombing

◆ Palestinian kills two outside crowded pizzeria.

Lee Hoekstadler
Washington Post Foreign Service

JERUSALEM, Feb. 16 — A Palestinian suicide bomber slipped into a Jewish settlement in the West Bank tonight and blew himself up in an outdoor food court amid scores of young Israelis. He killed himself and at least two Israelis and injured more than 20 others.

It was believed to be the first time a suicide bomber had penetrated the heavily guarded perimeter of a Jewish settlement and detonated a bomb.

Israeli helicopter gunships launched missile strikes against Palestinian targets in the West Bank city of Nablus on Sunday in apparent retaliation for the suicide bombing, the Reuters news service reported.

The bombing occurred at the end of an exceptionally violent day. At least four other Palestinians were killed, one of them a senior militant of the Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas, who died when a car near him exploded in what the group said was an assassination by Israel.

Tonight's bomb, packed with nails, exploded outside a crowded pizzeria at the open-air shopping plaza in Karnet

consider running. To be eligible to run, all candidates must pick up an application from the SG office on the third floor of Witherspoon Student Center. Applications are also available online at <http://students.ncsu.edu/>. Applications will be available from now until Monday, March 4.

After all of the applications are in, there will be a mandatory meeting for candidates on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information can be found at <http://students.ncsu.edu:8490/vote/>.

Find Your Place

Events being held by student organizations for the week of Feb. 18-24

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Open Mic night
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Amnesty International Student Group
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"Human Rights and War"
Thurs., Feb. 21, 4p.m.
Caldwell Lounge

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Tues., Feb. 19, 4p.m.
Witherspoon Student Center

well as its main international airport.

In Gaza today, three Palestinians were killed when Israeli troops and Palestinian militants exchanged gunfire.

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resting on a foundation that was set up over a hundred years ago, and we must recognize that it is time to rethink the way we do things."

For Baha'is, prayer and the independent acquisition of knowledge is essential.

"We are encouraged to pray daily and study the sacred writings for guidance," Abdiheh explained. "Baha'is are not to

preach, but instead "share different ways of understanding," Abdiheh explained.

The Baha'i organization on campus meets once a month to share thoughts on current events or spiritual questions and welcomes everyone to attend. The next meeting will be this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Talley Student Center. Fliers will be posted around campus announcing the room number.

To learn more about Baha'i faith or activities, their Web site is www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/bahai.

BOMBING

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In a separate incident, the Israeli army disclosed that a soldier was killed Friday evening north of the West Bank city of Ramallah. Sgt. Lee Nachman Akumis was maiming a military checkpoint when armed men shot him at close range, the army said. An armed faction of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement took responsibility for the attack.

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Hard liquor ads return to TV

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Audrey Henderson

The Johns Hopkins News Letter
(Johns Hopkins U.)

(U-WIRE) BALTIMORE — If you have watched television at any point in the past several years, it is likely that you have seen at least a few of the memorable Budweiser and Miller beer commercials. The Budweiser lizard with his trademark, "Wassup," and Miller's fun, youthful parties have made alcohol advertising downright fun, not to mention profitable. Beer marketers spent more than \$500 million on television advertising last year.

But if critics thought advertising beer on television was socially irresponsible, they are up in arms about NBC's recent decision to allow hard liquor advertising for the first time in more than 50 years.

The "distilled spirits" industry, as they prefer to be called, imposed an informal, voluntary ban on radio advertisements in 1936 and extended the ban to television in 1948. Since then, advertisements for Johnnie Walker, Absolut, Jack Daniels and other distilled drinks have been restricted to magazines and newspapers. While popular beer commercials have sent beer sales soaring in the past decade, sales of distilled spirits have decreased and have left marketers frustrated with the few options available to reach large audiences.

In 1996, the distilled spirits industry began cautiously placing ads on cable and local television channels across the country. Seagram broke the ice with a Jack Daniels commercial aired in

Texas, and soon other drink makers, including Bailey's Irish Cream, tapped into the idea that television advertising was a viable possibility.

Although the advertisements were few in number and were placed in local markets rather than on national networks, the industry received criticism from social watchdog groups and FCC Chairman Reed Hunt, who called for reaffirmation of the voluntary ban on television advertisements. In a speech to the Children's Action Network in Nov. 1996, Hunt called upon "every TV licensee and cable company to just say no to the hard liquor industry's shameful campaign."

However, the distilled spirits industry continued to place a small number of ads in local markets across the U.S. as they tested the waters for further advertising expansion. It wasn't until last year that the industry got its chance to jump to network television. Amid depressed advertising revenues due to the struggling economy and the disappearance of the big dot-com spenders, the distilled spirits industry aggressively negotiated with the networks to gain access to the airwaves. NBC decided to accept the commercials with a list of conditions to ensure social responsibility and to prevent the advertisements from targeting youth.

NBC struck a deal with London-based Diageo PLC, the world's largest liquor company with brands including Smirnoff, Tanqueray, Bailey's Irish Cream, Johnnie Walker and Jose Cuervo, to begin airing commercials in 2001.

As part of the deal with NBC, Diageo PLC and its U.S. subsidiary Guinness UDV are required to air four months of commercials focusing on a "social responsibility" theme before general production promotion is permitted.

The first ad hit the airwaves in Dec. 2001, during a Saturday Night Live program and promoted the popular malt beverage Smirnoff Ice with a message for viewers who drink to make sure they have a designated driver.

As part of the conditions set forth for distilled spirit companies, NBC has limited air time for the commercials to the late prime time hours of 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. eastern time and during late-night shows such as Saturday Night Live and The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. NBC has also stipulated that no actors under the age of 30 may appear in the commercials, and athletes and entertainment figures who appear to those under the age of 21 may not be featured.

Despite NBC's efforts to ensure that the ads are not targeted to youth and promote a social responsibility theme, critics have been quick to denounce NBC's decision to air the ads as a step in the wrong direction.

"Ultimately, what they would be doing is preaching temperance from a bar stool," said U.S. Representative Edward Markey during an interview with MSNBC in Dec. 2001.

A number of advocacy groups and public watchdog organizations in Washington have begun to call for a federal law prohibiting the advertisement of hard liquor on television.

"The only solution now is for federal regulation, just as we have federal regulation prohibiting tobacco ads on television," said Joseph Califano, director of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, in an interview with The Wall Street Journal in December.

But for now, the ads remain, and the other major television networks are watching carefully to determine if they, too, should accept the business of the distilled spirits industry.

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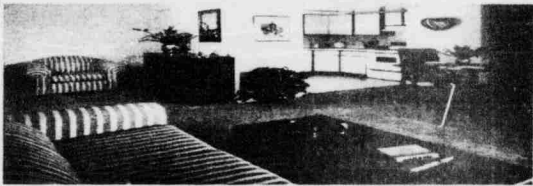
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Graham, Helms meet AIDS epidemic halfway

THE "PRESCRIPTIONS FOR HOPE" CONFERENCE THIS WEEK REPRESENTS A POSITIVE CHANGE IN THE HARD-LINE CONSERVATIVES' PERSPECTIVES OF THE WORLDWIDE AIDS EPIDEMIC.

Although it may have been a long time coming, Rev. Franklin Graham and Sen. Jesse Helms' support for the "Prescriptions for Hope" conference on Christianity and AIDS is a significant step toward opening positive discourse on a horrible disease often dismissed as inconsequential by Christian conservatives.

The two North Carolina leaders Helms and Graham will join approximately 1,000 missionaries, denominational leaders, and nonprofit elected officials for the conference, which is set to take place this week in Washington, D.C. The conference may be the largest of its kind and, we hope, will have a large impact on the way conservative camps view the global AIDS epidemic.

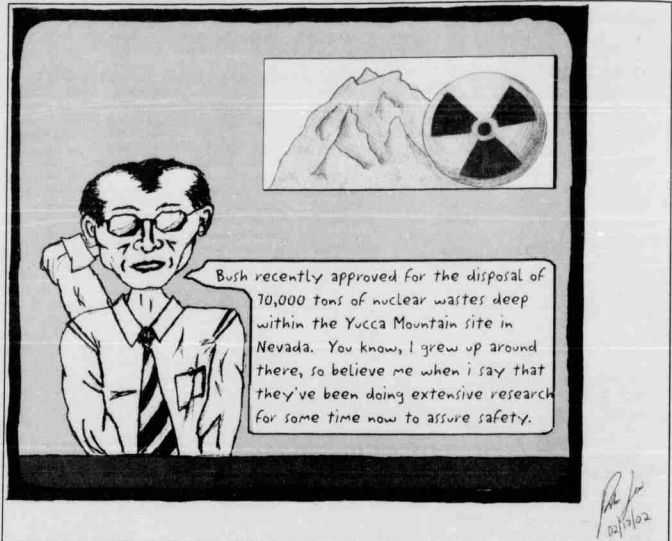
Helms and Graham have been longtime supporters of each other — and of the same view that AIDS was limited to a problem for homosexuals in the 1980s. Helms challenged government support for AIDS research based on this view. Even though Helms has neglected to comment publicly on his change of opinion regarding AIDS, by attending this conference, he is acknowledging that AIDS represents a problem that is very real and needs to be addressed. Graham, however, whose charity Samaritan's Purse has made worldwide trips to help patients suffering from HIV and AIDS, has had a more public change of opinion on AIDS.

Graham, viewed as one of the most influential leaders of the Christian community, says, "The church of Jesus Christ needs to do more." Graham is making it clear, however, that the church will view AIDS with a Christian perspective. This means that all people affected with AIDS deserve help, but also that all people, regardless of sexual orientation, must not be irresponsible with sexual activity.

One of the focuses of the conference will be to develop new ways to limit HIV's impact. However, Graham has said he will not support the distribution of condoms in countries significantly affected by AIDS. We cannot pass judgment on this decision though, because we cannot tell what single approach to this complex problem is best and because not supporting an issue does not mean blocking it.

And it is the blocking of the AIDS discussion of which these leaders may have been guilty in the past. This conference will not produce a solution for the AIDS problem. In fact, it is possible that there will be little tangible progress to show at the end of the week. However, the occurrence of such a conference among this group of people is, in and of itself, an amount of progress.

Helms and Graham's change of opinion may have come after that of most of the public, but at least it has come. The first step is acknowledging there is a problem (independent from religion or sexual orientation).



A cold war on the ice



Chris Hickling
STAFF COLUMNIST

The soap opera writers couldn't have done any better. This story has everything — grace, beauty, scandal, and, best of all, Bob Costas. The Winter Games in Salt Lake City have already provided moments that will be etched into Olympic history for years to come.

Desmond Tutu walking side-by-side with Steven Spielberg, both with a piece of the flag that bears those Olympic rings. Who will ever forget the young Harry Potter look-alike Simon Arman exclaiming in his best Swiss-accented English, "Goowilllllllddd Meeddddlalllllll!"

But the story that has gripped the world for the past few days and could have easily replaced an episode of "As the World Turns" has been the debacle following the pair figure-skating. The Russian pair of Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze was awarded the gold medal over Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier a week ago.

But what is a story without plot? NBC couldn't mention the Canadian berets without mentioning the fact that Sale and Pelletier had the best chance to end a Russian dynasty in pairs skating that was approaching its fifteenth year of domination. Russians had won gold since IJF was in the White House. Althhhhh. The stage was set.

A collision between the women during warm-ups only served to make the

thing bigger. It has nothing to do with triple axels, double Lutzes or sit spins. If you look at the countries that voted for the Russian pair — Russia, Ukraine, Poland and China — one explanation is existing tensions left over from the Cold War. Time heals all wounds, but the decade plus since the fall of communism has obviously not healed the hard feelings of the east. Whoever put the wheels in motion for this scandal must feel the need for Russia to hold on to one of the last shreds of Russian excellence that did not fall with the USSR.

The world is more volatile than other times in present memory. Israel and Palestine seem to lose citizens to random acts of violence each day. Tensions between India and Pakistan could spill into war any day. The United States isn't making friends by contemplating unilateral action against Iraq. Even the Olympics result in conflict, and it moves me to think that if we can't do that right, what can we do as a world?

When we get together as a world, we will start to realize that we aren't all that different. Sport, like music and laughter, is an international language. There is no such thing as a Russian slalom or a Chinese skate. First we need to fix the broken links of the Olympic chain and then work on making that feeling something that doesn't just show up every four years.

Chris is hoarse from screaming at Joy Cheek, who showed the world that North Carolinians can do something more than NASCAR. E-mail Chris your thoughts on curling or world peace at cwheek11@unr.ncsu.edu.

Meddling is the American way

Clayton KUM-WIRE) Remember the morning when hijacked airliners razed a sizable section of Manhattan? How could we forget, right? It was broadcast live on nearly every channel, and viewers were immediately transformed from passive television viewers into primary sources of history.

Right on our TV screens, we watched life as we knew it tumble into a smoky pile of debris. Soon, the stun of the attacks wore off and folks began racing to see how they could help. People as far away as Columbia wanted in. The door lines at blood banks to shed some blood of their own, and the Internet was clogged with others, some looking for answers and some looking for charities to donate their money.

Ground Zero had all the workers it needed. Sept. 11 funds were swelling, and blood banks can only drain so much blood from a single donor. Yet the American public still felt they could do more. Perhaps President Bush sensed the feelings of his 286 million constituents, or maybe he just felt the need to say something. In any case, Bush urged the American people to go about their daily lives as they normally would. The conventional wisdom of the day was "the only way the terrorists win is if we cease acting like Americans" — meaning, of course, they win if we don't buy that 10th pair of shoes.

But acting like Americans goes far beyond buying video games, watching wrestling and eating pre-packaged processed foods. America is where citizens check up on the government (not the other way around) through open meetings of elected officials and their

hired authorities. America is where people like Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein are viewed as the heroes and where sometimes the government itself is the villain.

Citing security risks after the Sept. 11 attacks, several states are trying to close the doors to meetings of elected officials. Public information about the results of criminal investigations, evacuation plans and terrorism response plans are subject to being made private in at least nine states, by the press and the private citizen, and private citizens would stop being the true leadership of the country. The American way of life is incumbent upon the messy, messy activities of the average citizen and the independent press.

The conventional wisdom remains some five months after the attacks. If states begin to close their doors during official government business, then Americans will lose sight of what their representatives are doing. But even worse than that, somebody will have to break the bad news to Bush.

"Mr. President, the terrorists have won."

My sister gets a taste of N.C. State



Decker Ngongang
STAFF COLUMNIST

Last semester I brought my sister to school to visit and to some of the classes I was taking so she could see how she would like this campus. She loved the classrooms so much, and the atmosphere surprisingly made her happy. I thought the bricks brought her "Promther Gary" in the Brickyard would scare her off.

One class she came to that made her definitely consider going to N.C. State was my MDS 330 class. This is a class in black popular culture taught by Dr. Floyd Hayes. My sister had never seen such a crazy/passionate professor. Her influence on racial dynamics and its influence on society made her think like she had never before. She loved it and was hooked on this college experience.

She was so encouraged by the relationships I had developed on such a large campus. She said that she wished more kids back in Charlotte could experience what she was experiencing by visiting with me. She got to see what college was all about, and she loved it. It motivated her even more to go to a school that made her feel the way she was feeling at that time.

About two hours later my sister told me she would never want to go to school here and she hated this place. I was shocked at her sudden change of attitude and wondered why she was in such an uproar about this university she once thought was her future home. She then began to tell me firsthand some

things I pretty much knew but didn't want to admit or believe. I left my sister at the Atrium to get something to eat while I went to see a professor. During this time my little sister was victim to several advances by males, none of which began with the fortune of a hello. The first guy she told me about was someone I knew through many acquaintances. He sat at her table and offered her some company while she ate her food. She then tells me that this guy told her she had a nice body and that she she could do something with it.

My sister wasn't too alarmed at that because, unfortunately, that's how lots of men come at women these days. The next guy she spoke to me about spoke to her in the line at Din Dinos as she was going to refill her drink; he apparently was a friend of the other guy. He asked her "was she too good to talk to his friend?" My sister told me that she just said she was visiting her brother and that she had a boyfriend. They said that he didn't matter because he wasn't there right then. I didn't know these guys, but when she pointed them out, I knew I had seen them in the Atrium often.

I will save my anger for my last paragraph. But the last significant confrontation came as I was walking my sister to Hillsborough Street so she and my mom could go home. I was walking with Chelsea (my sister) when two guys spoke softly, but very audibly, "Damn she has an ass." This all was said while I was walking with my sister. I kept walking and told my sister he was talking to another girl and that it wasn't anything I can't imagine what she was thinking. I anything I can't imagine what she was thinking. Sexual harassment is identified as an offense punishable by exclusion from this university, yet it is an offense that

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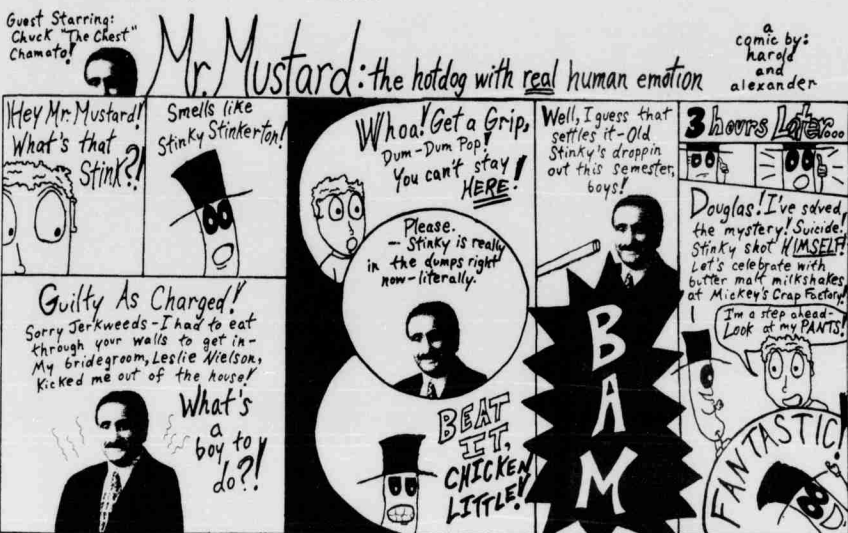
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Sports

Women's tennis finishes weekend 1-1

♦ The Wolfpack lost to Coastal Carolina but upended Charlotte in the first women's tennis home action.

Billy Freeman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team took on two tough opponents this weekend to open its home season at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

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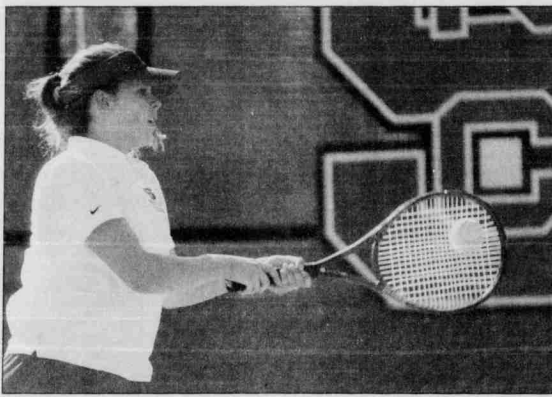
After starting the weekend with a loss to Coastal Carolina (4-0), State (3-3) jumped back into the winner's circle Sunday by knocking off Charlotte (2-2).

Against Coastal Carolina Saturday, senior co-captains Katrina Gillemeister and Kristina Nicholls won the No. 1 doubles match 8-4, but the team failed to win the doubles point by virtue of losses at No. 2 and No. 3.

The Pack's Lori Worsley and Jennifer Jassawalla then picked up two singles victories at the No. 3 and No. 5 singles spots, respectively. But Coastal Carolina went on to win 5-2 overall.

On a chilly, windy Sunday, the Pack's Landis Strader heated up to finish off Charlotte 4-3.

"I think today is a good character builder," said State head coach Hatis Olsen. "There were a lot of challenges, Charlotte played good. The tennis weather wasn't very good so they had



Landis Strader's three-set victory Sunday in No. 6 singles gave N.C. State a 4-3 win over Charlotte at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

to come up with something other than to play good tennis to win today."

The Pack jumped ahead early by winning the doubles point and finished it off by winning four single matches. With the score tied 3-3, the match would be determined by the No. 6 singles match.

Charlotte's Courtney Clifford struck first by taking the first set from Strader 6-3. Not to be outdone, Strader took the second set by the same score.

"For most of the match, I was trying to keep the ball in the middle of the court because it was so windy," Strader said. "It

was hard to go for the big shots because it's easier to miss them with the wind carrying them."

With all attention focused on the third set, Strader jumped out to a 5-1 lead. With the wind and fatigue setting in, Clifford took advantage and won the next two games.

Then Strader cleverly set up Clifford with a lob placed in the rear of the court. Clifford returned it with a high-arching shot that Strader easily smashed. She went on to win the set 6-3.

Jassawalla picked up her second win of the weekend by easily defeating Charlotte's Lauren

Hastings 6-0, 6-1 in the quickest match of the day. The Pack also recorded victories in the No. 4 and No. 7 singles matches.

The 49ers' three points came in three-set matches in the top three singles spots.

Myrna Bayono and Jassawalla came together to win the No. 2 doubles match 8-2, and Worsley teamed with Strader to pick up the No. 3 victory and the doubles point.

The Pack will play South Carolina and Princeton next weekend at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

GYMNASTICS

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meet on beam. The senior walk-on, who entered the week first in the East Atlantic Gymnastics League on the event, tied for third with a 9.875, matching her career high.

Madey, who sat out her first two years at State with recurring foot problems, won the first event title of her career, finishing in a four-way tie for first on bars with a 9.875. Madey later added a 9.75 on the floor exercise.

"Having Marilyn come in and Aimee Pantone come back and Kelli [Brown] being a senior, those are all the kind of things that really have brought our program from where we were last year back to a program that's going to be competitive and contend as we go down the line," Stevenson said.

Brown, who joined Madey in that first-place tie on bars, picked up State's highest score on three different events. She finished in a dead heat for third

on vault with a 9.825 and shared the title on floor with Nebraska's Tami Harris, the night's all-around winner, after scoring a 9.9. Brown ended the night with an all-around score of 38.9, her best total since earning a 39.075 in the season opener in the Bahamas.

The Pack also got strong showings out of Pantone and freshman Court Goldstein. Pantone put up matching 9.825s on bars and floor and added a 9.75 on vault. Goldstein contributed scores of 9.75 and 9.85 on beam and floor, respectively.

Friday's meet was the first of four in a row at Reynolds for the Pack, which competed in four road meets over the first five weekends of the season. Stevenson said he and his team were very appreciative of the 3,228 people who showed up for the crowd.

"The crowd tonight was amazing because we haven't had this many people in a long time," Jazab said.

State's homestand will continue Sunday at 1 p.m. when the Pack meets EAGL rival Towson for the second time this year.

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in the last 9:28 of the game, as the Pack's lead swelled to as many as 30. He also added six rebounds and five assists.

"I think he's one of the brightest young people in this league," Clemson coach Larry Shyatt said. "As an opponent, you don't often enjoy anything, but I enjoy watching him play basketball."

Marcus Melvin also reached double figures with 12 points, all of which came in the second half. Melvin hit a 3-pointer early in the half and later scored nine in a span of 1:22 on two more threes and three straight free throws.

State wasn't shy from outside the arc, lofting up 31 triples to only 26 conventional shots. The Pack connected on 14 of its attempts, and five players made at least two 3-pointers.

"We have a lot of people that can make shots on any given night," Grundy said. "This time, Ilian and Marcus made some really big baskets. When we're making the outside shots, it just comes down to us containing people on defense, and that helps out a lot."

Miller, Julius Hodge and Josh Powell chipped in with eight apiece, and even seldom-used reserve Will Roach got into the act with an up-and-under layup in the waning seconds that delighted the crowd.

State connected on 57.7 percent of its second-half shots and made 19-of-21 free throws overall, but all the players and coaches wanted to talk about was the defense.

"It was all about our defense," Powell said. "We picked up the energy level and the intensity. We were determined to get stops. It didn't matter to us what the score was."

Clemson scored 20 points in the game's first 20 minutes, its lowest output in a half this season. The 54-point total was the second fewest the Tigers had scored in a game, only four more than they posted in a 74-50 loss to Georgia Tech.

Grundy and fellow guards Miller and Clifford Crawford stifled Clemson's high-scoring tandem of Tony Stockman and Edward Scott. The duo combined

for 60 points and 22 assists in Clemson's double-overtime 118-115 win over Wake Forest Wednesday but totaled only 15 points and six assists against the Pack.

"With the great games those guys had [against Wake], they came in with great confidence," Grundy said. "We wanted to contain them as much as we could, and with great team defense, we got the job done."

State's defense was particularly tight on the perimeter, limiting Clemson to only one made 3-pointer in 12 attempts. Interior player Chris Hobbs was the only Tiger to reach double figures with 13 points.

Eventually Clemson resorted to trickery in an attempt to get a few extra points on the board.

Going for a loose ball, Grundy fouled the Tigers' Dwon Clifton, a 42.9 percent free-throw shooter. But Scott quickly stepped up to the line and sank the front end of the one-and-one. Sendek protested, and after the officials looked at the play on a sideline monitor, they disallowed the point and sent Clifton to the line. He missed the first shot.

Clemson came into the game ranked second in the ACC in rebounding, but the Pack more than held its own on the boards by outrebounding the Tigers 40-30.

Especially in the first half, there were a lot of rebounds available for the taking. Clemson made only 7-of-23 shots from the field, and State made only 10-of-31.

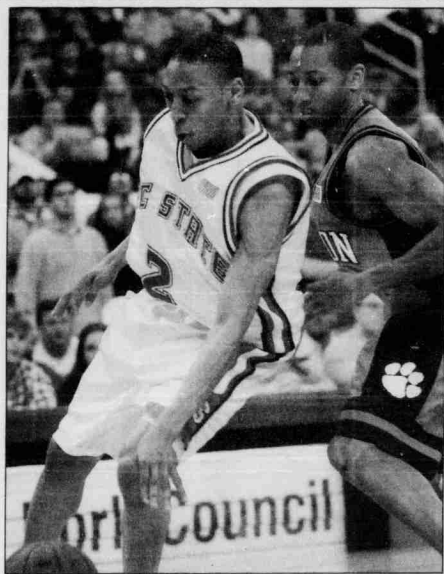
The Pack started quickly, scoring 15 points in the first five minutes to sprint out to a nine-point lead. Then State would go nearly five minutes without a point.

Clemson didn't exactly capitalize on its opponent's drought, however, scoring only two points of its own.

The offenses continued to lurch forward and stall, but Miller's 3-pointer with three seconds remaining gave the Pack a 35-20 advantage going into intermission.

A layup by Scott with 17:28 left in the game cut the lead to 13, but the Tigers couldn't get any closer. Melvin made the first of his long-range attempts, and he, along with Grundy and Evtimov, eventually put the game out of reach.

"As much tape as I've seen of Herb's team, I thought this was one of their best efforts collectively," Shyatt said.



Anthony Grundy (2), who has been playing with tendonitis in his right ankle, finished with 23 points and seven rebounds in the Pack's win over Clemson.

"There was a different guy every three or four minutes. I thought they were excellent offensively, both against the zone and the man [defense]."

"On the contrary, we were close to inept for a long period of time, some of which was due to their pressure, and some of which was due to us missing so many open shots ... Maybe if we'd played into the wee hours, we would have gotten hot. But we never got warm."

Saturday's win gets State back on track after it suffered an embarrassing 108-71 loss to Duke on Thursday. The Pack's 19 total wins are its most in a

regular season since 1989, and the eight ACC wins are the most since 1991. The team is guaranteed to finish at least .500 in the conference.

Sendek was impressed with his team's cohesion against the Tigers and hopes the bonding continues in three remaining games against Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Wake.

"I thought we were really together," he said. "Everybody was looking for each other, and you could just sense a special unity that even went beyond what we've had throughout this season."

WRESTLE

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in a big way. With one second left in the first period, Miller pinned Tim Foley (19-8) to give the Pack a 9-6 lead that it would not relinquish.

Pryor (19-6), ranked No. 17 in the nation in the 165-pound weight class by InterMat Wrestling, pinned Don Carlo-Claus (24-12) of Virginia at 3:44. Kawa (17-6), No. 18 at 174 pounds, got the third consecutive fall against Virginia's Brian Muir (15-12) at 4:04.

Suddenly, State had built a nearly insurmountable 21-6 lead over the Cavs.

State's Jon Godwin (8-14) then lost a major decision to Jim Massey (17-6) in the 184-pound class. But Jason Gore (10-13) wouldn't let State lose two in a row, defeating Andy De Martino (7-14) 10-4.

Ngozi Collins (13-9) then fought a long, grueling match against Virginia's heavyweight Ryan Painter (18-8), but couldn't pull it out at the end, losing a close 3-2 match.

Cimron and Davis then finished the match with two strong Wolfpack victories.

The Wolfpack has four regular season matches left, including one more ACC contest against Duke on Feb. 26.

The Pack returns to action Wednesday against UNC-Greensboro in its last home match of the regular season.

"It's really important to get these kids ready for the ACC Tournament, and obviously that's what we're pointing them to do right now," said Guzzo. "The kids are wrestling extremely well. Every kid is putting forth a strong effort. One or two moves can turn the whole thing around for any one of them, but everybody is putting forth a strong effort."

WOMEN

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help the Devils edge State 73-68. Since then, Duke has only gotten better and is the only team in the ACC without a conference loss. The red-hot Devils are currently riding a 12-game winning streak and have won 18 of their last 19 contests. Furthermore, they collected their fourth ACC regular season title in the past five years with a 77-69 win over Clemson last week.

The Devils feature the play of three players: Beard, Tillis and Monique Currie. Already this season, this dangerous threesome has combined for 57 percent of Duke's points a game, as well as 50 percent of the Devils' rebounds. Each member of the trio ranks in the top eight of the conference in scoring with Beard and Currie also ranking in the top 10 in field-goal percentage and free-throw percentage.

Nevertheless, the matchup between State and Duke has provided for some close games in the past, and after losing three of its last four, the Pack is hungry to steal one away from the top seed.

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good as there is in the country."

Coombs posted her provisional mark in the 3,000 with a fifth-place finish in 9:32. Sabino was State's only runner in the finals of the mile, where she finished fifth in 4:48. She also finished seventh in the 3,000.

Josi Lauber competed in the 3,000 and 5,000, posting a fifth-place finish in the 5,000. Beth Fonner finished eighth in the 5,000.

Kristen Pace was State's other individual champion on the women's team. The sophomore All-American won the high jump in 5-8 1/2.

Senior Katie Bolac and freshman Teresa Reed combined for 10 points in the pole vault by finishing second and seventh, respectively. Bolac jumped 12-3 1/2 while Reed cleared 11-3 3/4.

"Katie and Teresa in the pole vault did an outstanding job," said assistant coach Gail Olson. "Katie jumped at or near what she has done all season long. I think she felt some of the pressure of having 10 or eight points for the team on the line, and she came through real-

ly well. Teresa came through with a big personal record and jumped great."

Desiree Mittman also scored in the jumps by placing eighth in the triple jump. Sophomore Kelly Smoke finished sixth in the weight throw with a heave of 55-3.

Felicia Fant scored in two events for the women, the 60 and 200. She finished sixth in the 60 in 7:57 seconds and eighth in the 200 in 25:02.

State's distance medley relay team finished fourth, and the 4 x 400 team wrapped up the meet with a seventh-place finish.

Chad Pearson was the only individual winner for State's men's team. He took the 5,000 crown in a time of 14:22. He also competed in the 3,000, where he finished third in 8:17.

"I had to work a little harder in the first part of the 5,000 than I wanted to," said Pearson. "I'm not really satisfied with the race that I ran and my time, but I won and got 10 points for the team, and that's what really matters."

State placed five runners in the top eight in the 3,000. David Christian finished second in 8:12, less than half a second behind the winner. Chris Dugan, Ryan Woods and Andy Smith finished in the fourth, sixth and seventh

positions, respectively.

Woods also competed in the 5,000, where he finished third in 14:25. Patterson finished fifth in this race, and Smith crossed the line in ninth.

Tyrone Dozier was State's top sprinter over the weekend, finishing second in the 200 in 21:69 and third in the 400 in 48:15. He also anchored State's 4 x 400 team to a second-place finish in 3:15.2.

"I thought Tyrone did an excellent job for us in the 200 and 400," said Geiger. "Our 4 x 400 had to run well to get us into fourth place ahead of Carolina."

Joseph Brent finished fifth in the 200 in 22:05, and Derrick High finished eighth in the 400 in 48:93. Both of these runners were also on the Pack's 4 x 400 relay team.

Sophomore Troy Graham did not compete in any open events, but he ran on the 4 x 400 and distance medley relay teams. The DMR team finished fifth.

State's throwers also contributed. James Rowell threw 60.5 in the weight throw, took third place, and Randy Cass finished eighth in the shot put with a toss of 49-3 3/4.

"For the guys, we had our big-time weight thrower [Isaiha Oglesby] out



Troy Graham (back) and Derrick High helped the men's track and field team to a fourth-place finish Saturday at ACCs.

and Chris Dugan sick, and those are huge points for us," said Olson. "We were only 12 points out of third place. Put those guys back in the lineup, and we are right back in there."

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Josh Powell (33) had two blocks Saturday against Clemson.

Pack's defense cages Tigers

N.C. State won its eighth conference game of the season behind an impermeable defense.

Jerry Moore Assistant Sports Editor

No. 24 N.C. State shot 32 percent in the first half and still led Clemson by 15. This was one of those days.

Despite a balky start on the offensive end, the Wolfpack's defense made the Tigers look putrid all afternoon in an 83-54 blowout win Saturday at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

"I was most pleased with our defense because Clemson, offensively, has been playing like a real juggernaut," said

State head coach Herb Sendek. "The first time we played them, it wasn't exactly like we stopped them. Whoever had the ball last in that game was going to win."

The Tigers (12-14, 3-10 ACC) shot 61.2 percent in the teams' first meeting Jan. 15, but the Pack (19-7, 8-5) narrowly escaped Littlejohn Coliseum with an 80-79 win. Saturday's contest was much more fingertip-friendly.

Anthony Grundy rattled in 23 points to lead State in scoring for the ninth time in the last 10 games and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds despite suffering from tendonitis in his right ankle. The senior guard has seen limited practice time in recent days, much like his backcourt mate, Archie

Miller, did earlier in the season.

"They drained some fluid off of [Grundy's foot], and he didn't practice going into the Duke game or the Clemson game," Sendek said. "He's almost been on Archie Miller status. Archie was on it long enough that we could name it after him."

"For Anthony to come out and play like he did, that shows you what kind of year he's having. You've got to be clicking to do that." Grundy was the ring leader as usual, but he got plenty of help on both ends against the Tigers.

Ilian Evtimov came off the bench to score a career-high 18 on 4-of-6 shooting. Twelve of Evtimov's points came

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Statistical Leaders

Statistical Leaders table with columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Player.

Player of the Game

Ilian Evtimov scored a career-high 18 and added six rebounds and five assists off the bench.

Women third, men fourth at ACCs

N.C. State's indoor track teams showed vast improvement at ACCs.

Todd Lion Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — A move closer to home for the ACC Indoor Track Championships seems to have been beneficial for the N.C. State teams.

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N.W. Tennis: Debut at home. #6

Wolfpack Week: won an individual title, but the team still finished in fourth place.

"Our women were ninth in the conference last year, so this has been a really good weekend for us," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "I'd like to say that we could have been conference champions, but we're not quite there just yet."

Georgia Tech won the women's team title with 122 points. UNC finished a close second with 113 points. State scored 78.5, while Clemson (73), Virginia (63) and Florida State (63) rounded out the top five.

Clemson was the dominating winner on the men's side, totaling 132 points to FSU's 95 for second place. Tech followed just one point behind FSU and State and UNC rounded out the top five.

The women's team posted a total of six NCAA qualifying marks over the two-day meet. Kristin Price ran two automatic qualifying marks, while



Josi Lauber finished fifth in the 5,000-meter run at the ACC Indoor Championships in Chapel Hill this weekend. The women's team placed third with 78.5 points.

Amy Beykirch ran one automatic and one provisional time. Megan Coombs and Katie Sabino also ran provisional marks.

Price won the 5,000-meter run in 16:08, finishing 12 seconds under the NCAA qualifying cutoff. She also finished second in the 3,000 in 9:21.

"I was really excited about the 5,000," the Pack sophomore said. "I had never raced it indoor, and that was only my third time ever racing it, so I was really pleased with that."

"I can't complain about the 3,000. I wanted to win, but of course everybody does. It just wasn't my day to win it."

Beykirch followed closely behind Price in both of these races, finishing third in the 5,000 in 16:12 and fourth in the 3,000 in 9:32.

"Kristin's and Amy's times in the 5,000 are No. 1 and 3 in the country right now, and the No. 2 time was also run here, by [Renee] Metivier from Tech," said Geiger. "Kristin came back in the 3,000 and got beat by UNC's [Shalane] Flanagan, but Flanagan is as

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Wrestlers pounce on Cavaliers

The wrestling team improved to 3-1 in the ACC by dominating Virginia.

Jay Kohler Staff Writer

When teams from the ACC meet on the mat, records usually mean very little.

Sunday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum, the N.C. State wrestling team ignored its opponent's poor record, showing spirit and determination in a 31-13 victory over Virginia (3-10, 0-2 ACC).

State (8-7, 3-1) fell behind 6-3 after two matches, but Dave Miller, Pierre Pryor and Dustin Kawa won matches with three consecutive falls as the Pack roared back for the victory.

"We're wrestling better and better, and that's kind of what we were looking to do throughout the whole year," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "The kids are responding, and we're wrestling very, very well. We had three pins in a row, and that's unusual in a collegiate meet."

George Cintron (11-6) sealed the win for the Pack with a 10-1 major decision over Byron Dunlap (11-14) of Virginia. State's Clarence Davis later (2-8) put the finishing touches on the matchup with an 8-4 decision over Ryan Stewart (0-9).

"Our kids are working really hard, and we're



The wrestling team improved its record to 8-7 with a 31-13 victory over Virginia Sunday.

getting more and more aggressive and we're starting to kind of peak, and hopefully we'll peak at the right time," said Guzzo. "I'm really pleased with the effort the past couple times out. It's very rewarding as a coach to see these kids improve and work as hard as they are working."

The match began at 141 pounds as Ryan McCallum (6-11) took on Virginia's Bob Seidel (7-11). With the match tied 4-4 in the second period, Seidel took control and pinned McCallum.

At 149 pounds, Jake Giamoni (14-11) of State won a close 6-4 match over Paul Dunstan (11-14) to close the gap to 6-3.

Miller (7-7), who was a last-second substitution for State's Kevin Gabrielson, then came through

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Gymnasts take third in Hearts

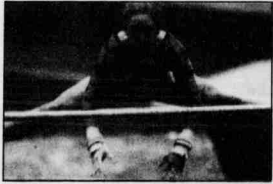
Despite problems on the beam, N.C. State posted its third straight score of more than 194.

Jeremy Ashton Sports Editor

N.C. State gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson wants to use the Hearts Invitational as an early benchmark for his team.

For Stevenson and the Wolfpack, everything that happens before the annual meet is considered preseason. At this point in the year, State begins putting all of its skills in its routines and focuses on hitting every time.

Performing at home for the first time this season, the No. 24 Pack (9-4) posted a score of 194.475 to finish third in the four-team Hearts



Marilyn Madey tied for first on bars with a 9.875, the first event title of her career.

meet at Reynolds Coliseum Friday night. No. 5 Nebraska won the meet with a 196.875, its highest score this season. Auburn, ranked 26th heading into this weekend, took second with a 195.8, also a season high.

"We're starting to make that jump up, and that's what we have to do," Stevenson said. "We don't want to be perfect yet, we want to be great in March and April. We're a team that if we have good meets and don't goof up things, we're a high 195, low 196."

In three of its four rotations, the Pack posted scores comparable to Nebraska and Auburn. State, however, encountered problems on the balance beam.

The Pack, which hit for a 49.25 on beam in its last meet at Rhode Island, counted two falls in the event Friday. Three of State's six gymnasts couldn't stay on the beam during their routines, leaving the Pack with a score of 47.8.

"I think most of us were just overexerted to be home," junior Marilyn Madey said. "None of us held back on anything. We were going really hard, and we made stupid mistakes."

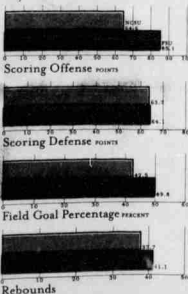
Despite the low score on beam, the team appeared pleased with its overall effort.

"Everybody on every event fought really hard," senior Laura Jazab said. "Nothing was perfect for a lot of people, and they worked through everything. And on beam, people stayed up there, and they fought really well."

Jazab put up the Pack's best performance of the

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N.C. State vs. Duke WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Monday, 7 p.m. TUES Durham place N.C. State leads 38-18 REINS Raycom



Women take on ACC-leading Duke

The women's basketball team will try to steal a road win from No. 5 Duke Monday night.

Justin Sellers Senior Staff Writer

All season long, the N.C. State women's basketball team has had its fair share of setbacks but has managed to get contributions from several different players.

While relying on more experienced players like redshirt sophomore Kaayla Chones and senior Talisha Scates, State (12-12, 6-7 ACC) has also welcomed contributions from its younger players. Eight different players have led the team in scoring at least once this year.

For the Pack to have a shot against

No. 5 Duke tonight at 7 in Cameron Indoor Stadium, somebody will have to step up.

In its most recent contest against ACC foe Florida State, the Pack got a boost from freshman Rachel Stockdale and sophomore Adeola Olanrewaju. The two combined for 22 points against a pesky Seminoles defense and led State to a 64-60 win at Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

"We just haven't been able to get inside and on the perimeter together at the same time yet," said head coach Kay Yow. "With people in and out all year, it's just caused us not to be able to find a rhythm or a chemistry that enables us to be consistent. So, we're still looking for it and we're still hopeful to find it."

The win was a must in the Pack's attempt to climb back up the conference standings before the ACC

Tournament. But now State faces the Blue Devils, who are undefeated in the conference and currently own a 12-game winning streak.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 13 when the Devils (21-3, 13-0) traveled to Raleigh. With sophomore star Alana Beard scoring 21 points in the first half, the Pack knew it had to contain her in the second if it was going to have a chance at all.

State did just that, managing to hold Beard to only two points in the entire second half while hanging close with Duke due to the performances of Chones and Stockdale, who scored 17 and 12 points, respectively. Although it had stopped Beard, the Pack failed to do the same to Leiss Tillis, who scored 16 of her 18 in the second half, including two key 3-point baskets that

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Nanna Rivers (14) and the women's basketball team face Duke in Durham tonight.