

Monday  
February 25, 2002

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 67
	Lo 43
Tomorrow	Hi 62
	Lo 25

## Trustees approve tuition increase; BOG hike possible

The Board of Trustees passed the proposed campus-based tuition increase of \$400 Friday. Student President Darryl Willie submitted the lone "no" vote.

The 9-1 vote does not, however, ensure that students will pay \$400 more in tuition next semester. "The Board of Governors can trump your actions today," Fox said.

The UNC System Board of Governors will meet March 6 to set tuition rates for all 16 UNC schools for the fall semester. Among possible plans to be considered by the BOG: the \$400 increase approved by the NCSU trustees; a 10 percent across-the-board increase, along with possible campus-initiated increases of up to \$250, which would amount to a total increase of \$480 at NCSU; or the \$400 NCSU increase, along with a 4.8 percent across-the-board increase, a total NCSU increase of \$510.

The approved increase will benefit financial aid, add faculty and create competitive faculty salaries. The financial aid increase exists "so that no student would be adversely affected relative to their position now," Fox said.

All of the funds are to be retained on campus so they can directly improve or maintain the university.

The approved increase will benefit financial aid, add faculty and create competitive faculty salaries. The fact

that much of the funds from the increase are directed toward financial aid programs serves to soften the blow on students.

"No student would be adversely affected [by the tuition increase] or worse off than they are in their current situation," said Chancellor Marye Anne Fox about the proposed increase in capacity of financial aid. The tuition increase "does not harm the student's ability to attend the university," Fox said.

Willie urged the board to pledge a set percentage of increase revenue to financial, specifically 50 percent. Fox countered by pledging that the board would "hold [students] harmless," although the percentage for financial aid money is unclear.

"I ask the board to maintain the spirit of what Darryl is suggesting," Fox said.

The board's vote came a day after it refused a Student Government proposition to freeze faculty pay next year and only raise tuition \$200. The proposition was praised by trustees for its lucidity and depth but was promptly rejected in a tuition workshop Thursday.

Tuition and fees have risen by almost \$900 over the past two years. Willie expressed his concerns that a bad pattern of increase is developing and warned the board against allowing the

pattern to continue.

"If tuition increases by \$400 every year, by the time my kids attend NCSU, and I hope that they will, tuition will be \$1 million," said Willie.

"I'm starting a tuition revival, and today's the first day of this battle," he said later in the meeting. The "tuition revival" is part of Willie's plan to "revive low-cost tuition."

Also at the meeting, the board approved an installment plan for tuition payment. Under the installment plan, students would be able to pay tuition not covered by financial aid to a board-approved third party in installments.

In other news from the trustees' meeting:

Student and Campus Affairs Committee Chair Vernon Malone reported to the committee that Tau Kappa Epsilon will not renew its lease on Fraternity Court in the fall. Construction is ongoing on an off-campus TKE house; the fraternity will be replaced on campus by a new sorority. The new sorority will be identified by early March.

It was reported in the meeting that the N.C. State endowment fund was adversely affected by energy giant Enron's collapse.

The board approved a modification

See BOG, Page 2

## Brickyard battle against financial need

Members of the Wolfpack Student Initiative will be collecting money for 'unmet financial need' in the Brickyard every day this week.

News Staff Report

Editor's note: This article was produced by the Wolfpack Student Initiative Committee.

How much money do you owe N.C. State?

Numbers from last year's Student Government survey indicate that the student body's primary concern was paying for their college education.

Today that fact hasn't changed. Over the past four years the student body has faced continuous increases in tuition, and high levels of unmet financial need have always been an issue. For this reason the Wolfpack Student Initiative began.

In the form of a scholarship endowment the Wolfpack Student Initiative serves as an avenue for the student body to take an active role in the battle against the high levels of unmet financial need experienced by the students of NCSU.

By establishing an endowment, students will continue to benefit from the revenue produced by numerous fundraising efforts.

The Phase I goal for the Wolfpack Student Initiative's 2002 inaugural campaign is \$200,000. Future campaigns will follow, and each year the Initiative will provide more financial aid for students with need. Within the next five years, the Initiative plans to raise upwards of \$100,000.

"The need of our students, friends, peers and classmates will continue to grow, and we now have another avenue of combating rising tuition and growing unmet financial need," said Harold Pettigrew, chair of the Wolfpack Student Initiative Committee.

To accompany its primary goal of providing financial aid for students in need, the Wolfpack Student Initiative also serves as a memorial for Wolfpack students who have passed away during the year. At the end of each year, Student Government will make an annual contribution to the Initiative on behalf of these students. The first donation to the Initiative was made on behalf of the four students who passed during the 2000-2001 academic year.

The first major opportunity for students to give to the Wolfpack Student Initiative will be Feb. 25 through

See BRICK, Page 2



The UNC Board of Governors may increase NCSU tuition beyond the \$400 increase or propose another plan altogether.

Colin Hickey and  
Jimmy Ryals

Staff Reporters

Trustees could not enter the Alumni Memorial Building without passing a large upright coffin with the words "Death Of Higher Education" tacked to the front. The coffin was Student Government's idea, accentuating their point that higher education should be as close to free as possible, in accordance with the state constitution.

## Student loans may cause problems

Upon graduation, every student with a school loan is given six months of deferment before repayment must begin.

Danielle Ritchie

The Oracle (U. South Florida)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — For many people, the cost of attending college is far too expensive to consider. Financial aid — grants, scholarships, loans — is a necessity.

A majority of available scholarships, however, require brains and good SAT scores. Most grants require low income. As a result, students look to loans to subsidize the excessive fees; however, many students find themselves with more than \$10,000 to repay upon graduation.

Robert Sanchez, an engineering student who graduated from the University of South Florida in 1993, was faced with about \$12,000 in loans after he finished school. He was able to find an entry-level job with a local engineering firm.

Luckily for him, the salary was high enough that he repaid his loans within his first three years — significantly sooner than his initial 20-year repayment agreement.

"Not that I was expecting it when I first got the loans, though," he said. "I would have been happy enough to repay them with the minimum agreed payment at the total length of the loan. I've got a lot of friends who are still paying off their loans and are hardly halfway there."

Upon graduation, every student with a school loan is given six months of deferment before repayment must begin.

On the other hand, others find this time period is not enough — especially in such a bad economy.

As a result, the loan goes into default. So how does one rectify this situation?

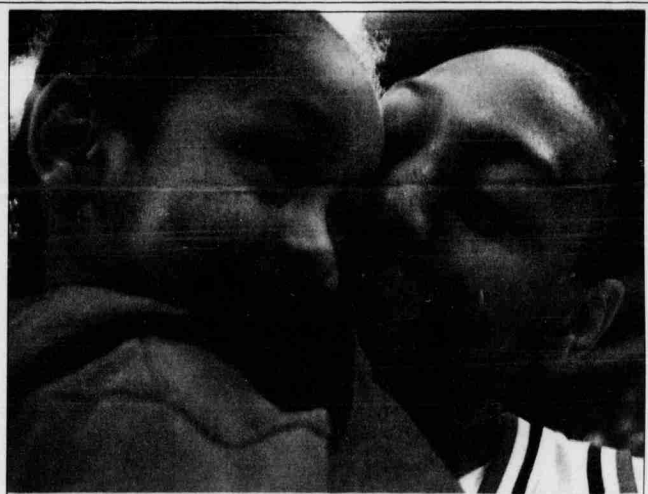
The Florida Department of Education reports there are several steps taken in order to recover outstanding balance debts. First, the U.S. Treasury may withhold tax refunds toward repayment of the loan.

Susan McGrath, a previous USF student who decided to leave the university to pursue full-time employment halfway through her junior year, said repaying her loans has become more of a problem than it was originally worth.

"I actually haven't started repaying them because I don't have the money," she said, adding she's been out of school for more than four years.

Her loan, which totals more than \$3,000 before interest, originally was obtained to foot the bill for the fees that were not covered by her Florida Pre-Paid College Program.

See LOAN, Page 2



Immediately following his final home game for N.C. State, Anthony Grundy (right) took his three-year-old son in his arms. Grundy scored 28 points in the Wolfpack's 98-76 win over North Carolina.

## Scientist discovers new theory of cosmic rays

After meeting up with two other scientists during a lunch, an N.C. State physicist decides to challenge an old, established theory of science.

Meghan Baran

Staff Reporter

One afternoon, Don Ellison and two other scientists sat down to dine in a small restaurant outside of Paris.

Ellison, a professor of physics at N.C. State, was studying in France during 1995 when he met up, during lunch, with two other physicists, Jean-Paul Meyer, an astrophysicist from Saclay, France and Luke Drury, who was studying in Dublin, Ireland at the time. While many people engage in casual conversation as they eat, these three scientists had a much bigger issue on their minds.

Enthralled with questions about the origin of cosmic rays, the conversation became the first step toward creating a new theory about their origin.

Beginning with these brief conversations, the three scientists created a new theory that challenged a much older model of cosmic rays, which are charged particles from outside our solar system that bombard the earth.

The older theory, named the First

Ionization Potential Model (FIP), proposed that stars supply the fundamental material that makes up cosmic rays. This material is drawn out of stars through the process of ionization.

Now, Ellison and his colleagues have proposed a different theory that challenges for decades.

Ellison and his colleagues hypothesize that the cosmic ray material comes from the space between stars known as the interstellar medium. When a supernova explodes, the shock from this explosion accelerates dust particles within the interstellar medium. And according to their theory, these accelerated dust particles become cosmic rays.

The Trans-Iron Galactic Element Record experiment, known as TIGER, tests the validity of the their new theory.

The TIGER experiment took place last December, when a NASA balloon from the Antarctica took flight for 30 days. During this 30-day flight, NASA made important measurements of cosmic rays. Although the balloon landed in January, scientists are still analyzing the data and it may be some time before the measurements can be fully understood.

But even then, scientists still may not have any definite answers.

Even though the three scientists were

all working on cosmic rays when they joined together in Paris, they each had different areas of strength.

Independently, they struggled to fit the pieces of the puzzle together. Collectively, they used each other's strengths to create a strong and cohesive theory about cosmic rays that challenges the FIP model.

After this first lunch conversation, their new cosmic ray theory took almost two years to complete. Using teamwork, the new cosmic ray theory shows science at its best.

Ellison said, "it is essential to go outside of your own office" in order to learn from others. "This type of collaboration is really important in science." He attributes the strength of his team to the individual strengths of each scientist.

In addition to working closely with his colleagues on the new theory on the origin of cosmic rays, Ellison also produced his own computer simulation that predicts how much dust grains will be accelerated by a supernova blast.

Ellison has been working on the codes for this computer simulation for almost 20 years now. He has used these computer codes in previous projects and simply modified them to the current computer simulation.

See COSMIC, Page 2

## Find Your Place

Events being held by student organizations for the week of Feb. 25 - March 3.

### Amnesty International Student Group

Roundtable Discussion: "Human Rights and War" Thurs., Feb. 28, 4p.m. Caldwell Lounge

### Author Anthony Grooms will read from acclaimed novel "Bombingham"

Grooms' novel "Bombingham" was the winner of the 1996 Lillian Smith Prize for Fiction, and he is a creative writing professor at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. African American Cultural Center, Multipurpose Room

### Campus Greens and Wake County Greens

Are Citizen Politics in North Carolina Possible? A talk and discussion with Paul Luebke (N.C. General Assembly) and Janet Cowell (Raleigh City Council Member) Thursday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. 216 Scott Hall

### Civil Rights Activist Ben Chavis Muhammad will speak on

"Racial Climate on College Campuses" Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Talley Student Center, Steward Theatre

## Union Activities Board



Presidential Applications are now available in the UAB office located on the first floor of Talley Student Center. Applications are due by Thursday, February 28 at 5:00pm in the UAB office. For more information, please stop by or call 515-5918.



after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

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# News

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## BOG

Continued from Page 1

to WKNC's FCC request for a power increase, amending sections of the station's application form. The amendment corrects information regarding the

height of D.H. Hill Library, on which WKNC's new antenna sits.

Once operational, the new antenna will increase WKNC's wattage from 3,000 to 25,000, "giving them the same range as most commercial stations," Malone said.

—Staff Senate Chair Rosalind

Thomas reported to the board that Chair-elect Carol Apperson has had to resign her position because of a promotion that makes her ineligible to serve.

The Board of Trustees ended its meeting by going into closed session to discuss a student appeal and the possible naming of university facilities.

## BRICK

Continued from Page 1

March 1.

Members of the Wolfpack Student Initiative will be in the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every afternoon for the

first annual "S2 Campaign." Each student will be challenged to donate \$2 to support the Initiative and bring it closer to its \$20,000 goal.

"We want to make sure that no one is kept from obtaining a higher education from N.C. State," said Taymour Hammoudi, a member of the Wolfpack Student Initiative

Committee. "We will need the help and support of all students during the 'S2 Campaign' to make the Initiative a successful student endeavor."

If you or your student organization is interested in making a contribution or helping out, please contact the committee at wsfund@yahoo.com.

## COSMIC

Continued from Page 1

Ellison admits that creating a computer simulation is not easy, but he said that he has gained much-needed experience over his many years of study.

The results of the TIGER experiment may show whether

or not Ellison and his colleagues' theory are accurate.

While the outcome may not have any direct practical applications, it does have major philosophical implications. With this information we might be able to answer questions that have plagued man since the beginning of time. Where does matter come from? Where do the elements come from?

Many scientists agree that by

studying cosmic rays, we may find important clues to understanding how the elements were created. This will help us to understand the universe, and it will also help us to have a greater understanding about the fundamental origins of life.

Ellison reveals his fascination with cosmic rays by saying, "The very stuff that we are made up of is what is in stars."

## LOAN

Continued from Page 1

"Two years ago, they started taking it out of my taxes," McGrath said. "I didn't know they'd be doing that until I got a letter in the mail saying that the money I was expecting as a return would be going straight to the government for defaulted loans."

In addition to the tax refund withholdance, the ex-student

may have to pay additional collection costs, much like when a credit-card balance is put into collections. According to the Department of Education, this can be as much as an additional 25 percent more than the original loan amount. Having an account reported in collections can cause great damage to a person's credit rating.

If payment still has not been made even after these steps have been taken, the Department of Education can require the person's employer to forward 10 to 15 percent of the

ex-student's disposable pay toward repayment of the loan. A federal employee's paycheck automatically will have 15 percent taken out, no questions asked.

If this step is unsuccessful, the department still can take legal action to force the person to repay the loan. In this event, the student could be sued in state or federal district court for the outstanding balance plus attorney's fees and court costs. In any case, credit bureaus may be notified, and credit rating will suffer.

### Correction:

In Friday's addition of the Technician, Lambda Pi Eta was misspelled in an article.

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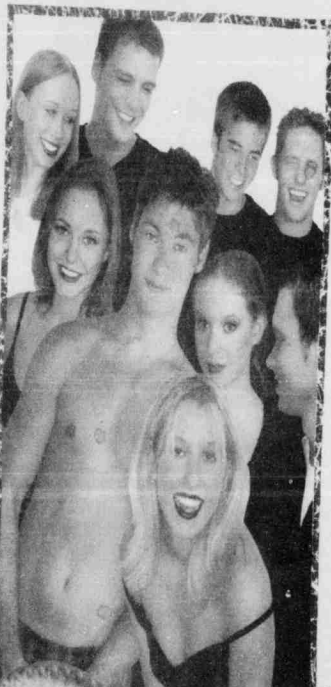
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CONTEST!




The following individuals, chose at random, are winners in Technician's puzzle competition from last week. Each will receive a \$30 gift certificate to The Warehouse:

**Brad Tomlin**  
**Sudarshan Raghavan**  
**Lindsay Cooke**  
**Sarah King**  
**James Hildebrand**  
**Sarah Davis**  
**Stacy Adolph**  
**Karen Johnson**  
**Jian Li**  
**Charles Siler**

Winners should bring their N.C. State IDs to 323 Witherspoon between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. any day this week to claim gift certificates.

Thanks to all those who entered, keep your eyes peeled (not literally) for similar opportunities in the next few weeks.

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Monday, February 25\* The Brickyard: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.\* Movie (Monsters, Inc.): 7:00 p.m.

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"Make an appointment"

Medical Appointments 515-7107  
 Gynecology Appointments 515-7762  
 Main Number 515-2563  
<http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/health>  
 Student Health Services

## National Eating Disorder Awareness Week February 24-March 3, 2002

**Weigh yourself often?  
 Feel guilty after eating?**



In the United States 5-10 million girls and women suffer from an eating disorder.

BUT, it's not only a problem for females...

About 1 million MALES also struggle with eating disorders.

### WARNING SIGNS

- Restrictive, unusual, or compulsive eating habits.
- Compulsive or excessive exercise.
- Feelings of isolation, depression, irritability.
- Intense preoccupation with weight.
- Skipping meals.

If you or someone you know needs help contact:

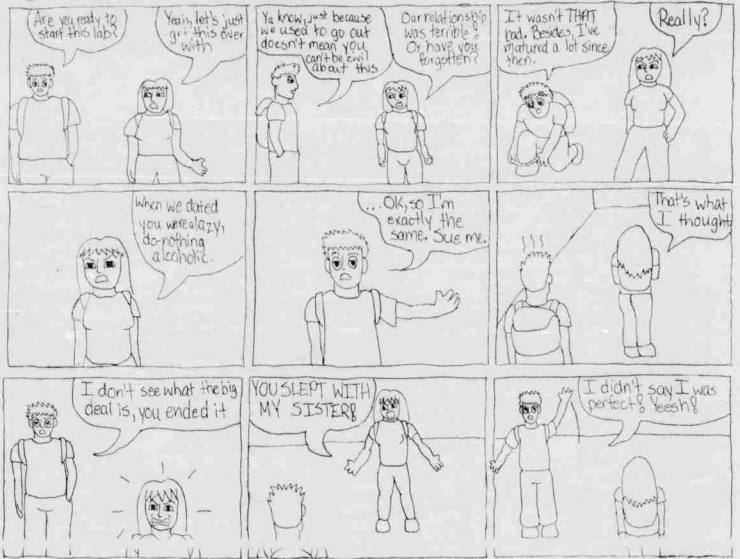
Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Hotline 1-800-931-2237  
 NC State Student Health Services 515-7107  
 Counseling Center 515-2423  
 Health Promotion 515-6355  
 Women's Center 515-2012

202

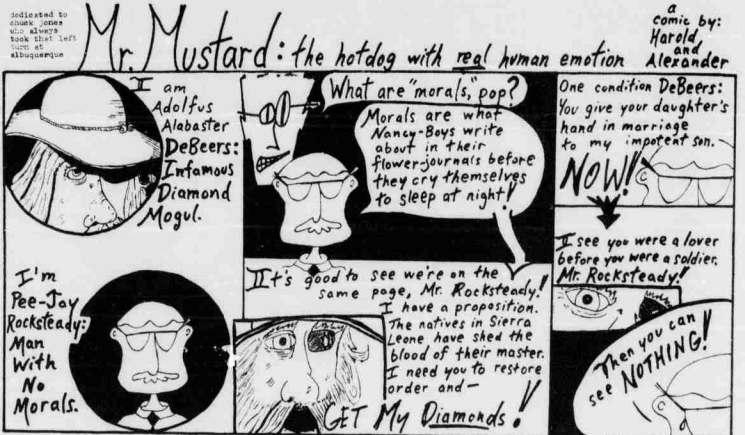
4

# monday Serious<sup>2</sup>

up at noon by antonio brunson



mr. mustard by harold and alexander



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 >your first time traveling abroad, that is.  
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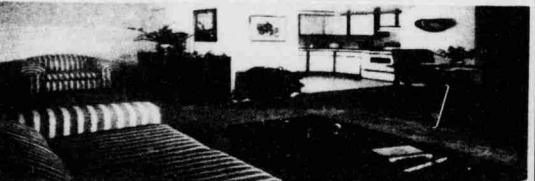
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## BUDDHIST MEETING !?!?!?!?!?!?!?

Take this test. Buddhism is a) about personal happiness, b) about world peace, c) all of the above. For the answer, join us for a chat about Buddhism.

Monday, February 25<sup>th</sup> 7:00. PLACE: Campus Chaplain's Office, 3<sup>rd</sup> FLOOR, Tally Student Center.

QUESTIONS? Call Zip at 741-8862.

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Microsoft: the trust you can't

THE TRACKING OF USER BEHAVIOR THROUGH THEIR NEW MEDIA PLAYER IS MICROSOFT'S LATEST NO-NO.

It seems that Microsoft has spent almost as many millions defending their monopolistic business practices to the U.S. Justice Department as Chairman Bill Gates spent on his state-of-the-art house in Seattle. If future happenings follow the precedent, Microsoft will find itself in court soon once again — this time for the tracking of user behavior through their new Media Player — and rightfully so.

The new version of Media Player stores a list of files the CD and DVD files played on each computer. This list is accessible to Microsoft and virtually impossible for the user to access or control. Not only does this case represent privacy encroachment, but, once again, Microsoft is spreading their tentacles over users without warning.

Media Player 8 comes free with the new Windows XP operating system, of which Microsoft has sold more than 17 million. This is shamefully reminiscent of Microsoft's domination of the Web browser market through the bundling of their Internet Explorer with their already dominant Windows operating systems.

The case can be made that this tracking of user behavior is a superfluous and harmless feature. However, even Microsoft themselves are sending mixed signals. David Cautlon, a lead program manager for Microsoft, told the Associated Press that the program's feature was virtually useless. However, another Microsoft representative Jonathan Usher stated that while Microsoft has no plans to market the information recorded by its Media Player, it would not rule it out.

The bottom line is that the only con-

ceivable purpose for the recording of this information is for marketing purposes — and what a marketing boon it would be. If Microsoft had not planned to use this feature, then they should not have included it.

Personal information of the public — both online and off — is bought and sold daily, but people have a general sense about when their credentials are up for grabs and can adjust their behavior accordingly. Although Microsoft's software does notify users that information is being downloaded for the CDs and DVDs played, it does not inform the user about how to disable this feature. In fact, it's darn near impossible.

In the unlikely event that a novice user could even find the files stored by Media Player on his computer, deleting these files or disabling this feature would render their media player useless. Defending accusations against Microsoft's invasion of privacy, Cautlon said, "If you're watching DVDs you don't want your wife to give her your passwords."

Because of the way the history files are embedded though, Microsoft will probably be the only one to know this kind of information. Microsoft owes it to users to do a better job of notifying users of this feature and must provide a means of disabling it — if not for this Media Player version, certainly the next. And were Microsoft ever to sell this user information, it absolutely, positively must make users aware. Anything less than this would continue to be monopolistic and irresponsible.

Along with skeleton, another new 2002 Olympic event debuted...rioting.



### Saturday morning thoughts on farm workers



Chris Hickling  
STAFF COLUMNIST

I dragged myself out of bed at 8 a.m. ... on a Saturday. Saturday is a day of rest. A day to watch cartoons. A day to wear pajama pants from slump to sundown. No, not this Saturday. I would wear no PJs and watch no cartoons. On this fateful day, I would take the LSAT.

For two-and-a-half hellish hours, I had to endure logical reasoning, reading comprehension and the dreaded logic games. Why would a human being consciously subject himself to this? The best things in life are free, but you can give them to the birds and bees. I want money (that's what I want).

Yes, the only reason people take the GRE, LSAT and MCAT is so they can get into a good post-undergrad school so they can get a good job so they can get paid good money. It's not something shameful, but if you are going to stay in school years after you have to, then you want a little something in return.

Why have I told you this story of my dreadful Saturday and my plans for greed in the future? Because there are

people who work their fingers to the bone every day who would revel in being able to avoid working on Saturday for two hours. These people endure dangerous working conditions and low wages, health risks for them and their families, and most people never give them a thought. These people are the migrant farm workers.

This past week was Farm Worker Awareness Week, sponsored nationwide by the Student Action with Farm Workers group. Their primary missions are to educate students in understanding the plight of the farm worker and to work together, students and workers, to push for a change in policy.

The past decade has brought massive changes in the demographics of farm workers. According to a report by the U.S. Department of Labor, the percentage of migrant farm workers has increased from 10 percent in 1989 to 81 percent in 1998. That same report found that the average wage earned by a farm worker in 1998 was \$5.94 per hour. More than 1 in 10 workers earned below minimum wage.

If you think this is just a problem in the Midwest, or in Florida or Texas, you are wrong. It happens in our backyard. On June 26, 2001, Urbano Ramirez was working in Halifax picking tobacco. When his nose began to bleed severely, he was given no medical attention, simply told to sit down and rest. At the end of the day, the

workers got on their bus to head home. Urbano Ramirez would never get on that bus. Ten days later, his body was found in the woods. When his family came to place a cross where Urbano died, one of them was arrested.

People should not die of nosebleeds. Urbano Ramirez did because farm supervisors don't care. In the eyes of the owners, farm workers are a replaceable resource. The 3.5 million farm workers in the country feed this country and the world. When you eat an apple, it is only because of the work put into it by someone else.

N.C. State can, and already has, done a lot for the farmworker population. We must all follow the lead of people like architecture professor Henry Sanoff. He has taken students around the state to visit the migrant worker camps, showing them what conditions are like. Just like Professor Sanoff, armed with knowledge, action needs to follow. After visiting the camps, the students designed buildings to better house workers.

Next time you open that jar of pickles or drink that glass of orange juice, remember the work, toil and struggle that was put into your food. Don't let that work go uncompensated. Don't let these people go unnoticed.

Say "No Masi!" to poor treatment of migrant workers. E-mail comments to [cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu).

### Branding America (TM)

STANFORD, Calif. — Public relations firms, marketing agencies and organs of propaganda don't have very good reputations. Which is ironic, given that they're supposed to be able to shape public opinion.

Regardless, virtually every celebrity, corporation and country uses one form of professional opinion manipulation or another.

Since Sept. 11, the U.S. government has paid special attention to getting the American perspective out across the world. "Winning the battle for hearts and minds," they call it. Caught unprepared by early instances where foreign news — and the Arab al Jazeera network in particular — seemed to favor Osama bin Laden's perspective over America's, the government launched a PR counter-offensive.

There are two types of propaganda: true and false. The true type emphasizes facts that support a certain point of view, albeit perhaps at the expense of other facts. It gets the word out on particular ideas and makes the case for particular beliefs.

Take as an example television car commercials that dwell on acceleration and agility without mentioning a poor maintenance record.

The second type of propaganda is the type that really gives propaganda its bad name. It is patently false and perfidious in the highest. Think Gulf of Tonkin.

On the true side of things, one of the first steps the government took in its PR offensive was the establishment of an Office of Strategic Influence within the Department of Defense.

Among the office's duties was countering assertions by the Taliban that air-dropped American food was poisoned or contained ingredients forbidden by Islam, as well as refuting foreign casualty counts.

The Rendon Group — a consulting firm which has done work for George Washington University, the CIA and the 1996 Riddick Bowe-Andrew Golota fight, among others — was hired to aid them. A daily war-room meeting was instituted to coordinate its message.

Another step, and another novel use of industry experience by the government, was the recruitment of advertising executive Charlotte Beers to be undersecretary of state for public diplomacy and public affairs. She has talked about "branding America."

"I don't usually think of my home as having a brand, but I guess it makes sense."

America must be the high-quality, luxury model. Or the brand that's high in fat but tastes great.

Undersecretary Beers puts it a little differently. She says the PR situation America faces "is not unlike, say, IBM,

which was considered to be big, powerful and arrogant," harkening back to the \$500 million IBM account she handled as a public relations company CEO. She sees greater communication as the key to winning the psychological battle and has fielded "typical consumer research" in the Middle East, using "private research, marketing and strategy firms."

If these firms are the same ones that drive our consumer habits over here, then al-Qaeda better watch out.

We're unleashing our secret weapon: the marketers.

So that, along with the thousands of fliers dropped over Afghanistan — some quite graphic — constitute what the government would call the true part of our propaganda offensive.

This past week, The New York Times reported on the possibility of greatly expanded false propaganda.

They reported that the Pentagon was formulating plans to furnish news items, both true and untrue, to foreign news organizations. The Office of Strategic Influence would expand its purview to friendly nations in Europe and Asia. Military propaganda would be sent to foreign media and decision-makers disguised as correspondence from independent entities.

Essentially, the plan would actually set forth as policy what some already suspect but are branded as paranoid for suspecting. It would be akin to the type of presidentially sanctioned covert CIA operations of past decades that aimed to undermine certain governments.

It's just not a good idea. As Norman Schwarzkopf said on the reported plans, "We don't deliberately lie to other people. That's not America. That's not what we do."

Fortunately, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld later denied that his department would go around lying, except to the enemy in gain tactical military advantage. He also said that the Pentagon would not give information to either domestic or foreign press. That's good to hear, if we can believe it.

And that's the problem with the plan. Once we know that our government is deliberately spreading falsehood, we can't trust anything they say. And if even we can't trust what they're saying, how can we expect the rest of the world to trust them? The country has too little credibility already to squander.

And what's the reason for lying, anyway? If the government doesn't think the truth is enough to explain its actions to the world, then there is something wrong with what we're doing.

In the past, America worked to be seen by the free world as a trustworthy, open power.

Its greatest propaganda weapon was its example. And the public relations firms should be able to do just fine with that truth.

### Professors should make sure they know what time it is



Decker Ngongang  
STAFF COLUMNIST

In school nowadays professors are growing increasingly open with students and, at the same time, some of their colleagues are becoming hardened. There's no greater example of this than the way they use time as a bargaining chip with the class. We are the ones who pay for the class, but it seems that we are the ones who lack any control of the learning environment. I have noticed this simpler, through talking to friends and simply hanging around, that many people are frustrated with the way professors go on power trips. We have discussed the many ways they do this, and they are all extremely frustrating. The solution doesn't seem so cut and dried, since we are lowly students and they are mighty professors.

During some of our classes, we have various policies and restrictions. Among these is the request that we be on time for class. Many professors won't let you out of class if you are late. Many will penalize you for being late, but most will just let it be perfectly fine and won't worry about it. It is precisely for that we are expected to come to class on time, and any professor or TA should expect the student to respect the class environment.

On the other hand, it works both ways; with professors and TAs, there needs to be a consistency in their timekeeping. If we students are to be respectful of your teaching time, you as well should be respectful of ours. Let us out on time. I beg of you. Nothing makes students more frustrated than getting held in a class too long. Technically, we should be able to walk out, but professors have so much control over the classroom setting that they are able to make you stay.

Professors should be as cognizant of time as we are. If the class is over in five minutes, begin to summarize the

lesson, allowing adequate time for questions. Don't start a totally new subject, leaving us in the dark, unable to ask sufficient questions. Faculty and staff, each minute is huge and could affect the rest of our day. Oftentimes we are forced to travel across the campus, and a stolen three minutes could cost us an attendance day. Not every professor does this, and not everyone does it to the most extreme extent I am describing. But if professors were more mindful about time, it would help everyone a little more.

I understand that most of the faculty in our classrooms have master's and doctorate degrees, but that doesn't always make them right. Many a student becomes intimidated by the fact that you all appear to know more. That's why I don't feel bad when professors are humbled in front of their classes. It is too common to see a professor break down a student who is wrong and then go off on how much they know about the subject. I think it is the student's job to catch professors in the wrong and challenge them.

A Ph.D. isn't about making it to that level, it is about being able every day to defend your knowledge in the academic setting. Professors are there to test and "pop-quiz" us, when then time is right, we should do the same to them. Though we can't grade them, and the teacher evaluations sometimes seem

useless, it is about the pride of the situation, and that can sometimes be more satisfying. I know we are responsible for so much work, but I think it would be cool occasionally to just choose a time to challenge our teachers and make them show why they have so much expertise.

Having challenged numerous professors after my first round of tests, this idea sounds even better. This could be a good thing, and if professors are in any way sensitive to students, they will embrace the idea. It should be central to the learning environment. Challenging and responding is the best way to enhance or show your knowledge.

There are some very cool professors instructing here every day. They work as hard as we do every day, sometimes harder. This doesn't fix the fact that students are often overlooked and taken advantage of in the classroom; these are only two examples of many I have thought about. Professors should take heed; if they actually paid attention to the needs and wants of students, the educational advantages would be tremendous. If you don't want to listen, can you just let me out of class on time?

Decker is late to his Econ class because he has curling practice every day. E-mail him time saving tips at [dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu).

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# Sports

## THE WOLFPACK



<b>18</b> Duke 81, WB 54	<b>19</b> BB 14, Elon 13 MG, +26, 5th	<b>20</b> Ga. Tech 65, MB 59 W 43, UNG 3 Va. Tech 6, MT 1	<b>21</b> WB 66, Mary. 54	<b>22</b> BB 23 Cop. St. 2	<b>23</b> WSD, 306, 6th W 38, ESU 3 BB 11, Cop. St. 0 MT 6, HP 1 MT 7, App. St. 0 S. Car. 7, WT 0	<b>24</b> MB 98, UNC 76 G 1949, 1st BB 27, Cop. St. 5 MT 3, Georgia St. 4 WT 7, Princeton 0
<b>25</b> WB v. Clemson, 7 MG @ PR Classic!	<b>26</b> W @ Duke, 7:30	<b>27</b> BB v. App. St., 3	<b>28</b> MSD @ ACCs <sup>2</sup>	<b>1</b> G, Pack Invt., 7 MSD @ ACCs <sup>2</sup> BB v. GMU, 3 WG @ Lady Moc <sup>3</sup>	<b>2</b> MB @ Wake, 2 WB @ ACCs <sup>4</sup> MSD @ ACCs <sup>2</sup> BB v. GMU, 1:30 MT v. Rice, 2 WT @ UNCW	<b>3</b> WB @ ACCs <sup>4</sup> BB v. GMU, 1:30 MT v. W&M, 9 a.m.

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

BB - Baseball  
MG - Men's Golf  
WG - Women's Golf  
MT - Men's Tennis  
WT - Women's Tennis

<sup>1</sup> @ Rio Grande, Puerto Rico  
<sup>2</sup> @ College Park, Md.  
<sup>3</sup> @ Lakeland, Fla.; Held March 1-3  
<sup>4</sup> @ Greensboro



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## SWIMMING

Continued from Page 8

by Laura Collier (1:59.81) and Leigh Sanders (2:00.20).

The Heels finished 1-2 in the 200 breaststroke as senior Katie Huthway (2:11.85) and sophomore Becky Acker (2:12.96) automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships. Duke's Lauren Cornet finished third with a time of 2:15.08.

UVA junior Cara Lane won her third consecutive 1650 freestyle championship and automatically qualified, setting a new pool record with a time of 16:11.49. Maryland's Elizabeth Lawell was second, automatically qualifying with a mark of 16:26.47, while Molly Sullivan of UNC finished third (16:32.18).

The top three finishers in the 200 butterfly automatically qualified for the NAAs. Bosevska won the event, setting a new pool record with a time of 1:58.77. Kelly Weeks of UNC was second (1:59.03), and UVA's Carlie Dykhouse was third (1:59.11).

FSU senior Christy Cech captured the 100 freestyle with an automatic qualifying time of 49.53. Christy Watkins of UNC was second (49.81) followed by teammate Jessi Perriquet (50.23).

In the final event of the evening, the Clemson 400-freestyle relay team of Christine Woodruff, Jenna Burch, Elise Thiel and Patty Hider set a new pool record with a time of 3:20.53.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 8

avent. "They're giving us six or seven innings. We haven't had that happen since we've been here."

After giving up five runs in Sunday's first inning, McKee stepped down to get the win for the Pack. Stan Alston suffered the loss for the Eagles (0-5).

"I don't think I really came out mentally ready to pitch today," McKee said. "I wasn't in the right frame of mind when I took the mound, and I made some mistakes ... fortunately I was able to make some adjustments and get after people a little more."

State wasn't in the hole long, however, ripping the Eagles for 14 runs in the bottom of the second. Taking advantage of wild pitching and sloppy fielding, the Pack nearly completed the batting rotation twice.

Freshman Tim Coffield, after being hit by a pitch earlier in the inning, came up to hit a three-run homer to highlight the outburst.

After a scoreless third inning, McKee struck out the Eagles' leadoff hitter Danny Cruz. After a Bobby Otero fly-out, McKee set down Martin Reilly. The Pack got going again to start off the bottom of the fourth. Center fielder Marc Maynor split one down the middle for a single. After a steal by Maynor, Chad Orvella hit one deep into right field. Orvella reached third as the ball bounced off the glove of Coppin's Jason Green.

Three batters later, catcher Colt Morton came to the plate with the bases loaded. Morton sent a pitch deep over the left field fence for the grand slam to make the score 21-5.

The game was called in the seventh inning. The 27 runs set a new season-high for State. Each of the three games was called after seven innings.

Coffield played consistently over the entire series, finishing with three homers and 17 RBIs.

"I think it's a confidence booster for us," said Coffield. "We shouldn't really read much into this other than that a five-run lead doesn't mean much in the first inning no matter who you're playing against."

Maynor also played well in the series, hitting 6-for-10, scoring eight runs and striding five bases.

State plays home again this Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Appalachian State.

## GYMNASTICS

Continued from Page 8

season on beam. Freshman Andrea Petrocelli led off the event with a solid routine, picking up a 9.725 for the Pack. Three of the five gymnasts who followed her matched or bettered that score.

While the Pack did take steps forward this weekend, it still has several areas where it needs to adjust. Stevenson said State is still trying to get its "rhythm" in some cases. For example, he said the Pack did plenty of good vaults Sunday, but he estimated extra steps on the landings probably cost the team six- or seven-tenths of a point.

With Nationals still a month and a half away, the Pack still has plenty of time to clean up its routines.

"If you're too good too soon, you

## Tennis comes out mixed this weekend

◆ The women split their two matches, while the men took two of three.

## Memie Ezike

Staff Writer

The N.C. State tennis teams needed to come out with confidence in their matches this weekend.

They certainly did that, though with mixed success.

The women were shut out by No. 27 South Carolina 7-0 on Saturday. The Wolfpack managed to keep it close early in doubles but lost 8-6, 8-6, 8-5 in the No. 1, 2 and 3 doubles, respectively.

The women's team came out firing on all cylinders Sunday, however, manhandling No. 66 Princeton 7-0. Princeton was the Pack's fourth opponent in its four-match homestand. All six singles matches and the doubles point went to the Pack.

After the defeat at the hands of South Carolina, head coach Hans Olsen was ecstatic about his team's follow-up performance Sunday.

"It's a big win for us," Olsen said. "We were expecting [the match] to be a battle. The ladies got off to a good start and really controlled everything from start to finish. This was one of the quickest matches this year."

Olsen felt Saturday's loss to USC had an influence on Sunday's match.

"We lost all the matches, but we were battling on every court," Olsen said. "I told the girls that the persistence would carry us over to today."

On Saturday, the men played two

matches, defeating Appalachian State 7-0 and High Point 6-1.

Against ASU, State played its singles matches without Michael Carducci and R. J. Murray, who sat out due to a one-match academic suspension. The team, however, still managed to stay in focus and come out victorious. Matt Lucas, Reinaldo Valor, Ryan Boward, Bryce McGrory and John Davis all picked up singles wins.

Despite its wins Saturday, the men's team did not have it as easy as the women on Sunday.

The Pack's match against Georgia State went down to the final set in No. 1 singles between Lucas and Georgia State sophomore Albano Franco. Lucas played valiantly but lost in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 4-6.

State defeated GSU in the No. 1 and 2 doubles to take the point and an early 1-0 lead. Valor was also victorious in No. 5 singles with a two-set win, and Murray won the No. 6 singles in two sets.

But the top four singles matches went to GSU. McGrory had a difficult time handling the serve of Pablo Perez-Grax, losing 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 4 singles. In No. 2 singles, Carducci had similar trouble, falling 6-2, 6-0 to Mattias Ormazza. In No. 3 singles, Boward fought valiantly to force a second-set tiebreaker with Luka Bernard but lost it and the match 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Head coach Eric Hayes attributes his team's apparent inability to win close matches to a lack of consistency.

"We put ourselves in a position to win, and we just couldn't close it out," Hayes said. "We dug ourselves too many holes in matches and sets, and that is why we lost 4-3."

The women now go on the road to play UNC-Wilmington Saturday. The men will try to regroup against No. 43 Rice in Raleigh on the same day.

Men's Tennis	
NCSU	3
GSU	4

Women's Tennis	
NCSU	7
P'TON	0

## WIN

Continued from Page 8

hit 54.8 percent of their first-half shots. Carolina, which was last in the conference in turnovers entering the game, committed just five in the first half.

"We were very timid in the first half," Grundy said. "We didn't have the ball pressure we usually have, and we didn't help each other on defense."

While Carolina owned the first 20 minutes, the last half of the game belonged to State from the start.

The Pack ripped off a 20-5 run to open the half, with its seniors acting as the spark plugs. Grundy got State going with a layup off a backdoor cut, and

## SENIORS

Continued from Page 8

"Those guys in their hearts knew what they had to do," said State coach Herb Sendek. "We have great leaders in Anthony and Archie, and they needed their heads as I talked. They knew what had to be done."

In the first five minutes of the second half, the senior duo got it done. Grundy and Miller were catalysts for a 20-5 run that transformed the Pack's 10-point deficit into a five-point advantage.

Grundy opened the half with a spinning layup, and Miller hit a 3-pointer on a backdoor cut, and soon thereafter, Miller gave State its first lead of the game with a four-point play.

Grundy continued his stellar play, finishing the game with a season-high 28, just two shy of his career best. Miller was forced to watch a significant part of the second half from the bench with four fouls, but he still scored 18 points and shot 4-of-7 from long range.

"Archie has been kind of a spiritual

leader for us all year," Grundy said. "With him on the bench, he becomes more of a coach."

As Miller waved his towel from the sideline, the Pack put away the Heels for good and gave the seniors a 98-76 win on their special day.

"This was a big day for us," Grundy said. "It being Carolina was special. Other years it might have been some other team on Senior Day, but this time it was Carolina, and with the crowd here, it was spectacular."

Grundy, Miller and fellow senior guard Brian Keeter were honored before the game in a ceremony at mid-court. With the Pack leading by a wide margin late in the game and the crowd chanting his name, Keeter also got to see some action against the rival Heels.

"It's a long time coming," Miller said. "Every game we've gotten better. Tonight, young guys and old guys came out with a lot of heart in the second half."

Although Sunday's win was undoubtedly a team effort, Grundy and Miller held the team together much as they have all season.

Grundy leads the Pack in scoring (17.4), rebounding (5.5), assists (3.5)

Miller followed on the next possession with a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to five just 37 seconds into the half. Minutes later, Miller converted a rare four-point play to give State a 52-48 lead, its first of the game.

"At halftime we realized we weren't playing how we should," Grundy said. "Coach got us, and I think everybody woke up."

Carolina weathered the rain, however, and with 14:11 to go, Miller, who already had 18 points, was forced to the bench with four fouls. The Heels managed to pull even at 71 as late as the 7:17 mark, but they would never sniff the lead again.

Foul trouble plagued Carolina down the stretch. Adam Boone, who was instrumental for the Heels in the first

half with 11 points, was temporarily forced to the bench with four fouls. Kris Lang, who finished with a team-high 19 points, rapidly followed Boone, and the Heels quickly unraveled.

State scored on eight consecutive possessions at one point with Miller still on the bench. The last of those possessions ended in a Melvin 3, giving State a double-digit lead that it would continue to extend for the remainder of the game.

With the Pack pulling away, Carolina was forced to continue fouling, and State took full advantage, hitting 22-of-26 free throws in the second half.

"They're a very good foul-shooting team," UNC head coach Matt Doherty said. "You look at the stat sheet and

steals (2.2). When he grabbed two rebounds early and scored his fifth point midway through the first half, he became the first State guard to post 1,500 points and 500 rebounds in a career. Grundy is now the first Pack player at any position to tally 1,500 points, 500 rebounds, 300 assists and 200 steals.

Miller is tied for second on the team in scoring (9.8) and leads the Pack with 58 3-pointers. Of Miller's 257 career field goals, 201 have been from behind the arc.

In their senior seasons, Grundy and Miller have led State to its first 20-win regular season and its most ACC victories (nine) since 1988-89.

Sunday's win also gave the seniors their first victory over UNC at home.

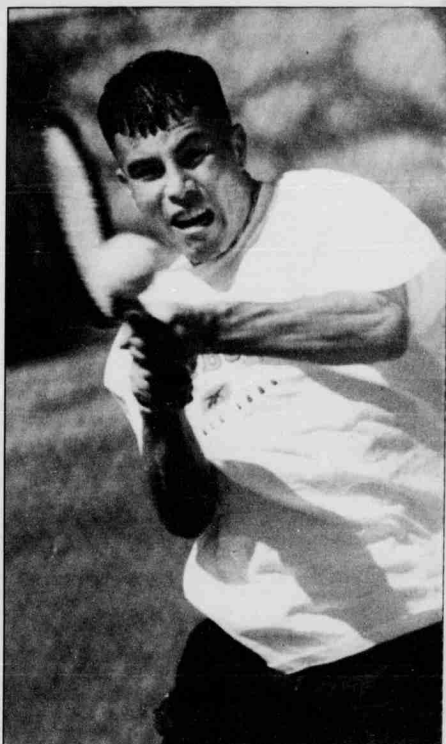
"More than anything, it feels good to have had the season we've had," Grundy said. "But to get these wins came over these teams that have been beating us, that feels good as well. It's something I can always hold on to."

Grundy reminisced about his four seasons at State and the anticipation that led up to Sunday's big moment.

"It was the last time I was going to be doing some things," Grundy said. "It was the last time to get on the bus to come to this arena, to have the pre-game meal, to sit with the young guys. I had to suck it in all day. I thought I was going to be the one to break down, but I held back from doing that."

Freshman Cori Goldstein, one of the Pack's most consistent gymnasts on beam this season, took second in that event with a 9.8. Sophomore Alison Bundy rounded out State's list of top finishers with a career-best score of 9.875 on floor.

The Pack continues its string of home meets Friday with the Wolfpack Invitational. The five-team meet will also feature Central Michigan, George Washington, James Madison and North Carolina.



The men's tennis team went 2-1 over the weekend.

ERIC TIERNEY/STAFF

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say, "Who do you foul?" And all of them are pretty much 70 percent or higher."

State shot 58.6 percent from the floor in the second half and outscored Carolina 62-30. The Pack attributed its offensive explosion to its play on the defensive end. The team forced nine turnovers in the second half, including a 10-second backcourt violation, and held the Heels to 37 percent from the floor.

"We had a much better second half running the offense," Miller said. "We made them guard us, and we made free throws. But it all started on the other end. On defense in the first half and second half, we were two different teams."

It hasn't always been easy for the seniors, but they are finally reaping rewards at the ends of their careers.

Miller missed the better part of two seasons with injuries but has been named the Pack's captain for the last two years. He has started 25 games this season and is unanimously recognized as the team's floor general.

Grundy has been playing with painful tendonitis in his right ankle for the last month but has still been the Pack's brightest and most consistent performer. He has led the team in scoring in 11 of the last 12 games.

Now it seems likely that Miller and Grundy will be granted their ultimate wish — an NCAA Tournament appearance.

"Those guys have been terrific all year, and that's what it takes," Sendek said. "It's one thing to have experience and another thing to be a good player. Those two guys have both."

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In his final home game, Brian Keeter got into the game with a minute remaining and pulled down his first rebound of the season.

JASON WESTERDAFF

SCORES

M. Basketball 98, North Carolina 76  
 W. Swimming, 306, 6th  
 Baseball 25, Coppin State 7  
 Gymnastics 194.9, Towson 188.65  
 Georgia State 4, Men's Tennis 3  
 W. Tennis 7, Princeton 0



Monday  
**Sports**



SCHEDULE

M. Basketball @ Wake Forest, 3/2, 2  
 W. Basketball vs. Clemson, 2/25, 7  
 Baseball vs. Appalachian St., 2/27, 3  
 Wrestling @ Duke, 2/26, 7:30  
 Gymnastics, Wolfpack Invit., 3/1, 7  
 M. Swimming, ACCs, 2/28-3/2

**Women finish sixth at ACCs**

◆ **N.C. State swimmer AnnaMaria Gazda took fourth in the 200-yard backstroke at the 2002 ACC Championships.**

Sports Staff Report

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The N.C. State women's swimming and diving squad finished sixth with 306 points at the ACC Championships Saturday at Maryland.

AnnaMaria Gazda paced the Wolfpack with a fourth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke. With her time of 2:01.6, Gazda qualified under the NCAA "B" cut provision, just ahead of the 2:02.26 standard.

Erka Newell also placed 11th

(2:03.45) for State in the event. Erin Bailey led the Pack's diving contingent in the 3-meter competition with a sixth-place overall finish (4:41.15), followed by Nicole Vanderbeke (9th, 385.40), Amber O'Reilly (13th, 361.85), Erin Lambie (16th, 357.30) and Abby Griffith (2:69.25).

**INSIDE**

■ **Tennis:** Has busy weekend. #7

■ **Wolfpack Week** #6

Caroline Curran took eighth overall for the Pack in the women's mile with a time of 16:56.34, a time that was also good enough for a "B" cut. Mandy Horn (14th, 17:07.94) also competed in the event.

Bridgett Bowers took 10th (2:21.10) and Karen Burbella (17th, 2:31.13) competed in the 200 breaststroke for State. Laura Cutler (14th, 2:04.79), Shana Bullock (16th, 2:05.97), Catherine Parks (19th, 2:06.69) and Elizabeth Herron (20th, 2:07.42) participated in the 200 butterfly.

Karen Cone led the way for the Pack women in the 100 freestyle with a mark of 53.14. Andrea Hastings (26th, 52.88), Elizabeth Herron (30th, 53.60) and Lindsay Holman (34th, 54.28) also swam in the event.

The Wolfpack capped the competition with a seventh-place showing in the 400 freestyle relay (3:29.45) led by Newell, Cone, Hastings and Horn.

North Carolina captured its third consecutive ACC title at the event. The Tar

Heels recorded a total of 686.5 points, 54.5 points ahead of second-place Virginia with 632. Florida State was third with a total of 577 points, followed by Clemson (400.5), Maryland (392), State (306), Duke (247) and Georgia Tech (220).

UVa junior Mirjana Bosevska was voted as the meet's Most Valuable Swimmer. She won three individual events and a relay during the championship. FSU sophomore Chesley Lerew repeated as the meet's Most Valuable Diver. She won the 3-meter competition (523.05) and was second in the 1-meter (287.45).

UNC had a clean sweep of the 200 backstroke as freshman Kathleen Quinn finished first (1:59.67), followed

See SWIMMING, Page 7

**Baseball crushes Coppin State**



BLAKE LANGSTAFF

The baseball team completed a weekend sweep over Coppin State with a 27-5 win on Sunday.

◆ **N.C. State outscored Coppin State 67-7 to sweep a three-game series this weekend.**

**Billy Freeman**  
 Staff Writer

In each of this weekend's games with Coppin State, the N.C. State baseball team jumped out early and never looked back. Coupled with the Wolfpack's offensive fireworks came sound pitching and defense.

In the series finale on Sunday, Derek McKee shook off a shaky start to strike out a career-high 11 in five innings of work as the Wolfpack (7-3) rolled to a 27-5 win.

Right-hander Mike Rogers may have had the best outing of the series on Saturday, pitching a seven-inning, two-hit shutout in an 11-0 Pack win.

David Caldwell retired eight batters over six innings in the first game, a 23-2 State victory.

"The starting pitching has been outstanding," said head coach Elliott

See BASEBALL, Page 7

**Gymnasts defeat Towson**



DELAN BILSON/STAFF

Aimee Panton won her first event title of the season on the floor and finished third on the bars as the gymnastics team defeated Towson.

◆ **The gymnastics team posted its highest score of the season in a win over its conference rival.**

**Jeremy Ashton**  
 Sports Editor

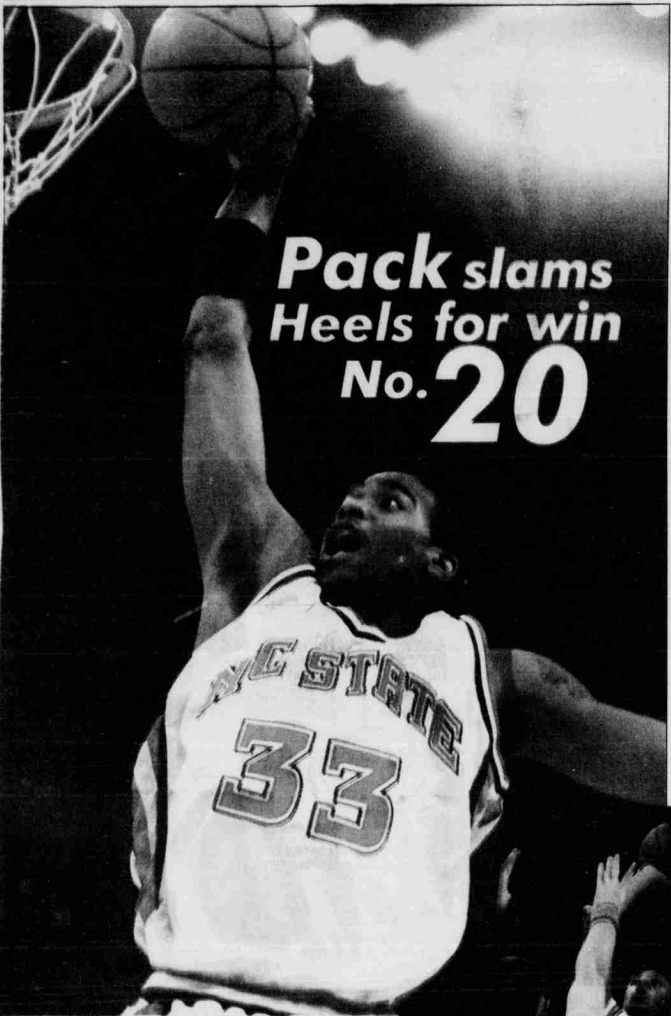
At this point in the season, N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson wants to see improvement in his team. He found some Sunday.

The Wolfpack (10-4) posted its highest score yet this year, finishing with a 194.9 to defeat East Atlantic Gymnastics League rival Towson at Reynolds Coliseum.

Gymnastics	really nice job," Stevenson said. "Each week, we're definitely getting a little bit better with performance, and we're getting a little more consistent. We're doing a little better in the things that we do, and the goals that we're reaching for."
NCSU	194.6
TU	188.65

"After counting two falls on beam last week during the Heals Invitational, State rebounded with a team score of 48.575, its second-highest total of the

See GYMNASTICS, Page 7



**Pack slams Heels for win No. 20**

JASON WESTERSTAFF

◆ **N.C. State's Josh Powell soars for a dunk in Sunday night's 98-76 victory over North Carolina. The win was the Wolfpack's first over the Tar Heels in the Entertainment and Sports Arena.**

◆ **N.C. State earned its first season sweep of North Carolina in 10 years with a 98-76 win.**

**Jeremy Ashton**  
 Sports Editor

If 20 and nine are the magic numbers for ACC teams hoping to make the NCAA Tournament, N.C. State is going dancing.

That's the number of overall wins and conference wins the Wolfpack has after Sunday night. And State reached this point at the expense of North Carolina.

State (20-8, 9-6 ACC) outscored Carolina 27-5 in the final 7:07 to defeat the Tar Heels 98-76 at the Entertainment and Sports Arena Sunday. In their final game in the home whites, seniors Anthony Grundy and Archie Miller combined for 46 points to carry the Pack to the win.

The victory gave the Pack its first season sweep of Carolina (7-18, 3-11) since

the 1991-1992 season, just one season removed from its last NCAA appearance.

"Words just can't explain it," said sophomore Marcus Melvin, who finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds. "We're doing something here that hasn't been done in a long time. We're happy about it, but we know the season isn't over. We can finish better than we are right now."

The Heels didn't make it easy on the Pack. With the score tied at 28 in the first half, Carolina went on a 14-2 spurt to open up a 12-point lead. State went hitting five-and-a-half minutes without hitting a field goal and found itself down 46-36 at the half.

"We certainly were prepared for a real battle tonight, and I thought North Carolina very well prepared and really hit us between the eyes," head coach Herb Sendek said.

Offensively, the Pack shot just 38.7 percent from the floor, while the Heels



JASON WESTERSTAFF

◆ **Anthony Grundy (2) tallied 28 points and seven rebounds in his final home game with the Wolfpack.**



RACHEL MARTINEZ/STAFF

◆ **Despite getting four fouls, Archie Miller (11) finished the game with 18 points.**

See WIN, Page 7