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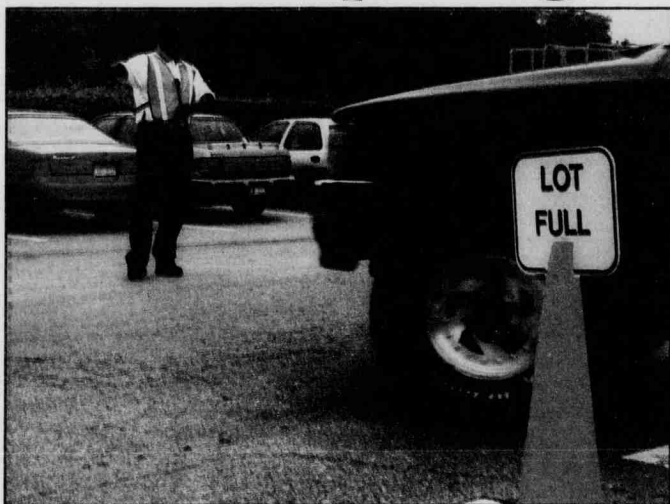
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N.C. State parking to lose 345 spaces



Beginning in September, commuters and residents with vehicles may have to look even harder for a parking space.

♦ The expansion of the Coliseum Parking Deck will create 730 new parking spaces but will also temporarily result in a loss of 345 spaces beginning in Sept. 2002.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

Transportation woes are nothing new on the N.C. State campus.

However, a series of proposals are being considered to help ease the burdens of recent construction projects that will eliminate current parking spaces.

In the following weeks, construction is set to begin on the Undergraduate Sciences Teaching Labs (USTL) that will result in a loss of 155 "B" parking spaces near Kilgore Hall, Gardner Hall, David Clark Labs and Nelson Hall.

The loss is permanent. The new 158,000-square-foot building, which will house instructional laboratories and classrooms for the chemistry, horticultural sciences and physics department, will occupy those spaces.

The parking replacement plan requires that all spaces removed for bond projects be replaced, so the Transportation Department is taking many steps to account for the lost spaces.

First, the department chose not to sell or resell any "B" parking permits this year in anticipation of the change and gained 90 permits through attrition.

Attrition, explained Melissa Harden, assistant director of parking, means that as people left, the department chose not to resell their permits.

In addition, the department plans to allocate approximately 75 "C" spaces in the Dan Allen Parking Deck to accommodate for the 155 spaces lost for the USTL project.

The majority of the replacement parking will be created in the Coliseum Parking Deck expansion, adding 730 spaces to the existing deck. Construction on the project, however, is not scheduled to begin until August 2002.

The USTL project is not the only bond project that will jeopardize parking spaces.

The construction of the aforementioned Coliseum Parking Deck expansion that will create 730 spaces will temporarily result in a loss of 345 spaces beginning in September 2002.

Other less significant losses include a

loss of two spaces for library restroom renovations and six spaces for Gardner Hall HVAC renovations.

Not every project will result in permanent losses because many parking spaces are temporarily removed to create "staging zones" for construction projects.

These zones are created to give contractors a place to deposit materials and equipment. These zones are fenced in for the protection of the materials and pedestrians.

Harden explained that for the USTL project, the contractors have permission to begin putting up fence around the project next week. Construction should follow soon after.

"We don't want a fence up surrounding those parking spaces with no work going on," she said. "As soon as we see the fence go up, we should see work going on inside."

The department used various techniques to ensure affected students, faculty and staff were notified of the change.

"We've visited with the senate and asked them to carry the message to the students," Harden said.

In addition, for the USTL project, the department met with the deans and administrators in the affected areas to find out what their needs were.

"Anybody in the area, we met with and made sure that they had the information," she said.

Articles were also placed in campus publications such as the Bulletin, and news was submitted to various listserves.

The main outlet for communication has been through the Transportation Web site.

"We think that the Web site is really a good way of getting everyone the same, consistent information," Harden said, adding that many changes have been made to the site to try and make it user-friendly, complete and frequently updated.

The impact of the bond construction projects and the loss of spaces in the Coliseum Parking Deck have prompted a number of proposals for system changes.

These proposals, which have not been approved in full at this point, hope to simplify the existing zone system, maintain flexibility for the temporary changes caused by construction and insure that Transportation can maintain a "revenue neutral" position.

'The Vagina Monologues' informs audience on women's issues

♦ The Tuesday and Wednesday night performances attracted large audiences.

Josianne Lauber
Staff Reporter

One of the most powerful monologues of the evening drew tears from some members of the audience.

Neeshe Mirchandani had written her own monologue for N.C. State's performance of "The Vagina Monologues" to tell the story [about the treatment of Afghan women], which is really horrific," said Mirchandani.

Mirchandani, manager of operations at the Afghan Women's Mission, an organization that works to raise awareness and funds for the Revolutionary Association of Afghan Women (RAWA), silenced the audience when she gave a shocking statistic, "100 percent of Afghan women suffer from severe psychological depression."

"The Vagina Monologues," originally written by Eve Ensler, was performed on Tuesday and Wednesday night as part of the national V-day campaign, a global movement to stop violence against women.

Ensler's script is based on hundreds of interviews with women, which were conducted by Ensler herself.

Ensler created the script from a collection of testimonies by women worldwide. Some of the stories are humorous; some are heart-wrenching; some are just women's thoughts about themselves.

The entire cast was very much in tune with why they were participating in the play.

"I wanted to help spread the message," said Shawna Jones.

Annie Winfield, the coordinator of "The Vagina Monologues," was very pleased with the cast's commitment to spread the message.

"I think the cast did an amazing job," said Winfield. "This is about ending the violence against women."

The play, drew mostly women, but there were a few males in the crowd.

Jacob Hooker said he only came because his friend was in it and admitted that he probably wouldn't have come if she weren't.

"I think guys shy away because the advertisements are too 'in-your-face,'" said Hooker.

Joe Puckett, a junior in mechanical engineering, also said that he may not have come if his girlfriend wasn't in it.

His girlfriend had told him what the play was about, which helped his understanding.

"I didn't know it was to raise aware-

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Spring break similar to past years

♦ Spring break plans are sending some students around the world and leaving many at home.

Rachael Rogers
Staff Reporter

Nearly three months of classes are behind students, and it's time for a little bit of relaxation. In a matter of hours, N.C. State students will be spreading themselves across North Carolina, the United States and even the world.

But not everyone's idea of a fun and relaxing spring break is the same.

Some students want to get far, far away from memories of classes, papers and tests. They want to let loose and be a little wild.

Others just want to head home, visit some family and old friends and take it slow.

Sophomore Kelly Fowler, a native of Raleigh, wanted to do something really fun this spring break, so she decided to head down to Daytona Beach, Fla., with some friends.

Fowler and her friends have been planning this trip since January and are anticipating hanging out at the beach and just relaxing.

"My friends and I always take a trip for spring break, and it's a nice way to get out of Raleigh since I live here," Fowler decided.

She thinks that spring break is a really

therapeutic thing for her and her friends. It's a means of "get[ting] away in the middle of the semester to relax, have fun and be away from the stress of school-work," Fowler commented.

Fowler and her entourage of friends are leaving in a few days to drive down to Daytona and will be staying there for a week.

They all hope to come back ready to refocus on the end of the semester and then start thinking about the summer holidays.

Fowler's only concern right now is the weather. She hopes it will be hot.

Senior Ashley Williford and junior Mike Laurino have similar thoughts.

They are leaving on Saturday and taking a week-long trip to Myrtle Beach to just "hang out at the beach and get away from school," said Williford.

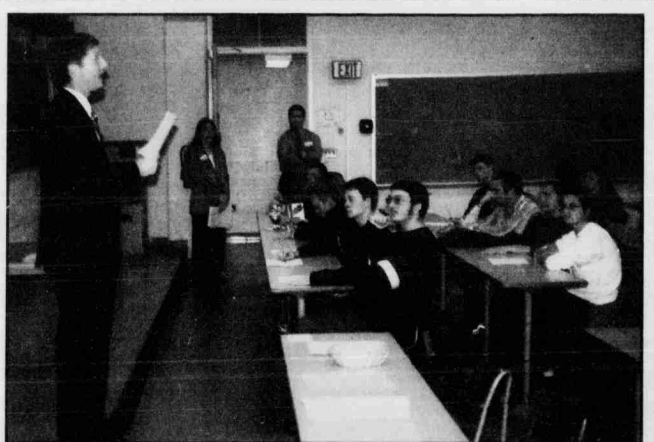
They both hope that the trip will relieve the stress that has mounted up from the last few weeks of continuous papers, tests and projects.

Another student who has decided to pack up the summer gear and head out of North Carolina is sophomore Julia Lohr. "My father surprised me with a five day trip to Orlando," commented Lohr.

Lohr decided it would be a good opportunity to be somewhere else and relax.

She's planning on visiting Disney

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Jerome Lavelle talks with prospective students and parents after a day of campus tours.

'Race has played a factor' in U. Arkansas-Richardson disagreements

♦ Many Arkansans' reactions about race coach's statements about race show race relations in the state still are lacking, said one NAACP chapter president.

Carrie Coppernoll
Arkansas Traveler (U. Arkansas)

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

After University of Arkansas officials fired former Razorback head basketball coach Nolan Richardson on Friday, students and officials around the state questioned the issue of race just as Richardson had done last week.

"I think race has played a factor in several of the disagreements [Richardson and UA administrators] have had," said Arkansas Rep. Tracy Steele, D-North Little Rock. "Race is a part of our life. There's no way around that. It's a part of

our society. And [Richardson] has alluded to it several times."

Although all fans might not know why, Richardson brought up race for a reason in a Feb. 25 news conference, said Dale Charles, president of the Arkansas chapter of the NAACP.

"I think that he said some things that he came back and corrected, but I think that some of the things he said really set off an alert system by the treatment of him

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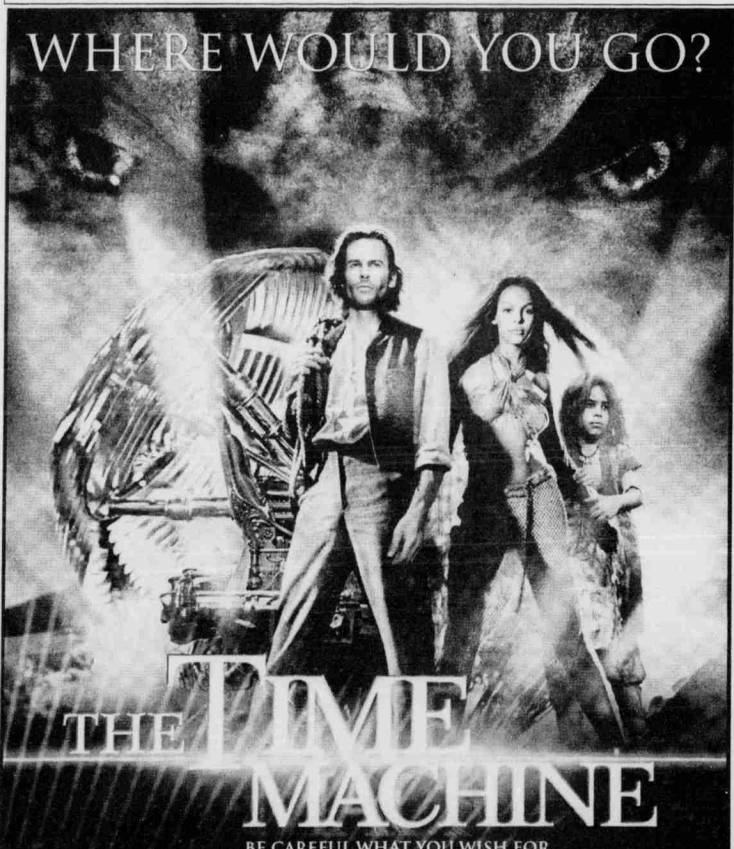
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System-wide changes include limiting the sale of temporary permits in staff zones and parking decks, extending enforcement hours to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, making all NCSU permits acceptable in all zones after 5 p.m., and designating visitor parking areas for after 5 p.m.

Changes for staff parking include the establishment of a "BP" permit to include Hillsborough Square, North Hall, Brooks Lot and the Jeter Drive bays. These permits will be offered to current C1 permit holders and will cost \$300, the same price as a "B" permit.

Residential student zones also have changes proposed. These changes include extending enforcement hours to midnight in residential zones, providing upperclassman first priority for purchasing "DE" and "DW" permits, moving West Campus storage lots to Varsity Drive and not allowing faculty/staff permits the option to flow into the "DE" and "DW" permits.

Lastly, changes for commuting student zones include: converting the West Lot and Storage Lot on

West Campus from an "E" zone to a "D" zone at \$204; converting the Varsity Drive Park and Ride Lot to a zone lot for "E" permits; changing the "L" permit to be valid at 1 p.m. and increasing the price to \$50; incorporating approximately 75 parallel spaces on Faucette Drive to "D" zone; incorporating lots on Centennial Campus as replacements for Park and Ride; and designating on-street parking on Centennial Campus equivalent to a "D2" parking zone.

None of the aforementioned proposals have been passed and are at this point still undergoing consideration.

Harden explained that the ongoing process began with approval by the Physical Environment Committee and is now working on gaining endorsement by the senates.

Staff Senate has approved the proposals, but both the Faculty and Student Senates have not yet decided.

From that point, the proposals will go to various councils before the final word will be decided at the Board of Trustees meeting in April.

For up-to-date information about construction projects and their impact on parking, staff and students, visit the Transportation Web site at www.ncsu.edu/transportation.

VAGINA

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ness for battered women," Puckett said.

But after the play was over, Puckett, Hooker and several other members of the audience would have a new understanding of womanhood.

The cast was very pleased with their audiences both nights.

Barbette Hunter, an NCSU graduate, said that "the audience was really with us." She said she felt this through their laughter and their silence. "Tonight [Wednesday] was super-outstanding," she added.

The cast said they were pleased with how the production went.

Director Jenne Herbst, a volunteer at the Women's Center was especially pleased.

"I love the 'Vagina Monologues' and its mission, and I was very appreciative I got to direct it," said Herbst. "I had a phenomenal cast. They were amazing — they had so much passion and commitment behind it."

The outstanding cast consisted of students, faculty and staff from NCSU.

The women grew very close over the course of the rehearsals for the play. The cast and crew

had been rehearsing since December, which gave this unique group of women plenty of time to bond.

Freshman Lindsey Jones said, "I really enjoyed working around such amazing women that really cared about each other."

Amanda Granrud, also expressed her enjoyment with the cast. "It was thrilling to meet so many unique vaginas whom I also had so much in common with."

"I sincerely hope every human being sees this play at least once in their life," added Granrud. "Better yet, I hope there comes a day when a play about vaginas doesn't need to educate against violence, rather it can focus on what vaginas are really all about."

Winfield agreed with Granrud.

"This is a campaign that has grown — as more men and people see it, the mystery will be gone," said Granrud. "Maybe one day they mystery of 'The Vagina Monologues' will die, and awareness of violence against women will thrive."

To find more information about "The Vagina Monologues," visit www.vaginamonologues.com. For more information about "V-day," visit www.vday.org. For more on the U.S. perspective on Afghanistan, visit www.afghan-womensmission.org.

BREAK

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World and Universal Studios and hopefully heading to Cocoa Beach for a few days in the sun to work on getting a good tan.

Not everyone has made big plans for spring break though.

Some people just want to head home and relax on the couch without having the pain of getting up and going to classes or staying up late to study for midterms.

Sophomore Karen Meyer is going to hang around Raleigh and work.

"I really am running low on money, and I just don't feel like really going anywhere right now," Meyer stated.

At first, she was going to head to the beach for a few days, but now she is going to stick around and just have some decent food and no worries.

"I may go to the beach for two days still, but mostly I want to earn some money while I have a lot of free time," she commented.

Still, many other students will find themselves boarding a plane and traveling around the globe for their spring break destinations.

Jason DeVoe, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, will be participating in the Alternative Spring Break trip sponsored by the Center for Student Leadership and Ethics. The trip, which lasts for a week, will take him to Guatemala where the group will work with Habitat for Humanity building houses.

While it's not the vacation that

most students are taking part in, DeVoe is excited about the experience.

"Well, I've worked with Habitat for Humanity during spring break each of the last three years, and every time, I feel I gain more from helping build houses than just relaxing on the beach," he said. "You gain a sense of accomplishment and pride knowing that you were able to help someone else, while still having a lot of fun."

The recent terrorist attacks haven't affected his plans either.

"If anything, I know that security is much stricter now then it was before Sept. 11," he said. "Airplane and international travel have never bothered me, and they still don't."

Martette Huntley, a junior in business management, will be visiting her boyfriend's family in Switzerland. And though she admits she is a little nervous about flying, she is nevertheless excited about getting a vacation.

David Moses, a freshman majoring in environmental design, will be experiencing one of his first spring breaks.

Through his amazon ecology course, which is taught by Bob Bruck, Moses will be traveling to the Amazon of Peru for an eight-day trip.

Moses says that the group of 25 students will be "experiencing the rainforest, traveling on the rivers and learning about the culture of the people in the Amazon."

No matter what students' plans are, one thing is for sure: spring break is here. Many students agree that it's time to have a week away from anything and everything related to school.

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RACE

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as an African-American coach," Charles said.

Steele also said he does not think Richardson's comments were random or uncalled for.

"I think when people see someone say some of the things Coach Richardson has said, knowing him and knowing his character, that he wouldn't just get up and say those things and there not be

anything at all wrong..." Steele said.

"There are still some things that are unsettled, and I'm interested in Coach's perspective. I certainly support him, and I will continue to support him and thank him for all he's done for this state," he said.

Richardson's public comments about race have raised controversy, but the coach should not be punished for his statements, Charles and Steele said.

"Some people choose not to say anything about [race]. Some peo-

ple choose to say something," Steele said. "And any time you choose to evoke your First Amendment rights, it should not be held against you. Sometimes when you talk about race it makes you uncomfortable, but that doesn't mean that you're wrong for talking about it."

Razorback fans and the general public do not know all about Richardson's life and his career at the UA, Charles said. Until more details are released, judgment cannot be made about whether race has influenced any actions

by Richardson or the UA administration, he said.

"[People] don't know what it's like to walk in [Richardson's] shoes..." Charles said. "And to say that he's making all this money and that [no administrative actions were] racial, we don't know that."

Many Arkansans' reactions to Richardson's statements about race shows race relations in the state still are lacking, Charles said.

"It's the year 2002, [and Arkansas] has a long way to go to

reach the level of men being judged by their character and not the color of their skin," Charles said.

The events of the past week will reflect negatively on the UA and Arkansas, Charles said.

"I think it's going to have a chilling effect on future," Charles said. "This is one reason why we lose a lot of the good players to Florida, Florida State, Alabama... Players just don't want to come to a state that still in some respects lives in the '50s."

Steele also said the circumstances surrounding Richardson's buyout reflect the university and the state negatively.

"I think it's shown that we still have some work to do when it comes to race relations," Steele said.

Onika Jones, president of the UA NAACP chapter, said she also thinks the firing could be seen negatively.

"If [Richardson is] feeling he was treated unfairly, then there is no need for him to stay here," Jones said. "But him being the only African-American coach, it makes this university look bad because they are losing the only African-American representation they have."

Recruitment also could be affected because Richardson was someone African-American players could identify with, she said.

When Richardson first came to

coach at the UA, he was not well received by some racist fans, but Richardson did not leave the university, Steele said.

Richardson continued coaching despite initial negative feedback, and fans should express the same kind of tolerance, he said.

"I think we asked him to forgive us, and now the shoe is kind of on the other foot," Steele said. "He's admitted that he's said some things... I think it should be up to us to forgive him if he said anything to hurt anybody or to offend anybody."

Regardless of race, UA administration did not handle the situation in the best way, Steele and Charles said.

"I think everybody feels that way — that it could have been handled better than it was handled," Charles said.

Steele said he wishes Richardson could have left under better circumstances.

"I think it's an unfortunate situation for one who has given so much to our state and the university does not have the opportunity to leave on his own terms," Steele said.

When UA administrators begin interviews with candidates to replace Richardson, race could be an issue, but Charles said he thinks race probably will not be openly discussed during the process.

"Being in a position that race can be a dominant factor, no one would ever know unless they were on the inside," Charles said. "I don't think the university will go out and openly use race as a factor."

Steele said he is unsure how the university will go about selecting a new coach, but he hopes assistant coach Mike Anderson will be hired as head coach. "I think it will show a lot of leadership if [interim head] Coach [Mike] Anderson was allowed to remain... I don't know if race will be a factor, and I'm not sure if it should be factor," Steele said.

He has known Richardson for about 14 years, he said. Steele spoke with Richardson last week before the coach's contract was terminated.

"I had the opportunity to talk with him, and he is a man of great character and of great strength," Steele said. "And anyone who can keep a positive attitude when going through what he's gone through says a lot."

Steele said Richardson is "a very intense person, a very passionate person about what he believes and a very competitive person."



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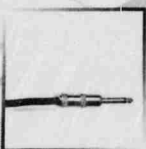
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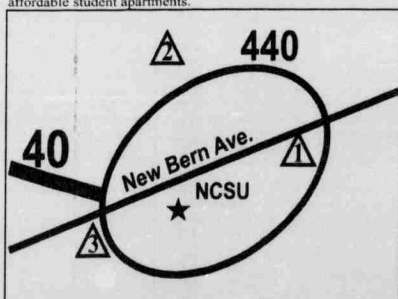
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Bhutto talk, programs on Islam bode well for N.C. State

CHASS' EXPLORING ISLAM AND THE MUSLIM WORLD FORUM SERIES THIS WEEK SHOWED A DEDICATION TO ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE.

The N.C. State College of Humanities and Social Sciences often takes a back seat to its more published and well-known science and technology counterparts, but this week, with the Exploring Islam and the Muslim World forum series organized by the CHASS International Studies Committee, the college shined as brightly as a beacon, shedding light on what it means to be dedicated to academic excellence and higher education.

The forum series centered around Monday's speech "Terrorism, Islam, Democracy and the West" by former prime minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto. Bhutto, an internationally sought after and highly controversial speaker, is the kind of figure one might expect to find at the liberal arts school down the road. This is not because Bhutto holds liberal views, but because events like these that spark debate on intellectual issues for all students, regardless of their field of study, is a tenet of the traditional liberal arts education.

People of all ages and all backgrounds came to hear Bhutto speak. Robert Kochersberger, an associate professor of English who played a significant role in bringing her to campus, told Technician that a

speech like Bhutto's "really puts us in the major leagues." Kochersberger cited educating the NCSU community on the Middle East as the primary focus of the series.

But the depth of the series did not stop with the Bhutto speech. Other events like "Jihad, Jingoism and Jive," a talk by Askia Muhammed, a key figure in the Nation of Islam, helped clear up popular misconceptions with a modern perspective.

The International Studies Committee, and CHASS as a whole, should be commended for the efforts that went into pulling off this enriching week. Understanding the Middle East has always been important; since Sept. 11, it has become essential.

Parents and other grads alike often recall the speeches they heard an integral part of their college experience. This series and Bhutto's talk is certain to be long remembered, both in the minds of attendees and in academia. The goal of programs like this is never to change people's values, only their perspectives.

The most educational thing college students can do is to expose themselves to values different from theirs so as to reaffirm and refine their own.



When will it end?



Shelley Lea

STAFF COLUMNIST

Just last week, I had to say farewell to one of my closest friends because he was shipped to Afghanistan to help fight the war on terrorism. I did not want him to go, and he knew it. He reassured me that he would return in a few months and return to normal life, as if he had never left. He and I both understand that this is his job — to keep and maintain peace here in the United States and abroad at whatever cost. However, the question becomes at what cost, and when will it come?

Just look back at the two major wars that plagued America after World War II, beginning with the Vietnam War. That war still lurks over Americans today because of the lives that were lost, and the doubts Americans had about the war that was fought. Most Americans know what the veterans still suffer mentally and physically from being in a different country, fighting another country simply because the Vietnam decided to be a communist country. The United States was split between whether or not to fight the war for nine years. After the American government decided that they were fighting a "No Man's War," troops left Vietnam to resume life over here once

again, as portrayed so many times in history.

Another war that is similar to the war being fought now is the Gulf War. This war, unlike the Vietnamese War, had a direct impact on me, mainly because I saw several friends and family members leave to fight in the Gulf. This was true for fellow Americans who had to say goodbye to family members and friends as well. Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, which inevitably had an impact on the United States because of the economic necessity of oil. Well, after the war had ended, Saddam Hussein is still alive, not with Kuwaiti oil though.

Now in the new war of the millennium, the United States is battling Afghanistan. And in all three cases, innocent civilians die, and that mere thought upsets me. I do not want my friend to go and fight a war where his best target will be an innocent bystander who does not have anything to do with the Sept. 11 attacks. I would love to punish the people who are responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks.

However, those people are dead and trying to find every person who was an accomplice is impossible. If it were possible, the United States would not have to keep sending troops over to Afghanistan and have innocent people killed only to find the accomplices of the crime. I believe the United States is spending too much money on efforts that will ultimately result in outcomes similar to those of the Vietnam and Gulf War. The result was millions of

dollars later, hundreds of innocent victims lost their lives, and the United States was not as close to solving the real problem. Americans have to make the decision whether or not to continue the war, because the war not only hurts the people who are responsible for it, but it hurts the lives of civilians as well.

I would feel betrayed and hopeless if the United States was invaded by another country, and I had to witness my friends' demise because of the senseless killing, or I would have to see fighting as I walked to the neighborhood grocery store. I would not like to live in an environment like that, and I do not think innocent Afghans do either. I believe the war should stop because it destroys their lives and ours. I unfortunately had to watch my friend's departure as he helps to "stamp out terrorism" and hope that he comes back safe. But for some fellow Americans, that is not a promised dream. They will have to live this war over again everyday because it had a much more devastating impact on their life.

Therefore, I question when will the war end — not only this war, but also all wars. I know I am thinking in terms of a utopian society where war does not exist, but I do not think it is right for the United States to engage in any warfare where several hundred more innocent victims will be killed than the enemy itself. This is what I am against.

Any suggestions? E-mail them to sleaa@unity.ncsu.edu.

Dorms close too early



Holly Bezan

STAFF COLUMNIST

Locking the dorms up during spring break has sent many students hustling to find some place to go. Not everybody rushes to the beach, a cruise or Las Vegas. Many people have jobs around here where it would benefit them to work during this weekend. Others may just need to stay an extra day or two in order to get ready to go home or need to go home on a bus or plane.

In my case, I am staying the weekend to work. My boss is struggling to get her business off the ground, and now is a crucial time period for me to help with sales. Unfortunately, because the dorms are being locked up on Saturday morning (at 10 a.m. — who wants to wake up before then and work on Saturday?), I have been experiencing difficulty with many plans that I had made before knowing this.

I not only was working this weekend, primarily Sunday, but I also had made extensive appointments and plans to hang out with my sister after work on Sunday and on Monday. This was based on the thought that I was going to be able to stay in the dorm. Upon learning that dorms are being locked up, my plans have been knocked totally awry. I began to plan to stay a hotel room and found out

that the cheapest one was \$44 per night, with a 12.5-percent tax, for a one-bed room in the sleaziest hotel around. If I wanted to stay in a nice hotel, I would have to pay upwards of \$100 a night after tax. This is way too much for me as a college student to pay.

Upon my selection of staying at Hotel Sleaze, my sister decided she didn't want to stay in a hotel room. So that was thrown out the window.

So, now what am I doing? I am staying on an air mattress on the living room floor of my boss's home on Saturday night, and then, stuffing all of my stuff into my sister's car and carrying it around with us while we do half of the things we had planned to do. Then, we will make our way home, or at least to my home, which is three hours away, on Sunday night.

The only positive thing coming out of the altered plans is that I may get to attend a funeral of a friend who was unexpectedly and tragically murdered at my workplace back home. (That is another topic that I would love to address: What is wrong with this world? But I will save that for later.)

Basically, University Housing should allow students to stay at least Saturday and Sunday, moving the lockout time to Monday morning. This would accommodate many students who either need to work or pack. I don't know about you, but I don't have time to pack before 10 a.m. Saturday because I still have classes and work consuming almost every bit of my free time before then.

E-mail Holly at paz_rata@yahoo.com with any questions or comments about being locked out.



Karl Smith

STAFF COLUMNIST

home this spring break. For them, there are no topless beaches, no all-night drinking fests, no sex on the beach with a sultry stranger they ran into hours before. No, this spring break will be about mom, dad, little brother and their new cat, Lucile.

To those students, I say, "You are not alone." While thousands of students travel to far-away lands, many more stay close to home. You are not the unluckiest kid at State, and you have two, three, maybe even four or five more years to make your mark on south Florida.

To be honest, you're not missing that

much. Those trips can be wild to say the least, but in a few years, the memories change from "Hell yeah, I'll never forget that we did that!" to "Damn, I hope no one remembers that I did that."

If you get your chance in the sun, enjoy it, but either way, I'm sure your life won't be any less complete. Time with your family can be still lived as well, and those memories are precious too.

Secondly, there is the shy guy — the guy who is hoping that this break will be when he finally meets THE girl. Oh yeah, she's a cross between Cameron Diaz, Denise Richards and Shannon Elizabeth from "American Pie." She is going to pick you out of the crowd and make your every lurid fantasy come true, in high definition picture and DVD quality sound.

To those guys, I hate to say it, but it doesn't quite work that way. Spring break can do wonders to inhibitions, but it doesn't turn choirgirls into porn queens, and unfortunately, it won't turn you into Tom Cruise either. At the same time, though, I wouldn't worry. The biggest ladies' men I know were late bloomers — some of them very late bloomers.

When I was an undergrad, I had a fraternity brother who was particularly shy. Now, he wasn't a bad looking guy. Most of the girls seemed to like him. However, in the presence of anything remotely female, he would turn to stone. A girl might ask to meet him, I would then walk her over and introduce them, and this guy couldn't even dance then, and now he's seriously involved with one of the prettiest, smartest women I know.

The point is that your time will come. Just be patient, be yourself and try to find some friends who'll help you out in a pinch. Just about every outgoing guy was shy at one time. They got over it. You can too.

Karl is hoping to get his first kiss this spring break. Any volunteers can e-mail him at ksmith@unity.ncsu.edu.

The other spring breakers

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CAMPUS FORUM

N.C. State takes harassment concerns seriously

Editor's note: The word limit has been waived on this submission because of the information presented.

On Feb. 18, Decker Ngongang wrote about his sister's experiences with inappropriate behavior at N.C. State. It is important for students, as well as other members of the campus community, to have information regarding sexual harassment and the other forms of harassment people may experience. This article will provide a brief overview of information about unlawful harassment.

In terms of sexual harassment, most people probably know what it is — leering looks, suggestive remarks, invasion of personal space or demeaning jokes; basically, any form of unwanted or unwelcome sexual attention that makes a person uncomfortable, nervous or annoyed. This type of behavior happens to both women and men. Sexual harassment is illegal, and it violates both federal law and university policy. People may think this issue isn't serious — until it happens to them. When it does happen, the person can experience a lot of feelings that interfere with their ability to learn or work. The consequences for the person who is exposed to the harassment can be great, and it may impact the person to the point where she or he is depressed, angry, fearful or withdrawn. In some cases, submission to harassing behavior may even lead to the person dropping out of the university or quitting their job.

To learn more about harassment issues, visit the Office for Equal Opportunity's Web site at: http://www.ncsu.edu/equal_op/harassment.htm. NCSU takes the issue of sexual harassment very seriously, as well as the other forms of harassment that violate federal and state law and university policy. Other forms of harassment that are unlawful include harassment based on race, color, national origin, religion, disability, age, veteran status and creed; retaliation for reporting harassment is illegal, too. It is also against university policy to harass anyone based on their sexual orientation. If a harasser is found to be in violation of university policy, the consequences can result in disciplinary action that may include suspension, expulsion or termination from the job.

If a person experiences harassment, he or she should report it to the Office for Equal

Opportunity. The Coordinator of Harassment Prevention Programs is Dr. Rhonda Sutton, and her office is located in 1 Holladay Hall. The Office for Equal Opportunity provides information on resolution options and assists with the resolution of complaints. Students may also contact Paul Cousins for assistance with harassment concerns. Mr. Cousins is the Coordinator of the Office for Student Conduct, and his office is located in 3114 Talley Student Center. In addition to assisting with complaints, Dr. Sutton is available to provide educational programs and training on unlawful harassment. These programs can be tailored to meet the needs of the audience, and they are free of charge. Call Dr. Sutton at 513-1234 to schedule a program for your student organization, class or department.

The university is a place where everyone should have the opportunity to learn or work in an environment free from harassment. Every member of the university community has both rights and responsibilities related to harassment; this means that all of us are protected by the same laws and all of us have to abide by the same laws. The more a person knows about harassment, the better able she or he will be able to respond to these situations.

Rhonda Sutton, Ph.D.
Coordinator of Harassment Prevention Programs

Photographer disrupts play

Last night, I had the privilege of seeing "The Vagina Monologues" here on State campus. The letter is not in regards to the controversial topics addressed (which were marvelously performed), but to the Technician/Agromech photographer that sat in the front row. It is understandable that a campus paper would be interested in getting pictures of school performance, however, it is not understandable that the photographer interferes with the performance itself. Not only were the sounds of the camera's beeps and clicks irritating, but the ten to fifteen pictures taken per scene were bothersome as well. This was especially annoying since there was no action on stage with the exception of speaking and scene changes. Frankly, it was rude. During a poignant scene where the entire audience seemed drawn in by the monologue, the constant clicking of this camera shattered the grave silence. Although I cannot speak for the actors, I'm sure that it must have been as

distracting to the actors as it was for the audience. Please understand that I mean no disrespect to your publication or to the photographers employed by it. I simply request that next time, before sending them out on the job, you ask your photographers to show a little consideration.

Jennifer Lilly
Senior
Biological Sciences

'There is a place for protectionism'

This week, Technician has run two misguided editorials on tariffs. Thursday's Technician's View, "Steel tariffs better politics than economics" is exactly backwards from the headline. Apparently, Technician considers angering allies and violating international agreements good politics. Technician laments the fact that South Korean steel production is greater on a per-worker basis, and that the domestic industry fails to provide for all of domestic needs. Maybe so, but the inability to compete has a lot to do with low foreign wages and a strong dollar policy. Protecting wages (and in turn, demand for goods) and the dollar are goals inconsistent with the economics of neoliberal trade policy.

That aside, the standard economic solution is to move domestic workers into industries that produce more efficiently. Then what American industries are competitive internationally? The United States has two major exports: media/entertainment and pharmaceuticals. Not coincidentally, these two industries enjoy enormous protections from the free market through patent and copyright law. The recording industry is the best example of our day. What eco-

nomie benefit does that industry provide? Evidenced by the war on Napster and DeCSS, the marginal cost of music production is nonexistent, and without copyright law, these industries, too, would fail utterly. Our competitive domestic service jobs are well protected as well. Doctors and lawyers protect themselves from competition through extensive regulation. Nor did South Korea become an economic powerhouse by throwing open its markets to foreign competition — it did so through a careful system of protections. If the economic wisdom of protective tariffs is still unthinkable, then it's time to abandon copyright and patent protections.

Another element missed in these editorials concerns the overvaluation of the dollar. As economist Dean Baker observes, "the dollar is now 20-30 percent above its sustainable level effectively subsidiz[ing] foreign imports by 20-30 percent relative to domestic" production. This is basically what sunk Argentina. By pegging the peso to our strong dollar, the peso was unsustainably strong. Domestic industry suffered immensely, and the economy collapsed. Maintaining a strong yen is the primary obstacle to economic recovery in Japan, as well. That is why deflation is on the table in its fight against deflation. If the economic wisdom of protective tariffs is still unthinkable, then it's time to abandon the strong dollar policy.

The fact is, there is a double standard. Some domestic industries are hurt by a strong dollar and low foreign wages, while others are protected through enforcement of monopolies and other protections. There is a place for protectionism, and appeals to economic efficiency are far from sufficient.

David Rosnick
NCSU Research Associate

RULE OF THUMB

Iran Barbie



Iran introduced its own, more wholesome, more Muslim doll this week to replace American Barbies, which were outlawed in 1996. The new dolls have clothes that can't be removed and are guaranteed to be no fun, or your money back.

UNC Board of Governors

In light of the 8- to 12-percent across-the-board tuition increase approved Wednesday, it seems that the Board of Governors is in need of a review of remedial economics: You can't meet unlimited demands with limited resources, but you also can't keep passing the buck on to students.



Anne Heche



The actress and once-partner of Ellen DeGeneres announced this week that she and her husband, Coleman Laffoon, gave birth to a son. And, as if the boy wasn't already going to have enough problems, they named him "Homer."

Amtrak CEO resigns

President George Warrington announced his resignation this week. Warrington reportedly is making a lateral movement, leaving his position to become CEO of an undisclosed energy company in its rebuilding stages.



Condit loses primary



Regardless of whether California Rep. Gary Condit did or didn't or just kind of did have something to do with the disappearance with intern Chandra Levy, he is a shady character, and it's good that he's out of politics.

El Niño

U.S. weather officials said Thursday that warming in the Pacific Ocean last month indicates another oncoming El Niño. This means absolutely nothing except that weathermen will have another excuse for why they have no idea what the weather is going to do.



Worldwide Internet



Nielsen/NetRatings announced Thursday that about half a billion people had Internet access in their homes by the end of 2001. Half a billion people worldwide now have no free time because they spend their free time downloading mp3s and bidding on "A-Team" paraphernalia on eBay.

Love suspended

Reggie Love, Duke football and basketball player, was suspended this week until the end of the ACC tournament. Officially, Love is in trouble for underage drinking and driving. Unofficially, rumors about passing out at a UNC-Chapel Hill frat party and ensuing antics run rampant.



Mike Myers in "Cat in the Hat"



Mike Myers announced a deal to be in a production of Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat" this week. The Canadian Myers will give the new character either a hackneyed Scottish or British accent not resembling any of his previous characters in any way, shape or form.

Chicken death

More than 20,000 chickens starved this week and 180,000 are to be euthanized because a bankrupt farm near Dade City, Fla., could not afford to feed them. Although the poultry deaths are tragic, rest assured that the workers are rested and well fed.



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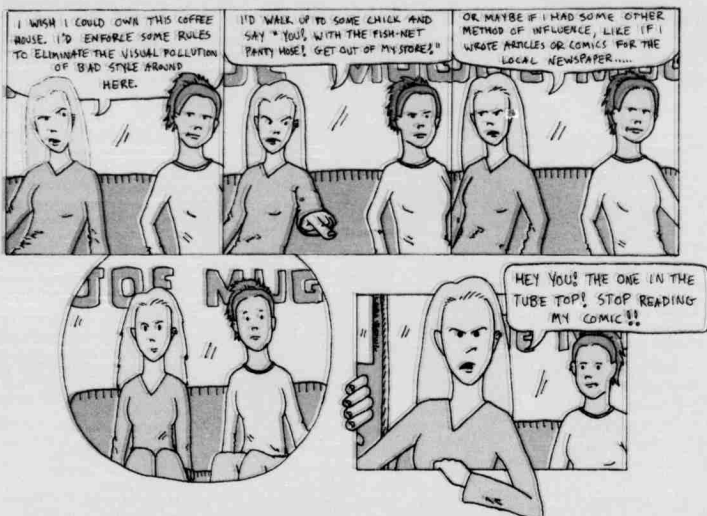
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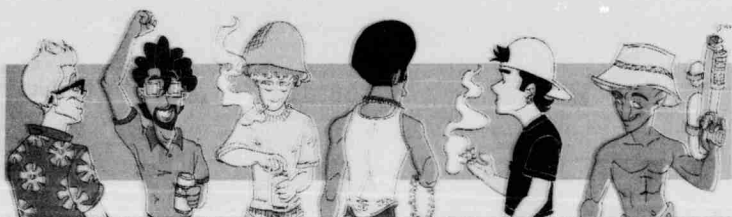
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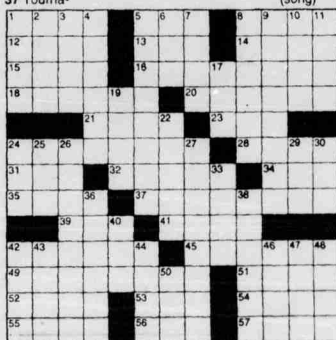
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ACROSS
1 Smell — (suspect)
5 Retriever, for short
8 Foundations
12 Melville title start
13 GI entertainment org.
14 Blue hue
15 "Well," financed cartel
16 Chinese American entree
18 Close up again
20 Iron and aluminum
21 Tulip, once
23 Comprehend
24 They talk turkey
28 Barbecue meat
31 W. Hemisphere nation
32 Holy song
34 Arles affirmative
35 Slave of yore
37 Tourn-

DOWN
39 Les hommes
41 Square
42 Pantomime
45 1934 Johnny Dapp movie
49 Chinese American entree
51 "M*A*S*H" star
52 The word on the wall
53 "Glad — Over" (song)
54 Coral structure
55 Basin
56 Cunning
57 Biblical verb form
1 Cupid's forte
2 Hitchcock tour de force
3 Genesis victim
4 "The Georgia Peach"
5 Unfortunate
6 Tray contents
7 Time of prosperity
8 Poultry chef's
9 "Spy" star
10 Swordfight
11 Emulates Simon?
17 Critic's gismo
19 "I Spy" star
22 Astronaut
24 Grissom
25 Sugar
26 Almost as low as a guy can get?
27 Untidy
29 Wiretap
30 Kings-woman
33 Wilbur's steed
36 Bloom
38 Centrally directed
40 Bottom line
42 Pinnacle
43 Masthead
44 Earl Grey
46 Sub in a tub
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48 Crazy
50 "— Got By" (song)

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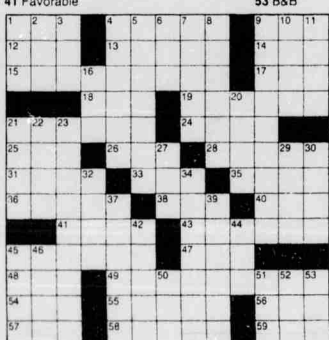


ACROSS
1 Don't just sit there
4 "The Lady or the Tiger?" choices
9 It goes over your head
12 Seek damages
13 Got up
14 Conceit
15 "Time" founder
17 Society page word
18 Absolutely prepared for the feathers
21 Stick
25 Taradiddle
26 Wield a needle
28 Deranged one
31 Choreographer
33 "Le Coq—" White
35 Thirteen
36 Cosmos
38 O
40 Pub quaff
41 Favorable

DOWN
2 Poolroom prop
3 Sawbuck
4 Laundromat lineup
5 Castor bean or sesame, pet
6 Columbus sch.
7 Right-hand page
9 Narc's onesie
10 "I'd rather be right than be President"
10 Author/critic James
11 Three-sloth
16 Whiskey type
20 Incursion
21 Under, nautically
22 Pebbles
23 Edsel's pop
27 Triumphed
29 Narc's onesie
30 Yoko-males, often
32 Sheltered
34 Mertz's pal
37 Three make an O
39 Marcia Clark, e.g.
42 First name of
43 Across
44 Neighbor of Calif.
45 Rocker Billy
46 Asia's mistress
50 A Bobsey twin
51 Charged particle
52 Jima
53 B&B

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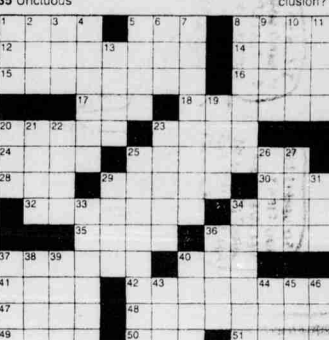
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ACROSS
1 One of Murphy Brown's coworkers
5 In favor of
8 Use a stopwatch
12 Hatch party?
14 Acknowledge
15 Exaggerated sentimentality
16 Vigorous
17 Puppeteer
18 Puts one's two cents in
20 Boutonniere locale
23 Heal, ostentatiously
24 Road leading to Rome
25 Pantheon figures
28 "Le Coq—" Cloudless
30 It'll get you moving
32 Small, hardy horse
34 Lily type
35 Unctuous

DOWN
3 "— du Lieber!"
4 Unfinished furniture?
5 Eden event
6 Connors town giant
7 City planner's task
8 Home for Gauguin
9 Lend of tennis
10 Beauty mark
11 Rams' arms
13 Kettle handle
19 Feel sorry
20 Toss
21 Bear
22 Infamy
23 Sinner
24 Toss
25 Toss
26 Toss
27 Toss
28 Toss
29 Toss
30 Toss
31 Without further delay
33 Drenched
38 Do group
39 Theater seat array
37 Movie-dom's Elephant Boy
38 Andy's pal
39 Links warning
40 Violin holder?
43 Pigeon talk
44 Take it on the lam
45 Numerical prefix
46 OED conclusion?

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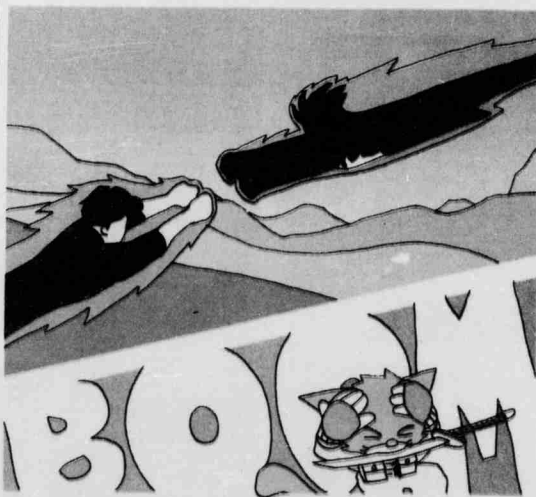
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Meanwhile, **Chalkhydry** and **MekaOskar** have collected the body of the cigar-smoking feline **Oskar** and are now having a conversation with the shell-shocked young soldier, **Zathael**, who is as confused and depressed as ever. Seems though, Zathael has lost his shadow, so they hop into their bug-shaped space craft and go looking for it.





N.C. State freshman Josh Powell explodes to the basket. Powell and the Pack's other interior players will have to deal with Virginia's Travis Watson today at the ACC Tournament in Charlotte.

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aggressive," Mason said. "Regardless of the talent or anything else, if the other team plays harder than you do, they're going to win."

UVA also missed senior Adam Hall in the second game.

Hall, who averages 9.8 points per game, sat out 10 games with a sprained right ankle during the meat of UVA's schedule. He was instrumental in the Cavs' upset of Duke, scoring 21 points on 7-of-15 shooting. In addition to his scoring, Hall gives UVA some of that

defensive presence it's missed at times.

"He causes a lot of problems," State sophomore Marcus Melvin said. "He goes to the glass hard; he's kind of hard to box out."

While his ankle now appears healthy, Hall can't seem to stay completely injury-free. Gillen said Hall sprained his thumb during practice Thursday morning, but he expects Hall to play today.

Although his team struggled in its previous matchups with State, UVA junior Travis Watson flourished. Watson, the ACC's leading rebounder, posted double-doubles in both contests, including a career-high 29 points and 12 boards in the second game.

"They don't really have anyone down there that can bang with me," Watson

said. "I'm figuring I'm going to have about five or six people sticking me tomorrow, so I'm going to try to get my team involved."

With Watson and the 48-28 rebounding deficit it faced against Wake in mind, State paid plenty of attention to its inside game in practice this week.

"We put around our lockers that we can't give up points in the paint," Hodge said. "I just saw posters everywhere — 'No points allowed in the paint' just all over the locker room."

"That really got us pumped [Wednesday] in practice. We really went hard at each other, and there were no points in the paint."

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No. 1

Record: 25-3, 15-1 ACC

Key Players: Juan Dixon, perhaps the best senior in college basketball, drives the Terrapins. Dixon (19.5 ppg), junior center Lonny Baxter (15.3 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and junior point guard Steve Blake, the ACC's assists leader, form the core of one of the top teams in the country.

Key Game: Feb. 17, Maryland 87, Duke 73. The Terps finally had reason to celebrate a win over Duke. Chris Wilcox had a breakout game to lead his team, and Maryland students let out a year's worth of frustrations in rushing the court of Cole Field House for one last time.

Maryland



No. 2

Record: 26-3, 13-3 ACC

Key Players: Pick one of the starting five, and there's a 60-percent chance that you'll get a first team All-ACC selection. With juniors Jason Williams, Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Bonser, Duke has the best trio in America.

Key Game: Jan. 17, Duke 99, Maryland 78. The first 30 minutes truly lived up to the hype, but Duke showed what it could do down the stretch in dismantling Maryland in the teams' first meeting.



No. 2



No. 3

Record: 19-11, 9-7 ACC

Key Players: Darius Sogangia, perhaps the best post player in the league, averages 17.7 points and eight rebounds per game. Josh Howard, hurt in the second half of the year, is the best talent Wake has had since Tim Duncan.

Key Game: March 2, Wake Forest 83, N.C. State 71. A win over State gave the Demon Deacons the No. 3 seed. Sogangia's 20 points and 18 boards led Wake on Senior Day and capped a successful first year for coach Skip Prosser.

Wake Forest



No. 4

Record: 20-9, 9-7 ACC

Key Players: Seniors Anthony Grundy and Archie Miller have paced the Wolfpack all season. Grundy's outstanding all-around game landed him on first team All-ACC. Miller has been steady at the point and clutch behind the three-point arc.

Key Game: Feb. 24, N.C. State 98, North Carolina 76. Not much could be sweeter for the Pack than a second-half thrashing of its rival from Chapel Hill that gave State 20 wins and nine in the ACC for the first time since 1989.



No. 4



No. 5

Record: 17-10, 7-9 ACC

Key Players: Roger Mason, Jr., is third in the conference in scoring, dropping nearly 19 a game. Travis Watson comes close to averaging a double-double, with over 13 points and 9.8 rebounds a contest.

Key Game: Feb. 28, Virginia 87, Duke 84. Virginia was getting ready to begin the sale of NIT tickets before a stunning rally revived its NCAA Tournament hopes. The Cavaliers used a 21-1 run late in the game to beat Duke for the second consecutive year in Charlottesville.

Virginia



No. 6

Record: 15-15, 7-9 ACC

Key Players: A second team All-ACC selection, senior Tony Akins is Georgia Tech's leading scorer and assist man. Freshmen B.J. Elder and Ed Nelson give the Jackets a bright future.

Key Game: Jan. 30, Georgia Tech 77, Florida State 46. Until this game, the Yellow Jackets were winless in the ACC and looked to be in for a long year. But after their most lopsided conference victory in school history, Tech won eight of its next 10 ACC games.



No. 6



No. 7

Record: 8-19, 4-12 ACC

Key Players: Senior third-team All-ACC selection Jason Capel is Carolina's top threat, and he's been hot lately. Fellow senior Kris Lang is a hefty post presence, and sophomore Adam Boone had a nice finish to an otherwise dismal year.

Key Game: Feb. 26, North Carolina 96, Clemson 78. Barring a miracle in the ACC Tournament, the Tar Heels won't be going to the NCAA, and they won't win 20 games or finish in the top three in the ACC. With all the streaks ending, at least they kept their home-winning streak vs. Clemson alive.

North Carolina



No. 8

Record: 11-16, 4-12 ACC

Key Players: Senior Monte Cummings averaged 15 points a game for FSU, and fellow senior Delvon Arriington ranked among the league leaders in assists. Freshman Anthony Richardson is probably the Seminoles' best talent.

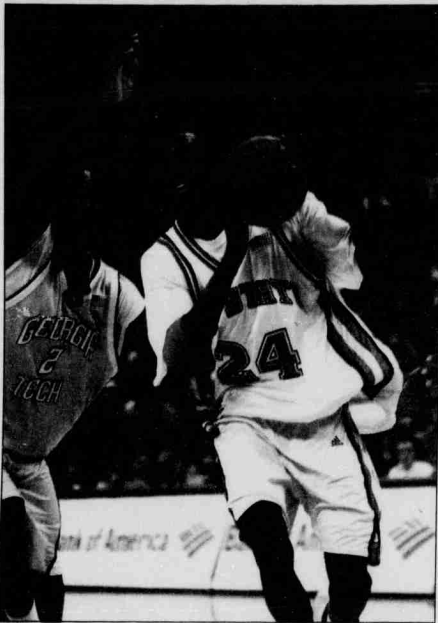
Key Game: Jan. 6, FSU 77, Duke 76. In one of the biggest upsets in ACC history, the FSU toppled previously unbeaten Duke. Cummings and Arriington led FSU to the win, but it took a great team effort and a host of Jason Williams-missed free throws to seal the upset.



No. 8



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Julius Hodge drives the lane on his way to ACC All-Freshman honors.

Pack, Cavs put plenty on line

◆ N.C. State and Virginia meet today in an ACC quarterfinal game with important consequences.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — After 11 years of postseason frustration, N.C. State appears ready to return to the NCAA Tournament.

The Wolfpack enters the 49th annual ACC Tournament with a 20-9 overall record. It finished the regular season with a 9-7 conference record and tied Wake Forest for third place, making this the first time State has placed higher than fifth since 1991.

In the past, numbers like those have been impressive enough to get ACC teams into the NCAA's. State, however, doesn't plan to take any chances, beginning today at 2:30 p.m. with fifth-seeded Virginia.

"We feel we are [in], but we want to go to the NCAA as many wins as we can," said the Pack's Anthony Grundy, who was named to the All-ACC first team Monday. "We're not going to be content with this last game, so we're just going to hopefully get some more games under our belt and go from there."

For State and UVA, this weekend's

tournament is one last chance to impress the NCAA Selection Committee.

Most college basketball experts are predicting State will make the "Big Dance" for the first time since 1991. After losing three of its last five regular-season games, including an 83-71 loss in the final at Wake, the Pack could use a win or two this weekend to improve its standing in the NCAA's and assure itself a higher seed.

At the moment, State head coach Herb Sendek isn't concerned with post-season droughts or even UVA.

"We're really focused on ourselves," Sendek said. "We know we're going to have to be at our best to be competitive [today] with such a young team coming into a venue like this, but we're focused on playing hard, and hopefully, we'll have a good showing."

UVA appeared to be a lock for an NCAA berth in January, ascending as high as No. 4 nationally and opening the season 14-2. Since then, the Cavaliers (17-10, 7-9 ACC) have lost eight of their last 11 and find themselves squarely on the infamous tournament bubble. They did help their case Feb. 28, however, upsetting Duke 87-84.

UVA head coach Pete Gillen is trying to get his team to shut out talk of the post-season and focus on State.

"What I say doesn't mean anything," Gillen said of his team's NCAA chances. "We're just going to do the best we can against N.C. State."

Gillen said one of UVA's biggest problems this season has been playing good defense. Each of the Pack's last five opponents has shot 50 percent or better from the floor. Roger Mason Jr., the ACC's third-leading scorer with 18.7 points per game, expects something different today.

"We're definitely going to play harder than we have," Mason said. "Our backs are up against the wall. This is the opportunity for us to make amends for what happened in the regular season."

The Pack swept the regular-season series with UVA, which was ranked in the top 10 nationally in both meetings, for the first time since 1988. State took the first game in Charlottesville, Va., 81-74 behind freshman Julius Hodge's game-high 21 points. In the rematch at the Entertainment and Sports Arena, the Pack controlled the action from the tip, routing UVA 85-68.

The difference in both games, according to Mason, was the teams' mentalities.

"They played harder; they were more

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Melvin starting and thriving



Marcus Melvin scored 18 points in the Pack's loss to Wake Forest.

◆ Starting six games on the pine in the middle of the season helped refocus Marcus Melvin's game.

Steve Thompson
Assistant Sports Editor

Things weren't going well for Marcus Melvin.

Following a zero-point performance against Duke on Jan. 13, Melvin was moved from the role of a starter to a substitute. Over the next six games, Melvin averaged only 5.3 points in 20.5 minutes per game — a marked decline from his 11.1-point average before the Duke game.

Also down were his field goal, free throw and 3-point percentages. Despite beginning the season as one of N.C. State's key starters, Melvin was losing minutes and falling off the Wolfpack radar. He was even enlisted on the mid-season ACC All-Disappointing team by the News and Observer's Caution Tutor.

"When my play went down, I just stopped doing the things I had been doing all my life," said Melvin. "I had good success at the beginning of the season. At the beginning of the season, I was really focused and working on my shot, but I got away from doing those things."

Recently, things have turned around for Melvin. Over the Pack's final seven games, he averaged 13.1 points. He's

been shooting above .500 from the field over that stretch and has emerged as a legitimate threat both inside and outside.

In fact, Melvin's outside game is vital to State's offense, as it works to extend opposing defenses and free up cutting lanes. He has emerged as State's leading 3-point shooter based on percentage (41.9 percent), and he is usually guarded by a power forward or center.

Melvin, however, must move inside on the defensive end — something he has yet to perfect.

"[Defending in the low post] takes a lot out of you, but you just have to worry about it at the end of the game," said Melvin. "If not, you'll lose your focus and rest a little bit."

For Melvin's season, the turning point came after State's loss at Maryland.

"After the Maryland loss, I just came back to the gym and told myself to refocus because my team needs me," said Melvin. "So that's what I did, and coach gave me a chance against Virginia, and since then my confidence level has been going up."

His refocused effort was needed quickly. Mired in a two-game losing streak and facing a daunting schedule, the Pack was reeling. Julius Hodge had been suspended for combative behavior in an altercation with the Terrapins' Steve Blake. Melvin would start in Hodge's place.

His performance then signified that he did not intend to lose the starting position. Nearly flax-less from the floor (5-of-6 shooting), Melvin scored 16 points in Hodge's absence. State cruised to an easy 17-point victory.

Since then, his play has maintained a high level. Melvin scored the Pack's first nine points at Duke en route to another double-digit scoring night. In the last two games, he's scored 18 points twice. He notched a double-double against North Carolina with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Heading into postseason play, Melvin is playing at the level many hoped he would perform. He just didn't take the conventional route to get there.

"Right now, I think I'm playing with more energy than I have been," said Melvin. "This season, I feel like I've been playing the best basketball I've [ever] played, and I feel good. When I'm in the game, I feel like I have no worries."

ACCs rev up with quarterfinals

No. 1 Maryland vs. No. 8 Florida State

Matt Middleton
Senior Staff Writer

Maryland's prize for winning its first ACC regular-season title since 1980 is the top seed in the ACC Tournament and the easiest road to the finals — where just about every prognosticator is predicting a Duke vs. Maryland showdown.

However, before they can begin to think about Duke — or the N.C. State-Virginia winner for that matter — the Terrapins (25-3, 15-1 ACC) must take care of business over the winner of the dreaded play-in game, the Florida State Seminoles (4-12, 11-16).

FSU beat Clemson 91-84 in overtime Thursday night. Delvon Arrington paced the Seminoles with 24 points.

If anyone knows anything about a

No. 1 seed losing in the quarterfinals of the tournament, it's Maryland.

In 1989, Maryland became the first number eight seed to win a tournament game, eliminating top-seeded N.C. State 71-49. Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano called it "the nightmare on Peachtree Street."

Although the Pack became the first number one seed to lose in the quarterfinals, it returned the favor eight years later when it defeated top-seeded Duke from the eighth spot.

One problem the Terps do face is they didn't know whom they would be playing until late Thursday night. With today's game tipping at noon, this allows for minimal preparation time.

Terps head coach Gary Williams doesn't think much about that scenario; he's just happy to be the top seed in the tournament for the first time during his tenure at Maryland.

"We'll just have the night before to get ready for whoever we play," said Williams. "It's not a big disadvantage for us; it's a new experience because we've never had the number one seed before."

The Seminoles have proven to be a dangerous opponent if overlooked — as just Duke. But FSU won just one game in the month of February and could be playing for head coach Steve Robinson's job.

Williams, who coached his team to the best non-Duke ACC season in 15 years, believes the tournament will help his team prepare for their ultimate goal — another trip to the Final Four.

"We want to go into the tournament and play very well," said Williams. "You want to win first of all, but it's also another chance to play some games against some very good teams to prepare yourself for what's ahead."

No. 2 Duke vs. No. 7 North Carolina

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

Duke vs. North Carolina. The matchup brings to mind so many exciting games that it has been called one of the best rivalries in sports.

As they prepare for their 212th contest, however, something has changed. Carolina (8-19, 4-12 ACC), usually near the top of the ACC, is in seventh place and actually possesses the same conference record as the bottom two teams, Clemson and Florida State.

Duke (26-3, 13-3), who has beaten Carolina handily twice this season, had a much harder time against the first place team, Maryland, splitting that series. Duke wrapped up the regular

season ranked third in the nation.

But it's still Duke vs. Carolina in the ACC Tournament. If Carolina wants to salvage its season, now is the time. Duke, on the other hand, is in this tournament to prove that they are the still the best team in the ACC.

In their first game this season, Duke defeated the Tar Heels 87-58. The loss was the worst ever for Carolina at the Smith Center. Mike Dunleavy led Duke with 23 points. The Blue Devils forced 25 turnovers and shot .569 from the floor. The Heels forced only six turnovers in the loss.

The Devils hosted Carolina on Sunday. Duke again dominated the contest, held at Cameron, 93-68. Carolina couldn't stop the bleeding, turning the ball over 25 times again. Jason Williams scored career-high 37 points.

Jason Capel also scored career-high 28 points, but it wasn't nearly enough.

Even so, Duke knows that overlooking Carolina in the tournament would be a huge mistake.

"If you've lost a preceding game, there is a motivation to win the next one," Kryzewski said. "And for the team that just won, you have to be careful that you don't assume it's just going to happen. You still have to prepare hard."

"We know we're going to take everybody's best shot," Dunleavy said. "We've got to give it our best shot. That's the focus. There will be no overconfidence on our side."

The game will tip at 7 tonight in Charlotte. The winner will advance to play the winner of the Georgia Tech-Wake Forest game on Saturday.

No. 3 Wake Forest vs. No. 6 Georgia Tech

Memie Ezike
Staff Writer

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons and Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets square off for a spot in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament Thursday at 9 p.m. in Charlotte. The two teams split the season series, each winning on its home floor by 13 points.

Wake (19-11, 9-7 ACC) fell into a late season swoon, losing four straight games at one point. The Deacons defeated N.C. State, however, to salvage their season and earn the third seed in the tournament.

Wake will look to senior Darius Songaila to carry the team. The senior is averaging 21.7 points and 8.9 rebounds in his last seven games.

Junior Josh Howard and sharpshooter Craig Dawson must help Songaila in the offensive and defensive schemes if Wake hopes to get past Tech.

Even with the high seed, head coach Skip Prosser knows that Tech is one of the more dangerous teams in the field.

"Georgia Tech is probably the hottest team in the league with the hottest player in [Tech senior guard] Tony Akins," Prosser said. "It will be a tremendous challenge, for they will be a tough matchup."

Wake was dominated by Tech in rebounding during the last meeting, so Prosser will be looking for his players to be physical on the boards.

Georgia Tech (15-15, 7-9) is one of the hottest teams in the ACC heading into the tournament. Tech won its final five games of the ACC regular season to gain the No. 6 seed — beating the

likes of Virginia, Wake and the Wolfpack.

Akins' leadership on the floor has complemented head coach Paul Hewitt's mastery on the sideline to give Tech a 1-2 leadership punch.

Tech must have production from its youth to be successful in the tournament. Sophomore Marvin Lewis and freshman B.J. Elder must complement Akins' offensive output, while freshmen Ed Nelson and Luke Schenschler must dominate the boards like the pair did against Wake the last meeting.

Hewitt feels his team is confident but must play their best in order to trip up the Deacs.

"One of the hardest things to do is to beat a quality team in a 10-12 day span," Hewitt noted. "Wake is a really good team, and we are going to have to play well to beat them."

Technician's 2002 All-ACC Picks

First Team:

Jason Williams, Duke
Juan Dixon, Maryland
Anthony Grundy, N.C. State
Mike Dunleavy, Duke
Carlos Boozer, Duke

Second Team:

Darius Songaila, Wake Forest
Doris Watson, Virginia
Lonny Baxter, Maryland
Roger Mason Jr., Virginia
Tony Akins, Georgia Tech

Third Team:

Josh Howard, Wake Forest
Edward Scott, Clemson
Steve Blake, Maryland
Chris Wilcox, Maryland
Kris Lang, North Carolina

Player of the Year

Julius Hodge, N.C. State
Jason Williams, Duke

Rookie of the Year

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Coach of the Year

Herb Sendek, N.C. State

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