



Monday  
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# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 85	Lo 50
Tomorrow	Hi 67	Lo 43

## Fox addresses BOT

◆ The Board of Trustees also discussed tuition increases, Centennial Campus construction and N.C. State scholarship recipients.

Colin Hickey  
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Darryl Willie read a short farewell address at a Board of Trustees meeting on Friday, thanking them and asking them to be as good to his incumbent, Mike Anthony, as they have been to him.

"I am very excited to pass the torch to him," Willie said.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox then took the floor to propose a plan that would provide the Board of Trustees with what she called "management flexibility," or the ability for the board to make certain decisions on its own without having to go to the Board of Governors for review.

The specific areas Fox discussed included recruitment, promotion and tenure, scheduling, salary ranges and market driven salaries.

"I recommend that the Board of Trustees vote to allow us to assemble," said Fox.

The meeting also included a tuition update, reiterating that tuition will rise to the tune of eight percent for in-state students and 12 percent for out-of-state students, thus funding the eminent enrollment increases.

In addition, there will be an additional \$300 tacked on to N.C. State tuition that will be used for need-based scholarships, faculty salaries and the accommodation of more salaries.

There was also mention of the recently awarded students — the recipients of the Park scholarship, the Truman scholarship, the Goldwater scholarship, the Udall scholarship and the Hughes scholarship. NCSU also has eight graduate fellowships, of which four are staying here.

In all, NCSU posted 17 national scholarship and award winners this year, as compared to five at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Chancellor Fox motioned to write a letter to the Board of Governors, letting them know that the university plans to file a lawsuit against Gale Force, the

company that owns the ESA, for an estimated \$750,000 from parking tickets that is owed to NCSU. It is projected that the figures will grow by the end of the fiscal year to be more than \$1,000,000.

There was also a movement to hold back on plans for a hotel and convention center on Centennial Campus, as there were questions raised about the size and scope of the project.

According to Richard Vaughan, a Board of Trustees member, postponement and a reexamination will allow the convention center to be built with minimal cost and risk.

In other business, it was proposed that the name and scope of the Meat Processing Laboratory be changed to something about food science and genomic manipulation.

At the end of the public meeting, Peaches Blank, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced the board would move into a closed session in order to prevent the disclosure of privileged information.

## Students get business experience with College Works Painting

◆ Through the College Works Painting internship, students are able to start their own painting businesses.

Rachel Rogers  
Staff Reporter

The summer months are fast approaching, and before the rigor of classes is over, students often find themselves breaking a sweat to find summer work. Some will settle on anything that will bring in a little green, while others want a job or internship that will truly provide life experience and real-world skills.

Shannon O'Connor, an N.C. State sophomore in psychology, found a summer experience that will provide those coveted skills many college students are looking for. O'Connor's internship with College Works Painting is already underway.

Chris Reker, a senior in business and district manager of the company, describes College Works Painting as an umbrella college of the National Services Group, which is a multi-billion dollar company.

College Works Painting, which is celebrating its 20th year anniversary, expects to do around \$1.5 million in revenue this year in North Carolina alone. In addition, the average intern with the company will make around \$7,000 during the summer.

Based in California, College Works Painting was recently rated as one of the most selective (top 100) internships in the country by the Princeton Review; it has a five-percent acceptance rate.

Reker, who participated in the internship last year as one of the "top interns," was brought back this year to "serve as a mentor and business con-

sultant."

Now, remaining active in the company, Reker helps students, like O'Connor, get started with their company and shows them how to succeed.

Throughout the United States there were approximately 12,000 interviews for 60 slots. O'Connor was a member of these select few.

"It [the internship] is challenging, but it's rewarding," said O'Connor. "It's a lot of work, and it isn't like anything else I've ever done."

The internship requires students to start up their own painting business, do all the marketing, advertising, paper work, hiring and firing.

"Basically, we have to run every aspect of the business from getting trained to learning how to do estimates," O'Connor said.

During the spring the students must book jobs for the summer. They can do this through advertisements or go door to door asking people if they'd like their houses painted. Once summer starts, the students spend their days painting the houses that they booked during the off-months.

"So far, I have twenty-three thousand dollars booked for the summer, which is about nine jobs," O'Connor said.

O'Connor believes this internship is "an incredible opportunity that can help people learn about the business world while building excellent interpersonal skills." She is currently looking for painters.

For anyone interested in the internship for next summer, College Works Painting recruits all majors in the fall and the beginning of spring. For more information, visit [www.collegeworks.com](http://www.collegeworks.com).

## Abercrombie & Fitch pulls controversial T-shirts

◆ The protested line of clothing includes a T-shirt that reads, "Wong Brothers Laundry Service — Two Wongs Can Make it White."

Daily Californian (U. California Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California-Berkeley students joined a large crowd of people to protest Abercrombie & Fitch's new line of clothing Thursday night in San Francisco, accusing the company of marketing racist T-shirts.

A group of students from the UC-Berkeley Asian Pacific Council attended the protests to challenge negative stereotypes portrayed by the store's clothing line.

The protested line of clothing includes a T-shirt that reads, "Wong Brothers Laundry Service — Two Wongs Can Make it White." A caricature of two men with slanted eyes and conical hats is pictured next to the slogan.

Other T-shirts of the same line read "Abercrombie & Fitch Buddha Bash — Get Your Buddha on the Floor" and "Wok-N-Bowl, Let the Good Times Roll — Chinese Food and Bowling."

The T-shirts have already been taken off of the company's official Web site, and were pulled from the shelves Thursday.

Hampton Carney, a spokesperson for Abercrombie & Fitch, told the Associated Press that the company is "very, very, very sorry" and that it was never their intention to offend anyone.

The logo T-shirts were designed with "the sole purpose of adding humor and levity to our fashion line," he said.

adding that shirts also poked fun at taxi drivers, Britons and foreign waitresses.

This is not the first time that the marketing of Abercrombie & Fitch, an Ohio-based casual clothing store, has been widely criticized. Catalogues featuring semi-nude models have also sparked controversy.

A manager of the San Francisco store said he had been warned of the protest Thursday afternoon, but he declined to comment further. Officials from the store's headquarters were also unavailable for comment.

UC-Berkeley's Asian Pacific Council, an umbrella organization for Asian-American groups on campus, held a Town meeting Thursday night to discuss further how to take action against the clothing company.

"We are organizing to show that racism exists against Asian Pacific Islanders and ... for the company to say they are sorry," said Bryant Yang, co-chair of the council.

At the meeting, students decided they would work with other campuses to call on Abercrombie to diversify their models and to demand a formal apology from the company for the shirts.

UC-Berkeley's Asian Pacific Council is taking action to let Abercrombie & Fitch's customers know about the shirts, since many Asian-Americans shop at the store, said Yang, adding that he doesn't want the company just to be able to quietly take the shirts off the shelves without anyone realizing what happened.

UC-Berkeley students are working with a similar group at Stanford University. Additionally, students from campuses across the country are rallying together to protest the company.



In celebration of Sunday's Earth, Music, Art and Action: 2002 Earth Day Festival, people gathered outside Waterspoon Student Center to listen to speakers and bands while browsing artwork.

## Fraternity honors campus custodians

◆ Approximately 350 N.C. State custodians were honored at a banquet hosted by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

News Staff Report

On Friday, after a seven-year hiatus, N.C. State's chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. sponsored its annual Custodian's Banquet.

"We feel that many of their efforts are overlooked, and we just wanted to show our appreciation," said Jonathan Frazier, Omega Psi Phi member.

According to Frazier, the purpose of the banquet was to show support and appreciation for the custodians who "work hard everyday to assure that the campus, dormitories, dining facilities and buildings are kept nice and respectable."

The banquet, which was held in the Talley Student Center Ballroom, is an Omega Psi Phi Fraternity tradition and was founded by Kedrick Lowery in 1990. The banquet continued for five years until it ended in 1995.

But this year, the five-member chapter — including Frazier, Wilson White, Carlos Goins, Dominique Williams and Shawn Penn — decided it was time to bring the banquet back.

"We will continue this annual banquet for many years to come," said White, the chapter's president. "It's a pretty important event for us."

According to White, for this year's banquet, the 350-plus custodians were contacted and invited to the banquet through the zone managers. For the custodial staff, the campus is broken up into 16 zones — each with its own manager.

White said that the fraternity asked the managers if their staffs could have two hours off to attend the banquet from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. All of the managers agreed to allow their staffs to

attend the banquet, and each zone was honored with an award of recognition.

"Many of the custodians were around in the 1990s when the banquet began,"

said White. "So they were excited to see it coming back."

The banquet's guest speaker was its founder, Lowery.



Members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. recently honored campus custodians at a banquet.

## William Raspberry to deliver commencement speech

◆ Pulitzer Prize winner William Raspberry will address N.C. State graduates in May.

News Staff Report

Celebrated Washington Post columnist William Raspberry will be delivering the commencement speech to N.C. State graduates on May 18 at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Raspberry is nationally known for his stance on education, family life and racial matters, as well as his way in bringing those issues to the general public.

Born and raised in Okolona, Miss., Raspberry's interest in writing stemmed from his involvement in a local newspaper. In 1962, he joined the Washington Post and steadily moved

up the ranks. Today, his column is featured in more than 200 newspapers.

Throughout his career, Raspberry has received many prestigious honors. In 1967, he was named Capital Club's Journalist of the Year. In 1994, he won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary and also received a lifetime achievement award by the National Association of Black Journalists. In 1997, he was named one of the top 50 influential journalists in the United States. In addition, Raspberry has been awarded honorary doctorates by 15 educational institutions.

Chancellor Fox will also present Raspberry with an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree. Many agree that his speech at the commencement exercise is expected to be insightful and inspirational.

## Find Your Place

Events being held by student organizations for the week of April 22-28.

◆ "Where in the World Did Ethnic Come From?"

William C. Friday Distinguished Professor of English, Wain Walkman  
Thurs. 6 p.m.  
Caldwell lounge

Greek Information Night

Wed. 7 p.m.

Waterspoon Cinema — Come and meet Greek members and register early for recruitment in the fall.

Dr. Drew Pinsky  
Fri. 7:30 p.m.

McKinnon Center

Bring N.C. State identification for a free voucher.

◆ "A Campus Dialogue on Race"

Thurs. 10 a.m.  
Waterspoon Student Center Cinema  
Free event

International Festival

Fri through Sun, times TBA  
Graham Building and Dorton Arena at NCSU  
Fairgrounds  
Tickets \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door

## Foreign student body grows at many U.S. colleges

◆ Last year 547,867 international students entered U.S. colleges, a 6.4-percent increase from the previous year.

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — International students are heading to U.S. colleges in record numbers, a national trend that is drawing surprise among some school leaders.

Last year 547,867 international students entered U.S. colleges, a 6.4-percent increase from the previous year and an enrollment record, said Peggy Blumenthal, vice president of educational services for the Institute of International Education headquartered in New York City. Michigan college admissions officers saw much of the same. Oakland University's international student body grew by 8 percent, and Wayne State University had a 17-percent increase, according to school officials.

The University of Michigan reviewed 4.5 percent more applications from prospective

first-year students from other countries and 24 percent more applications from international graduate students. "I was surprised by these numbers because Sept. 11 brought many uncertainties," said David Archbold, director of OU's Office for International Students and Scholars. "Many of us expected to see a decrease in international students but the marked increase we're seeing is encouraging. They are diversifying our campuses and adding an international dimension and opinion to our classrooms."

Anabel Borg, a 27-year-old Malta native, began working toward a graduate certificate at OU last spring. She said international students are lured to the United States by scholarships that are easier to win and a job market that can be more lucrative.

"The people I talk to hope that an American education will make them more marketable," said Borg, who is now applying for a local nursing job. "The pay is also much better than I would get if I returned to Malta." The students also pump \$11 billion into the U.S. economy, said IIE officials.

Leading the migration to U.S. colleges are Chinese, Indian and Japanese students. In the United States, the foreign students most often choose degrees in computer science, math, English and education, according to an IIE report.

"These students are coming for a high-quality education and the prestige a U.S. education can provide," Blumenthal said. "Also a bad economy tends to send more people back to school."

Americans are also studying abroad more often. Last year, 143,590 Americans earned college credits overseas, an 11-percent increase, according to an IIE report. It is yet another encouraging trend for educators.

"This is an opportunity that opens doors for American students," said Guilan Wang, director of Central Michigan University's Office of International Education. "An international education is more important than ever before as we push students to become better global citizens and leaders and as technology really creates a smaller world."

Washington, D.C., studying the physics of underwater explosions. The project needed an expert in his field, so he was recruited to Los Alamos. He said it took all the "best brains in the world" to make the atomic bomb work. Many scientists involved in the project also went on to win Nobel Prizes.

"Every scientist recruited was informed of the purpose of the project," he said. "Among this company, I didn't just feel insignificant. I felt like a worm."

## Scientist talks about building first A-bomb

◆ Many scientists involved in the atomic bomb project also went on to win Nobel Prizes.

Daily News (U. New Mexico)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Maurice M. Shapiro, a member of the team that helped develop the atomic bomb, said the reason the Los Alamos program worked was freedom and knowledge shared by the scientists and engineers.

Shapiro, a professor at the

University of Maryland, spoke to a crowd of about 35 on Thursday as part of the University of New Mexico Chapter of Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society's annual lecture series "Science and Society." Shapiro's lecture, "Life in Box 1663," explained what it was like to be a part of the team that was responsible for the development of the atomic bomb.

Shapiro said he spent the first two years of World War II in a naval establishment in

Washington, D.C., studying the physics of underwater explosions. The project needed an expert in his field, so he was recruited to Los Alamos. He said it took all the "best brains in the world" to make the atomic bomb work. Many scientists involved in the project also went on to win Nobel Prizes.

"Every scientist recruited was informed of the purpose of the project," he said. "Among this company, I didn't just feel insignificant. I felt like a worm."

## Notre Dame scientist finds disease link

◆ The neurodegenerative disorder called Huntington's Disease afflicts 25,000 people in the United States.

The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — University of Notre Dame biologist Crislyn D'Souza-Schorey and her colleagues have discovered a protein link that may lead to a cure to Huntington's Disease.

The neurodegenerative disorder afflicts 25,000 people in the United States. Huntington's Disease is characterized by the formation of aggregates — clumps of abnormal proteins — in the nerve cells. The buildup of these aggregates interferes with neural activity, leading to loss of mental capability and physical control.

In normal cells, proteasomes shred defective proteins before they have the chance to form aggregates, but in diseased cells these biological shredders are somehow disabled.

D'Souza-Schorey's research, published in the March edition of Nature Cell Biology, suggests that the protein arfapin 2 causes aggregate formation by breaking up proteasomes.

"Our hypothesis was that perhaps this protein had played a

role at an early event during aggregation," D'Souza-Schorey said.

The research team began investigating the cause of aggregate formation with the aid of a green fluorescent protein-tagging agent. They also used genetically engineered Huntington's disease mice models provided by Gillian Bates' laboratory in London, and studied the proteins at the molecular level using cell-free assays.

When arfapin 2 was linked to aggregate formation, D'Souza-Schorey studied mutated forms of the protein, hoping to identify one that would disrupt the formation of the defective protein clumps.

The researcher found her answer in [delta]N-arfapin 2. When the mutated protein is introduced into cells, it blocks arfapin 2 from degrading proteasomes and forms ring-like structures that surround the huntingtin aggregates.

The research team's results are especially significant, according to D'Souza-Schorey, because they provide a biological basis for a potential cure while many pharmaceutical companies are investing in research using synthetic alternatives.

The discovery may also have broader implications. Other neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's

and cystic fibrosis are characterized by aggregate formation, which also may be linked to arfapin 2.

"The question remains, 'Is this a common mechanism to aggregate formation that can be extended to other neurodegenerative diseases?'" D'Souza-Schorey said. "We would like to explore this further."

D'Souza-Schorey is a professor and researcher at Notre Dame's Walther Cancer Institute, where she studies adhesion and migration of tumor cells. How did she make a discovery linked to Huntington's Disease?

According to the researcher, uncontrolled growth in cancer cells and the cell death characteristic of neurodegenerative diseases may be two sides of the same protein coin.

"There might be a subset of proteins that move a cell either toward proliferation or cell death," D'Souza-Schorey said.

D'Souza-Schorey's findings were published in collaboration with Peter Peters, Ke Ning, Felipe Palacios, Rita Boshans, Aleksey Kazantsev, Leslie Thompson of the University of California at Irvine and Ben Woodman and Gillian Bates of the Division of Medical and Molecular Genetics, Guy's and St. Thomas' School of Medicine.

He only won one of the bets when he guessed correctly that it would take less than a dozen atomic bombs to end the war.

After the test, he said that he and some of his fellow scientists formed a group called the Association of Los Alamos Scientists to talk about the effectiveness and ramifications of what they were working on.

He said that when he witnessed the test at the Trinity Site, he had no idea what to expect. Shapiro added that he made two bets with fellow scientists — one about how many of the bombs it would take to end the war, and another about how powerful the blast would

be. He only won one of the bets when he guessed correctly that it would take less than a dozen atomic bombs to end the war.

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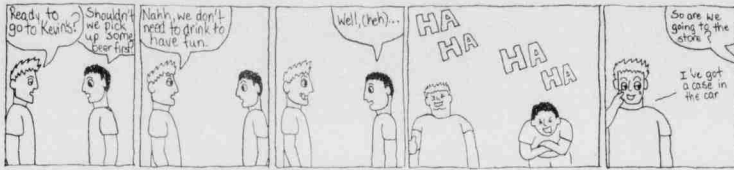
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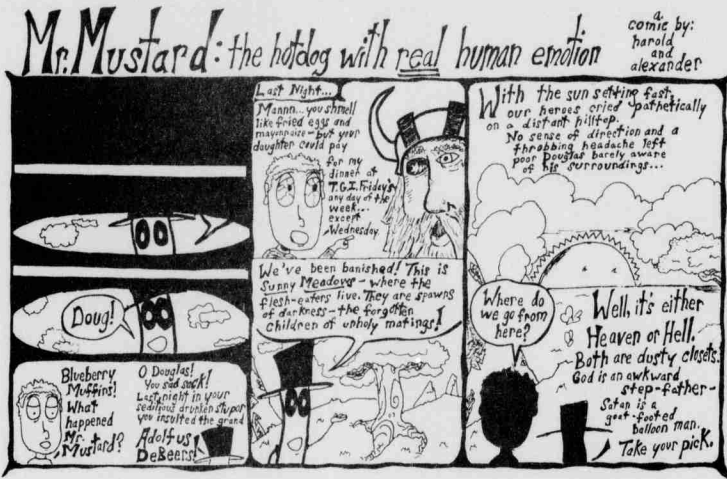
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Chapel Hill research unfairly criticized

A UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA RESEARCH LAB IS FACING CRITICISM OF ITS LABORATORY ANIMAL TREATMENT PROCEDURES DUE TO A PETA VIDEOTAPE.

When practiced responsibly and in the most humane method possible while preserving results, animal research can hold many benefits for the future prevention and discovery of cures of human diseases. Recently, the University of North Carolina's treatment of laboratory animals has come under scrutiny because of a videotape filmed by an undercover laboratory employee and released by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). The film depicts various forms of treatment deemed "inhumane" by PETA, and a complaint is being filed to the National Institutes of Health against UNC-CH, a school NIH "awards millions of dollars," according to Thursday's News and Observer.

Kate Turlington, a 2000 N.C. State graduate, joined the UNC-CH laboratory in October of 2001 as an undercover PETA investigator. She has videos of researchers beheading baby rats, cutting off the heads of grown rats with tiny guillotines, hooking rats to wires to induce seizures and placing live mice in containers where they consumed the body of a decapitated rat, said the News and Observer. Obviously, these acts will outrage many people, but for PETA to have a basis for the complaint with the NIH, the acts of UNC-CH must be without scientific reasoning for their procedures.

UNC-CH's campus newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, quotes Tony Waldrop, vice-chancellor for research, as saying, "We go even beyond what the (NIH) requirements are." As long as UNC-CH is meeting and exceeding these requirements, PETA's complaint to the NIH has

no standing.

One of the procedures Turlington witnessed was part of an alcohol research lab. Researchers needed fresh brains, and therefore the animals could be given no drugs which could leave traces in the tissues. The Association and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care, a group that inspects laboratories twice a year to monitor proper treatment of animals, allows this policy as a part of protocol.

The AALAC says that labs are allowed to deny pain relief to animals if the relief alters research results, and despite PETA's disgust for the procedure, animal testing is legal in this country. The AALAC is chaired by Dr. Philip B. Carter of the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State; Carter said that the organization requires animals be kept in clean, comfortable surroundings and receive pain relief unless it would alter the research results. While there can always be changes in protocol, UNC-CH has a good reputation and solid policies according to Carter in the News and Observer.

One must weigh the benefits of testing on animals against the benefits of technological breakthroughs that can be used to help humans. The animals in the UNC-CH lab are used to research alcoholism and epilepsy, according to The Daily Tar Heel. If a majority of the people is against these activities, then the process of testing animals should be re-evaluated.

As of now, UNC-CH should wait for the next report by the AALAC and use its findings — not PETA's — to evaluate the need for adjustments to their research procedures.



## The river runs dry



**Chris Hickling**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

You wake up at the crack of dawn; the rooster is probably still asleep. It's really cold when you climb out of your sleeping bag, but you jump out because you know that you are going to have an excellent day. You eat some breakfast, which was made on a camping stove, and you throw on a bathing suit and some long underwear — or if you are hardcore (like yours truly), a suit and a shirt. You start filling out the waivers. Basically, whatever happens to you this day — up to and including death — is your fault. You sign without a second thought and move to the gear room. A wetsuit? Nah, I will do without. This helmet looks a little scuffed ... perfect. The long bus ride is filled with more waver-esque speech: "... [I]f you should find yourself outside of raft today, you should try as hard as possible to act like a log." Finally, you arrive at the water. Hopefully, you aren't wearing underwear, because at the end of the day, it might be ruined.

"Make sure you've got your lifejacket, helmet, paddle and not that good; but that great brace for this class five rapid." It's the standard spiel before you go tumbling into a wall of waves, foam and hopefully not your fellow paddlers. This is when a calm day on the river turns into exhilarating minutes on the river before the next calm. Whitewater rafting is like any other adrenaline-pumping sport — you can only understand it once you have done it. Whether you are flying down the Nantahala in North Carolina, the Chattahoochee in Georgia or the Gauley in West Virginia, you know what I am

talking about.

You have been paddling for hours — you should be exhausted, but you aren't. In fact, if it weren't getting dark, you would start over and do it again. You ride that long bus back to the outfitter and return all that gear, with your helmet a bit more scuffed than it was when you picked it up earlier that morning. You get a nice hot shower, and it is the best one you have ever taken. Your heart has made it back to a normal pulse, so you go into the gift shop. No one will believe that you have rafted the fifth most difficult river in the world without a T-shirt, a bumper sticker, a poster or something.

William Neely drew the poster that now hangs proudly on your wall. Neely drew maps of rivers the same way that early topographers drew their maps — through experience. He was featured in this week's Independent cover story. Since I am almost sure that most people are about as excited about alternative news as they are about their early morning calculus lab, I imagine that you didn't see it. A man that lived such a remarkable life needs a few lines on this newspaper.

If you saw William walking down the street, you would probably dismiss him as any other happy-looking fellow. Long mussed hair, bearded, wearing dark sunglasses mixed with a penchant for playing bicycle polo with croquet mallets might give you that impression. You would probably dismiss him as some burnt out guy that was just here to go to Dead concerts (back when the Dead was still here). Little did you know that in addition to being a respected cartoonist and writer, 40 books of his own, he also read about 300 books each year.

It all started with a trip down his local creek, which was running higher than normal. It was 1965, and William was eleven years old. He rode down "Polio Creek" with what he described as a

"one-kid, plastic rowboat-looking affair from Kmart, that also served as a wading pool, turtle pond or sled, as the circumstances dictated." If it weren't for that fateful trip down the creek, many more river travelers would not come back as happy as they do now. William broke bones, scraped knees and sucked down gallons of whitewater. Then he wrote about it so we wouldn't have to make the same mistakes. In today's buzzword-laden language, we would call him an "extreme athlete."

But confining William Neely to extreme sports is a discredit to a genuine man. He loved his wife, Holly, and his two pigs, Sherman and Harold. His love of nature led him to fight for a favorite spot of his, Duke Forest. His devotion to friendship and justice took him back to his hometown of Birmingham, Ala., to search for the man who killed his best friend. Unfortunately, his pain took him to the grave when he died last summer. But love, devotion and pain do not make a man extraordinary. The world simply lacks many William Neelys. As people leave class, they pick up their cell phone. When there is an advertisement in the paper, it gets discarded to the ground, instead of recycled, or at least thrown in the trashcan, located next to the paper box.

Until a few days ago, I never knew of William Neely. I had a bunch of posters that he drew, although I didn't know it. He paved the way for me to tackle white water, although I didn't know it. Now, close to a year after his passing, I can only look to a man that is in short supply in this world, and regretfully, one of a dying breed.

After talking about the life and death of William Neely, I would be remiss in not saying goodbye to Alice in Chains' Layne Staley as well. Rest in peace, Layne. E-mail to cvhickli@unity.ncsu.edu.

## Another Student Government column



**Decker Ngonang**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Soon the new Student Government will take office and hit the ground running on the things they promised in their campaigns. From student body president to union president, there will be many changing faces in Student Government leadership. As I am often known for, I will not bash, but challenge Student Government. Ironically, next year I will indirectly be part of this Student Government that I often challenge. I will be senior class president, and it is a job I will try to perform well with the help of Vice President Kevin McAbee.

Now that my introduction is over, I can get to what exactly I want to talk about in this column. How can we make Student Government better and also keep the same spirit that filled this year? I will start with student body president. Mike is a good friend of mine and he will do a great job, but I have some things I think will be crucial to his being student body president. As a writer, I value the power of the pen, and I see it as a great tool. I would like to see the student body president or one of his staff members write each month, or every other week, about what they are doing.

I don't want a chart with a calendar or a list — I want a story telling me what is going on and why I should be a part of it. Next, Mike, we need to get this fusion on the roll. I was most impressed by the message within your theme of fusion. Bringing the people of this student body together is key, but to do that we have to go out and get them. Make it your mission to reach every section of this campus. Have people from your student body on various club meetings, engage with them and see what is on their list of important things to do. That kind of random stuff is what makes people believe that you care and also makes them that much more inclined to buy into the things you are doing. Lastly Mike, keep the passion. Passion is a big thing to me. "Keep the Passion" is a big sticker on the back of my car. As student body president, you have to show the student body that, wherever

you go, you genuinely want to be there and that you care. It is something I admired greatly about Darryl Willie — his willingness to give it all to anyone who would listen. It makes people really believe in someone when they show they care and are willing to exclude that passion. Make sure your staff works as hard as you do and, at the same time, show them how much their work means to the student body. They are the grunt workers who make all the fun stuff happen but don't get a lot of credit. These are your foot soldiers that represent you throughout this campus, making people see that you care. They are a great tool, but only if you use them.

I had a real problem this year with some of Darryl's staff. As a whole, they did a great job, but sometimes I was really disappointed. It wasn't until I wrote a column or mentioned something that they moved on an issue. The student body wants improvement proactively. When our problems are fixed or addressed before we know they are problems, your staff has more time to get things done.

Last year, when I wrote my column about how much I hated The Abbey and how people in apartments need representation. The executive staff e-mailed me personally saying that I was wrong, but the next week they called a boot-leg town hall meeting for all students off campus at my apartment complex, but only three people showed up. The event was a slap in the face to me, and it reflected poorly on them. Mike, make it a goal to get out there and listen to the people and hear what they complain about before the thing they complain about ends up being you.

I think Mike knows why I am writing this article. I try to do it every year. When you are called out, you have the chance to make your accomplishments that much sweeter. I called Darryl out two times last year, and he has come through on a lot of the things I mentioned. I think people challenging him when he was running has made him that much more motivated and also made him one in a line of great student body presidents. Darryl and his staff did an awesome job, and with our help, Mike can do even better.

Have any suggestions for Decker or Mike in office? Let Decker know at dngonang@unity.ncsu.edu.

## Swarthmore (U-Wire) Phonix

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Naturalization Services policy for international students is a disturbing proposition at first glance. It seems to eclipse student rights, prohibiting international citizens from matriculating at U.S. institutions before the approval of their student visas, a process that now takes many months. However, if carried out as promised, the new policy would have very few detrimental effects on declared international students. Instead, it would have an impact on international visitors who decided to study in the United States after their arrival.

The new rule might actually help current international students. Along with tightening regulations, the INS plans to shorten the processing time for student visas from six months to 30 days. This is a much shorter period than the time span of the college application process; if the INS follows up on its promise, international students should have no problem securing the necessary documentation prior to class enrollment. In fact, the shortened processing time would actually make life easier for these students, eliminating current visa hassles.

## Bar no one

However, the policy mandates that would-be students declare themselves as such upon entry, making it practically impossible for international visitors to choose to study in the United States after their arrival. This poses problems for international visitors who must obtain work in the United States before attending school as well as those who are unaware of the educational possibilities until they arrive here. If implemented strictly, the new INS policy could drastically reduce the number of

international students, giving preference to those with the resources to research and pay for college before arriving in the United States.

Thus, the new visa-approval policy is indeed a disturbing one, but not for the typically assumed reasons. The INS's new plan threatens prospective international students, especially those coming from less developed countries, where navigating the bureaucracy can be extremely difficult.

## TECHNICIAN

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### Commercial shoot provided many positives for students

As a resident living in Burlington Hall, I would like to say that I completely disagree with Ben McNeely's letter on Monday, which commented on the American Eagle commercial being a disrespectful to the students.

I was informed by flyers around my dorm on Wednesday that American Eagle would be shooting in the area between Alexander and Burlington Halls starting on Friday and ending on Sunday only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. I don't call it disrespectful, just plain consideration for the students. I agree with Ben partially when he said, Alexander is my only home in the United States. I have nowhere else to go that is within walking distance and/or convenient. I cannot choose to go to my family's house whenever I desire for various reasons.

It seems to me that everyone benefited from the commercial. The officer that I talked with on Saturday told me that he was here to protect the trees and the property in the area so that no one would damage the last remaining green areas of N.C. State. He also said that he was placed in the area of the commercial to secure off the area. I thank him for standing outside near my dorm for at least these days. I have been robbed twice this year out of my room while I was sleeping and am especially grateful for the extra police force presence.

On top of all this, the Residence Life Coordinator made sure that American Eagle paid for two doors with locks to be rush ordered to be installed on the second and third floor doors in the Burlington dorm. These doors had been without locks for at least the three years I had been in and out of it.

Kathryn Williams in her forum submission entitled "Commercial shoot an inconvenience for students" from Tuesday said it best with the statement, "The university calls this a great 'honor' for its students. I guess they get paid to say that." I agree with this statement half-heartedly because N.C. State was paid to say the previous statement. However, this payment allowed the university to look out for its interests. I would even propose setting up a miniature movie studio between Burlington and Alexander. Maybe this proposal would pay for air conditioning next year.

Chris Watson  
Sociology  
Senior

### 'Let's settle this issue'

I was appalled at the column in Technician on Friday. The column "Let's settle this issue" suggested that Caucasians were out to better only themselves and to suppress minorities. First, I'd like to know where you got all of those statistics. I got online at the U.S. Census Bureau and found different percentages for the years 2000 and 2001. If you wish to stick by the statistics that your columnist used, then you should take into account that 82 percent of all people in America are white. This clearly justifies that 19.7 percent of Caucasians earn \$75,000. There are 12.8 percent African-Americans in the U.S., thus accounting for only 7.9 percent making that much. As to the poverty rates that were addressed, well, those numbers are blown out of proportion. 15.3 percent of whites make less than \$10,000 (my family being one of them). The figure for African-Americans is only 20.4 percent. These were specifically noted to be mostly in the suburbs of large cities and in areas referred to as "the bronzes."

Second, when this writer referred to Americans as though they were only white (Latinos are discriminated against all the time. Americans mistreat them in several cases...), I was astonished. So-called African-Americans are also American because, as your columnist pointed out, "no one who has been here for over a century can trace their roots "back to Africa" to find a home, relatives and friends." This is a good statement because "African-Americans" have lived here long enough to also be Americans. If not, then why am I not referred to as German-American, and other races likewise? This is clearly discriminatory to the Caucasian skin color.

Third, if "African-Americans" are so upset that they are being "mistreated" then why don't they stop throwing a pity-party and start trying to make it. I mean, why don't they stop relying on those that "oppress them" and begin making a way for themselves. It obviously can be done, such as Jennifer Lopez who grew up in poverty. I am not a racist person, I have plenty of minority friends, but I tell them the same thing. Stop complaining and taking advantage of "the system" and it will stop taking advantage of you.

William J Winspear  
Sophomore  
Physics

### The wait continues

For many of us who make up the section of NCSU known as East Campus, the dining situation has been a firing one over the year. In case you didn't know, there are dorms beyond Reynolds. Since moving to Bagwell, it has been impossible trying to explain to people from Central and West Campus where I live. On Monday of last week, it seems that everyone has become very familiar with the east side on a regular basis. This is evidenced by the 30 to 40 minute line to get into Clark Dining Hall.

As many will vouch, it is a firing walk out to Fountain Dining Hall. It is a walk that stretches across the entire campus and is a genuine hassle. Because of this, Clark was renovated to cater to the people over here so that we would not have to walk so far in order to simply eat. What seemed like a great time saving answer has, in all actuality, become a line of anger and hostility. All year we have anticipated the opening of Clark along with a more convenient dining experience. Clark was to be opened in the fall of 2001, then it was delayed to second semester, after spring break, and finally — after Easter break. The wait to have the opportunity to eat at the dining hall has been replaced by the wait to get in to the dining hall. Now, don't get me wrong, I am fine with you all coming to check out Clark, but many of you, I have seen in there at every meal since it opened. Speaking of which, there are a couple of you in particular from Central Campus that I have seen in there a lot who decided it would be cute to stack up your cups really high on your table and shoot napkins into it. Now I know that kindergarten was fun and that it was your intellectual peak but do you think that maybe you could wait...I don't know, two weeks before acting like five-year-olds in the dining hall? Most of all, I don't want to hear that the dining hall sucks and that it is too small. There is a reason why it is so small: it isn't supposed to have all of you in it. We over here on the east side of NCSU don't have as many alternatives as you all do and we just want to use what is given to us. So if you have not seen Clark come by and see it; if you have, please don't make it a habit and support your local dining hall.

Jordan Winner  
Freshman  
Philosophy Major

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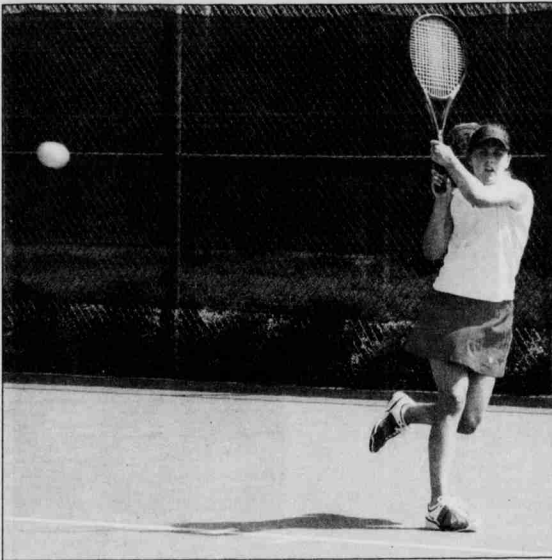
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Coming into the ACC Championships, Duke had won 14 consecutive titles.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 7

"The issue is when it's a trap or a possible catch, then an umpire either signals out right away or signals that there was no catch," Avent said. "I didn't see a call made; no one that I talked to saw a call made; Billy Jones, our third-base coach, said there wasn't a call made. No one knew what to do."

After trimming the lead to 4-3, the Heels took control in the fifth. A sacrifice fly to center field by freshman Chris Lannetta scored sophomore Jeremy Cleveland from third to tie the game. Prochaska issued a walk to the next batter to put runners

on first and third with two outs and was relieved.

Prochaska's replacement, Phillip Davidson, induced junior Chad Prosser to hit a weak grounder, to shortstop Chad Orvella, but he couldn't make the play in time, allowing the runner from third to score. Greenberg, who went 9-for-14 with nine RBIs in the series, doubled to right to bring home the third run of the inning and put UNC up 6-4. The Heels tacked on six insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth to close out any hopes State had left.

In the opening game of the series Friday, Carolina jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead and was never seriously challenged in a 10-2 win. Greenberg doubled twice for the Heels, hit his 11th

home run of the season and collected five RBIs. Junior Scott Autrey went seven innings on the mound for UNC, allowing just two runs on four hits while striking out four.

State rebounded early the next night, grabbing a 5-1 lead in the fourth inning on Riley's three-run homer. Carolina stormed back, however, scoring 11 unanswered runs to take a 12-5 victory. The Heels hit eight home runs Saturday, including three off the bat of Maples and two by junior Sean Farrell.

The Pack returns to Doak Field Wednesday at 7 p.m. to face Old Dominion before playing its next seven games on the road. The Monarchs won the teams' previous meeting in Norfolk, Va., 5-4.

## NFL

Continued from Page 7

later this week and then will attend a rookie mini-camp the first week of May.

Defensive back Brian Williams became the second State player to go in the draft on Sunday when he was the fourth round pick (105th overall) of the Minnesota Vikings.

A three-year starter for the Wolfpack, Williams will likely play the safety position in the professional ranks although he was a cornerback the final two years of his college career. The 6-0, 207 pound High Point native made the transition from free safety to corner following his sophomore season.

Williams could also become an asset on special teams for the Vikings. While at State, he blocked a total of five kicks while also excelling on kick off and punt coverage units. Williams finished his college career with 262 tackles (166 solo), a 12-yard sack, nine steps for losses and five interceptions.



Men's tennis had a tough time keeping its eye on the ball.

## WOMENS

Continued from Page 7

ACC match this year, downed Gildemeister 6-1, 6-0 to give the Devils their first point of the day.

Katie Granson quickly followed suit at No. 6 singles, defeating State's Landis Strader by the same score.

Amanda Johnson sealed the

match for Duke by defeating Nicholls 6-1, 6-2.

After the match, Olsen was able to reflect on his first year as State's head coach that was highlighted by the team's first win over Virginia since 1997.

"I think the team accomplished a lot this year, including beating Virginia," said Olsen.

"They were playing their best tennis in the last four weeks, and I think the girls feel like they came a long way if you look at their results from

February to April."

With a new indoor facility being erected, the Pack is moving one step closer to Duke and the other teams in the ACC with the impressive new building. Olsen believes now that the team has adjusted to him, there is nowhere to go but up.

"It takes time to adjust to a new coach, and they're starting to believe in what I say, which is making things progress a lot faster," said Olsen.

## MENS

Continued from Page 7

game with the level he plays at," said Lucas. "He's so quick [that] it was just hard to attack him."

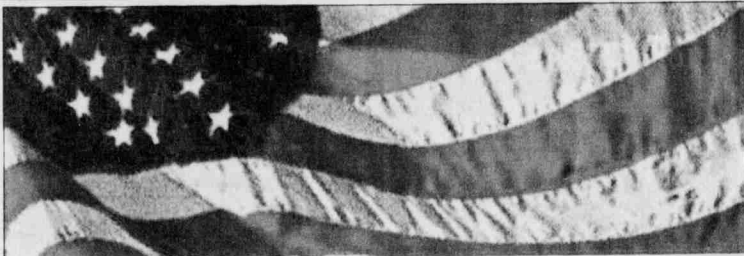
King pulled away in the second set, winning it 6-1. With that, the Pack's season was over. "King's awful tough at No. 1, and you have to play very well to be able to beat him," said Hayes. "Three of the matches we were there, but you need four [to win] and it just didn't

happen today. The intensity just wasn't quite there."

With five seniors on this year's roster, the Pack will be almost a completely new team next year with only two players returning. Freshman Murray immense talent at the end of the year, and Davis will have almost a full year of singles experience under his belt.

"Next year, it's going to be a whole new team, and we will not have these results again," said Hayes.

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# Devils pull double domination at ACCs

## Devils end season for men's tennis

◆ Duke advanced to the semifinals of the ACC tennis tournament with a 4-0 win over N.C. State.

**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

What began Jan. 19 in Tulsa, Okla., with 10 players ended Thursday against Duke at the ACC Men's Tennis Championships in Raleigh with just seven Wolfpack netters remaining on the team.

It truly was a season full of adversity for the N.C. State men's tennis team with three players quitting the team and others being placed in unfamiliar roles, all of which led to a 5-20 record for the season. That season officially came to an end on the first day of the tournament when national No. 11 Philip King of top-seeded Duke outlasted Pack senior Matt Lucas, 6-3, 6-1, to give the Blue Devils (15-11) their fourth and clinching point.

"It's tough being out the first day, but you play yourself into that position during the regular season," said Pack head coach Eric Hayes. "We had ample opportunities to finish .500 or 3-5 in the conference, and we didn't do it...our punishment was playing Duke first round."

State had hung tough with Duke in the regular season, losing 6-1, but was in control of almost every single match at this point.

This time around, however, things appeared different from the start. After dropping the doubles point despite a solid performance from seniors Ryan Boward and Brian Rosenhall, State needed to win four of the six singles matches in order to claim victory.

The Pack fell in an early hole when Duke carded easy victories at No. 5 and 6 singles, and Sophomore Jon Davis had battled Alex Bose to a standstill in their first match of the season, but on Thursday, Bose cruised to an easy 6-3, 6-0 win.

Minutes later, Yorke Allen prevailed over Shane Sealy, 6-2, 6-3, to put the Devils one point away from a semifinal berth.

"I was disappointed with Shane and Jon's performance at 5 and 6 — they were off the court way too fast," said Hayes.



**Bryce McGrory finished his N.C. State career against Duke in Thursday's match.**

For the win, the Pack would need to sweep every match left. Freshman R.J. Murray and Duke's Jason Zimmerman were tied at one set apiece. Senior Bryce McGrory was poised for one of his infamous three-set comebacks, and Boward was equaling the powerful groundstrokes of No. 45 Michael Yani at 4-4 in the second set.

But in order for the match to continue, Lucas would need to pull off a comeback against King in the second set. After a first set saw Lucas have game point in virtually every game, King was beginning to pull away in the second set.

Lucas was having trouble controlling his first serve, and King was capitalizing on his second serve by unloading powerful strokes from the baseline.

"There's not really one glaring weakness in his

◆ Ninth-seeded N.C. State failed to pull off the miracle win, and its season ended as a result.

**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't all about winning Thursday afternoon for the N.C. State women's tennis team. Under the hot April sun at the ACC Women's Tennis Championships, in Raleigh, head coach Hans Olsen wanted his team to use this opportunity as a chance to see what he someday hopes his program can be.

Top-seeded Duke has not lost an ACC tournament since 1987 and is the model for what a successful women's tennis program should be.

The Blue Devils dominated the Wolfpack early this season, so Olsen knew a Herculean effort was necessary for his team to pull off a shocking upset. Despite a gritty effort that started in the doubles and carried over to singles, Duke blanked the Pack 4-0 in first round action.

"I think the girls improved their overall effort from the first time we played them," said Olsen. "The biggest thing I wanted us to work on today was to be able to learn from a team that is better than us right now. I hope they can take something from it and use it in the future."

State needed to capture the doubles point early to build momentum and carry that slight advantage into the singles.

Early on, it appeared that they just might do that. At No. 1 doubles, Katrina Gildemeister and Kristen Nicholls jumped out to a surprising 3-0 lead over Duke's Kelly McCain and Hillary Adams. The Pack duo would battle the Devils' tandem to a deadlock before Duke won the doubles point by handily winning the other two matches.

"Katrina and Kristen did a good job at No. 1 doubles, giving us an opportunity to win there," said Olsen.

After winning the doubles point, Duke rolled into singles and quickly ended the match with victories at No. 1, 2 and 6.



**While this serve may have gone in, N.C. State was on its way out against Duke.**

With the blunt of the Devils' focus on capturing the tournament title, the Pack tried to catch them sleeping on a hot and humid day that had the ACC's top team wishing to be off the court as soon as possible.

"I didn't think they wanted to be out here long on this hot day," said Olsen. "They were thinking in terms of the whole tournament when we had the advantage of thinking about just one match, and we were trying to take advantage of that."

Duke's Kelly McCain, who has lost just one

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See WOMENS, Page 7

# Rackets invade Raleigh for ACC Championships

◆ The ACC Tennis Championships came to N.C. State's backyard this weekend for a successful event.

**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The crowd was roaring, the sun was shining and even with the hometown teams losing, tournament organizers couldn't have asked for a better opening day for the ACC Tennis Championships that invaded Raleigh's Millbrook Exchange Park.

The weather made it feel a lot like the

Orlando, Fla., site of last year's championships, but Raleigh had its own approach to hosting the tournament.

With nearly 20 courts all in superb condition and a spacious clubhouse, Millbrook Exchange Park offered the ACC all it could want in a host facility. The fans came out as well.

There were autograph seekers and fans adorned in their favorite teams' colors — the kind of atmosphere that makes ACC championships special.

Top-seeded Duke fell in both tournaments, with North Carolina picking up both the men's and the women's title.

It wasn't as great a week, however,

for the host team, as both N.C. State men's and women's teams were eliminated before Friday.

"I love it," said Wolfpack head coach Eric Hayes when asked how he felt about the tournament being in Raleigh. "The guys get to sleep in their own beds. I love having it here, I'm just real disappointed with how we did."

Last year, every spring sport in the ACC had its championship in Orlando. The city dubbed the activities "Springfest," and the event brought a lot of attention and money into the local area.

While Raleigh only hosted men's and

women's tennis this year, perhaps the city can get a "Springfest" of its own down the line. It certainly wouldn't evoke protests from the Wolfpack.

"I like having the ACCs here — obviously it's more convenient for us," said State No. 1 singles player Matt Lucas. "Last year, it was enjoyable because we had the Springfest in Orlando with all the springs sports, but it [would be] equally exciting to have it here."

The only thing missing was a large, hometown throng to support the Pack in its matches, something both Pack coaches would love to see in the future.

"It's like the setup that they have here," said State women's head coach Hans Olsen. "The biggest thing that would make a difference would be more people in our community coming out. I'm sure if N.C. State was making it to Saturday and Sunday that would help."

With things running smoothly this year in Raleigh, the ACC could plan to return the tournament to Raleigh, according to Olsen.

"Next year, I think it's going to be back here again," said Olsen. "So hopefully, we'll have a big crowd here to see the Wolfpack."

## ACC Men's Championships



## ACC Women's Championships



# North Carolina blows by Wolfpack

◆ North Carolina rallied from a three-run deficit to defeat N.C. State 12-4 Sunday and gain a series sweep.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - A frustrating weekend for the N.C. State baseball team came to a frustrating end Sunday.

North Carolina overcame an early 4-1 deficit Sunday at Boshamer Stadium to defeat State 12-4 and sweep the weekend series between the two teams. Sophomore Mike Prochaska (4-1) took his first loss of the season, surrendering six runs on eight hits and four walks in 4 2/3 innings of work. Michael Gross (4-3), the fourth of six UNC pitchers used in the game, threw 3 2/3 one-hit innings to take the win.

State wailed little time pouncing on

UNC starter Daniel Moore, who only lasted 1 1/3 innings. The Wolfpack scored three runs in the first inning on five singles to take an early 3-0 lead. State had a couple of chances to extend the lead in the early innings but never led by more than three.

"I thought we did a good job today getting Daniel Moore, a quality pitcher, out of the game early," State head coach Elliott Avent said. "I thought we had an opportunity to bust it open at certain times with their bullpen in the game, and we couldn't come up with a big hit, which seems to be a little bit of the story all year."

One of State's best opportunities to score stalled in the second inning on a controversial call.

With one out and runners on first and second, junior Justin Riley lined reliever Scott Manshack's offering to center field. Junior Adam Greenberg appeared to make a shoestring catch, and the runners went back to their bases accordingly.

The play appeared to be over, but the second-base umpire ruled that Greenberg trapped the ball. Apparently, however, the umpire made no visible signal whether the play was a catch or a trap, so the runners did not know they were supposed to advance. Greenberg threw the ball in to third baseman Chris Maples, who stepped on his base for one out and then threw to shortstop Russ Adams for an unorthodox inning-ending double play. Avent charged out of the dugout to argue the call but was almost instantaneously ejected from the game.

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# Fisher, Williams drafted

◆ The 2002 NFL draft brought good news to a couple of former N.C. State football players.

Sports Staff Report

Two former N.C. State football players found job this weekend at the NFL draft, as Levar Fisher and Brian Williams were taken in the second and fourth rounds, respectively.

Fisher, an All-American linebacker at State, was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals in the second round of the draft. The Wolfpack's all-time leading tackler, Fisher was the 49th pick overall.

Fisher, who waited for the call with his family at home in Beaufort on Saturday, was pleased with his selection.

"I just want to thank God and my family, because that's why I'm here

today," he said on Saturday evening. "I also want to give a special thanks to the coaching staff at NC State, especially to Coach [Joe] Pate and his family, for supporting and believing in me. I also want to give my sincere thanks to the great fans who have always been behind me."

Fisher will join his former teammates, Adrian Wilson and Jarvis Burum in Phoenix.

"The coaches there told me that they are looking for me to come in and make an impact immediately on special teams," he continued. "They told me that just because I'm a rookie doesn't mean they don't want me to be a leader. They said that they wanted me to come in and let loose and that they liked my enthusiasm."

The 2001 ACC Defensive Player of the Year, Fisher will fly to Phoenix

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