

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

IN THE KNOW

WORLD

Israel on lockdown before national election

Israel's West Bank and Gaza Strip were locked down on Sunday to keep out attackers from Palestine during the national election, scheduled for Tuesday.

In addition to an increase in warnings about the probability of Palestinian attacks, approximately 26,500 police and soldiers were deployed to guard Israel against Palestinian attacks during the election.

Suspected terrorists returned to Spanish jail

On Sunday, after a brief hearing in a Spanish court, 16 suspected terrorists were returned to jail.

According to reports, Spanish authorities say that each of the suspects, who were arrested Friday in a pre-dawn raid of 12 Barcelona homes, has ties with al Qaeda and the group was planning specific attacks in Europe involving explosives and chemicals.

The exact charges that were brought against the men were unknown.

NATION

Computer worm slows corporate systems

In what experts are calling the most destructive Internet attack in more than a year, computer networks across the United States, Asia and Europe were effectively temporarily shutdown.

On Saturday, many business and government computers rendered inaccessible, before systems were quickly restored. Experts reported that no serious damage had occurred.

According to reports, the worm, now known as the "SQL Slammer," attacked through a weakness that was found in the Microsoft Corporation's SQL Server 2000 software nearly six months ago. While a free patch was offered to fix the weakness, not all of the software's users installed the patch.

Bank of America, one of the many corporations affected by the worm, said in a report that many of its customers were unable to withdraw money from their local ATMs. Thirteen thousand of the bank's ATMs were affected by the attack.

Testing improprieties for prospective N.Y. baggage screeners

According to a Sunday report, four baggage screeners at Lagauardia Airport in New York have admitted to receiving answers to questions on a certification test that they were required to take before being hired on the job.

The anonymous screeners said that after instructing them on information for several hours, the teacher answered several multiple-choice questions - questions that appeared on a test they took only moments later.

According to reports, the screeners are required to pass the test before they can operate explosive detecting machines.

While representatives of the Transportation Security Administration and the Boeing Co. are skeptical of the claims, they are investigating the situation further.

STATE

Reservists replace Marines at N.C. bases

As thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines ship out on orders overseas, nearly 800 reserve Marines and sailors from New England and Oklahoma have arrived to take their places.

The battalion that will oversee duties left behind by Camp Lejeune Marines left from Boston on Friday and includes reserve units from Ayer, Mass.; Topsham, Maine; Londonderry, N.H.; Plainville, Conn.; and Broken Arrow, Okla.

According to reports, many of the reservists either have college degrees or were attending college when they were called to serve. In addition, several doctors, lawyers and police officers were also mobilized in the battalion.

Camp Lejeune recently deployed approximately 7,000 Marines to the Persian Gulf.

Tiny N.C. town seeks flood protection

After being flooded once again by the Neuse River, Seven Springs, a town of approximately 80 residents, is hoping to receive federal flood protection.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is researching the possibility of building an eight-foot-tall earthen wall around the town. The Corps of Engineers has already considered spending millions on improvements to two existing dikes in eastern North Carolina.

Officials of Seven Springs, who said that the town has already lost some of its residents after the 1996 Hurricane Fran flooding and the several storms that took place in 1999, noted that a dike might be the only answer that could save the town.

Campus leaders react to censure

After the Faculty Senate's censure of Chancellor Fox, administrators and students reflect on what it means for the future of N.C. State.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

When Chancellor Marye Anne Fox fired two top administrators, Bruce I. Mallette and C. Frank Abrams, the university and its administration were thrown headlong into a near-crisis level of confusion and controversy.

Provost Stuart Cooper submitted his resignation the next day. The faculty began tossing around terms like "censure" and "no confidence." And Fox was suddenly scrutinized for her decision, her leadership style and the way she runs her administration.

Exactly one week after Abrams and Mallette were removed, the Faculty Senate began discussing a resolution cen-

suring the chancellor for her actions. That resolution, which states the chancellor's actions have "damaged" the relationship between the faculty and administration and "diminished" the public image of the university, passed on Tuesday.

Now, as the fireworks die down, some are voicing their concern that the censure was too strong, and others that it was not strong enough. And the university is left struggling for a way to repair a rift between the administration and members of the faculty.

"I certainly regret they felt it was necessary to take that action," said Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs. "It doesn't do anything good for the university. What it does do is make the chancellor's job more difficult in dealing with outsiders."

It wasn't that Stafford felt the faculty did not have concerns — rather, he felt they had already been voiced powerfully enough.

"I felt the concerns they had were conveyed very clearly and very strongly at the first meeting," he said. "I think [the chancellor] heard those complaints and is dealing with them."

Stafford and the other five vice chancellors circulated a memo to Faculty Senate members before Tuesday's vote. They strongly encouraged the senate to reconsider the censure motion and focus instead on the future of the university.

"We urge you to allow time for response, resolution and healing, without declaring a formal statement beyond the powerful messages you have already conveyed," the statement said. "Join us in supporting a chancellor who is an extremely effective voice for our university — a chancellor who has a vision for institutional excellence that we all embrace."

But Stafford said the vice chancellors were not trying to tell the senators what to do.

"We wanted them to consider what was

best for the university in the long run," Stafford explained.

Gary Palin, a graduate student in history, on the other hand, was "quite pleased" with the Faculty Senate's decision.

"It was a very strong statement but appropriate for the situation," Palin said. But he admitted that he was surprised at the final resolution that was adopted. It was much stronger and more detailed than the resolution originally considered.

Palin thought the message was clear. "I think this says that the university community is not pleased, and it puts the chancellor on notice that this sort of behavior will not be tolerated by the N.C. State University community."

Palin said the Student Senate is considering similar resolutions to be discussed at its next meeting. Senate President Josh Cox explained that the Stu-

See FOX page 2

Teach For America seeks recruits

Former N.C. State Student Body President Darryl Willie will speak today about his experience with Teach For America.

Anthony Exum
Staff Reporter

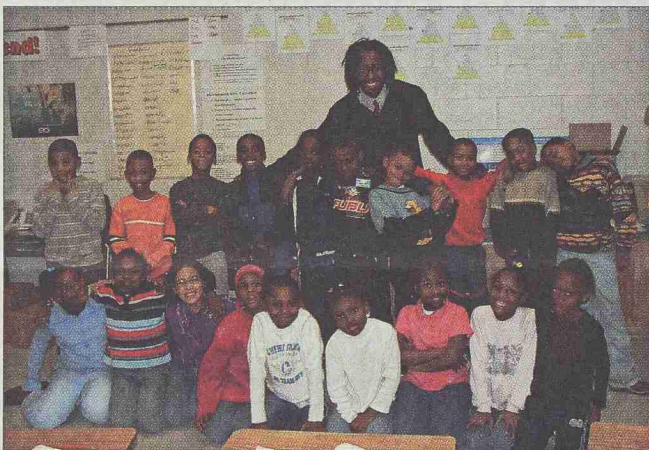
Teach For America was created in 1990 with the idea that many college graduates are unsure about their professional future.

Teach For America is a two-year program for graduates of all academic majors. The graduates are committed to teach for a two-year term at a rural or urban public school in one of 18 regions in the United States, including North Carolina. The program is not only designed to expose students in low-income schools to opportunities and academic achievement they have never experienced, but it is also designed to give the graduates a chance to further experience leadership and commitment to a goal.

As part of its recruitment, Teach For America has brought an NCSU alumnus, 2001-2002 Student Body President Darryl Willie, back to speak to prospective applicants. Willie is completing his first year as a second-grade teacher in Helena, Arkansas, which is a part of the Mississippi Delta Region of Teach For America.

"It's cool because the kids that I teach are so cute," Willie said. "They can do something bad and I'll scold them, but then they say something like, 'I'm so sorry, Mr. Willie.' As soon as they do that, I just completely melt. That has to be one of the best things."

Teach For America is a highly selective organization. The program recruits the most sought-after students of all majors, academ-



Former Student Body President Darryl Willie poses with his second-grade class in the Teach For America program. Photo courtesy Darryl Willie

ic backgrounds and career interests. Only 27 percent of applicants are admitted to the program. Of the 2002 members, 38 percent were minorities, 89 percent held leadership positions during their college years, their average SAT score was 1310, and their average GPA was 3.5.

Once accepted into the program, members are trained in delivery, instructional planning and classroom management. Members are given opportunities to collaborate in their respective classrooms. Over the past 12 years, approximately 9,000 members have gone on to teach more than 1.25 million low-income students.

The members' impact in their schools goes

beyond just teaching. More than half the members lead existing extracurricular activities at their schools, while a third of members started new extracurricular activities. One in three members have started improvement committees in their schools. Half of the members held leadership positions on their school improvement committees.

This year, 11 NCSU students applied for Teach For America for the first deadline of Oct. 25, 2002. Out of those 11, only two were accepted as members. For the February deadline, more than 40 students have shown interest in the program.

Willie will speak today in Room 107 of Harrelson Hall at 5 p.m.

Students find ways to improve resumes

Multiple majors and international experiences can help students stand out in the job search.

Jordan Cooke
Staff Reporter

In today's job market, it's no secret that the competition is thick. Applicants in practically every market are doing anything and everything they can to stand out in a crowded field.

But what are the things that make one resume stand out from the other?

One growing trend at univer-

sities across the nation, possibly a response to the pressure that applicants feel to stand out, is the addition of an extra major.

At N.C. State it isn't uncommon to find students majoring in engineering and design, business and communications, or biology and English.

Carol Schroeder, interim director of Career Services, says that there is much more that should be considered before declaring multiple majors. She says that while it is important to assess the short-term value of multiple majors, there are other important considerations.

See RESUME page 2

NCSU vets pioneer pet pain management

N.C. State's Integrated Pain Management Service is a unique facility for dealing with animal pain.

Andrea Deleo
Staff Reporter

Thanks to three N.C. State veterinarians, there is now an Integrated Pain Management Service for animals.

Trying to relieve pain for any animal is quite hard when an animal and its doctor cannot communicate. This is just one problem veterinarians face daily in their line of work.

However, because of a unique treatment developed by three N.C. State veterinarians, animals may now find relief for constant pain.

The NCSU vets, Duncan Lascelles, assistant professor of small animal surgery; Bernie Hansen, assistant professor of ICU critical care; and Elizabeth Hardie, professor of general surgery, have created the Integrated Pain Management Service, a service dedicated to helping animals in pain and learning more about chronic and acute pain in companion animals.

The program is one-of-a-kind

See VET page 3

FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations for this week:

Teach For America

Darryl Willie, former student body president, will speak about his experience with Teach For America.
Monday, 5 p.m.
107 Harrelson Hall

NCSU's Pre-vet Club

Monday, 6:45 p.m.
Meeting in front of Talley Student Center

College of Management's Business Plan Competition

An opportunity for interested students, alumni and faculty to learn about the competition, network with peers and form teams for the competition. Organizers are encouraging cross-disciplinary groups to work together on business plans.
Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Nelson Hall, second floor, Student Commons
Free

The Rennie Harris Puremovement

NC State Center Stage presents the dance company, the Rennie Harris Puremovement, which mixes hip-hop and dance.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Talley Student Center, Stewart Theater

Asia Night

Presentation of Asian culture through dance, music and performance.
Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Dinner: 7 p.m., Show
Dinner and show: \$7 for students, \$10 for non-students; Show only: \$5 for students, \$8 for non-students
Talley Student Center Ballroom

Campus Cinema

Sneak Preview of "Biker Boyz"
Monday, 7 p.m.
Free passes available at Talley Student Center.

"Brown Sugar"
Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m.
Friday, 9 and 11 p.m.

"Stormy Weather"
Friday, 7 p.m.
Free

"Starling in the Shadows of Motown"
Saturday, 6:45 and 11:15 p.m.

"Drumline"
Saturday, 9 p.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.

TODAY

Opinion

proposes a possible W*A*R on Raleigh merchants. p. 4

Classifieds

is the place to find new stuff, used stuff and weird stuff. p. 6

Sports

recaps the big win over North Carolina. p. 8

WEATHER



Today

Sunny
High 32, Low 14



Tomorrow

Partly Sunny
High 43, Low 30

'Strutting Wolf' logo up for debate

Responses to an online survey will help determine if the logo changes.

News Staff Report

What says "N.C. State" to you? Is the famous "Strutting Wolf" logo a timeless classic, or is it getting a little stale?

Now members of the NCSU community have a chance to let the university know what they think.

The university's Trademark Licens-

ing Office wants alumni, students, faculty, staff and other NCSU supporters to respond to a brief online survey evaluating two logos currently used on apparel and other products. The office will use the responses to determine if it's time to make any changes to the "Strutting Wolf" logo, which has been a symbol of the university since 1965, or the diamond-shaped NCSU logo, first used in 1986.

The deadline for completing the survey is Feb. 28. To take the survey, visit www.alumni.ncsu.edu/survey.html.



Adverse weather advisories available through varied outlets

In addition to television and radio sources, students, faculty and staff can obtain information through NCSU's Web site and call-in line.

News Staff Report

With the current bout of snowstorms, flurries and other adverse weather conditions in the area, students and faculty may find themselves scrambling to figure out when classes are canceled or delayed.

There are several different ways that members of the campus community can obtain timely and accurate infor-

mation about delayed openings, closings, class cancellations or other changes in the university's normal operations.

The university's homepage is one of the quickest ways to obtain this information. Adverse Weather Policy advisories are posted on the page at www.ncsu.edu. This advisory is posted within 15 minutes of its official notification.

In addition, the university's emergency call-in line, (919) 513-8888, offers recorded information within minutes of its official notification.

Approximately 20 local media outlets, including television and radio stations, disseminate information to the

public after being contacted by NCSU through an official notification.

But for some, this information may be broadcast too late, making it imperative to check the Web site or call the emergency call-in line.

All Unity and Groupwise users are e-mailed emergency broadcast messages that are given a "Priority 1" status and make their way to mailboxes within one or two hours after notification.

For additional information on the Adverse Weather Policy, go to www.ncsu.edu/policies/campus_environment/health_safety_welfare/POL1115.00.1.php.

War countdown gathers speed as U.N. report and Bush speech loom

The rapid-fire developments are to begin on Monday, when U.N. weapons inspectors report on their efforts to find and destroy Iraq's hidden weapons.

Ron Hutcherson

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush will start what his aides say is the countdown to war with Iraq this week by confronting nations around the world with a stark choice between military action or more diplomacy.

The rapid-fire developments are to begin on Monday, when U.N. weapons inspectors report on their efforts to find and destroy Iraq's hidden weapons. Bush will make his case for aggressive action the next day in the nationally televised State of the Union speech and could order many more troops into the Gulf to back up U.S. resolve. The issue bounces back to the United Nations on Wednesday, when the 15-member Security Council goes behind closed doors to debate the next move.

The looming diplomatic showdown has unleashed pent-up resentments toward the United States, with potentially far-reaching consequences. Relations between the United States and key European allies are in a downward spiral, and so far the administration has been unable to make Iraq's behavior, not America's, the issue.

In some foreign capitals, the crisis in

Iraq is viewed as a classic case of American arrogance. Suspicions about Bush's motives, anger over his seeming disregard for European opinion and longstanding grievances fueled by America's military superiority, economic clout and unrivaled status as the dominant world power are finding voice in the Iraq debate.

In Davos, Switzerland, business and political leaders at the World Economic Forum have used the gathering to vent their frustration with U.S. foreign policy, especially on Iraq. Representatives from the Arab League and the European Union urged Bush to stay within the framework of the United Nations and international law.

On Sunday, Secretary of State Colin Powell told the forum that Bush is in "no great rush" to launch an attack on Iraq, but simultaneously warned: "The United States believes that time is running out."

Jordanian King Abdullah, also in Davos, said he believed war with Iraq was a virtual inevitability. Even foreign leaders who agree that Saddam Hussein is a menace — and many do — say they don't see justification for war now. At the United Nations, France, Germany, China and Russia have apparently teamed up in an effort to block any U.S. war plans. Great Britain is standing with the United States, nervously.

No matter what happens at the United Nations — and the debate could drag on for days or even weeks — Bush says he will not back down.

Inside the White House, presidential advisers shrug off the increasingly vocal opposition from allies as well as poll results in this country showing widespread opposition to unilateral military action. Although as many as two-thirds of Americans say they support the use of force against Iraq, support turns to opposition if the United States acts alone or in defiance of the United Nations. Administration officials insist that Bush would have plenty of backers, both at home and abroad, if he decided to go to war and gave a strong rationale for action. He will not attempt to do that in Tuesday's speech, but will explain why he is nearing that point, aides said. White House aides acknowledge he has not presented a full case for war.

"The president will make that case at the appropriate time, in the appropriate way," Karl Rove, Bush's chief political adviser, told reporters.

One senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the week's developments will mark "the last phase" of the run-up to war. Still unclear is how long Bush is prepared to wait.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said Bush "is not anxious to go to war. He would like to see Saddam Hussein come clean, to disarm. He'd like to see him bring those weapons to a parking lot and have them destroyed." But few people expect that to happen.

RESUME

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While the marketability factor is important, Schroeder says that students should consider "how they position themselves for the long-term."

Career Services Assistant Director Woody Catoe agrees.

"In the long term, you have to consider this a personal investment," he said.

Catoe says that students should think of themselves as investments that employers make and consider what the return on that investment will be for the company.

"The keyword here is value," he said.

According to Schroeder, students should remember that "an employer is not just assessing the value of the additional major, but their whole educational experience." She said that students should take time to carefully assess the trade-offs between multiple majors and the host of other options that are open to them at the university.

A host of other options is available to students that will allow them to gain valuable skills and experience. Studying abroad, working in an internship or co-op, learning a foreign language and graduate school are just a few of the additional options Schroeder and Catoe say are available.

Ingrid Schmidt, director of the Study Abroad program, agrees.

Schmidt said that in the past, having an international experience was considered to be more of an "add-on frill."

However, with the U.S. marketplace's expansions into international settings, she said that employers tend to look highly on graduates who have had exposure to another culture.

"Nowadays, it is almost a disadvantage not to have international experience," said Schmidt.

Jennifer King, a sophomore double-majoring in biology and Spanish, participated in the Study Abroad program in Santander, Spain, during the fall semester. She hopes to pursue a career in medicine and has a specific interest in working with migrant workers from Spanish-speaking nations.

King said it is a definite plus to take advantage of opportunities such as Study Abroad and that studying overseas is relevant and useful in preparing for a career.

"Not only can you learn a new language, you also learn to think outside of the circle — to gain a more accurate global view and an appreciation of another culture," said

King.

She added that such experience is relevant to the workplace in that it gives a personal perspective on how to better relate with those from other cultures.

With such a variety of available options, Schroeder suggested that what students actually do to fulfill their educational experiences should depend on what skills each individual wants to develop.

She said that students should not lose sight of opportunities to develop other skills that employers look for that may not be connected with their academics, such as communication and interpersonal skills, motivation and initiative.

Schroeder says that with students competing for jobs with those already in the work force, "they want to make themselves more competitive with the relevant experience." She emphasized that this does not necessarily mean that having multiple majors is the key.

"It really depends on how a business is going about its recruiting," she said.

Schroeder noted that aiming to have a well-rounded educational experience is equally important for those who do not choose to go into the work force but instead choose to attend graduate school.

She said that students considering graduate work should consider how to present themselves as a "valuable candidate" for admission into graduate school.

For those who do choose to major in multiple fields, Schroeder said that choosing complementary majors or unusual major combinations could be of value.

Josh Markwordt, a senior double-majoring in computer science and applied mathematics, said, "I didn't choose it to impress anyone; I chose it because it interests me."

Markwordt has a specific interest in cryptography, for which math would be a necessary and invaluable tool.

Schroeder said that students like Markwordt who choose complementary majors gain a "deeper and broader understanding" that can give them a wider range of options.

On the other hand, more unusual combinations, such as King's, can also be appealing to employers because they can lead to new and different jobs, according to Schroeder.

Ultimately, she said, "employers will be curious about why a student chose to pursue multiple majors as opposed to exploring other options."

"You do it because you're driven, because it intrigues you," said Schroeder.

FOX

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dent Senate resolution, if passed, will ask for more action — asking the Board of Trustees to take action.

Now that the Faculty Senate resolution has passed, many are concerned about its repercussions.

"I hate it happened when it did," said Student Body President Michael Anthony, explaining that the firings had already sent up red flags for the university. "When the faculty does that, it makes it look worse. It looks like there has been a loss of faith."

"This does create some division within the university," said Stafford. "This is not a time for division; it's time for us to come together and move the university ahead."

Molly Broad, UNC System president, expressed concerns about the signal the censure resolution sends and the relationship between Fox and the faculty in a public

statement on Tuesday.

"I take very seriously what the faculty at N.C. State have had to say about Chancellor Fox's recent personnel actions," she said. "Their vote to publicly censure her sends a troublesome signal that, if not addressed, will interfere with her ability to realize the long-term success of the campus."

But Broad also expressed her dedication to helping Fox as "she strives to repair and strengthen her relationship with the faculty."

Likewise, Stafford hopes that the university can move on now that the resolution has been adopted.

"Hopefully [the faculty] will join with the chancellor and university administration and the students and agree to work together and look for ways to communicate better," he said. "Through a combined effort, we can work to move N.C. State forward."

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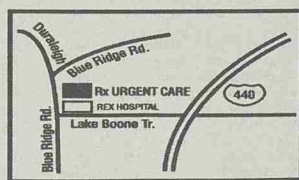
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NEW HOURS

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Colleges will soon have to report status of foreign students

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a new system will soon track international students' status in a nationwide database.

Jennifer Peltz

South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In the name of national security, schools soon will be required to keep a closer watch on foreign students. New rules won't change how students qualify or apply to study in the United States.

But starting Jan. 30, colleges, universities, vocational institutes and high schools will have to tell federal authorities if international students don't turn up on campus when expected. The schools also must submit to inspections — intended to ensure their business is education, not easy visas — and contribute to a new database that aims to track the almost 600,000 foreigners in the United States on student and academic exchange visas.

If schools don't comply with the rules, they won't be able to bring in foreign students — a potentially significant loss for many colleges and universities.

College officials nationwide have wondered whether the \$37 million system, designed swiftly in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, will work smoothly when 5,000 or more schools try to tap in at the end of this month. If it doesn't, they fear it may discourage some foreign students — who contribute research, teaching assistance and diversity to U.S. campuses and often become ambassadors of American ideas and ideals — from studying in the United States.

"There has not been a lot of time for testing and there's real concern about what the impact of (any potential prob-

lems) will be on students and then on programs," said Ursula Oaks, a spokeswoman for NAFSA: Association of International Educators, a group of administrators of college and university international education programs.

"We take it very seriously to do our part for national security, (but) we need to find a balance with being able to achieve that and also continuing to be open to international students."

Over the past half-century, U.S. schools have welcomed a stream of students from overseas, swelling from about 34,000 in 1955 to 583,000 last year, according to the Institute of International Education, a prominent private group.

Some academic fields, especially in science and engineering, now draw heavily on international students. So do some schools' budgets, particularly as foreign students mostly pay full tuition.

They poured almost \$12 billion in tuition and living expenses into the U.S. economy last year, according to NAFSA. And the State Department proudly maintains a list of overseas leaders educated at least partially in the United States, including French President Jacques Chirac and Jordan's King Abdullah.

But some critics say importing students drains resources from U.S. students, trains foreigners in fields that could compromise national security and is too convenient a vehicle for entering the country. Immigration officials historically haven't scrutinized students too closely, requiring schools to provide such information as foreign students' addresses only on request, according to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Chris Bentley.

But government leaders called for crackdowns on student visas after the

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. One suspect had a visa to go to language school but never went to class. Two others had taken courses at a Florida flight school — which got notice of their student visa approvals six months after the attacks.

The attacks rushed the new student tracking system to a front burner, though it actually had been planned since a previous act of terrorism, the 1993 bombing of New York City's World Trade Center.

The new rules take effect Jan. 30 for future students, and Aug. 1 for all students. Public and private schools will have to feed foreign students' personal information, academic status, and fields of study into a nationwide database, linked to immigration records.

Schools will be notified when a student arrives in the country — and will have to notify authorities if the student hasn't appeared on campus a month later. Local colleges and universities say no-shows are rare.

"When you've gone through all these processes to get in, you're going to show up," said Barbara Bryan, an associate vice president at Broward Community College.

Bentley wouldn't explain how the INS plans to find wayward foreign students. While the new rules affect schools more directly than they do students, they are seen as a sign that foreign students' comings and goings will be reviewed much more closely.

Nova's Ferguson has been warning international students that oversights in their paperwork could send them home. Still, the climate of scrutiny doesn't alarm Nellie Yorgova, a Bulgarian working on a master's degree in business administration at Fort Lauderdale-based Nova Southeastern University.

"It's a concern, but I feel that if I'm doing everything legally and rightfully, I shouldn't have a problem," she said.

Strumming away stress



Peter Hahn, a junior in First Year College, practices guitar in Becton Hall. "I play the guitar to take off the stress of class and homework," says Hahn. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

"There's no good time to be sick. BUT, when you are..."

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8AM - 5PM M-F Summers

**Limited services after 5PM and on Saturday*

515-2563 or www.fis.ncsu.edu/health
on the corner of Cates Ave and Dan Alled Dr

VET

continued from page 1

in this country. Ultimately the service will benefit everyone who owns a pet, offering pets longer and happier lives.

However, Lascelles said it is sometimes very difficult to convince people that there is a problem. People just assume that when pets move more slowly, aren't as playful, or are depressed, that they are just getting older. But, in reality, these behaviors are probably due to the pain of osteoarthritis or some other illness.

"We think a 13-year-old Lab[rador] that doesn't move around very much is just getting old; however, the reality is that the dog may be in pain, which we might be able to alleviate by treating the dog's osteoarthritis," said Lascelles.

The goal of this program is to combine many different skills and services and put them to good use. Lascelles explained that the program will gather the expertise of surgeons, anesthesiologists, critical-care specialists, internal-medicine specialists, neurologists, acupuncturists and massage therapists.

"There is no one area, service or per-

son to provide pain management across the board," said Lascelles.

According to Lascelles, pain management is a constant concern in veterinary medicine.

"It is very difficult to look at an animal and definitely say that animal is in pain," said Lascelles. "They are non-verbal, and in evolutionary terms they have developed mechanisms to cover up and hide the fact that they are injured or uncomfortable."

"That's why the whole idea of pain management has been slow to take off. It's not that people don't care, it's that it's so difficult."

The Integrated Pain Management Service will accept complex cases from area veterinarians and provide pain-management advice to veterinary professionals.

Lascelles said the past five years have seen a dramatic increase in research in veterinary pain management in the United States. He attributes this to changing attitudes about alleviating pain in animals. NCSU has a long history of pain research and will continue to pioneer pain-management research.

Lascelles, Hansen and Hardie have all

prepared presentations, participated in clinical research projects on pain management and published research papers.

"Chronic pain is a problem, and we should be treating it more aggressively," said Lascelles.

While this new treatment is still fresh and has room for even more research, many agree that these three doctors have opened the door for future discovery.

TECHNICIAN

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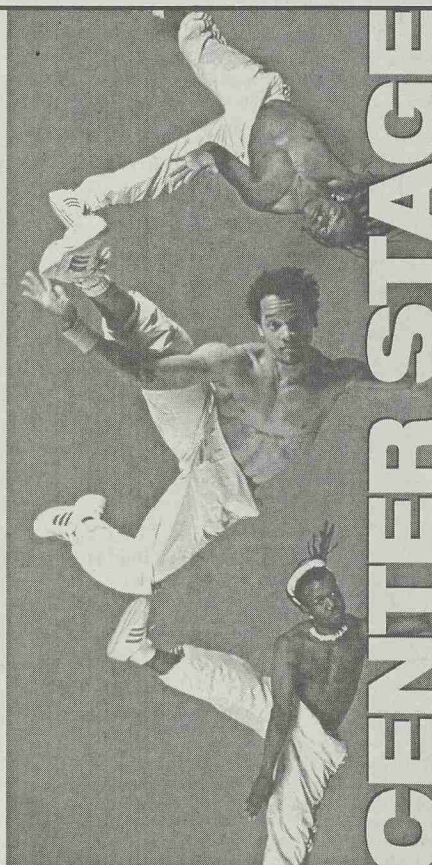
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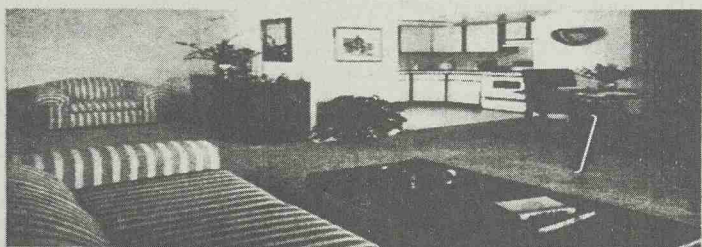
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"His works and teachings have re-shaped hip-hop in dance form, making the ancient modern and the modern ancient, fusing all African cultural relationships into one vibing, jiving aesthetic." — Philadelphia City Paper.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Go easy on Herb

The N.C. State basketball team's 11-4 start with dramatic nine-point wins in the last week over Duke on Wednesday and UNC-Chapel Hill on Sunday has only slightly curbed the roar of Wolfpack fans in bars, classrooms and Internet chat rooms calling for the head of coach Herb Sendek. With every game, Sendek is facing questions and criticism, largely because fans interpret his calm, intellectual style of coaching as devoid of passion, but this disparagement is unfair and unsubstantiated.

Since Sendek took the reigns of a program with two NCAA championships to its credit, he has been critiqued. Just one season ago, the Wolfpack lost non-conference games to Ohio State and Massachusetts, and the pundits wondered if Sendek would make it to the season's end. He responded by guiding State to its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1991. On the way, Sendek was named the District 5 Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and a finalist for the 2002 Naismith National Coach of the Year Award.

The Wolfpack made a triumphant return to the NCAA Tournament, defeating Michigan State in the first round before losing to Connecticut. Sendek seemed to have been vindicated.

But fans have short memories. Three early nonconference losses this season turned up the heat once again. NCSU is not in dire straits — if Sendek can guide his team to a 9-7 conference record and at least one win in the ACC Tournament, the Wolfpack will likely receive another

invitation to the postseason.

Let Sendek coach. If Athletics Director Lee Fowler and Chancellor Marye Anne Fox are not pleased with the results at the end of the season, they will examine options. But even then, they are not likely to find an available coach with better credentials than Sendek.

As an assistant at Kentucky and Providence, he coached in two Final Fours. In his three seasons at Miami (Ohio), he made three postseason appearances and secured the highest winning percentage in school history.

Since arriving at N.C. State in 1996, Sendek has become only the fifth coach to win more than 100 games in the 90-year basketball history of the school.

Sendek has assembled a seasoned supporting staff to aid in the management of the program. Assistant coach Larry Hunter has posted more than 500 career wins as a head coach, and assistant Larry Harris is a 17-year veteran.

Off the court, Sendek has dramatically raised the academic standards of N.C. State's program. Under the coach, all seven players who have exhausted their eligibility during a four-year career have graduated from the university. Sendek himself earned a prestigious Carnegie-Mellon Scholarship and maintained a 3.95 grade-point average in college.

Sendek's low-key demeanor and patience cause some observers to question his intensity, but through his accomplishments in six years as the head basketball coach at N.C. State, he has earned the right to keep his job.



A possible W*A*R with Raleigh



Andrew Payne
Staff Columnist

You may or may not agree with military action against Iraq, but are you prepared to go to war with the city of Raleigh? That's right, war versus Raleigh. Wolfpack Against Raleigh.

A war has been declared by a number of students here and at neighboring colleges and universities — Shaw, Peace, Meredith, St. Augustine's and Wake Technical Community. College students pour hundreds of millions of dollars into Raleigh's economy each year. Our vast deposits into the financial system create thousands of jobs and allow hundreds of small businesses to thrive.

The objective of the war is quite simple, to spend not a cent in the Raleigh economy and to boycott businesses that support Raleigh's anti-student movement. The result will be colossal. Restaurants, gas stations, movie theaters, hair salons, barber shops, discount stores and bars will all lose major sources of income. Millions of dollars will be lost out of the Raleigh economy. The Raleigh City Council may be responsible for a number of small businesses having to go out of business.

Why embark on an economic war? The real question is: What do students have to show for our vibrant "economic engine?" First, we have an effort by some members of the City Council and community leaders to drive us out of single-family neighborhoods and herd us like cattle into the "student-apartment ghettos." Not only does the proposed city ordinance limit the ability of students to choose where and with whom they live, it also singles out ethnic minorities and discriminates against the poor.

Second, the student population has a relationship with the Raleigh Police Department that could only be described as tenuous. Everything from mace-toting riot officers at football celebrations to an over-enforcement of the nuisance party ordinance in predominately student-populated neighborhoods. It seems as if the Raleigh police are on the prowl for students. To the student, it feels we are not wanted, and there is an anti-student sentiment circulating in the streets and neighborhoods of Raleigh.

Students possess far more than the power of the purse. Imagine Service Raleigh turning into Service Cary or Service Garner. On that day alone, more than 2,000 students perform more than 11,000 man-hours of service in the community. The single largest day of service in North Carolina occurs right here in Raleigh, but perhaps not this year.

Community service does not end there. NCSU's Greek societies alone perform between 6,000 and 8,000 community-service man hours a year.

City citizens enjoy our gym, athletic fields and art programs, all funded by student fees. During the conflict, out-

siders would be banned from using the luxuries. And to the NCSU professors who support Raleigh's efforts to "ban" students from certain accommodations: we will boycott your classes and give negative marks on your teacher evaluations.

However, we will support our allies. Local businesses that champion the student cause will be easily identifiable with large signs outside their establishments. These signs, reading "This business supports the W*A*R," will indicate to the student soldier that it is safe to spend money in a given firm.

The proposed ordinance change will not only affect students, it will deteriorate the merchants on Hillsborough Street and around the campus who provide valuable service to the students. Though W*A*R has not been declared, the battle plans have been drawn. If the Raleigh City Council doesn't change its course of action, students will embark on a crusade to destroy the Raleigh economy.

City Councilors — hear our battle cries and champion our cause. If you do, students will stand by you. If not, we and other angered constituents will vote you out of office and take our money elsewhere. Stay tuned to student media to get more information on how to join this struggle and enlist your services.

Questions or comments? E-mail andrewpayne@wknc.org. Listen to the Andrew Payne Show every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. on WKNC 88.1 FM.

CAMPUS FORUM

National anthem should not be modified for school spirit

N.C. State is an outstanding academic institution with a proud athletic history. As an alumnus these are aspects of being identified with NCSU that I continually exhibit with pride. Our students, graduates and other Wolfpack family members are drawn from a diverse group representing many different aspects of service to our school, community, state and nation. All of us want to express our pride in being associated with such a magnificent institution.

However, there is one thing that I must address, and that is the modification of our national anthem, the "Star-Spangled Banner" as it is currently sung by Wolfpack faithful at sporting events. Specifically, I refer to the shouting of "red" and the substitution of "Wolfpack" for "brave." This is something I experienced a few times as a student and most recently as an attendee at the Gator Bowl.

I am a 1998 graduate and veteran of the war on terrorism in Afghanistan with the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg. As such, I find this a little disrespectful to the millions of men and women who have honorably served their nation in both peace and war — in uniform and out. There are numerous songs,

cheers and other means of expression that we, as fans of the Wolfpack, can sing to show support for our boys in red and white.

The national anthem belongs to all Americans, regardless of schools or teams. We should discourage the modification of it by any one group to include our own. This is the least we can do as the best fans of the best university in the nation. I ask you all to consider just what our anthem stands for and sing it as heartily as our fight song with all the respect it deserves.

Jason B. Nicholson
Captain, U.S. Army
Class of 1998

Current state of peace movement

While there is still a long, long road ahead, it should be noted that the present state of the peace movement is farther along than it has been for any war in American history. The war has not started yet, but there has already been at least one huge protest march on Washington and many smaller marches in many different American cities.

For the first time ever, a major labor organization opposing war has been

See FORUM page 5

From soul food to smoking ... killing black people



Decker Ngongang
Staff Columnist

Statistics don't lie. People in this country are fat, and whether we are comfortable with that or not, it has negative results on health. More than half of Americans are overweight, and if you look around, a lot of us on this campus are. I am, and I am not proud of that fact, but I am proud of the fact that I work out regularly to maintain health and continually fight the detrimental effects of being overweight.

With minorities at the virtual top of every high-risk health list, exercise needs to become a priority. This Thanksgiving and Christmas I had the pleasure of being with the "Giles clan" — my mother's side of the family — which provides me with eight aunts and two uncles. Each of those family members has about two children, and then assorted guests and occasional random family friends and neighbors arrive as well.

The question at hand each holiday is how to feed this large number of people and what exactly to eat. With most families of various ethnicities, there are the oft-prescribed dishes to be served. On most holidays my family partakes in the usual collard greens, turkey, stuffing, gravy, honey ham, macaroni, rice, yams, sweet potato pie, banana pudding, green beans, fatback, black-eyed peas and more.

Our family has been serving these meals for years, and as I get a little older and a little more conscientious, I have noticed one item not present at almost every meal — a salad. I don't think there was even a raw vegetable in my grandmother's house — every veggie had been doused in oil, grease or assorted animal fats.

The National Center for Health Statistics (part of the Centers for Disease Control) states that heart disease is the number-one killer of African-Americans in this country. African-Americans are

at a higher risk of developing high blood pressure than any other racial group (University of Michigan Medical School), and the risk of death by diabetes is 27 percent higher for blacks than whites.

I have seen my father have a heart attack in his late 40s, a church member die of a heart attack in the middle of service, an uncle die of a heart attack, five obese aunts and a family history of strokes. This issue involves more than facts on a piece of paper; it is something I will see sooner or later. When I force myself to eat a salad or turn down that cigarette, I am attempting to preserve the God-given gift of life and health.

We see movies celebrating those foods unique to African-Americans and have our own term for it. Soul Food has become famous with African-Americans, justifiably perpetuating its existence. Let's face it — the food is good. It raised me, and without it I would probably go searching for something good to eat on many holidays. The problem is, mainstream media, society, and our families don't notice the horribly detrimental effects of this food.

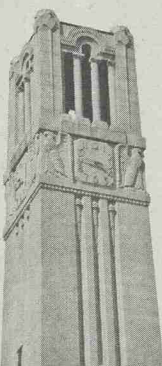
Soul Food helped support a generation of people. Though most black families only eat soul food a couple times a year, it is at these times that our general eating practices are perpetuated. We may not eat a full-scale plate of greasy greens,

See NGONGANG page 5

TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore • Matthew Pelland
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In economy, as in nature, things survive

Paul Swider
The Oracle
U. South Florida

(U-WIRE)
TAMPA, Fla. — I've always been fascinated by how in

every drainage ditch or vacant lot amidst the sprawl in Florida, there is wildlife. It's inspiring, somehow, to see fish swimming and herons feeding in a scum-covered gully by the highway. It's as if nature is saying, "Give me your worst; I can take it."

Scientifically, this is the case everywhere because no matter how foul the environment, some creature or plant can thrive there and will. Long after we humans have ruined the planet for ourselves, there will be something alive here.

Economies are the same. I've seen enough mismanaged marketplaces in Africa and Eastern Europe to know that people will find a way to make money no matter what the outside forces. It just becomes a question of maximizing outputs. The best economies operate like efficient ecosystems with a broad diversity of species and niches creating an environment rich enough in resources for all. Which is why I'm perpetually mystified by the way this country manages its — and, to some extent, the world's — economic affairs.

It's not that hard to build a vibrant, egalitarian economy. And by egalitarian, I don't mean socialist, just fair and open. You need to create a playing field where anyone can enter. Make sure the rules are clear, consistent and obeyed, and then get out of the way. Somehow, we can't do that.

Take taxes. Tinkering with the tax code is the surest way to foul up an economy because no one can ever get a grip on the rules and adapt to them. It makes more

sense to establish a tax code and keep it for a long period. So, let's have 10-year taxes, changing only by consensus each decade. Without consensus, there'd be no change. We would make very different economic decisions if we knew they'd be around for 10 years or longer. The economy could take some odd shapes, but it would be stronger for the consistency.

Consistency is what we demand from other economies. Or maybe orthodoxy. We require aid-receiving countries to cut subsidies while we pad our own, and then we wonder why poor countries are poor. If we'd all get rid of subsidies, we'd all have to compete, in the process reaching some great global efficiencies and spreading wealth evenly enough that the unrest begot by poverty would be insignificant.

Of course, that would mean there wouldn't be people of great wealth amidst squalor, and that's the place on the global food chain Americans now occupy. I guess we just don't want to adapt to the way the world actually works. This is the same stubbornness that threw communism into the dustbin.

Education is another example. Nothing, but nothing, increases the success of an economy like broad-based educational opportunity. But in this gratuitously rich country we struggle to build classrooms while we lavish money on a military we then direct to raze other economies. We don't win; they don't win. All we do is create an environment so bereft of purchase that only few can thrive.

It's as if we're willing to turn the world into a vast scum-covered gully — as long as we're the last ones standing to own it. But we all know that the last one standing is going to be the cockroach.

Credit card companies deceive students with gimmicks



John Withum
The Parthenon
Marshall U.

(U-WIRE)
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — They seem to be everywhere.

They lurk around campus. They're on billboards, in the mail, and they pop up on the Internet.

"They" are the credit card companies, and their crosshairs are on college students. Why are students targeted? College students account for a large block of purchasing power; most have jobs and many don't have a house payment or other expenses that someone in the regular work force has.

The other reason students are such a large target is that credit-card companies know that cards are alluring. To someone who wants a Playstation 2, putting it on a 0-percent interest card seems like a great deal.

However, in the words of Admiral Ackbar from "Return of the

Jedi," "It's a trap!" Cards that offer 0-percent interest also offer something else: fine print. In that fine print is a clause that states that 0 percent is an introductory rate, and after that introduction is over, the rate can jump as high as 20 percent.

The scariest part about this whole tale is that students actually buy into these ploys every day. The deception is covered up nicely. Zero-percent interest and a free T-shirt, gym bag, miniature basketball hoop, calling card or stadium seat are usually offered as added bonuses.

The number of students who fall for these tactics is alarming. According to the Federal Trade Commission, 83 percent of undergraduates have at least one credit card. The average credit-card balance for college students last year was \$2,372. One in five students has a credit-card debt between \$3,000 and \$7,000.

Possibly the most impressionable group is the freshman class. Fifty-four percent have credit cards their freshman year, and that number jumps to 92 percent by their sophomore year, according to Nellie Mae, a student loan and debt company.

Nellie Mae also reports that students double their average debt and triple the number of cards in their wallet between orientation and graduation.

Marshall has a fine policy in place to deal with these unethical scoundrels: They're not allowed in the student center. University Bookstore does not allow them in the stores, nor does it allow flyers in shopping bags. However, that hasn't stopped companies from hiring other students as card pushers and harassing other students during their free time.

On warmer days, representatives can also be found lurking

outside residence halls. Stadium Bookstore allows credit-card company representatives to set up inside the store. The store also allows them to place flyers in shopping bags.

Credit-card companies should not have footholds on campus. If Stadium Bookstore's management wants to allow these vultures in, it's on their conscience.

Students have a responsibility as well: Don't fall into these traps. Banks in the area offer better financial planning options for students. Credit cards are not necessarily evil, as long as they're used with caution. In fact, they can be quite useful in emergencies or if used the right way.

Being financially responsible is an important responsibility for every college student. It may not be easy, it may not be fun, but it is a good way to avoid being taken to the proverbial cleaners.

NGONGANG

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fried chicken or macaroni casserole, but we begin to adapt to the style with which these foods are prepared — with artery-clogging oil, fat, real butter, heavy cholesterol content and the absence of raw vegetables providing nourishment. It's time to do better.

Whether it is reckless behavior or eating poorly, we all do things that shorten our lives. It just seems that black people are doing things to help win the race of mortality. Cigarette companies

have been deceiving people for years, and the statistics and proof that tobacco kills are out. Yet 45,000 black people die each year from smoking-related diseases. Black men are 50 percent more likely to develop lung cancer than whites, and we black men die quicker than white men of smoking-related cancers.

I don't doubt the importance of social equality of the races, but I can't help but see a need to maintain an equal state of existence first. If black people as a whole get sicker more often, are predisposed to some diseases and

die the fastest from these same diseases, then we are doomed from the beginning.

It might not be an Affirmative Action Supreme Court question, but it is something each black person will likely have to face. Heart disease, diabetes, stroke and cancer are as common to the black race of America as collar greens, pigs' feet and good 'ole fried chicken.

Decker teaches aerobics on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., so come see how *phat* he really is, or e-mail dtngonga@unity.ncsu.edu.

FORUM

continued from page 4

formed. On Feb. 15, millions are expected to turn out across Europe and hundreds of thousands in New York City for a pan-European protest. A nationwide student strike against the war is planned for March 5.

Mass media coverage of these kinds of events is decidedly biased in favor of the government, something that should be expected when huge corporations devoid of democratic control own the mass media. A case in point is

the coverage of the recent Jan. 18 demonstration in Washington. The New York Times reported tens of thousands, while The News & Observer coverage was even more dismal at 30,000. The fact is, however, that there was no authoritative estimate of the crowd size, whether 30,000, tens of thousands, 200,000 (Technician's chosen figure, which is at least fairly reasonable) or 500,000 (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism's figure).

The evidence, which in honesty can only be described as tremendous, for a mass media which prints lies and misleading news

coverage in order to make profits and appeal to wealthy audiences is not something which can be given any justice.

There are several resources to turn to when trying to learn about it. Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting is probably one of the best resources on the subject. Regarding Iraq, the essay "Common Myths in Iraq Coverage," posted on www.fair.org, is most illuminating. More comprehensive accounts can be obtained from their book list.

Alexander Sheppard
Lifelong Education

Irrelevance of evidence in war debate

Harris Freier
Cavalier Daily
U. Virginia

(U-WIRE)
CHALOTTESVILLE, Va. — David Kay, the former chief

weapons inspector of UNSCOM, the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, wrote a piece in The Washington Post last Sunday about the current search for a "smoking gun" by weapons inspectors in Iraq ("It was never about a smoking gun," Jan. 19). What he said should be clear by now: There is unlikely to be a "smoking gun" found in Iraq that will give the United States clear justification for war. The United States would be better off considering whether it should go to war than looking for justification to do so.

The first sentence Kay writes is, "When it comes to U.N. weapons inspection in Iraq, looking for a smoking gun is a fool's mission." This is not the opinion of a right-winger in the defense department who wants war. This is the expert analysis of someone who was in Iraq in 1991 in the same position that chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix is in now.

Kay details the hardships of finding a "smoking gun" based on his own experience in 1991. "As a result, the UNSCOM team I led was also forced to find a smoking gun. It is a nearly impossible task, which is why it should never be the standard of mission success."

Finding hidden weapons in a country as big as Iraq is a very difficult task. But Kay says the problem is compounded because there is a relatively small number of inspectors who are under constant surveillance. "Surprise" inspections are rarely a surprise

because Iraqi security has everything bugged.

Kay writes, "Then, as now, the inspectors operated in an environment that was thoroughly monitored by Iraq. Hotel rooms, restaurants, offices and cars were all bugged." The point of Kay's article is that the case for war should not depend on what inspectors find.

But both those in favor of the war and those against it rely on what the inspectors find or do not find to bolster their arguments. This is ridiculous and serves to distract from the central issues in deciding whether to go to war.

There are certainly many reasons that removing Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq would be positive. First, the Iraqi people would be liberated. Also, Iraq would pose less of a threat to its neighbors and the United States. As the United States found out with Afghanistan and was reminded with North Korea, repressive regimes are not only bad for their people but for the international community also.

But proving to the Europeans and Americans that war is necessary should not rest on the backs of Blix and Mohamed El Baradei, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

If one considers why the United States should not go to war with Iraq, there are two main reasons. First off, Iraq is not the biggest threat in the world to international security. Al Qaeda is still around and likely more dangerous than ever. North Korea has been very busy lately threatening the United States with its plans to restart its nuclear programs. Both of these issues — terrorism

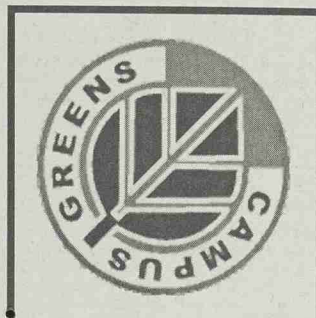
and North Korea — are far more important than Iraq. The United States saw firsthand what al Qaeda is capable of on Sept. 11, and everyone knows how dangerous the nuclear weapons that North Korea craves really are. Coming in a very distant third is the threat of Iraq. This alone is reason enough not to go to war; we have more pressing issues to tend to.

A second reason not to go to war is that it would be a preemptive strike, which is a cloudy issue, morally and legally.

But those against war should not use the lack of evidence of weapons of mass destruction, should this be what the inspectors ultimately conclude, as an excuse not to go to war. Kay points out that most of the current inspections are of sites that were inspected in the 1990s and put under long-term monitoring by the United Nations, and they are unlikely to produce evidence of weapons of mass destruction.

One way to counter this is through surprise inspections — but, as detailed above, the Iraqis are often aware of these in advance. The fate of American troops, as well as the Iraqi people, should not depend on what inspectors are able to locate. Making that fate do so is the equivalent of going to the beach with a metal detector and, based on what you find, deciding whether or not to go to war.

Congress and the President must take into account numerous factors in deciding whether or not war with Iraq is necessary. But this decision should not rest on what U.N. weapons inspectors do or do not find.



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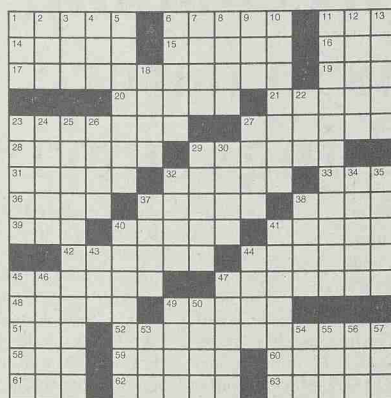
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ACROSS

- 1 Visual aid
- 6 Lost color
- 11 Ready-go separator
- 14 Exterior
- 15 Accustom
- 16 Play about
- 17 John Wayne movie
- 19 Charged particle
- 20 Temporary currency
- 21 Spanish diacritical mark
- 23 Cultural values
- 27 "For the Boys" star
- 28 Decanted
- 29 Vacillate
- 31 Double curves
- 32 Photosynthetic organism
- 33 Tavern brew
- 36 Return caller?
- 37 Fairway makeup
- 38 Cornelia
- 39 Gullible dupe
- 40 "Home" city
- 41 Small songbirds
- 42 Turmoil
- 44 Use a credit card
- 45 State Building
- 47 "de Roland"
- 51 Wan Kenobi
- 52 Christmastide standard
- 58 Driving spot
- 59 Diller or Lott
- 60 Held the title to
- 61 Raised railways
- 62 Does ushering
- 63 Sightseeing excursions

DOWN

- 1 Portable bed
- 2 Eh?
- 3 Had dinner
- 4 Supply slip, in brief
- 5 Supporting pieces
- 6 Boardwalk extensions
- 7 Pro's opponent
- 8 Sugar cube
- 9 Time period
- 10 DDS holder
- 11 Stagnant spots in streams
- 12 Eat away at
- 13 Plano adjuster
- 18 Frosted
- 22 Actress Lupino
- 23 Fencing swords
- 24 Puccini opera
- 25 Southern cornbread creations
- 26 Sandwich cookie
- 27 Part of YMCA
- 29 Point of view
- 30 Relaxed state
- 32 Good points
- 34 Vernacular
- 35 Ruhr Valley city
- 37 Frivolity
- 38 Algerian port
- 40 Collars
- 41 Unspecified object
- 43 Zlich
- 44 Shoot the breeze
- 45 Overact
- 46 Silents actress
- 47 Nickle parts
- 49 Entreaty
- 50 Season of sacrifice
- 53 Dander
- 54 "Sands of" Jim
- 55 Wildebeest
- 56 That girl
- 57 6-pointers



By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA

1/27/03

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BADEN EVAS PLOD
ERISA LENO LIMMO
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YAP ROAST MIENS
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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black/Tribune Media Services

Aries
March 21-April 19

Today is an 8. The more you learn, the more you realize you don't know. Don't be ashamed; it's just a phase of the journey toward wisdom. You're getting there.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 10. You can learn whatever you don't know. You may not know it all, but knowing you, you know more than they think you do.

Taurus
April 20-May 20

Today is a 5. If you can't get a raise, maybe you can improve your benefits. It's worth a try, and it's worth making a few phone calls. You're very persuasive now.

Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 5. Look for ways to increase your income without increasing your output. Amazingly, that becomes possible over the next few days.

Gemini
May 21-June 21

Today is a 9. How can a charming conversationalist like yourself become awkward and tongue-tied? Don't sweat it. Let the others do the talking, and they'll think you're brilliant.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 9. Your ability to communicate is still lagging behind the awesome insights you're receiving. This is OK. You'll be called to teach soon enough. Take notes if you must.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Jan. 27. Transformation is the name of the game this year. Keep believing that great things can happen, and don't worry about how. You can participate in solving a problem with global consequences, but not by yourself. It's a team effort.

Cancer
June 22-July 22

Today is a 5. You're enormously creative now. You have to be, or you'd be totally inundated. Learn to delegate, and you'll be headed for your next million.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 5. Your mind may be racing a mile a minute. Don't ask your body to keep up. Hide away in a private place for some serious contemplation. You may discover that you want to change direction.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8. Be careful, your idealism is about to carry you away. New changes seem perfect, but are they practical? Keep a lid on expenditures.

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is an 8. You're an excellent team player, and with good reason. You get much farther, faster, that way. Call a meeting and outline new plans.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 5. It may seem as if you never have enough time anymore. Loved ones understand, so keep at a tough job till you get it done.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5. Some of the orders you receive may not make much sense. But they do make sense, from a bigger perspective. Trust an honest, wise leader, and you'll get to the right place.

Swimming pulls Senior Day sweep

The N.C. State swimming and diving teams cruised to easy victories over Georgia Tech on Senior Day.

Taylor Francis
Staff Writer

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets have been a consistent thorn in the side of N.C. State athletics this year. State's football team suffered its first loss of the season on Homecoming to the Jackets, and the Wolfpack basketball team was demolished by 24 points in Atlanta only two weeks ago.

On Saturday, both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams did their part to exorcise those demons with convincing victories over Georgia Tech.

Both teams won the first event, the 200-yard medley relay, and never looked back. The women's team of Rachel Bumgardner, Lola Woodworth, Jess Koenig and Kendall Smith won in a time of 1:48.51, and the men's team of Steven Cowling, Brian Pursley, Kevin Devine, and Cullen Jones clocked in at 1:31.91 for the victory.

At the end of the competition the State women (6-6, 3-4) beat Georgia Tech's women (4-5, 1-3 ACC) by an impressive score of 182-115, and the Pack men (7-3, 3-2) had a 43-point victory over the Tech men (3-6, 1-3 ACC) at 171-128.

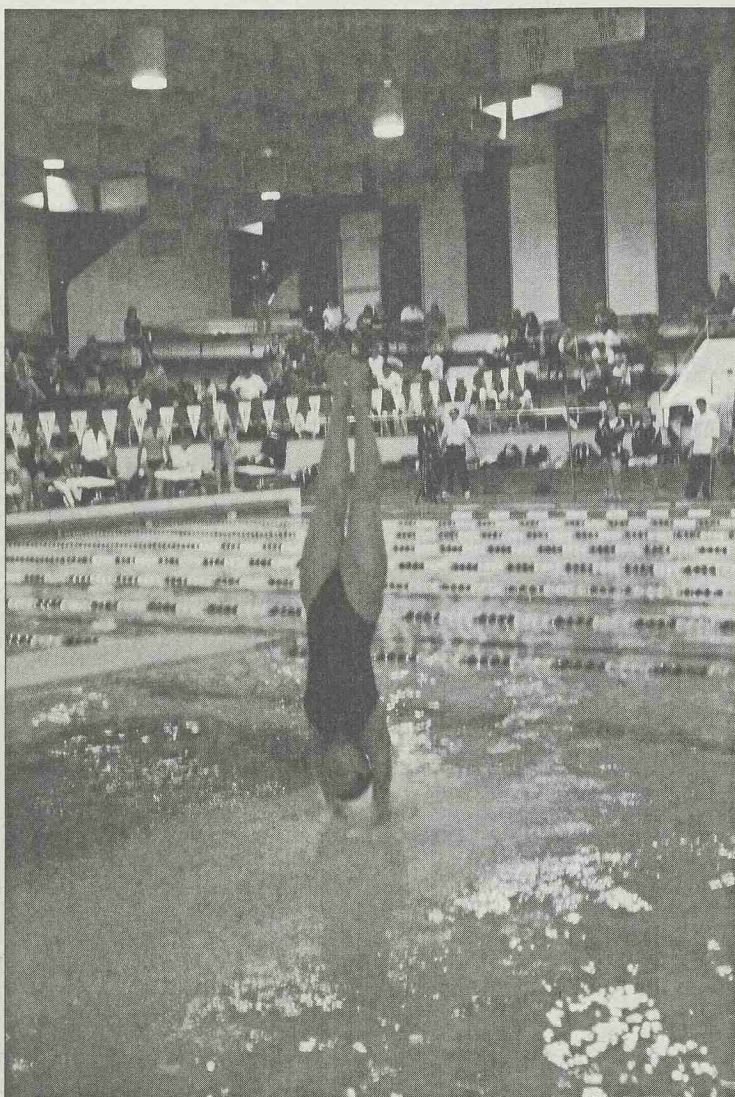
"We really came out and fought hard today," said State head coach Brooks Teal. "[Our swimmers] were a little more tired than they probably normally would've been because we tried to cram a lot of training in yesterday to make up for the snow day on Thursday. It was a pretty tired team out there, but they really fought well."

The Wolfpack women dominated the match, winning 12 of 16 events. In the final two events, with the women holding a commanding lead, coach Brooks Teal entered his female swimmers as exhibition swimmers so that their times were not recorded as official times. State swimmers Jess Koenig, Karen Burrella, and Laura Cutler swept one of these events, the 400-yard individual medley, but the Wolfpack was awarded no points.

That was one of three events in which the Pack women swept the top three positions. The others were the 200-yard breaststroke and the 3-meter springboard.

In the former, Erin Trau came in first (2:23.45), followed closely by Lindsay Baskwell (2:23.67) and Priscilla Humberstone (2:25.91). On the springboard, Amber O'Reilly was first (310.425), Molly Culberson was second (301.2), and Erin Bailey was third (285.825).

The women were led by freshman Kendall Smith, who placed first in three events, and by seniors Anna Gazda (200-yard backstroke), Katie Sheridan (200-yard



N.C. State's women divers swept the 3-meter springboard against Georgia Tech. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

freestyle), O'Reilly and Bailey (1-meter springboard), who all won one event in their last meet at the Willis Casey Aquatics Center.

Other winners for State included Woodworth (100-yard breaststroke) and Catherine Parks (200-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle).

"We didn't know what to expect," said Smith. "But we didn't expect it to be a blowout. The whole team was behind everyone the whole match."

"It would've been really easy after losses to Florida State, Virginia and Carolina for them to start doubting themselves, for them to start giving anything less than the best effort," said Teal. "They really swam very well. I'm not surprised at all, but we're very pleased."

The men's match was much closer than the women's, although State did place first in 11 of 16 matches.

The Wolfpack men's most dominant performer was freshman John Hudson, who placed first in the 100- (46.68) and 200-yard freestyle (1:41.47) events, as well

as swimming one leg in State's winning 200-yard freestyle relay team.

"I had my best meet all season," said Hudson. "I knew I could do it, but I hadn't done it in a long time, so I was happy to be able to."

Freshman Scott Dettloff also won two events, the 50-yard freestyle (21.32) and the 100-yard butterfly (50.67). Other winners for the Pack included Steven Cowling (100-yard backstroke), Kevin Barkley (200-yard backstroke) and Rob Yeager (200-yard breaststroke). Yeager also placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke by the slimmest of margins.

Freshman T.J. Ferguson and sophomore Jared Bench picked up points for the Wolfpack in the diving competition. Ferguson finished first on the 1-meter springboard (310.80) and second on the 3-meter springboard (303.825). Bench finished third in the 1-meter springboard (296.025) and picked up a victory in the 3-meter springboard (325.425).

"We were definitely not ex-

pecting this big a win," said Teal. "Their men's team was second in the ACC last year. The women's team has girls that scored in the NCAAs last year on there. So, we really expected a much tougher meet."

The dominating performance may have been in part because it was Senior Day for the team. Although the men have no seniors, five women were in their last home meet. Caroline Curran was unable to participate. The other four won events.

"They wanted to make sure they sent those ladies out with good memories of their last meet here," said Teal. "I think the team was a little tighter today, and it definitely paid off in the water."

Coming off three conference losses, this was a big win for the Pack as it heads into its final conference match against Clemson.

"It's a very young team, but I think that there's no reason why we should feel anything but excitement and confidence as we look ahead to Clemson and wrapping up the season," said Teal.

HEELS

continued from page 8

He didn't make his first shot of the second half until the 15:10 mark, nailing a 3 to break a 45-45 tie. Hodge answered a Felton 3 with one of his own with less than 13 minutes left and hit another to put the Pack up 58-50. After State trailed at the half 35-34, the lead was the biggest for either team up to that point.

This was the second game in a row in which State has exploded in the second half. On Wednesday night, it was 46 points and 60 percent shooting against No. 3 Duke. On Sunday, it was 52 points and 56 percent shooting. Both efforts also were rich with defense, as State held Duke below 40 percent from the field and Carolina to just 42 percent.

Even more noteworthy, both performances equaled big-time wins for Sendek, a man who probably caught more than his fair share of blame for State's early season troubles.

"They need to leave him alone," said Melvin, speaking of Sendek's ability and work ethic. "Let him live. He comes to work every day at 4 o'clock in the morning. He's at the office early, trying to come up with game plans and practice plans to make us be successful."

Sendek, meanwhile, praised his young team for another strong performance.

"I think we all just saw a very exciting college basketball game," said Sendek. "Some terrific performances. You certainly have to be impressed with the likes of Raymond Felton and Rashad McCants. I thought both teams played really hard. I was pleased with the way our guys competed. We stayed with it and played better down the stretch."

State also recovered nicely from early an early deficit once again. Behind Felton's 3-point shooting, Carolina led by as many as seven in the first half. A Hodge 3 capped an 8-1 run that tied the game at 19, the second of four ties in the contest. Crawford nailed a 3 with 6:41 left in the first half to give State its first lead at 25-23. Carolina ended the first half on a 9-4 spurt, capped by a Felton 3 with just over a minute to go in the half.

That led to halftime, during which an extended video featuring highlights and interviews with former State players honored the memory of Valvano. Each member of the '83 championship team lined the court of the RBC Center as highlights from that magical year were replayed on the huge screen.

When the celebration of the 20th anniversary of State's championship had ended, the Wolfpack had only one thing to do.

Make more memories.

DUO

continued from page 8

an impact on our team. I try to do the little things that help us win," said Powell. "I go out there, have fun, play ball and try to contribute to the team's success."

The Wolfpack is 8-1 this season when both Powell and Hodge score in double-figures. The two complement each other well in the Pack's wide-open offense. Although State has no true post game, preferring to run its offense well outside the three-point arc, the Carolina game was a bit of a turnaround.

Powell attempted no 3-point shots, and his two offensive rebounds led to second-chance points for State. His presence allowed State to tie Carolina with 18 points in the paint. Hodge, when not driving to the hoop, was 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

"[Hodge] is just a great competitor," said head coach Herb Sendek. "He has never had a problem with shooting. You don't have to have a talk with him to tell him that. ... In the game of basketball, you're going to make shots, you're going to miss shots, and you're going to have to move on to the next play. You don't need guys looking over [players'] shoulders when they're missing shots. Nobody goes out there and tries to miss. The only way you

should shoot is with confidence."

Hodge has led the Wolfpack all season long. Only once has he not scored in double figures this season, during the loss to Georgia Tech. Before Sunday's 30, Hodge had scored 21, 22 and 18 points in the last three games against Boston College, Florida State and Duke, respectively.

"I credit my teammates for keeping my spirits high, making me play as well as I did," said Hodge. "I credit my teammates — guys like Josh Powell out there, night in, night out, playing his best, being consistent. It's guys like Marcus Melvin, Cliff Crawford, our senior leader, really stepping up his game the last few days. Even though I played well, it was a team win."

Powell, on the other hand, had been struggling recently to make an impact on the court. Against Florida State, Powell only played 14 minutes after getting into foul trouble. He ended his night 3-of-6 from the floor with three rebounds. In the matchup with Duke, Powell played 23 minutes but grabbed only two rebounds and was 2-of-5 from the floor. Sunday, however, he made his presence known.

"We played well together," said Sendek. "I thought today, Josh Powell in particular came up a level for us. He had a presence inside that really helped us out."

Gymnastics wins fourth straight in convincing fashion

Junior transfer Leah Sabo once again led the Pack and finished in second place overall.

Ryan Reynolds
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team continued its impressive consistency during the young season with a convincing win over George Washington and Kent State on Friday.

The Pack's score of 195.050 was its best during the first three competitions of the season. Kent State came in second with a score of 193.450, and George Washington rounded out the top three by scoring a 191.800.

"I think the kids did a really nice job," said head coach Mark Stevenson. "We've improved

every match. We don't want to stay the same, and we certainly don't want to get any worse."

After losing its first competition of the season to Central Michigan, State (4-1) has reeled off four straight wins.

"At Central Michigan we had a little rough start during warm-ups — we dinged an ankle and one of our kids pulled a calf muscle, so we took five routines out of our starting lineup before we started the meet," said Stevenson.

Junior Leah Sabo continued her stellar performance with a total score of 38.825, which included second- and third-place scores of 9.700 and 9.875 on the vault and bars, respectively.

"[The effort] was phenomenal," said Sabo. "We did so much better as a team than in our other [meets], and we are continually progressing. I think the thing

that's helping us most is that we're finally starting to see our potential in ourselves more, and it's coming out in our routines."

Sabo finished in the top two overall for the third straight meet and had her best overall score of the season.

Sophomore Kelley Kello was also a big contributor for the Pack, earning the second-best overall score in the team and finishing in fifth place overall, including a first-place finish on the bars.

Pack freshman Kyla Bachman finished in first place on the beam with a score of 9.875, and sophomore Cori Goldstein also had a solid meet with a first-place finish on the floor with the score of 9.900.

The event that has propelled State to four straight victories has been the bars.

"Bars is great," said Stevenson. "Not only are the kids that go great, but we've got two or three kids backing them up that can go in and do the same job."

Despite the dominance in bars and the all-around performance on the beam and floor, the Wolfpack still has one event it needs to improve on in order to compete for the conference championship.

"We're a little weak on vaulting right now because we're missing some of our starting vaulters," said Stevenson. "The kids that were out there vaulting for us worked hard and did a really good job at it to make sure that vaulting happened, and happened successfully."

The Wolfpack hopes to continue its hot streak when it travels to Auburn on Jan. 31.

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N.C. STATE RAMS HEELS

JULIUS HODGE POURED IN 30 AS THE WOLFPACK CRUSHED RIVAL UNC ON THE WAY TO ITS BEST ACC START IN 14 YEARS.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

The RBC Center thundered again on Sunday afternoon, a day in which celebration and commemoration ran as high as the on-court emotion between two old, bitter rivals. N.C. State vs. North Carolina is always special, but there seemed to be more to the 201st meeting of the schools. And while it may have been the old memories — of Jim Valvano and his 1983 NCAA championship team, of the glory days of Wolfpack basketball — that captivated the crowd at halftime, State made sure people would leave with new ones.

When fans look back on this day, they'll remember how Julius Hodge scored a career-high 30 points and ignited a second-half onslaught. They'll remember Marcus Melvin hitting perhaps two of the biggest shots of State's season with about four minutes to play. And above all, they'll remember how this N.C. State team beat North Carolina, scorching the Tar Heels in the second half, on its way to an 86-77 win.

And now, after all the turmoil of weeks past, State (11-4, 4-1 ACC) stands alone in second place in the ACC, a half-game behind Maryland and off to its best conference start since the 1988-1989 season.

A week and a half ago, such a start lived only in memory. Now, the Pack has more than history on its side.

"The statement for today's game was it wasn't a fluke against Duke," said Hodge. "We know we're a good team. This may be a surprise for you, but it's no surprise to us."

In a game where the story lines were limitless, it might have been the play of Hodge that stood out the most. Or it could have been North Carolina freshman Raymond Felton, who seemingly didn't miss from 3-point range and scored 28. Clifford Crawford, the lone senior on State's team, turned in another solid performance with 13 points and six assists, as did Josh Powell, who was a force in the paint with 17 points and nine boards.

And Melvin? He just might have hit the shots of the game when he turned a two-point State lead into a seven-point margin with three-and-a-half minutes to play in the game.

Down by as many as nine in the second half, the Heels wouldn't go away. And when Rashad McCants landed on the court after skylining for a one-hand-

ed tomahawk jam, his team was down just 66-64 with five minutes left. UNC and McCants, who let out a wild scream upon his dunk, would get no closer.

Melvin went down the court on State's ensuing possession and knocked in a tough 15-footer.

"I saw they were starting to gain on us a little bit," said Melvin. "I wanted to assert myself and be the aggressor. And that's what I did. Early in the game, I tried to get my teammates involved, but I feel like whenever there's a big shot to be made, I'm a good candi-

date to take it."

With the shot clock running down, Melvin elected to take a desperation 3-pointer with State up 68-64 and UNC's Jackie Manuel on him like a glove on a hand.

"I was aware of [the clock running down]," said Melvin. "Coach said 'shoot it.' I just put it up there ..."

And hit nothing but white nylon.

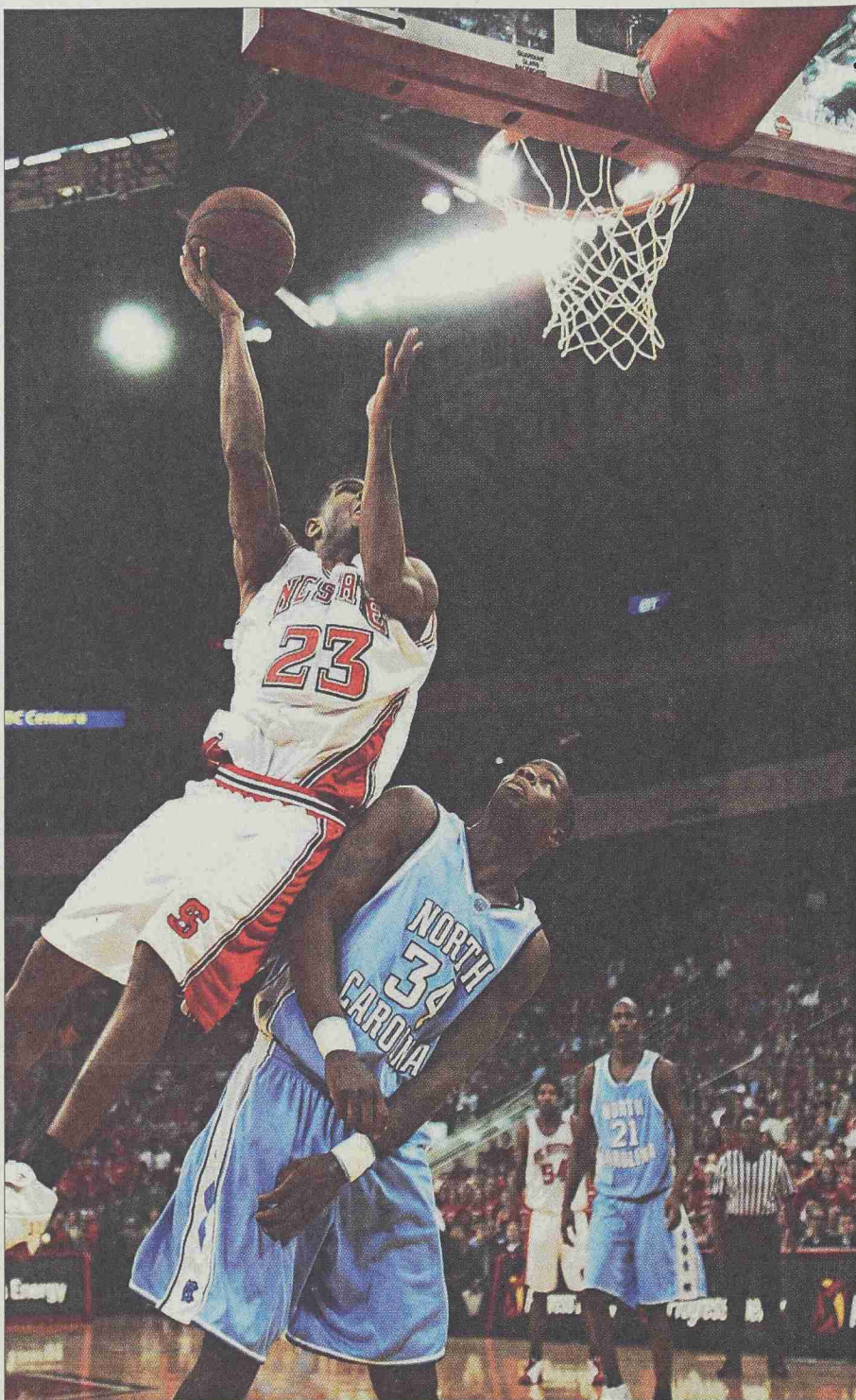
"In a game like this, when it's going back and forth, there are always key possessions that you look back on," said Pack coach Herb Sendek. "The 3-pointer at the top was a really big basket. It was just one of those games where you had to be determined to make the most of every possession."

The 3 gave State a 71-64 lead, and Carolina never cut it any closer. On the Heels' next possession, Crawford ripped the ball from Felton and started a fast break that ended with Powell on the free-throw line after having made a spectacular lay up. The sophomore big man made the shot, putting State up 10 and bringing the crowd to its feet once again.

But if the second half were a movie theater, "Hodge" would have been in bright lights and bold letters on the marquee sign. The sophomore from



Raymond Felton's 28 points kept North Carolina in the game, but the Pack was too strong in the second half. Staff photo by Matt Huffman



Scotter Sherrill was one of five State players to score in double figures. Staff photos by Matt Huffman

DYNAMIC DUO POWERS PACK

JULIUS HODGE AND JOSH POWELL COMBINED TO SCORE MORE THAN HALF OF THE WOLFPACK'S POINTS.

Jay Kohler
Senior Staff Writer

Batman and Robin they aren't. But Julius Hodge and Josh Powell performed at superhero levels Sunday afternoon against North Carolina. The pair made jumpshots, scored layups and hit the boards to lead the Wolfpack to its third straight victory over the Tar Heels.

Hodge finished with a career-high 30

points on 8-of-16 shooting from the floor and 10 rebounds. It was Hodge's fourth double-double of the season, including a triple-double against North Carolina A&T. It was also the first time a Wolfpack player scored 30 points in one game since Anthony Grundy scored 30 against Wake Forest three years ago.

Powell was a force for the Pack underneath the basket, where he pulled down nine rebounds and put up 17 points on 6-of-8 shooting from the floor. His rebounding effort

from the floor, the 3-point arc and the foul line. They also combined for only three turnovers, which was quite a change from the seven the pair had against Duke. "I just wanted to contribute and make

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"THE STATEMENT FOR TODAY'S GAME WAS IT WASN'T A FLUKE AGAINST DUKE. WE KNOW WE'RE A GOOD TEAM. THIS MAY BE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, BUT IT'S NO SURPRISE TO US."

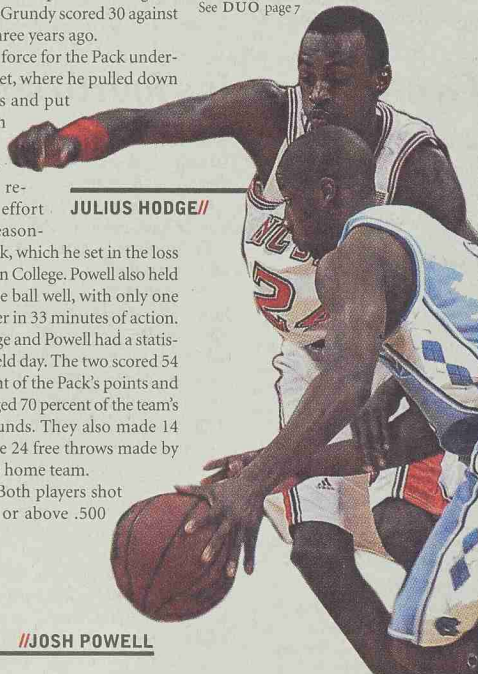
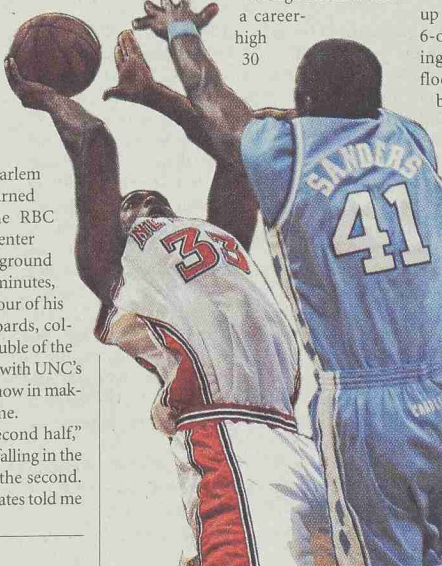
- JULIUS HODGE

Harlem turned the RBC Center

into his own personal playground during the game's final 20 minutes, as he scored 25 and hit all four of his 3s. He also grabbed 10 boards, collecting his third double-double of the season. He went toe-to-toe with UNC's Felton, who also put on a show in making eight 3s during the game.

"I hit my shots in the second half," said Hodge. "They weren't falling in the first half, and they did in the second. That's how it is. My teammates told me to keep shooting."

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//JOSH POWELL