

TECHNICIAN

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25
2003

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Raleigh, North Carolina

IN THE KNOW

U.S. and British officials releases new resolution

A new U.N. resolution concerning Iraq was released Monday to Security Council members. According to reports, the resolution suggested that Iraq has run out of opportunities to disarm. In addition, the proposed resolution contains no deadlines for Iraq.

Officials say that the resolution demands that President Saddam Hussein disarm all of his chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles and discontinue any efforts to develop a nuclear bomb.

In order for the resolution to pass, nine votes are required with absolutely no vetoes from the Security Council's five permanent members, who have adamantly disapproved of the past resolutions including Russia, France and China.

In addition, Russia, France and Germany filed a counter proposal yesterday calling for increased inspections and the use of military force as a last resort.

Quake kills hundreds, injures thousands

On Monday morning, an earthquake shook western China, killing approximately 260 people and injuring more than 4,000, according to reports. In addition, the earthquake, whose epicenter was located near Jiashi county, is said to have flattened homes, schools and other buildings in the area near the Silk Road oasis of Kashgar.

Rescue workers and soldiers from the People's Liberation Army were called upon to search for injured and dead people in the rubble.

The earthquake, which measured at 6.8 on the Richter scale, was the deadliest to hit Xinjiang since 1949, according to reports.

NATION

AIDS vaccine shows promise for blacks and Asians

While an experimental AIDS vaccine developed by VaxGen Inc. does not seem to reduce the risk of AIDS for most people, it does show some results in protecting blacks and Asians.

Overall, the vaccine did not reduce the volunteers' risk of being infected with HIV, but the expected infection rate for the 314 black volunteers who received the vaccine was reduced by 78 percent compared with 67 percent for Asian participants.

According to reports, VaxGen Inc., which is based in Brisbane, Calif., will continue to develop the vaccine and research more closely the reasons why it worked better in blacks and Asians than it did in whites and Hispanics.

While the 5,400 people involved in the study were identified as high-risk for being infected with the virus because of their lifestyles, they did not have HIV before starting the vaccine.

Weapons found in Florida government building

On Monday, authorities removed a rifle, ammunition and a grenade from a state government building in downtown Tampa, said reports.

According to a spokesman from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a maintenance worker was the first to spot the weapons while cleaning out a storage area.

While it was unclear as to how long the weapons had been in the storage area, all of the weapons were taken into custody and the grenade was being tested Monday afternoon to see if it was live.

Investigators were questioning several people in regards to the incident.

STATE

Easley proposes cap on state budget growth

On Monday, Gov. Mike Easley proposed a state budget growth cap that he hopes would help to deter budget shortfalls in the future.

According to reports, Easley will present a spending proposal to the General Assembly next month. The proposal would include legislation that draws a comparison between state spending growth to the average personal income growth over the past 10 years.

If approved by the General Assembly, North Carolina's budget, which is currently \$14.3 billion, would not be permitted to grow more than 5.9 percent during the next fiscal year.

Reports said that Easley is suggesting that because for four straight years in the 1990s the state budget grew more than the long-term average personal income growth, the state became fragile and was not prepared for the recent shortfalls.

IRAQ

AMERICA ON ALERT

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL TO N.C. STATE, AMERICANS EVERYWHERE OFFER THOUGHTS ON THE TERROR ALERT SYSTEM.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., sophomore Daniel Pickett was well aware of the nation's heightened terror alert — not from his own fear or panic but from the empty store shelves around the capital.

"I could not believe the panic," he said. "I mean, there was not a roll of duct tape left in the city."

Pickett is not the only one that noticed the public has taken the administration's warnings to heart.

Since Attorney General John Ashcroft and the Department of Homeland Security upped the national threat level from an "elevated risk" (yellow) to a "high risk" (orange), citizens across the nation — especially in New York City and Washington, D.C. — have taken heed and begun preparing for the worst.

The alerts are part of the Homeland Security Advisory System, which was established in March 2002. The system is part of an effort by the administration to transform national defense and intelligence from a reactive force to a proactive one.

The system relies on common vocabulary, context and structure to provide a consistent and clear way to dispense information to the American public about the risk of terrorist attacks and the appropriate responses. The system is organized into five color-coded warning levels, which are assigned based on the probability and potential gravity of an attack.

To determine the specific level that the nation is under, the department relies on intelligence information, timing and world events. The attorney general and the assistant to the pres-

See ALERT page 2

N.C. STATE PREPARED FOR HIGH TERROR ALERTS

If the nation were to go to red alert, N.C. State officials say they are ready.

Nancy Zagbayou
Staff Reporter

The orange alert issued on Feb. 7 is only the second one since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack. Orange falls a step below red, which is the highest level on the five-tier warning scale.

U.S. federal Homeland Security officials have urged the population to be alert and keep emergency supplies such as first-aid kits and a week's supply of water handy.

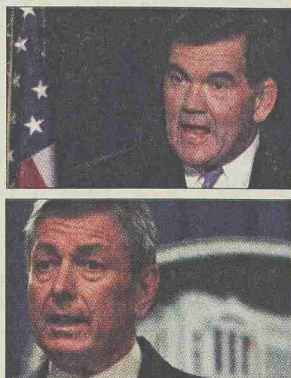
At N.C. State, preparations are also underway.

Jon Barnwell, a crime prevention officer, affirms that NCSU Campus Police is ready to deal with the current heightened security threat.

"I can assure you that we are working with all university personnel to address the safety of our students, faculty and staff," he said.

All the sworn officers among the campus security unit were subject to prior terrorism training. Because Campus Police is a full-service police force, they are privy to the same updated information from the federal

See PREPARED page 2



ON ALERT

The Homeland Security Advisory System was created to provide an effective and comprehensive way for terrorism advisories to reach the general public. Appropriate responses were provided in conjunction with each level.

Low Condition (Green)

Low risk of terrorist attacks

1. Refining and exercising as appropriate preplanned protective measures
2. Ensuring personnel receive proper training on the Homeland Security Advisory System and specific preplanned department or agency Protective Measures
3. Institutionalizing a process to assure that all facilities and regulated sectors are regularly assessed for vulnerabilities to terrorist attacks, and all reasonable measures are taken to mitigate these vulnerabilities

Guarded Condition (Blue)

Increased risk of terrorist attacks

1. Checking communications with designated emergency response or command locations
2. Reviewing and updating emergency response procedures
3. Providing the public with any information that would strengthen its ability to act appropriately

Elevated Condition (Yellow)

Significant risk of terrorist attacks

1. Increasing surveillance of critical locations
2. Coordinating emergency plans as appropriate with nearby jurisdictions
3. Assessing whether the precise characteristics of the threat require the further refinement of preplanned Protective Measures
4. Implementing, as appropriate, contingency and emergency response plans

High Condition (Orange)

A high risk of terrorist attacks

1. Coordinating necessary security efforts with Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies or any National Guard or other appropriate armed forces organizations
2. Taking additional precautions at public events and possibly considering alternative venues or even cancellation
3. Preparing to execute contingency procedures, such as moving to an alternate site or dispersing their workforce
4. Restricting threatened facility access to essential personnel only

Severe Condition (Red)

A severe risk of terrorist attacks

- Not meant to be sustained for substantial periods of time.
1. Increasing or redirecting personnel to address critical emergency needs
 2. Assigning emergency response personnel and prepositioning and mobilizing specially trained teams or resources
 3. Monitoring, redirecting, or constraining transportation systems
 4. Closing public and government facilities

Carmichael Gymnasium to hold open forums

Students have the opportunity to ask questions about Carmichael Gymnasium expansion and changes in two open forums.

News Staff Report

Big changes are on the way at Carmichael Gymnasium, and students have their chance to offer input or voice concerns.

On Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., Carmichael Gymnasium will hold open forums in Room 104 of Carmichael. The forums will be an opportunity for students to provide feedback and information about proposed changes they would like to see at the gym. Topics that will be discussed include guest policies and new equipment that will be demonstrated on campus this week.

The forums will also be an opportunity for students to see a quick overview of the potential Carmichael Gymnasium Expansion project.

The expansion project, which is only in the planning stages, would include 10,000 square feet of new space. Included in the addition would be new cardiovascular and weight-training spaces, an outdoor adventure space with equipment checkout, new group fitness rooms, a juice bar, a multipurpose room and a new component for fitness testing and personal training.

The proposal and other changes are responses to multiple student satisfaction surveys that revealed students were dissatisfied with the current equipment, cramped rooms and long lines. In addition, the gym has not had an addition since 1987, and enrollment has increased by 23 percent.

Funding for the project would be provided through a student fee increase and a raise in membership fees.

Students interested in learning more, posing questions or raising concerns can speak with gym staff at the open forums Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Service Raleigh will soon 'service North Carolina'

To get other colleges involved, Service Raleigh organizers plan to expand the project to Service North Carolina.

Rachael Rogers
Staff Reporter

Raleigh serves as only a second home to many, but that doesn't stop some of them from wanting to make it a better place to live. Each year, students from N.C. State get together with others to take part in Service Raleigh, which will take place on April 5 this year.

"Service Raleigh is a citywide day of service where NCSU students and other people can go out and do good things for the community," said Amber McFarland, co-chair of the Campus Committee. "Our goal is to get people aware and ac-

tive in the Raleigh area."

The activities that Service Raleigh volunteers can participate in are numerous and diverse in nature. Students can be involved in anything from planting trees or working at shelters to assisting the elderly or working at community schools.

"My group last year painted; some people plant gardens, do work at shelters, help the elderly and many other things. We have a committee that goes out into the community and finds work for our volunteers to do," said McFarland.

Service Raleigh does not have a long history at NCSU, but many agree that it does have a lasting future.

"Service Raleigh was founded in

See SERVICE page 2

Spraying the word



Andy Mitos, a junior in arts applications, paints the free expression tunnel for Americana. Americana is a student publication that features work by students in news writing, features writing and photography. Staff photo by Tasha Petty

TODAY

Opinion

says have a heart. Or rather, give a heart and other organs. p. 3

A&E

chills out with Steve Earle and the Wind Ensemble. p. 4

Sports

sets the stage for basketball's rivalry matchup at UNC. p. 8

WEATHER



Today

Rain
High 46, Low 29



Tomorrow

Wintry mix
High 33, Low 32



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PREPARED

continued from page 1

government as any other police department in the United States.

Among the actions taken by Campus Police to ensure security are maintaining an updated contact list at the police department to make proper notifica-

tions for any event; meeting on a regular basis with the State Bureau of Investigation and Raleigh Police Department, which will assist in any threat or accident; addressing concerns with university assets deemed critical to include stepped-up patrols of the residence halls; increasing driver checkpoints entering, exiting and

around campus around the clock; and assessing what measures need to be taken if the nation goes to code red.

Campus Police would not be more specific because of security concerns.

Like John Daily, a member of the Campus Police staff, pointed out, "One of the security proce-

dures will be not to talk about it." Outside the walls of the university, North Carolina is preparing as well.

Following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Gov. Mike Easley assembled an anti-terrorism task force that includes the expertise of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, the N.C.

Department of Health and Human Services, the State Bureau of Investigation and the School of Public Health of the UNC System.

The task force was challenged to examine the state's capabilities for response and report its findings and suggestions to the General Assembly. After its reports, Easley signed a bill into law that appropriated \$1.9 million for immediate emergency management needs in November 2001. The bill also gives Easley the authorization to use up to \$30 million from a "rainy day fund" to further strengthen state security measures.

"I want to assure all citizens that North Carolina has made their safety our number-one priority," Easley said at the bill signing. "We are prepared to take any step necessary to protect our people."

The current alert level has not just triggered the concerns of authorities. Citizens across the nation have taken heed, and many

have expressed fear, panic and uncertainty.

Michael Cobb, an assistant professor of political science, highlighted the fact that people are basically not doing anything differently except getting worried that an attack is imminent.

"This color scheme is a bad idea because it does not help people act in their own interest any better than not telling them anything," he said. "It is also a bad idea because subsequent accusations of deceit make it less likely that people will believe future warnings when the threat is more real."

Although being alert and careful are things students can do in response to the heightened security threats, keeping up with the current political situation would be to their definite advantage.

As for the university, when questioned about security action to defend NCSU, Campus Police officials said, "We are ready."

ALERT

continued from page 1

ident for Homeland Security determine the various threat levels.

When America hit code orange at the start of February, it was only the second time the nation had been put under "high alert." The first was the anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Code red has not yet been used.

Despite indications by Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge that the alert will be lowered soon, the American people have taken the alerts and the corresponding responses very seriously.

According to reports by the Washington Post, missile launchers were placed around the capital and senators were put on alert — even urged to carry "go" bags and remove their vanity license plates. Residents in the area began stockpiling three-day sup-

plies of food and water and preparing family emergency kits and plans.

In schools, children practiced "lockdown" drills, and parents were informed of procedures if the nation were to go to red alert. Many families began researching the feasibility of a "safe room" in their homes.

Laura Lunsford, director of the Park Scholarships program, took a class of scholars to the capital during the orange alert.

In light of the heightened alert level, the office sent an e-mail to students to address their concerns and offer an additional assignment if they felt unsafe. But the trip continued as planned.

"We were probably more conscious about being more flexible and being alert than on other trips," said Lunsford. But other than the concerns of one parent, most of the students were unfazed.

For her personally, the orange alert was not a major issue.

"I feel very strongly that I

should not limit my own behaviors out of a sense of fear," Lunsford said. "But as a director, I have more than just me to be concerned about while I personally was not. I was more sensitive to where students are on that issue."

But Lunsford pointed out that the city was not under evacuation. In fact, the scholars had the opportunity to meet with a Supreme Court justice and members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate.

"Obviously the city was not under evacuation, which is important because I think it's easy to let the media and images make you feel very fearful," she said. "No one felt that it would be any more dangerous than anywhere else."

On the N.C. State campus, many students share Lunsford's perspective that fear should not be a motivation for action.

"Unless I want to freak out and go buy duct tape and cellophane and wrap up my room, there is nothing I can do," said Amy Olweean, a sophomore in biochemistry. "That's really unrealistic. There is nothing I can do but go on living my life as I normally do."

Olweean heard about the alerts when they were first announced last year. She paid attention because, she said, it was hard to keep her attention off the news following the terrorist attacks.

The university's location — out of reach of the capital or New York City — also gives many students comfort.

Sam Cowder, a junior in biology, said that he was concerned

but, like Olweean, he wasn't doing anything different since it had been issued.

But Jacqueline Writ, a freshman in communications, is a little concerned.

"If we go to a red alert," she said. "I would want to go home."

Worried or not, many students are finding fault with the alert system itself.

"I thought they were kind of bogus," Olweean said. "It seems like the government is trying to come up with a quick and easy way to address serious issues."

She suggested that the government couple the alert system with public addresses when there is a formidable concern.

"I understand that they can't release certain facts or specifics, but it underestimates our intelligence to give us this color-coded system," she said. "It leaves a lot more room for misinterpretation and panic."

Pickett heard about the alerts for the first time on Saturday Night Live and then went to learn more on his own at CNN.com.

"It just sounded like a joke to me. It oversimplified the matter," he said. "Basically, it's a way for the government to keep themselves out of the position of having the world say, 'You knew something and you did nothing.'"

In that respect, however, he thinks the system is working.

"Honestly, I feel safer when the government is on high alert," he said. "It is nice to know our government is doing something and not having its head in the sand."

Staff reporter Nancy Zagbayou contributed to this article.

SERVICE

continued from page 1

1998 by the Park Scholars," said Allison Hauser, co-chair of the project.

Service Raleigh is now co-sponsored by Student Government.

"It was initiated in the hopes that participants would gain an interest in volunteering in their community and be provided with contacts and outlets to do so," said McFarland.

Last year, Service Raleigh saw over 2,200 volunteers, and Service Raleigh planners are hoping to increase that number this year to around 2,500 volunteers.

"In addition, we are expanding the project to Service North Carolina, encouraging other college campuses across North Carolina to start similar projects in their towns," said McFarland.

With this expansion, the numbers of people getting out into their campus communities should increase greatly.

"When I see students wearing the Service Raleigh shirt, I see what a strong tradition this community service event has become. I am so proud of our student body for supporting such a great cause and wanting to take a Saturday to help the community," said Hauser.


While volunteering may not be a priority for many students, Service Raleigh offers people numerous reasons to join. Aside from being provided with a free T-shirt, lunch and lots of fun

work to do on the day of the event, students should feel compelled to join for a variety of other reasons.

"I think Service Raleigh is a way to show the community that college students really do care about important issues like our fellow citizens, volunteerism and the environment. We are the future leaders and it is good experience organizing and executing a large-scale project such as this. Also, if people become accustomed to giving back to the community in college, it will stick with them throughout their lives," said McFarland.

Hauser also has strong feelings about students participating in Service Raleigh. "The community benefits from our aid as we realize the necessity of public service. Service Raleigh is recognized as a staple of life at N.C. State, and students want to participate in this tradition," said Hauser. "They can work with their friends or a campus organization, which provides a chance to bond together while serving the community. I also think it helps students truly feel like a part of N.C. State and the Raleigh community."

Students who wish to get involved should stop by the registration tables that will be set up in the Brickyard next Tuesday and Wednesday. Students can also register online at www.ncsu.edu/serviceraleigh as either individuals or groups.



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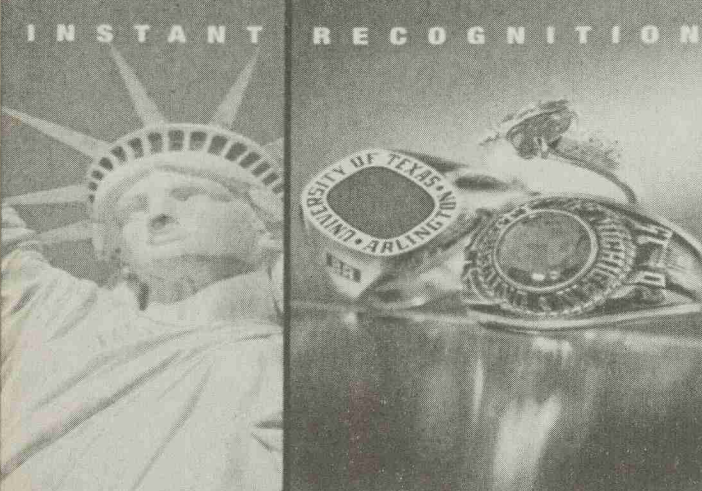
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Increase donors via compensation

The untimely death of Jessica Santillan has brought the ins and outs of organ donation to the forefront of medical news. There are several things that people can do to become donors, including signing a donor card with two witnesses, talking with family members about their wishes and providing for organ donation in a living will. However, many people do not realize that just having a heart placed on their driver's license isn't enough. It is imperative for people who are serious about organ donation to sign a donor card and have everything made official.

The other problem with donation lies in the overwhelming need for donors. What would make people who aren't sure about the process relinquish their organs? Compensation. There are many things that can be done to compensate families for the donation of a loved one's organs. However, it seems not to benefit the person who is giving the organs if only money is given to the families. Therefore, we believe that organ donors should be relieved of burial/funeral expenses for their efforts in saving someone else's life.

By doing so, the person who receives the organ/tissue would be able to show their respects for a person who saved his or her life. The expenses should be tacked onto the final medical bill, which for those fortunate enough, would be covered by insurance.

Through the National Organ Transplant Act of 1984, it became a crime to "transfer any human organ for valuable consideration for use in human transplant." (www.organkeeper.com.) This rule is outdated because there is a serious need for transplantation in America, and to have a law that keeps more donors from signing up is absurd. Obviously there should be some rule that disallows the personal selling of organs, but there should be a law that enables people to be compensated for their organs through

means that are fair and legal.

Offering an incentive would make it easier for those who donate because they would not be leaving such a large debt behind for their loved ones to handle. It may give some a piece of mind to know that their arrangements will be taken care of. Paying for the funeral would be a help to those who are poorer, especially in urban cities where gang violence kills many young people who have perfect organs for donation. Gunshot victims and those involved in car accidents normally have better organ survival rates than those people who die of any type of disease. In cases where parents/siblings have to make a decision about a deceased loved one, it would be beneficial to know there was a means for paying for the funeral and furthering the life of someone else.

It is essential that organ donations go up. People do donate, but there just aren't enough people doing so right now, and the trend is moving toward more who need transplants, not fewer. The problem of donation is not going to fix itself. The public should become aware of what needs to be done, and if compensating people with a debt-free burial will increase the number of people who donate, then it is a win-win situation. While some are receiving successful transplants, there are still approximately 16 people who die each day on the waiting lists. Those people have the right to live, just as anyone else does, and they shouldn't miss out on a lifesaving organ just because politicians are standing in their way.

Compensation would save thousands — maybe one day even millions — of lives in a fair and reasonable way. Both parties have something to gain from donation; those who sign up have an expense-free funeral to lighten the burden on their families as well as the peace of mind that they have helped save a life.

Be aware of surroundings

Staff Editorial
Oklahoma Daily U. Oklahoma.

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — With recent announcements by the government to be on alert for possible terrorist attacks and the recent tragedies that occurred at two night clubs, Americans should simply make the effort to become more aware of their surroundings.

Whether at the movies or in the dorms, it never hurts to be aware of building exits. This in no way involves panicking or over reacting, there is a practical way of being aware of one's environment. An awareness of ones surroundings ensures that in the actual event that something

does happen, one can get out of a building or dangerous situation as soon as possible.

Businesses can also work to clearly mark exits and stairways. Well-marked exits could be one of the most important steps in helping people to maintain their calm in an emergency situation.

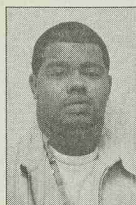
No one ever wants to find him or herself in a dangerous situation. However, if something does occur, it helps to be prepared.

As the United States confronts threats of terrorism as well as tragedies caused by unrelated incidents, this is a orderly step that can be taken in the event of a dangerous situation.

REASONS TO BE AN ORGAN DONOR:

16 PEOPLE DIE DAILY WAITING... NEED ANOTHER REASON?

The power of Magic



Evan Rogers
Staff Columnist

I probably won't make many friends for saying this, but I think Black History Month is a petty, unfocused and superficial institution that should disappear immediately.

It's been almost four weeks and the only thing that I

have been taught about black history is that peanuts have multiple functions and preachers recycle their dreams. Frankly, I can't wait for this month to end because I am days past tired of hearing public service announcements about the same old individuals and their accomplishments. George invented peanut butter and Martin had a dream but does anyone really care? I sure don't. This is 2003. Remember?

If historians and intellectuals genuinely wish to enlighten America about the black experience, they should get off the slavery and segregation tip and start educating us about the past 30 years. Go to any two ghettos in the United States and you will find that they usually favor each other in several ways. In addition to courthouses and tall buildings, most urban areas have high unemployment, run-down buildings and a steady flow of crime. Of course, "ghetto" is not synonymous with "city" and "urban" is not synonymous with "black," but the problems remain the same. We are all familiar with the great individuals of the past, but what about the great cities of Amer-

ica that have been on the decline for decades?

Take the city of Flint, Mich., for example. Known as the birthplace of General Motors, it was one of several economic powerhouses in the Midwest. During the second half of the 20th century, however, the city gradually fell victim to urban flight and economic decline due to changes in technology, the economy and competition from foreign auto manufacturers. This is significant because cities like Flint illustrate a trend that hit dozens of cities like Baltimore, Detroit, Harlem, N.Y., and St. Louis in different ways.

With all of the annual rhetoric about the accomplishments of a few individuals, it makes me wonder why self-love, self-determination and self-sufficiency in predominately black neighborhoods was more prevalent before blacks became to be known as "pioneers."

Furthermore, if the purpose of Black History Month is to inspire, wouldn't it make more sense to highlight the people and institutions that are making history in the present? Instead of learning a few more irrelevant "black history facts" about who did what, I suggest that we spend every month learning about entrepreneurs like Earvin "Magic" Johnson, whose business model is helping to combat the historic injustice of economic

depravity today. Unlike the scores of former athletes who simply invest in Bentleys and donate to charity, Magic Johnson has directed his time, energy and star power toward revitalizing the hood. In addition to shaping the way young people like myself value cooperative economics, his Johnson Development Corporation is revolutionizing the world of enterprise by bringing jobs, resources and pride to the inner cities of America without the government.

I could tell you about all of the wonderful things that my role model is doing to rewrite history, but I would

probably run out of words. As a result, I would rather encourage you to educate yourself about Magic Johnson, "urban flight," and Flint, Mich., because they are central to what black history is truly about. Education is a lifelong process. Black history is American history. Magic Johnson and Evan Rogers are the future. Join us.

At the Web site TechnicianOnline.com, Evan has posted a few links that he feels may be of interest. To contact Mr. Rogers, send an email to ebrogers7@yahoo.com.

Stepping up to the plate



Matt Campbell
Staff Columnist

Open up a newspaper or turn on the television and chances are you will see something about our conflict with Iraq. If you don't see that, you might see news on North Korea or fast-food restaurants that hate France. Overall, you should find it

tough to get away from the happenings outside of our nation. The twist behind all of this is that now is one of the most important times to look at what's going on inside our nation. During the past week, we have had to wake up to horrible news that will make us open our eyes to see what is around us.

It is hard to believe, but it has been two years since George W. Bush was elected to office, and now, as many of us have seen, his opposition for the 2004 election is lining up. Soon, we will be confronted with a barrage of ads and campaigning and a competitive reevaluation of where our country needs to be going. This past weekend, the barrage started off with a bang at the winter meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, a Democratic presidential hopeful, stated in his remarks at the meetings that America needs to be going in a different

direction than its current leader is taking it. Can I agree with Edwards any more? No, but that is not why I mention these remarks. See, Edwards was not alone at these meetings as he was joined by more of the party's presidential hopefuls who blasted President Bush as someone who is out of touch with ordinary Americans.

Edwards stated that Bush was "wrong for our children, wrong for our parents, wrong for our values. Wrong, wrong, wrong for America." I find it extremely interesting and eye-opening that in this time of expected unity, our leaders are quickly questioning where our nation is going. All I can say is that it's about time.

This weekend's events also showed different sides on the issue of the war with Iraq. Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio opposes military action against Iraq, stating that "the world is on the brink of a war initiated by our own government against a nation which did not attack us." Edwards, on the other hand, backs up his vote for last year's resolution that authorized Bush to use military action to disarm Iraq and believes that force should be used "if necessary."

Despite a press release from the chairman of the Republican National Committee and a still-popular president in office, Democrats still stood up for what the party believes in. I applaud the candidates for the Democratic presidential

ticket for speaking out and waking us all up. We are told that we should be united under one cause, especially in a time of war and conflict. This is true, but that cause should be what is best for our country, and sometimes that means being able to criticize what is currently going on.

Democrats have little to lose in the next election and lots to gain. Edwards believes that Bush is very beatable in 2004 but stated that they must tell people what can be done to make the wrongs right. The news media bombards us with war

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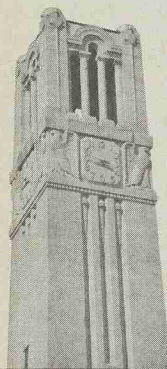
and code oranges, yet finally our eyes can be opened to the troubles facing our nation in our nation. We have a negative stock market, negative family income and negative job growth. These are the issues facing us amid all of the conflict overseas, and, to be honest, they are clearly more important issues needing evaluation. I am glad some leaders in our government have shown concern for these problems that we face.

Despite government terrorist warnings, Matt feels he can drink Code Red and still be patriotic. Share your favorite beverage with him at folksdamanishere@aol.com.

TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore • Matthew Pelland
Editors in Chief

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



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N.C. State Wind Ensemble lends helping hand, ear



The N.C. State Wind Ensemble practices Monday afternoon for this week's performances. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

Laura England
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Wind Ensemble will be performing with several high schools this Tuesday and Thursday in the "Wind Ensemble and Concert Band Invitational," an effort to not only show off its own talents but also to ready the high school players for their own upcoming state contest in Asheboro.

This is the second year that the wind ensemble has participated in this event, and the group's director, John Entzi, Ph.D., believes it is a tradition worth continuing.

"We simulate contest conditions," he said. "It's a chance for bands to do a sort of dress rehearsal. I provide judges to give constructive criticism in time for them to go back to their schools and improve further."

The high school bands will be playing a warm-up piece and two selected compositions, just as they would at the state competition. The judges will in turn make a tape of the performances so that the bands may go back and critique themselves, as well as a tape of spoken critique and a written critique to further aid them.

Being in the large Talley Student Center Ballroom, in front of judges and with the Wind Ensemble looking on, there are bound to be a few butterflies in the high school students' stomachs. However, this preparation can only help them when it's time to go to Asheboro.

"It is essential that the students learn the

correct behavior for contest," Entzi said.

Sixty-four bands will be competing in Asheville. The Wind Ensemble never competes but will be playing Tuesday and Thursday nights as if they are going to competition, too. They will be playing five compositions, including a warm-up march and two pieces that are included in the same list of songs that the high school bands must choose from to play at the contest.

The compositions are rated on a scale of one to six, six being the most challenging, which is the level that the Wind Ensemble will play.

"I like to choose a piece that is classical and also a modern-sounding piece," Entzi said. "I have picked two very difficult, grade-six pieces. I usually pick something that really challenges the college students."

The NCSU Wind Ensemble will play "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore, "Coriolan Overture" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Blue Lake" by John Barnes Chance, "Persuasion" by Sammy Nestico and "March Grandioso" by Roland Seitz. "Persuasion" will feature an alto saxophone solo by Terry Blaylock, a former band director at Athens Drive High School and

current principal at Highlands Elementary School. Schools taking part in the invitational are Cary Academy, for Tuesday's performance, and Apex and Laney High Schools on Thursday.

Entzi, who will be a judge at the state competition on March 11, must not be inside the ballroom while the high schools play their selected pieces so that he cannot form opinions of the schools before the concert. However, he

will return to conduct the Wind Ensemble and may even hand over the conductor's wand to one of the high school directors for a song or two.

Other than helping the high schools prepare for the contest, the invitational will also help NCSU's music department.

"We get a lot of recruits out of it [the

invitational]," Entzi said. "They get to hear the N.C. State band and how good they are. It's self-satisfying."

The Wind Ensemble plays about 14 concerts every year, according to Entzi, which is quite a leap up in numbers when compared to years past.

See ENSEMBLE page 5

The NCSU Wind Ensemble will play "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore, "Coriolan Overture" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Blue Lake" by John Barnes Chance, "Persuasion" by Sammy Nestico and "March Grandioso" by Roland Seitz.

Earle confronts war, illness at dynamic show

Grayson Currin
Senior Staff Writer

Steve Earle probably isn't anyone's idea of the American dream. At 47, Earle looks more like a ragamuffin than a rock star, and he sounds more like a psychotic, angry white man than a dynamic, self-made master of the protest song. Onstage at the Disco Rodeo (formerly The Ritz) Thursday night, Earle — wrapped tight in two shirts and a heavy coat — wiped the sweat from his brow at every chance and breathed under the weight of his own riffs and words. He coughed loudly during guitar breaks and, between songs, took huge gulps from Styrofoam cups of some steaming, medicated concoction sitting atop an amplifier. At one point, Earle tripped over a guitar stand and nearly met the stage face first. He didn't crack a smile.

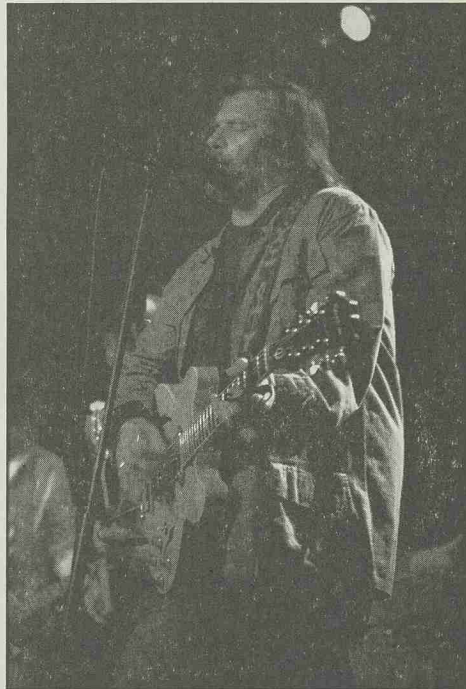
Then again, Earle has always been one for seemingly self-destructive contradictions, a condition that — by way of a 15-year career and as many records — has earned him a reputation as one of America's most lucid, honest wordsmiths. His life is a hard-luck story of errant run-ins with the law, drug addictions, busted fortunes and missed chances (documented in his collection of short stories, "Doghouse Roses," and a new biography from Lauren St. John, "Hardcore Troubadour: The Life and Near Death of Steve Earle").

Yet he is quickly becoming a legend, as his hard-nosed, alternative-country melodies have finally made him a recognized diamond in this decade's writing rough. That said, Earle, riding an unrelenting wave of rebellion backed by his well-read reason, may be music's remaining sole survivor of that fabled and elusive American dream.

"This year has been pretty tough, but I bet the next one is going to be even harder," Earle told a tarty crowd three songs into his two-hour set. "But we can talk more about that later."

And talk and sing and preach about it he did. Standing on a stage covered in "No Iraq war" signs and "War is over" Lennon handbills, Earle rallied against the system candidly with every song of the carefully planned set. Delivering his gospel to a hodgepodge audience drawn predominantly from the rural areas near Raleigh, Earle strayed from sentimental pieces, settling instead for a heated call to thought and independence in the coming year.

With the opener, "Amerika V. 6.0," Earle initiated his soul search for some sort of revolution, chiding in the first verse, "I remember when we was both out on the boulevard/ Talkin' revolution and singin' the blues/ Nowadays it's letters to the editor and cheatin' on our taxes/ Is the



Steve Earle brought his hard-luck story of errant run-ins with the law, drug addictions, busted fortunes and cheap Chinese cuisine to the Disco Rodeo. Staff photo by Grayson Currin

best that we can do."

Earle persisted down the same political avenue, hammering through songs with titles like the bluesy "Conspiracy Theory" and the mildly experimental "Ashes to Ashes." His coarse, grating voice gave his words new immediacy and fire as he cut fierce, icy riffs with a big-bodied electric Gibson. Time and again, Earle, pestered for a few weeks by a bout with the flu, apologized for his weak, yet unequivocally dramatic voice.

"I'm really sorry about my voice this time around. I'm just glad to be some place where it's above f— freezing," Earle told the crowd, later explaining that he had been forced to cancel a few dates on account of his sickness.

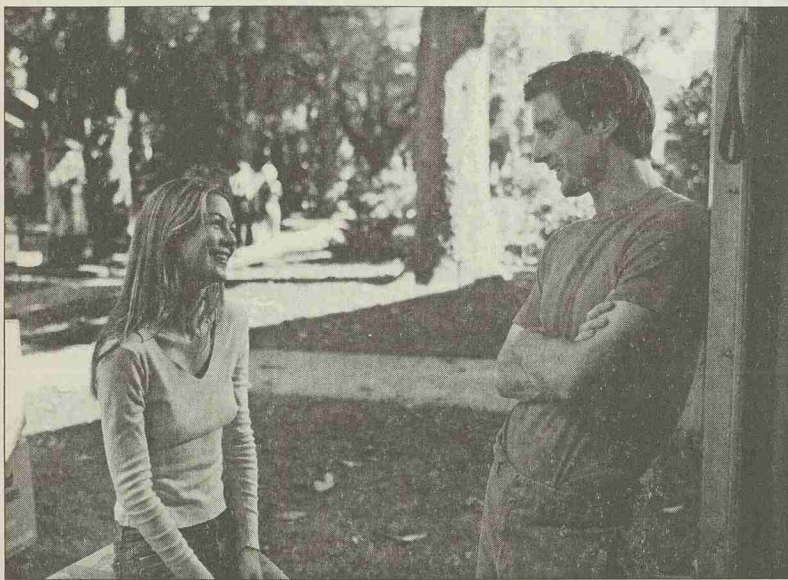
"It sounds beautiful," screamed one fan. Earle, unwaveringly affectionate with his fans, smiled back.

The Dukes — Earle's longtime backing unit — raised its sound to the brilliance of Skynyrd at its best in "Taneytown," while Earle sang the lament of a young black boy who escaped public hanging after he was forced to kill a white man in self-defense.

A solo mandolin prelude to Earle's 1988 hit "Copperhead Road" sent the crowd into frenzy as he buckled at the waist, smiled to the audience and nodded in appreciation. The Dukes kicked the set into high gear for "Guitar Town," Earle following bassist Kelly Looney to the stage apron to dip their guitars into an all-smiles crowd.

He pulled in the reins for the equally sublime and disturbing "Billy Austin," a complete hush

See EARLE page 5



Much like reality television, attractive people trying romance makes for some boring scenes. Don't sweat it though, Luke, there's always "Legally Blonde 2" to look forward to. Photo courtesy Dreamworks Pictures

Is that score with or without the curve?

Joel Isaac Frady
A&E Editor

In a cold, dark PG-13 world, full of bloodless violence and sexual situations that don't require removing any clothing, comedies like "Old School" are a breath of fresh air. They remind us, more than anything else, of the glorious days of the R-rated comedy, when there were cheap drug references and breasts around every corner. Movies like "Porky's" and "Caddyshack" delivered one irreverent joke after another, never once even bothering to think that someone might take offense to their brand of humor.

This spirit of being deliciously vulgar but also good-natured is something that writer/director Todd Phillips and executive producer Ivan Reitman (who directed "Ghostbusters" and "Stripes") successfully bring audiences with "Old School" — even though they left the script three revisions short of having the comic pacing that is necessary for a film like "Old School" to work.

It stars Luke Wilson as Mitch, a guy who hates his day job and the routine that he's falling into. Before the opening credits end, we watch as he has one of the absolute worst nights of his life (even though the joke is done so cleverly, it'd be wrong to give away details) and is forced to move and get a new house.

At least things are going good for his friends: Frank (Will Ferrell) is about to get married, despite the constant warnings he gets from

Beanie (Vince Vaughn), who already has a successful business, a wife and two kids. They help Mitch move into his new house, which sits only blocks away from the local university.

Some unfortunate rezoning catches Mitch off-guard, too. A new ordinance has decreed that because his house is so close to the school, it must be used for campus-related activities or be vacated, which brings about this big dilemma: Do you leave the house or start your own fraternity?

What's sad — and I don't mean sad in a lost puppy way — is that the premise is funnier than the movie ever is. Not that it's entirely bad — there are several scenes that inspire big laughs, and other scenes are so damn funny you'll be quoting them later with friends. ("Ear-muffs!")

There's great chemistry between the actors, who look like they were having entirely too much fun making this movie. The rag-tag group that they form as their fraternity is perfect, fitting right in with the tone set by the leads and setting up some delicious jokes.

But, sigh, even the best have gotten dragged into the mud by stupid, unromantic love stories that are foolishly tossed in. Since Mitch's life is spinning in circles, what better way to fix it than by bringing Nicole (a very charming young actress named Ellen Pompeo, who also had about 20 seconds in last week's "Daredevil") into the picture.

Nicole, of course, is a girl he knew from high school whom he used to have a *gigantic* crush on, back before he was cool enough to start his own fraternity.

She used to like him, of course, but neither one knew that until now; and if it wasn't for her new, a—hole boyfriend, Mark (played by Craig Kilborn — no typecasting was involved), Mitch could make a move.

So, this stupid romantic plot line weaves in and out of the rest of the movie (which we will call "the funny part") at the absolute perfect frequency; well, perfect if the goal was to destroy the comic energy every time the film starts to pick up some. It's not the fault of either of the performers, for both Wilson and Pompeo are perfectly attractive, likable people. It's just a silly plot thread tossed into an otherwise smart, funny film.

The climax doesn't quite satisfy, either, as there are just too many loose threads that are all tied up a little too well a little too fast. It must be said, though, that it has the kind of optimistic, but still realistic, ending that comedies always shoot for before missing by a mile.

"Old School" doesn't miss by a mile — hell, it just barely misses. And while it's too late to save this one, there's a whole lot of funny R-rated comedy trapped inside Todd Phillips, and when he finally figures out how to successfully release it, cramping from laughter won't be a strange occurrence.

EARLE

continued from page 4

sweeping over the crowd as Earle attacked the story of an outlaw with the believable, direct approach culled from Woody Guthrie. Opener Garrison Starr, a Mississippi girl with the careful ear and affectionate heart to be mentioned alongside Kasey Chambers and Emmylou Harris, joined the band for a number of songs, singing the occasional verse and accompanying the weary Earle through choruses.

Earle raised the intensity as he approached the set's end, sailing into absolutely blazing versions of "Some Dreams," a little-known track from the Americana soundtrack of 2002, "The Rookie," and highlights from his latest effort "Jerusalem." The power of his work manhandled the audience into submission yet again, as a collective silence settled in for the hyper-controversial, post-Sept. 11 dissenters' anthem, "John Walker Blues."

"A shadu la ilaha illa Allah/ There is no God but God," crooned Earle — his voice growing ragged with each song — during the chorus of a song that caused Bill O'Reilly and The New York Post to dub Earle as something of a psychotic, anarchy-prone madman.

"We came to fight the Jihad and our hearts were pure and strong/ As death filled the air, we all offered up prayers/ And prepared for our martyrdom."

Earle and the Dukes headed out with four blistering rockers. With amps set high and guitars howling, the band howled through the title tracks from its last two brilliant efforts ("Transcendental Blues" and "Jerusalem") before heading seamlessly into "N.Y.C." and "The Unrepentant."

The emotional, unrelentingly political encore began with Ear-

le speaking over a simple, two-chord guitar line. He thanked the audience for coming just before listing some of his heroes (including Joan Baez and Senator Patrick Leahy) and finally heading into a song that called for the return of a number of his fallen idols to reconcile the world's differences. On the same non-war path, The Dukes returned to the stage for a hoarse but inspiring cover of "Get Together," a song popularized by The Youngbloods during war-troubled 1969.

"It's really important to remember that this is a democracy, and it is never unpatriotic to question any f— thing. Remember that," said Earle, pointing at the crowd before wrapping up the encore. "And it's really important that we be good to each other this year."

Earle certainly didn't shy away from his politics Thursday night. In fact, they were at the epicenter of his entire quaky show. He chastised President Bush, complacency and mass media alike. He laughed at a national proposal that stated those in opposition to Homeland Security would be considered "to be aiding and abetting terrorist activity."

Never fear, though. This wasn't some hackneyed, nothing-sacred rebellion. In fact, Earle's claims seemed to be held more sacred than those he rallied against. Democracy, freedom, privacy, life — Earle's anti-establishment platform is a laundry list of ideals he sees as being the off-forgotten springboards of America itself. His work is more realistic and staggeringly moving than anything Springsteen sold the public with "The Rising." In fact, as he demonstrated so potently Thursday night, this iconoclastic, no-frills mountain of a man could be the absolute closest thing to a patriot in entertainment.

Free clearance bin tunes may be unlooked-for musical gems

Dan Crossen

Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Last weekend Rhino Records in Los Angeles had a special promotional sale. The deal was, go into the store and spend 10 dollars on any item of your choice and you get a yellow ticket. This ticket entitles you to go into the parking lot where the store had set up its entire clearance stock (thousands of used or bargain-bin CDs, records and video tapes), and walk out with as much as you could carry for free.

So I went. I got slightly gouged for the one Elliott Smith record I didn't already own, and then I went outside and lived the life. The sale was supposed to start at 10 a.m., but when I arrived at 9:45 there were already several people browsing the seemingly endless rows of crappy discs. A few had already assembled formidable collections.

The scene was daunting to say the least, and no one knew quite where to begin. So after about five minutes paralyzed with indecision, I decided to just start at the end of one row and see what I could find.

I was not disappointed. When I started looking in

earnest I found the bulk of the selection to be just as I had suspected: obscure bands, terrible late releases from mediocre acts, and infinite, randomly assembled ska compilations. Initially I was discouraged. With so much worthless garbage, how could I

ever hope to find anything worthwhile? I wasted at least 15 minutes saying to myself, "this copy sucks, that copy sucks, does every copy here suck?"

But then it hit me: sure, every copy sucks, but it's all free, so it's all worthwhile.

With this new approach I started taking anything that was even remotely intriguing. At first I focused on eighties rejects that everyone remembers only through hate. In this modern ironic age, isn't hate kind of the new love? I hope so, because I am now the proud owner of records by Color Me Badd ("I Wanna Sex

You Up," anyone?), Huey Lewis and the News and, coincidentally, the currently most infamous band in rock, Great White.

Along the way I came up with some fairly worthwhile compilation discs. I got a Nonesuch records release featuring avant-

garde works by the likes of Steve Reich, John Zorn, and the Kronos Quartet. I got "American Country," "Kentucky Country," "The Country Collection," and Speedbunny's "Hardcore Honky Tonk." Sweet.

I got two copies of "Brother Can You Spare Some Ska?"

There were a few surprising and genuinely great finds. I found 12 Rods' superb album "Split Personalities," which I donated to my companion, as I already had it. He did even better than I, finding copies of "Fizzy, Fuzzy, Big and Buzzy" by the Refreshments, and the eponymous debut from

the Fire Show. Incredibly, he found a copy of "Secaucus" by the Wrens, an album that's been out of print for years and that I've been actively looking for. I had to give up my factory-sealed copy of a Redman album and a Spoon record before he would give it up. He had the leverage.

Still, probably the most memorable acquisitions of the day were those records no one had ever heard of, the records we picked up based simply on their unique names or cover art. From the ranks of these unknown but undoubtedly future classics I found an album by a band called Angry Salad featuring "The Milkshake Song." I got something called "Spooky Pie in the Sky," about which L.A. Weekly raves: "this pie is in your face." I got the latest, and perhaps only, release from the Reptile Palace Orchestra simply because of the plastic dinosaur on the cover. I got the mysteriously titled record "This is Offensive." I hope it is.

All told I walked away with nearly 80 CDs and six LPs (mainly for carrying purposes). I have weeks ahead of me to go through them and find whatever gems might be hidden among the obscure selections. Ultimately, that's the best part of the experience.

ENSEMBLE

continued from page 4

"When I came to this school, they only played twice a year," he said.

The invitational provides another outlet for the Wind Ensemble students to showcase their talents and achievements in performing to an appreciative audience of music-minded students. However, the performance is

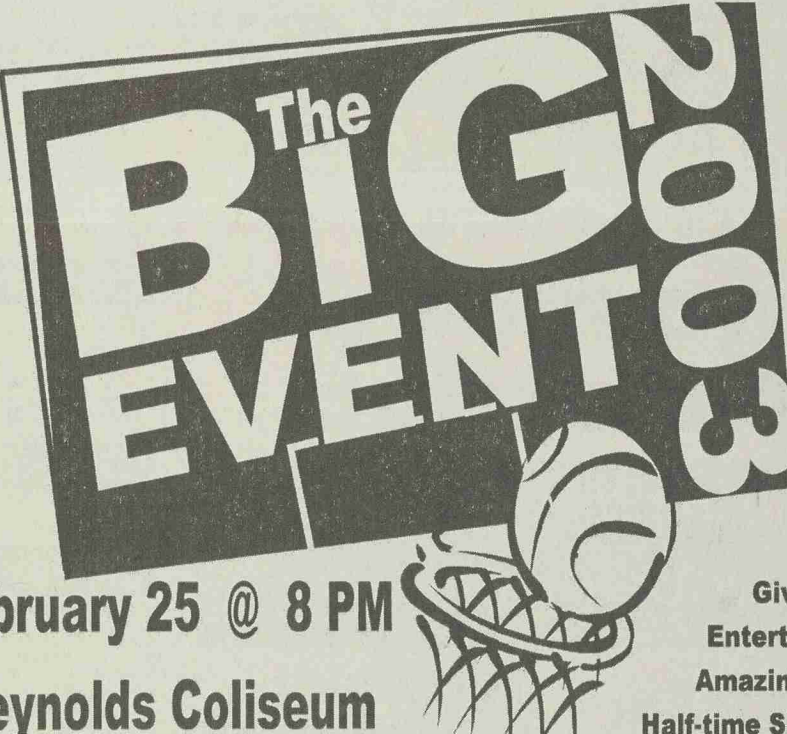
not solely for the benefit of the high school bands. Students, faculty and all others interested in hearing quality music are encouraged to attend and take advantage of this free opportunity to experience the sounds of some of NCSU's finest music makers.

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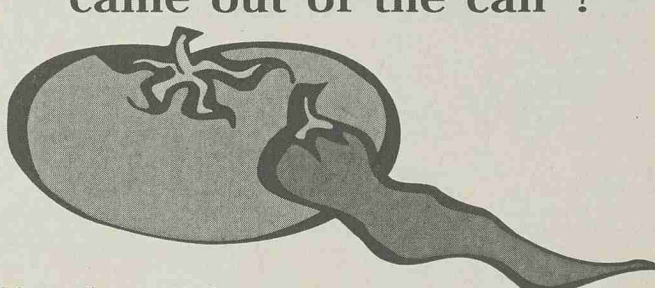
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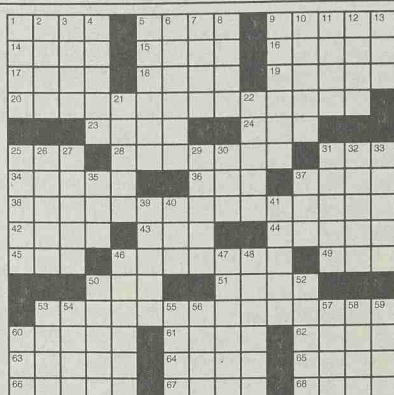
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ACROSS

- Backside
- Qualified
- Figurative use of a word
- Bad to the bone
- Golda of Israel
- Poo's favorite
- Evening in Venezia
- Judah's son
- Fashion designer
- Simpson
- Ali claim
- Big, band tote
- Sgt. or cpl.
- Ginger
- Capital of North Carolina
- Nocturnal flyer
- Fictional Montague
- Top marksman
- Loser to the tortoise
- Washington claim
- Chimed in
- Average grade
- Valuable quality
- Building wing
- Wait in the wings
- Hearth residue
- "For Love" author Miller
- Perry's creator
- Garbo claim
- What the nose knows?
- Gumbo ingredient
- Press
- Blacksmith's shop
- Long, narrow cut
- Starchy root
- Armada
- Pageant ID
- Park trees

DOWN

- Lucy's hubby
- Pigmented part of the eye
- Business and Scruggs
- Single-celled organism
- Bay of Truth stretcher
- Sea eagle
- Dead turf
- Drive in Beverly Hills
- Cash drawer
- Bombard
- Look at
- Saginaw Bay's lake
- Heavenly harpist
- Originate
- In the neighborhood
- Messages by computer
- Swallowed
- Bar rocks



By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA

2/25/03

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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STAT EDS LEASE
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Summer Camp Staff Wanted, No Weekend Work. The city of Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department is seeking persons 18 and older that are interested in working with campers ages 6-11 this summer. Dates needed to work are from June 2-August 1, including a week of training. Experience working with children or in a summer camp environment is a plus, but not necessary. Pay range is \$7.75-10/hr. Please call Toni Webb at 831-6640 ext.6684 between 8:30-5:15 M-F. The City of Raleigh is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part time host/hostess for fine dining restaurant. Must be able to work Fri. and Sat. evenings. Please call 380-1322 for more information.

Notices

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call 800-431-9674.

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UNC-CH Research on Life Goals: Couples who marry, become engaged, or begin living together 2001-2003. Two years, four sessions, \$50-120/session. Contact Mike Coolsen, uncstudy@yahoo.com, 824-4442.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black/Tribune Media Services

Aries

March 21-April 19

Today is a 6. A little more caution is advised for today. You're not just out to impress your friends this time. Someone important to your career is watching.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is a 7. Your best investment is still in your own education. Discuss the possibilities over lunch with a good friend.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is a 6. If you're tearing down the old to put up something new, expenses can escalate quickly. Set priorities that allow you to stretch limited resources.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Today is a 7. Just when you were feeling squashed, a partner offers to help. Don't be too proud to share the load. You'll find that you enjoy the relief.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 6. The objective is to accomplish the goal without digging into your savings. That's easy. All you need to do is more work.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 7. Your fame precedes you, but don't despair. What everyone's saying is good. Keep pushing yourself, and you'll make it one day, and that day may be very soon.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 7. Let loved ones give you a shove in the right direction. You'll have to follow their advice, of course, but that's not a bad idea.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 7. Once you set a goal and put your mind to it, you don't let go. If you don't know how to get there yet, no problem. You'll learn.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 7. The truth must be told, and you're often the one who gets to tell it. Do it with love so that it won't be so startling to one who thought otherwise.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 7. You'll soon be feeling much better, even energized. So you'll be forgiven if you wait till tonight to make your decision.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a 6. The pressure you're under increases, and you focus on your own needs. How do you make your own future secure? There's got to be a way.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 6. It won't be much longer before you can see some positive results. What looks like a big mess is actually a work in progress.

Men's tennis struggles in Texas

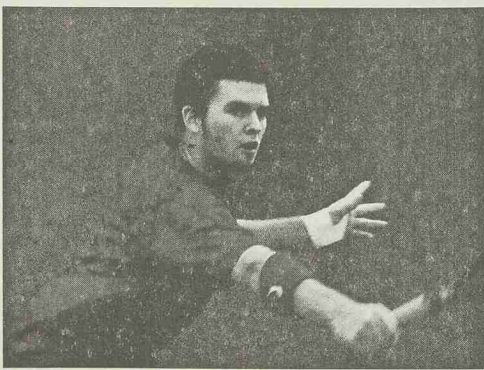
R.J. Murray and Val Banada recorded singles wins for the Pack in two team losses in Houston.

Sports staff report

The jovial N.C. State men's tennis team traveled to another time zone this past weekend to take on a pair of foes from the state of Texas and came home with a pair of losses.

The team, which is composed of five freshmen and no seniors, fell to Texas-Arlington 5-2 Friday and No. 36 Rice 6-0 Sunday in Houston.

Sophomore R.J. Murray continued his strong season at the No. 1 singles position by picking up a marathon of a win against UTA's Nathan McGregor, 7-6, 2-6, 10-5. Freshman Val Banada won the Pack's other match over Niels Bucksik at No. 3 singles, 3-6, 7-5, 10-7. State's four remain-



R.J. Murray was one of only two Wolfpack netters to win a match this weekend in Houston. File photo by Kevin Ritter

ing singles players failed to win a set, and the team was also swept in doubles.

Sunday, freshman Rehman Esmail was the only State (2-6) player to collect a set victory. In the No. 6 singles spot, Esmail won

the first set 7-6 (2) against Take Morita before dropping the match 6-7 (2), 6-3 and 10-7.

State returns to the courts tomorrow to take on UNC-Greensboro at 2:30 p.m. in the Cary Tennis Center.

ANDREW

continued from page 8

faster than tissues near Coach D. The place looked like an N.C. State home game when the teams met last time at the Smith Center, a Wolfpack victory. Even in the darkest years of State basketball, the same would never, ever happen in Raleigh. May Carolina fans be banished from good basketball and suffer the wrath of Doherty for many, many moons. Nos. 3047-8085: the players.

MEN

continued from page 8

the greatest season so far, but I had to step it up for this meet and just stay competitive."

Williams cleared 7-3, the same height as Shunk, but finished second due to number of attempts. This height is a provisional qualifier and places him in a tie at the top of the national leader list.

"Jesse started jumping what I thought he was capable of doing," said Olsen. "He still has some more to go and has a lot left in him. It's a good thing for him jumping well late in the season heading into the national championship."

Manny Lawson, a freshman linebacker on the football team, scored in both the long and triple jumps, finishing sixth in the long

Sure, Carolina has had some great, classy players. They've also had Rasheed Wallace, Jeff McInnis, Jason Capel, Brendan Haywood, Ed Cota, Shammond Williams, J.R. Reid, Kris Lang, King Rice and Satan himself.

No. 9053: The media love-fest. In the days of yore, it was once a difficult task to turn on "SportsCenter" after a Tar Heel win and listen to Stuart Scott babble about his alma mater. It still is, even when they lose. At least the local sports writers have grown keen

and are no longer afraid to rip the Heels, which was once unfathomable under the reign of King Dean.

No. 10,001: The old well.

If you were a dog, there'd be no better substitute for a fire hydrant in America.

Here's hoping people have a sense of humor, unlike NBA fan and Nebraska fan. To send Andrew (more) hate mail, he can be reached at andrew_b_carter@hotmail.com.

in 23-3.5 and seventh in the triple in 48-10.75.

"A football player is a bonus on the team, but we don't really get a lot of time to work with him," said Olsen. "At the same time, he's out there battling and competing well. I thought he did a very good job considering the amount of time he's had to work on it."

Derrick High was another high scorer for State. The junior finished second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash with times of 48.04 and 21.90 seconds. T.J. Giwa also placed in the 200, finishing in seventh in 22.16.

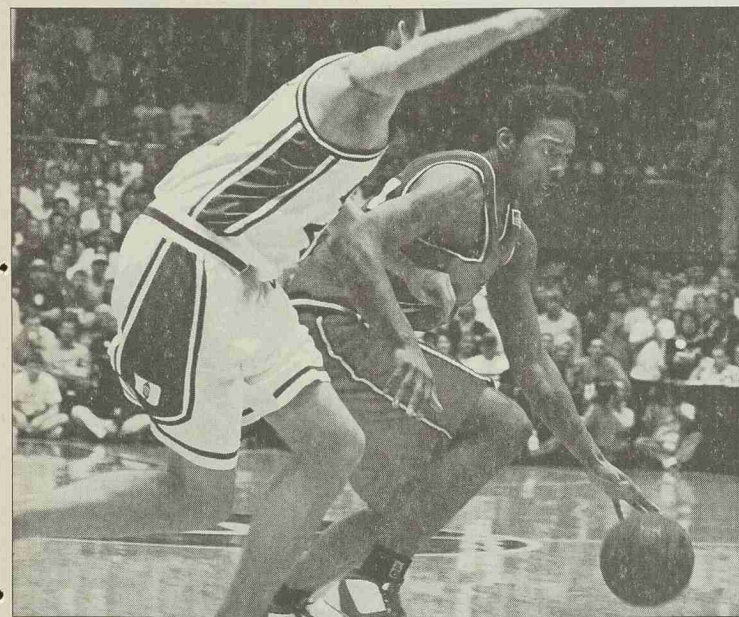
Nick Mangum was the top Pack runner in the distance events. He finished fourth in the mile and second in the 3,000-meter run. Mangum's times were 4:11.73 in the mile and 8:19.66 in the 3,000. Ricky Brookshire completed

with Mangum in the mile and finished in sixth place. Kurtis Marlowe was State's second finisher in the 3,000 in seventh place.

Marlowe teamed up with juniors David Christian and Monterio Adams and fellow freshman Jesse Rhodenbaugh to convincingly win the distance medley relay in 9:57.07.

David Patterson and Devin Swann scored for the Pack in the 5,000-meter run by placing third and seventh.

David Kessler was State's lone scorer in the pole vault with a sixth-place finish, and the Wolfpack 4 x 400-meter relay team crossed the line in seventh place. "Nick, Derrick, James and Jesse really carried the load this weekend," said Geiger. "They did a great job leading the team to a good finish."



Josh Powell will need to take care of the ball tonight the Dean Dome. Staff photo by Wortham Boyle

BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

son.

The Pack needs to do a better job of containing Carolina's two explosive freshmen, Rashad McCants and Raymond Felton. The two players combined for 58 of the Heels' 77 points in the teams' last meeting.

While McCants' scoring has

slipped recently, sophomore Jawad Williams has elevated his play. Williams leads his team in scoring in ACC play with 16.1 points per game and has scored in double figures in 12 of his last 14 games. Felton has been steady at the point position for the Heels, averaging 12.2 points per game and dishing out 6.3 assists, good for third in the ACC.

Despite the troubles the team

has been having to this point, Hodge used a little history to keep a positive attitude about the remaining season.

"I don't feel it [NCAA berth] slipping away at all," said Hodge. "When the '83 team won the championship, they were down and out and had to go win the ACC tournament."

Tonight's game tips off at 9 p.m.

Wolfpack baseball splits weekend slate in Charleston

N.C. State's baseball team beat Boston College but lost to the Citadel this weekend.

Sports staff report

A weekend of promise ended on a sour note for the N.C. State baseball team. After the Wolfpack opened Charleston Crab House Challenge with an emotional 4-3 win over Boston College, it suffered a one-sided loss Sunday to the Citadel, 15-2.

With a win over the Eagles on Friday, the Pack (5-3) won its third-straight game. Colt Mor-

ton homered, doubled and drove in two runs, while Mike Rogers (2-1) worked eight strong innings in the one-run win.

Rogers, who missed nearly all of last year with a fractured leg, scattered seven hits over those eight frames and struck out seven. Chad Orvella, the Pack's starting shortstop, made his first collegiate appearance as a pitcher and sandwiched a pair of strikeouts around a base hit to record his first save.

The Pack picked up the win despite getting just five hits and committing three errors. Morton was the only batter with multi-

ple hits.

State wasn't as fortunate Sunday, surrendering 17 hits to the Citadel and scoring just two runs on six hits. Pack starter Nate Cretalo gave up nine runs — seven earned — in five innings. Joe Gaetti and Hicks picked up one RBI apiece, and center fielder Marc Maynor scored both runs.

The Pack, which continues to play its home games away from campus while Doak Field is renovated, will return to the home of the Carolina Mudcats in Zebulon to take on Furman University tomorrow at 3 p.m.

WOMEN

continued from page 8

ning of the race."

Price was State's top scorer, bringing in a total of 20 points after her second win of the weekend in the 3,000-meter run. Her time of 9:29.06 was a provisional qualifying mark.

"It's great to win, but it always feels better to win to help the team than to win just for personal reasons," said Price. "We finished third last year, and we really wanted to step up so the team could finish high, so every point I could score really means a lot."

Senior Beth Fonner also placed in both the 3,000 and 5,000, taking seventh in each with times of 9:41.88 and 16:54.23.

In the mile, Janelle Vadnais was State's only scorer with a seventh-place finish in 4:57.98.

Felicia Fant was another double scorer for the Pack, placing in both the 60- and 200-meter dashes. She finished fourth in each of

these events, crossing the line in 7.50 and 24.63 seconds.

Sophomore Ebony Foster out-leveled her teammate in the 200 with a third-place finish in 24.61 seconds. Foster also posted an NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 60-meter hurdles of 8.32 seconds in her second-place finish. Her time ranks her in the national top 20.

"Ebony ran an outstanding race," said assistant coach Gail Olsen. "Hopefully she'll keep improving and get into the NCAA meet. Felicia has been running near her personal best every week, so she's due to drop some time pretty soon."

Kelly Smoke broke her own school record and threw her second NCAA provisional mark of the season with her second-place attempt in the 20-lb weight throw. Her mark of 62-4 1/2 moves her into the top-20 throwers in the nation. She also placed seventh in the shot put with a heave of 45-8 1/2.

"Kelly had a really good meet," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "We were really counting on her getting points in both of her events."

Freshman Sheena Dawkins finished seventh in the long jump in 18-10 1/2, and she recorded a mark of 38-5 in the triple jump to finish in 15th place. Desiree Mittman finished one spot behind her in the triple with a mark of 38-4.75.

The distance medley relay team of Erin Swain, Nasheena Quick, Janelle Vadnais and Jen Modliszewski finished sixth in 12:12.23.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team of Fant, Foster, Quick and Adrienne Adams finished in eighth place with a time of 4:01.21.

"I thought the team competed terrifically," said Geiger. "We got points from a lot of different events, and that's what you like to see as a program."

Note to self

Get out of the Dorms!!

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Tuesday Sports

Schedule

M. basketball @ North Carolina, 2/25, 9
W. basketball vs. Georgia Tech, 2/27, 7
Baseball vs. Furman, 2/25, 3
Wrestling @ Duke, 2/27

Scores

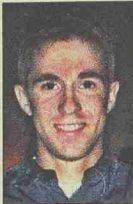
No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

BASKETBALL

The team we love to hate



Andrew B. Carter

I was thinking about the N.C. State at North Carolina game tonight, pondering the notion that nothing quite brings Wolfpack nation together like a basketball or football game against North Carolina.

It's a hatred for the opposition matched in sports history only by Boston Red Sox fans' disdain for the New York Yankees or Oakland Raider fans' abhorrence for laws.

And of course, many a tree has perished for the volumes of literature published about disgruntled Sox fans and how Raider fan almost imploded the city of San Diego during the Super Bowl. But where's the official guide to North Carolina-Chapel Hill hatred? It's in the works. Possible title: *10,001 reasons why to hate the North Carolina Tar Heels — the basketball edition.*

Here's an early sampling of a select few:

No. 1: Makhtar Ndiaye. Arguably the most hated Tar Heel ever, Ndiaye thought it would be cool to mock his opponents and accuse them of calling him the Mark Fuhrman special. *Whoops, just kidding, he'd say later, that guy didn't call me that, after all.* As a Carolina hater, you almost have to like the guy for supplying a football stadium's worth of ammunition against UNC. Ndiaye is truly the standard by which all punks in ACC basketball will forever be measured. Sorry, Dahntay Jones.

No. 99: The commercial. It's the perfect solution to when your 5-year-old nephew swallows Drain-O. Just force him to hear the rant about the old well, crisp autumn nights and blooming dogwoods, and he'll be yapping in no time. The best part is the last line, which claims UNC "is as it was meant to be, the university of the people." Not my people.

No. 222: The family. The way Dean Smith, Michael Jordan and everyone else drones about the "Carolina family" conjures images of stubby Italian men walking around the Dean Dome in gangster suits while carrying guitar cases. Matt Doherty is due for the kiss of death any day now.

No. 464: The jerseys in the rafters. Don't you get the feeling that if Doherty leads Carolina out of the ACC Tournament play-in game, they'll soon have a ceremony to "honor" his old No. 44 jersey from his playing days? The only problem for Coach D is that Will Johnson wears 44, too. It'll be interesting to see how they decide the conflict.

No. 678: Dante Calabria's hair. Without fail, Calabria's lush, bountiful hair was always the topic of at least five Dick Vitale rants during Carolina games of the mid-1990s. You couldn't turn on a Vitale-broadcast UNC game without comfort. You knew it was coming, everyone knew it was coming... I can still hear it in my nightmares: Ohhhhhh, baaaay-beeee! Look at Dante's haaaaaiiiir! Mr. Musberger, he's a mooooooove star, a mooooooove star! Three weeks later, Calabria was just schooled by Exree Hipp, and Vitale is still babbling about his hair.

No. 722: The crotch-grabbing bench warmers. Either these guys all have a severe case of jock itch or their lucky rabbit's foot is in their drawers. It's inevitable: Carolina player dunks, then, instantaneously, Carolina player on end of bench grabs crotch and makes like Michael Jackson in a dance video.

No. 1000: The fans. For way too long, rooting for Carolina was like cheering the neighborhood bully to steal candy from a baby. Fans would show up, somewhat cheer, and leave happy. Then came last year, 8-20, and the fans disappeared

See ANDREW page 7

Track teams finish fifth at ACC championships

Price paces women at conference event

The Wolfpack women finished fifth at the ACC championships with two individual titles.

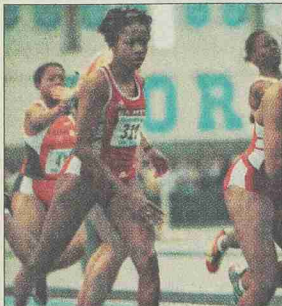
Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Kristin Price led the N.C. State women's indoor track team to a fifth-place finish (66 points) with two individual titles at the ACC Indoor Championships this past weekend.

North Carolina won the team competition with 129.50 points. Georgia Tech (110.50), Florida State (85) and Virginia (74.50) also finished ahead of the Wolfpack. Wake Forest (53), Duke (40.50), Maryland (37) and Clemson (27) rounded out the conference.

Price won the 5,000-meter run in 16:09.80, an NCAA automatic qualifying time and one of the best in the nation this season despite a slow pace at the beginning of the race.



The women's track team finished with a final score of 66. File photo by Kevin Ritter

gining of the race.

"If I didn't get that time, I would have been really upset," said the multiple-time All-American. "I had to get that time, but the pace went out slow at the beginning of the race."

See WOMEN page 7

Team effort leads Pack men to fifth place

The Wolfpack men relied on a wide range of performers to finish fifth at the ACC championships.

Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — N.C. State's men's indoor track and field team came away from last weekend's ACC indoor championship meet with a fifth-place team finish (84.50 points) despite having only one individual winner. The Wolfpack scored points in almost every event over the two-day competition.

"On the men's side, we're just on the back side of a bubble," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "We were way ahead of sixth place and in the hunt [to win]. I thought the men's program did a great job."

Florida State won the team competition with 135.50 points, followed by Clem-

son (111.50), Georgia Tech (105.50) and North Carolina (99). Duke (36), Virginia (28), Wake Forest (19) and Maryland (5) closed out the team competition.

Senior James Rowell was State's sole winner, taking the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 63-3 1/4, winning by more than three feet.

"James did what we expected him to," said assistant coach Gail Olsen. "Anything can happen on any given day, but today James did what he knew he was capable of."

Randy Cass also scored in the weight throw for State by finishing fourth.

Freshman Jesse Williams finished second in the high jump behind one of the premier high jumpers in the nation.

"[UNC's] Adam [Shunk] is a great jumper," said Williams. "He finished second at NCAA's last year, so I knew I had to step it up for this meet. I haven't had

See MEN page 7

Road woes lead to Chapel Hill

Austin Johnson

Staff Writer

With March Madness on the horizon, the N.C. State men's basketball team finds itself in an uncomfortable place going into tonight's game against archrival UNC-CH (14-12, 4-8) in the Dean Dome.

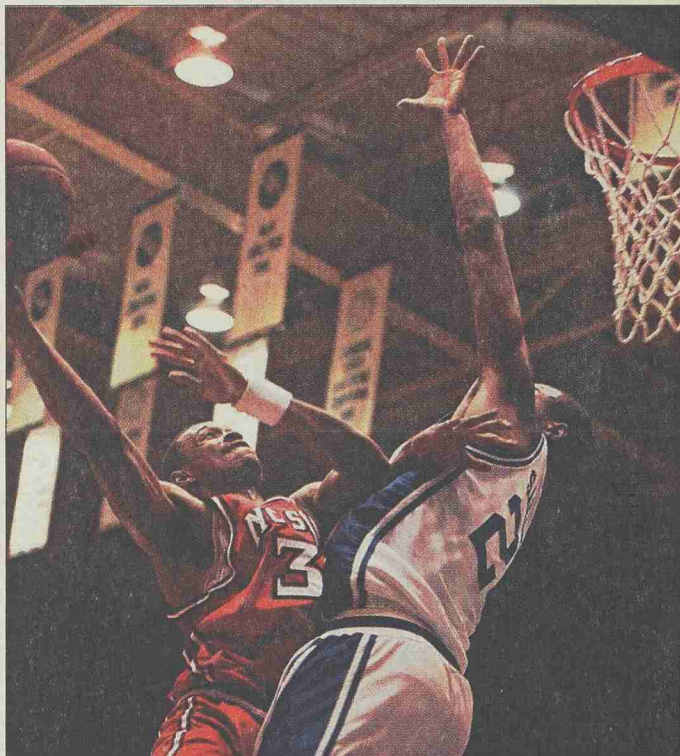
The Wolfpack (14-9, 7-5) rests on the proverbial bubble — a spot somewhere between the NIT and the coveted NCAA tournament.

The Wolfpack puts its NCAA tournament hopes on the line tonight against the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.

That means tonight's game is about a lot more than bragging rights for the Pack. A solid road win — heck, a road win of any kind — would be a huge boost to its tournament hopes. State has won just one road game all year during a season in which road wins have been hard to come by in the ACC, with home teams going 44-12 on their home courts.

With bad losses against Temple and Massachusetts on the Pack's tournament resume, another 9-7 ACC record may not mean an NCAA invite for State. Sophomore Julius Hodge knows the final stretch run isn't going to be easy for the Pack.

"We basically just have to win games now," said Hodge. "We're 7-5 (in the ACC) ... and we just have to win games if we're going to play in March."



Clifford Crawford and the Pack have played poorly on the road this year, going 1-8, and they need a win on the road to increase their attractiveness to the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Staff photo by Wortham Boyle

Hodge is the team's emotional leader, leading the team in scoring (18.2), rebounding (6.0) and is second in assists (3.7) and steals (1.6). In the first meeting between these two teams, Hodge scored a career-high 30 points to lead the Wolfpack to victory.

Senior guard Clifford Crawford has been perhaps State's steadiest backcourt performer this year, especially on defense. Despite the loss Saturday, Crawford held sharp-shooting freshman J.J. Redick to 10 points on 3-8 shooting. Crawford is also aware of what has to happen down the stretch for the Pack.

"Obviously, each game now is a must win for us," said Crawford. "Each time we're going to have to play hard and play together to get a win."

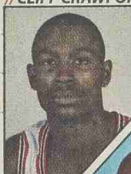
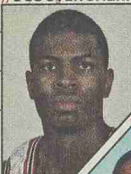


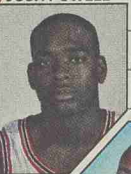
While Hodge and Crawford will both need to play well, the key to getting a win may be the play of junior forward Marcus Melvin. After a stretch of bad games Melvin has played better of late, averaging 15.5 points and 7.5 rebounds over his last two games.

For UNC, the hopes of an NCAA tournament birth are all but gone after a 40-point demolishing at the hands of Maryland Saturday. Unless they win out their entire remaining slate of ACC games, the Heels must win the ACC tournament to be invited to the Big Dance.

However, the Heels are certainly looking to ruin State's hopes of a tournament birth as well and to avenge their loss to State earlier in the season.

See BASKETBALL page 7

FACE OFF A HEAD-TO-HEAD MATCHUP OF TODAY'S STARTING FIVE

// CLIFF CRAWFORD		// SCOOTER SHERRILL		// JULIUS HODGE		// MARCUS MELVIN		// JOSH POWELL	
PPG	9.4	PPG	9.1	PPG	18.2	PPG	12.7	PPG	11.2
RPG	4.2	RPG	2.8	RPG	6.0	RPG	5.8	RPG	4.8
APG	4.3	APG	1.3	APG	3.7	APG	2.0	APG	0.8
									
PPG	12.2	PPG	16.9	PPG	7.9	PPG	4.7	PPG	14.4
RPG	4.2	RPG	4.8	RPG	4.5	RPG	2.8	RPG	5.7
APG	6.3	APG	1.4	APG	2.2	APG	1.2	APG	2.1
RAYMOND FELTON //		RASHAD MCCANTS //		JACKIE MANUEL //		DAVID NOEL //		JAWAD WILLIAMS //	

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