

TECHNICIAN

WEDNESDAY
MARCH
5
2003

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Raleigh, North Carolina

IN THE KNOW

WORLD

Bomb explodes at Philippines' airport

On Tuesday, a bomb exploded at an airport in the Philippines, killing approximately 21 people and injuring 148.

Investigators are still looking into the cause of the blast, which occurred around 5:30 p.m., local time and destroyed the waiting area at the Davao City airport in the Philippines.

According to reports, one American was killed in the blast and three others were injured.

In addition to the airport blast, an hour later two people were seriously injured after a bomb exploded at a health center in Tagum City, located 31 miles north of the airport.

Following the blast, all air traffic to and from Davao International Airport was suspended.

U.S. bombers sent to Pacific

On Tuesday, Pentagon officials announced that the United States would soon be sending a total of twenty-four bombers to Guam from the U.S. The plan is part of a scheme to increase military force in the region to send a nonthreatening but serious "message" to North Korea that the U.S. military is not distracted by the situations in Iraq and that it can not be taken advantage of.

The deployment order for the bombers has been in the works for some time now, and officials say that it is not in response to last weekend's intercept of an Air Force reconnaissance plane by four North Korean MIG fighters.

NATION

Prayer prompts Washington lawmakers to leave House floor

While a Muslim religious leader presented the invocation at a Washington House of Representatives meeting, two lawmakers left the floor, leaving many Washington House members questioning their actions.

On Monday, Mohamad Joban, imam of the Islamic Center of Olympia, delivered the prayer, asking God or Allah to bless the state of Washington and the House members. According to reports, while he prayed, Republicans Lois McMahon of Gig Harbor and Cary Condotta of East Wenatchee went to the back of the chamber.

McMahon and Condotta cited a disagreement in Islamic ideals and a lack of interest as their reasons for leaving the floor.

State blasts New Hampshire Roman Catholic leaders

After reviewing 154 pages of accusations and approximately 9,000 pages of church documents, the State of New Hampshire Attorney General chided the Roman Catholic leaders in New Hampshire for misleading and neglecting to inform victims and others about the sex abuse charges against its clergy members.

While the diocese said it did not agree with all of the state's conclusions, representatives did apologize for not disclosing all information to the victims and other individuals in the diocese.

According to reports, the reviewed documents possess detailed evidence that the State of New Hampshire will be able to use in a criminal case against the Diocese of Manchester.

STATE

Duke president to step down

Nan Keohane has been Duke University's president for the last decade and has managed to raise approximately \$2 billion for the now top-five university.

But on Sunday, Keohane said that next year she would step down as the university's president.

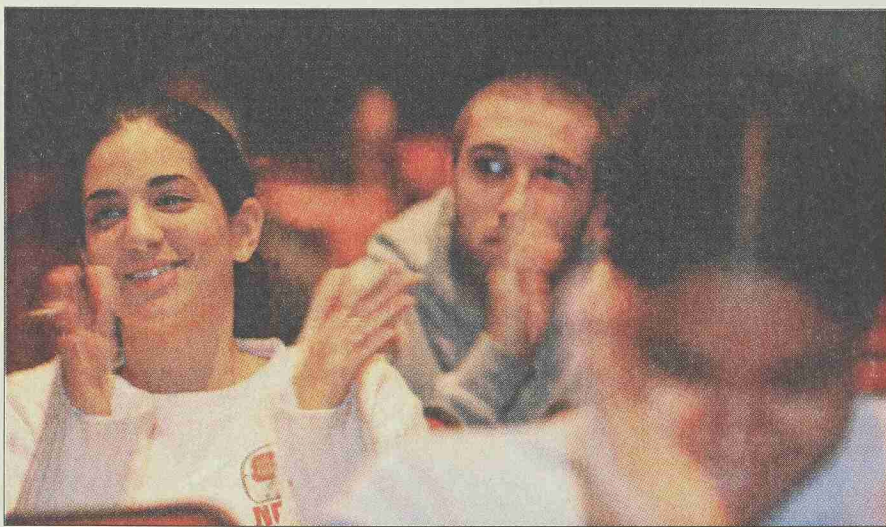
According to reports, Keohane has decided to take a year off after the end of her term in June 2004, after which she will return to the classroom to teach political science.

While she will most likely remain at Duke, she said that her family has not set any solid plans yet.

City plans to revitalize downtown

By the end of April, Raleigh City officials could vote to decide if the city should build a new convention center and revitalize Fayetteville Street Mall in downtown Raleigh.

The plans, which were released last week, would include a convention center and hotel complex. The hotel and convention center would be funded by \$200 in hotel and meals taxes.



Students applaud a speaker at the forum concerning the paintings in the Free Expression Tunnel. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Tunnel forum addresses broader picture

On Tuesday, Hip Hop Against a Racist War and Students Allied for Freedom held a forum to allow students to voice their opinions on the recent tunnel paintings.

Shannon Holder

Staff Reporter

Members of the campus community gathered for a forum Tuesday night in the Campus Cinema in response to the spray painting of offensive comments in the Free Expression Tunnel last week. Hip Hop Against a Racist War and Students Allied for Freedom and Equality sponsored the event.

Approximately 40 people, including students, faculty and organization members, attended to hear speakers from campus groups. The comments spray painted in the tunnel have made some students feel uncomfortable on campus.

"As a student, I expect to be able to come to college to learn, not only in the classroom but outside as well," said Robin Siska, who spoke on behalf of the Bi Gay Lesbian Association. "I also expect to feel safe no matter where I am on campus. I

can imagine that there are others that feel the same way.

"Having such hateful language used to intimidate and threaten students, faculty and staff within the university is appalling and should not be tolerated in any way. When students use hateful language and drawings to depict violence, it is unsafe and uncomfortable."

Yolanda Carrington spoke on the behalf of Hip Hop Against Racist War.

"We feel that the nature and intensity of these attacks reveal the clear white supremacist sentiment that is driving the push for war by its supporters. In addition, the violence embedded within this attack reflects the real and present threat of violence that students of color feel every day at North Carolina State University."

The forum focused its discussions around "racist" and "homophobic" graffiti that was written in the tunnel last week. The graffiti had been placed over anti-war slogans that had been painted earlier the same night.

"While we fully support the spirit and intent of the Free Expression Tunnel, we steadfastly decry the use of this vital public resource toward the communication

of racist, Islamophobic, homophobic or other abusive speech that is used to impugn the dignity and safety of human beings," Carrington said.

Joel Morales spoke on behalf of NCSU Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and Mi Familia.

"Violence and hatred in the name of patriotism negates one's dedication to their country and is an attack on the foundation of our democratic society."

Students and faculty members listened to more than 10 organizations present their standpoints on the recent events. At the end of the night, participants had the opportunity to speak their mind on the issue.

One student stated that the statements spray-painted in the tunnel did not represent the feelings of every one who is in support of war.

At that point, Bryan Proffitt, the emcee of the evening, reminded the audience that the forum was about the derogatory terms that were in the tunnel, not about the war.

The majority of the students spoke of encouragement and unity at NCSU as ideals they believe are still viable goals for the university.

Easley says no tuition increases

In his State of the State address, Gov. Mike Easley outlined two new initiatives and reintroduced the idea of a state lottery.

News Staff Report

In front of a joint session of the House and Senate on Monday, Gov. Mike Easley outlined two new initiatives and a number of plans to pull North Carolina from the clutches of a budget crisis, national disaster cleanup and an economic downturn. Perhaps more pertinent to N.C. State students, he said there would be no new tuition hikes.

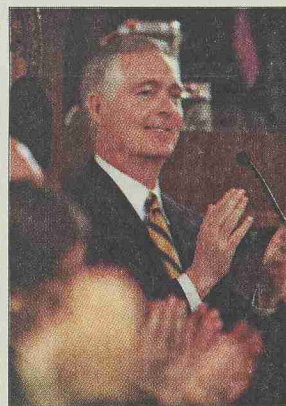
"College will stay affordable," he said. "Tuition will not increase this year."

Easley's address was broadcast across the state on Monday by UNC-TV. It was Easley's second address since taking office in 2000.

Highlights included a proposal to place a cap on state spending and a budget that would cut \$800 million more in spending without a tax increase. The governor also outlined several educational measures aimed at increasing teacher pay and improving student performance.

Easley began by addressing major is-

See EASLEY page 3



Mike Easley gave his second State of the State address on Monday. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Center for International Ethnicity Studies holds lecture

Friday's event highlighted the importance of ethnicity as a continuing aspect of humankind.

Cetty Abraham

Staff Reporter

The Center for International Ethnicity Studies (CIES) held an inaugural lecture on Friday in the Caldwell Building at N.C. State. "The Politics of Ethnicity in the Middle East" was the topic of the lecture delivered by Kenneth Stein, a professor from Emory University.

Over 100 students, faculty and staff attended the lecture, which introduced the CIES to

the NCSU community as an extension of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS).

The organization is a result of joint efforts by the CIES faculty members, CHASS and CHASS student ambassadors. Its purpose is to promote research carried out by CHASS faculty in hopes of establishing international studies and research at NCSU, as well as to contribute to public dialogue on ethnic studies. In addition, the CIES will provide a medium for research to promote such study by involving programs available through CHASS.

The lecture highlighted the

importance of ethnicity as a continuing aspect of humankind, as it relates to personal and ethnic identity, links to colonial rule and involves the current international political reality.

Starting with a map of the Middle East on the overhead, Stein discussed the development of post-colonialism and how ethnic identities have played a role in conflicts stemming from colonial rule. He also related this development to national liberation movements, social processes and politics of post-colonial states in the Middle East.

Ethnic identity can also be

See LECTURE page 3

A bumpy ride



McLamb's Rodeo Company from Benson came to the Hunt Horse Complex at the State Fairgrounds for a weekend event. The rodeo featured calf roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

Staff photo by Rian Thomas

TODAY

Opinion

celebrates women, tobacco and living in the "ghetto." p. 2

A&E

chats with former Soul Coughing frontman Mike Doughty. p. 4

Sports

profiles two top wrestlers and previews hoops action. p. 8

WEATHER



Today

Morning Showers
High 69, Low 53



Tomorrow

Scattered Showers
High 61, Low 34



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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Tobacco buyout gives farmers a way out

Tobacco farmers in the United States no longer stand stock-still and let cigarette manufacturers move them about like chess pieces on the board of business. Kudos to American tobacco farmers for finally beginning to move in a new direction, one in which they switched allegiances, frowning upon the cigarette manufacturers who now buy more tobacco from foreign farmers. Ironically, some American farmers now turn to anti-smoking advocates and lawmakers for help.

They have begun siding with groups like the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, a group lobbying Congress for a \$16 billion buyout in exchange for the farmers' support of Food and Drug Administration regulation of cigarettes.

"I've been in these wars since 1990," said Anthony J. Delucia, the chairman of the American Lung Association. "It used to be the health groups would parade up somebody with emphysema or cancer, and the tobacco industry would have the farmer. We'd use these human shields in our arguments, as symbols. But the tobacco industry can't jerk the chain on the tobacco farmers like they used to, because the farmers have realized that the industry would love to just move

everything overseas, where they can pay a next-to-nothing wage and spray any pesticide they want."

Farmers seem to agree that the fight is over and would much prefer the buyout that would give them an out and allow them the time to find another crop to grow to make a living.

"Once you stand in front of a tractor-trailer and get run over two or three times, it gets more difficult to stand in front of it again," said Jimmy Hill, a tobacco grower in Kinston, N.C.

This plan is an excellent out for the many tobacco farmers who feel stuck and unable to get away from growing a crop in what seems to be a dying industry. With the ever-increasing taxation and anti-smoking lawmaking and advertising in America, the cigarette industry finds itself in dire and more dire straits. When it finally comes time for companies to start pulling money from somewhere, it won't be from their own pockets. The already suffering tobacco farmers, mainly centered in Kentucky and the Carolinas, will find themselves in even more difficult circumstances. This buyout would give the farmers who feel stuck a way out now, not after they are forced to endure even more.



Celebrate Women's Month



Heather Cutchin
Staff Columnist

February is Black History Month, and the rest of the year is devoted to men, except for March, which has been given to the women. Even though we have to share it with a male (St. Patrick), it is still our month to revel in the achievements of women everywhere. All around the world women have shown just what we are made of, and it is not just sugar, spice and everything nice. No, there are women out there that have made just as much of an impact on the world as any man ever dreamed of doing.

For so long women were tucked away in the kitchen of the house, meant only to "cook, clean and have babies." The most power a woman held was royalty, and if she was married, she still had to answer to her husband. This lasted for many centuries, from the times of women in the Bible, who were always thought of as subservient to men (Eve was a part of Adam, not his equal). Even now, when women are kept from certain jobs because of their gender (even if it is in a subtle-to-prevent-suing way). Little girls were told that they had to stay home and learn to sew and cook instead of playing outside with the boys. Young women were denied further education or any at all. Older women were denied jobs be-

cause they were female — no one thought they could do as good of a job as a man could do.

Women started really showing what good they could do in the times of Agniodice and Joan of Arc. Agniodice was a Greek woman who dressed like a man in order to learn medicine and then practice medicine in Athens. It is claimed that she did so well with the people that the other Athenian doctors became jealous and accused her of corrupting the women. Agniodice revealed her true iden-

tity and was sentenced to death — but then the women that she treated came to her rescue, threatening to kill themselves if she was executed. She was pardoned, and women were allowed to practice

medicine — as long as it was on other women. Obviously, that rule did not last. Most people know the story of Joan of Arc, who, at age 14, claimed to be on a mission from God and led the French to victory by running the English out of France. Sadly though, after freeing France, the church, (run by men) burned her at the stake for claiming to talk to God.

There have also been quite a few bad girls through history that deserve mention.

Obviously, Eve has been the most maligned character, causing the most grief

for men and women ever since she took a bite from the apple. It is said that because Eve took a bite of the apple all evil in the world was released. Let us remember though, it was Satan who told her about the apple — and Satan has always been depicted as a male. Another one of our appalling ladies, although less famous, was Mary Mallon, a.k.a. "Typhoid Mary." Ms. Mallon was working as a cook in New York City when an outbreak of Typhoid occurred, and she was a carrier. She went from job to job as a

cook all over New York, spreading the disease to innocent people, until she was caught and thrown in jail. Even though both of these women did evil things, they still belong in our history books just

as much as Hitler or King Henry VIII.

Therefore, celebrate your gender, women, and be proud of who you are and all of the women before you. Take the time during the month of March and the rest of the year to show men that we are just as good as they are at anything, even being bad!

Heather thinks the Free Expression Tunnel should be covered with names of famous women throughout history. E-mail her at hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu if you'd like to join her in this mission.

All around the world women have shown just what we are made of, and it is not just sugar, spice and everything nice.

Nation of immigrants



Greg Volk
Staff Columnist

mind: that she was an immigrant.

There's a lot of debate going on about whether her family can and should sue Duke and/or the surgeon who performed the procedures. Regardless of that, some people say that her family's status as illegal immigrants makes this a null point; they shouldn't be able to sue because they shouldn't have been here in the first place, some say. Four years ago Jessica's family paid smugglers to bring them into the United States from Mexico so that they could seek help for Jessica.

I'm a firm believer in the ideal that the

United States is a nation of immigrants and that we should keep this in mind, especially in times like these. We learned in grade-school social studies that the Native Americans — the only true "Americans" — walked across the land bridge from Asia years ago. We learned that Europeans began to colonize America beginning in the 15th Century.

We also learned that some of these Europeans engaged in the slave trade, laying the groundwork for the majority of today's African-American community. Since then, people from all over the globe have dreamt of living here.

After Sept. 11, 2001, everyone praised how wonderful it was that we were a nation united — united as Americans. More

importantly, we were supposedly united as humans. Our shared humanity is much more important than any national allegiance can ever be. Because we are humans, everyone deserves the basic free-

doms and rights Americans take for granted.

We forget that we are all immigrants in some way, shape or form. Regardless of how, why or how recently we got here, we are privileged to live in this great nation. For most of us, the freedom we enjoy is a matter of being born into this country, not some divine right. We didn't do anything to earn it.

We are lucky — not deserving. Anti-war protesters enjoy the right to assemble peaceably. We forget that in many countries, including Iraq, the citizens can only dream about openly expressing opposition to the government.

I consider myself a political moderate (Some dub me a fence rider or

coward — I just like being able to tailor my political beliefs to appease the people I'm talking to). Up until now, this column has shown Liberal Greg. Now

See VOLK page 3

I'm a firm believer in the ideal that the United States is a nation of immigrants ...

One God, indivisible

Staff Editorial

Daily Targum Rutgers U.

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — In 1954, during the Cold War, the United States added a two-word clause to the Pledge of Allegiance to separate itself from the atheist Soviet Union. "Under God" is just two simple words, yet they have stirred up much controversy recently. The Bush administration asked the Federal Appeals court to change the decision that declared the pledge unconstitutional, but the court refused, which means the Supreme Court might be handling the case soon. Out of the American people who were polled, only nine percent believe the words "under God" should be removed from the pledge. The majority has the right idea to

support leaving the "under God" clause in tact in the pledge.

No one is forcing students in schools to recite the pledge. If a student is uncomfortable during the pledge, he or she can sit down and not participate or can recite the pledge omitting "under God." It should be a choice left to the individual without pressure from teachers.

Individuals interpret situations differently and each student has the right to interpret "God" to mean the God of his or her religion. God is a general term and can be interpreted as such. The pledge does not favor any one religion, is not offensively worded, doesn't harm anyone and for years has been stated without any problems. Although some atheists might feel offended that it is in the pledge, they

can opt to not say it and no one is forcing anyone to believe the words.

If the courts do decide to change this, where will it end? The words "In God we trust" are printed on American currency. After the president makes a speech he states, "God Bless America." Should these things also be changed? If the decision is made that the harmless pledge is unconstitutional, this idea will snowball, continuing to alter many other situations. It would cost court time and money to change the currency.

Reciting the pledge is a long-standing American tradition. It is a patriotic ritual that has been imbedded in the culture for years, and to change it now would be limiting the nation's ability to express patriotism.

TECHNICIAN

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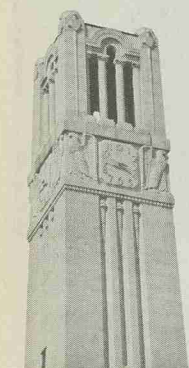
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W*A*R: right now, unnecessary



Ben McNeely
Staff Columnist

In the past three years, the City of Raleigh has rolled out ordinances that specifically target college students. The Nuisance Party Ordinance is a direct reaction to the Brent Road parties that go on at the beginning and throughout the year. Police are out in full force in and around Gorman Street every weekend, patrolling and breaking up parties that violate the ordinance. Police are at football and basketball games to control rowdy crowds. It seems everywhere you turn in West Raleigh there is a cop. Unfortunately, this is a part of college life. A high concentration of young adults in any given area always draws the attention of law enforcement — trouble will always be stirred up.

Tensions between the City of Raleigh and N.C. State have been strained, but now they are reaching a new level of hostility. The new roommate ordinance directly affects and targets students unfairly. Students now living in houses and apartments are worried that they might have to move out and relocate. Students living on campus are sweating over the fact that they might have to stay put because if they choose to move off campus, they will be financially restricted. With this proposed roommate ordinance, it seems that the City of Raleigh is not willing to work with the student populations that reside within its limits, but would rather contain them like a group of second-class citizens in a "ghetto" around NC State.

The clash between students and residential homeowners in and around NCSU has been going on for years. The homeowners' complaints are valid. Property values do drop when a large group of students move in to a particular

area. Students only stay for a temporary amount of time — roughly, four years at most and then move back home or wherever life leads them. During their stay in college, they throw parties, invite friends over, and participate in rather adolescent behavior — these are characteristics of a college town. With five universities in Raleigh, it is inevitable that there will be a huge population of students. But with students, there is also an issue of money — money that we spend in eateries, stores and events in Raleigh. As students, we have a considerable economic impact on the city. However, despite all that, the City Council is still bent on targeting us exclusively and containing us to the area just inside the Beltline. The City Council is making it difficult to live and thrive, not just as citizens, but as taxpayers and consumers.

This is a major reason why the WAR (War Against Raleigh) would be effective if it's done properly. Ideally, it could work. But realistically, if the WAR does not get support, it will fail. This is why the Student Senate has tabled the motion during its committee meetings to work out the details. However, WAR is not necessary just yet. There are still avenues that we, as students, can take to defuse a highly volatile situation. We need to offer solutions to the biggest complaints — noise and trashy neighborhoods — that are made by permanent residents. One thing NCSU could do, as in past sanctions concerning the alcohol policy, is to force students to do community service in areas that are known to be "party areas". Students could also get together with their permanent neighbors and form a neighborhood group that establishes

guidelines for the neighborhood. Most people would be willing to work with students if given the chance.

The ordinance doesn't have to pass, and the WAR does not have to be declared. However, if this happens, it will hurt the university's credibility with the city and damage an already weak economy. Passive resistance is effective and must be exhausted first. We are residents of Raleigh. We have a voice, and we have power. The

vote is a powerful tool — one politicians will respect — but only if we wield it.

However, if the City Council goes behind students' back during the summer and decides to pass this ordinance, just like they did with the NPO, we will have to vote them out in the next election. We need responsible people who are willing to work with university students of the city through a constant and amicable dialogue. Let us use our power properly. We cannot survive without the city and the city cannot thrive without us.

The Student Senate is wise to hold off the WAR until all available options are explored. If all else fails, then declare WAR and show the City Council what we can do. We are more than willing to work toward a solution that is fair for all parties involved. But we are a force to be reckoned with, and we will have our day, one way or another.

If neighbors would act with respect, like in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, this would not be a problem. E-mail Ben at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu to voice your opinion about this situation. Thanks Kelly for your ideas and thoughts.

Tensions between the City of Raleigh and N.C. State have been strained, but now they are reaching a new level of hostility.

FORUM

continued from page 2

picture of the problems of the facility. This is no fault of the writer because most of the information was not readily available to her.

The purpose of my comments in this article was simply to address student concerns with the Student Health Center. I was mentioned in the article as having been turned away from the work-in clinic. This is a true statement.

What was not reflected in this article was that the day I visited the health center this university was under the adverse weather policy from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. There was a lack of physicians available due to weather conditions. Under the adverse weather policy all physicians are listed as essential employees. Therefore, these employees should have been available to students. The health center closed down at 4 p.m., sending their essential employees home.

This is the reason why I was sent away from the work-in clinic. Due to my personal experience at the health center, and knowing the number of doctors and nurses working there, I do not believe that the health center is adequately staffed. The article stated that the health center currently has six staff physicians and six nurse practitioners. This number does not seem to match the needs of the 28,000 students here. Admittedly, not all students will use the health center, but the ratio still does not seem right. Also, according to Jerry Barker, director of the Student Health Center, there is currently a shortage of two to two-and-a-half employees due to medical and educational leave.

Though I understand cutbacks must be made in this time of recession, I do not believe student health should suffer as a result. The best solution to this problem is to employ more physicians and nurses. I propose that the student health fee be increased and this increase be used to employ more staff physicians and nurse practitioners to adequately match the

increasing number of students at this university.

Melissa Price
Sophomore
Political Science and
Communication

Expressing free expression

The main story from last Thursday's edition of Technician was about the issue of the racial slurs, pro-war messages and other items that were painted over anti-war protests in the Free Expression Tunnel. Basically, the view of the Technician staff was that this was a violation of the Free Expression of those to whom the slurs are directed and this is something that should be prevented. However, free speech has no real limits. It is precisely that, free. Free speech is the fundamental principal on which America is based. It is your right to be pro-war or anti-war.

It is your right to burn the American flag, when in many countries, burning the flag of the country in which you live would be a capital offense. It is your right to practice your religion freely and talk about it to others. It is the right to hear the news from different viewpoints and get an unbiased, uncensored media. However, free speech is also the power that lets me tell you that my opinion is different than that of yours. Free speech is the power that lets me tell you that I really don't like you or your people. Free speech is the power to tell you that your ideas are wrong, at least in my opinion. Free speech has only one limit.

Free speech does not allow me to violate your rights. It does not allow me to preach my philosophies on your ground if you don't want it. It does not allow me to burn your flag. It does not allow me to become violent. Free speech is just that — speech, be it verbal, written, artistic or symbolic. There is a line between speech and action, in some cases a very fine line, in others fairly solid. My right to free speech allows me to say whatever I want, provided that I don't violate your rights.

Any right, including your right of free speech. I have the right to tell you I don't like you, but I don't have the right to show this by coming to your house and throwing rocks through your windows. There is a substantial difference between words and actions, between talking and doing. In a public, unclaimed space such as the Free Expression Tunnel, you have the right to paint anything anywhere in the tunnel. But, so do I. While I personally disagree with the anti-Muslim standpoint painted in the tunnel, I do not disagree that people with that view have the right to paint there. I vehemently disagree with hatred of an entire group based on the actions of a small minority of that group's members.

However, I do not disagree with your right to express that hatred, provided that your expression doesn't in fact interfere with another's rights. It was neither the responsibility nor the right of Campus Police to paint over the anti-war sentiments because of their content (if they were expressing their free speech then that is a different story). According to the previous articles in the Technician, there are no defined parameters for content in the Free Expression Tunnel, and therefore, it is not the right of the university to prohibit painting when no parameters exist, as this would be a form of censorship.

The university should not create any rules pertaining to the content of the Free Expression Tunnel as that would no longer make it free, and would defeat its purpose as a place where anyone can express any idea, no matter how unpopular. We don't need another outlet for censored opinion, reflecting only politically correct ideas. We need a place for students to write their ideas, to be heard, even if nobody wants to listen. Protect the Free Expression Tunnel. Protect Free Speech.

Mark Samberg
Sophomore
Computer Science

CRIME REPORT

Campus Police issued the following reports for Monday.

7:54 a.m. Safety program
Officers conducted a safety program at Schenck Forest.

10:38 a.m. Suspicious incident
A student reported two subjects appearing to case vehicles in Dan Allen Parking Deck. Investigation revealed the subjects to be legitimately seeking to transport a vehicle from the deck with the owner's permission.

11:05 a.m. Fire alarm
Alarm activation at the 1911 building. Activation was accidental.

12:18 p.m. Medical assist
A student experienced a seizure at Harris Hall and was transported to the hospital.

1:34 p.m. Suspicious incident
Units responded to a subject spray painting the brickwork near the Court of Carolinas. Investigation revealed that a subject with approval was using spray chalk to advertise.

3:30 p.m. Traffic stop
A subject was stopped on Main Campus Drive and issued a warning ticket for a stop-sign violation.

3:33 p.m. Suspicious incident
A faculty member reported that a student insinuated that they in-

tended to cause the faculty member harm due to remarks and a grade the student received for class work. The incident is being handled administratively by the department.

4:30 p.m. Violation of university policy
A staff member reported that a student had removed a vehicle boot illegally from their vehicle. The student was issued a CAT.

5:35 p.m. Welfare check
A student reported that a vehicle off campus struck them. Officers checked to see if the student needed medical attention. The student refused transport by EMS.

10:12 p.m. Suspicious vehicle
A subject reported a vehicle parked next to the woods at the Centennial Campus Middle School. The vehicle had left prior to officer's arrival.

11:29 p.m. Medical assist
A student was complaining of having a rapid heartbeat and breathing difficulties. The student was transported to the hospital.

2:21 a.m. Assist-other agency
A student was robbed at gunpoint off campus northeast of Valentine parking. No injuries were reported. The Campus Police as well as Raleigh Police checked the area. No suspect was located.

VOLK

continued from page 2

let's turn to Conservative Greg. All that high-and-mighty sounding stuff about rights and equality being said, I will be the first to tell you that I cringe at rising health-care costs resulting from hospitals treating people who can't afford it or don't have insurance (like, say, illegal immigrants). And I would weep with

EASLEY

continued from page 1

sues confronting the state, including the looming threat of war, a national recession and an unusual amount of natural disasters.

"North Carolina is the only state paying for a flood while we are in a drought and recovering from three ice storms," he said.

But Easley also touched on the advances the state has made since his first address in 2001. He pointed out the success of "More at Four," a pre-kindergarten program, and an increase in educational test scores, attendance and character education.

He drew on the success of the

the out-of-work father of three who gets undercut by a recent immigrant willing to work for less or loses a manufacturing job when it moves outside or south of the border.

But there's got to be a middle ground somewhere, a compromise between sharing and hoarding the greatness of this nation. With images from Sept. 11, 2001 still fresh in our minds and a war developing in the Middle East, we're currently nowhere near this

"Clean Smokestacks Bill," the North Carolina "Patient's Bill of Rights" and the state's work in homeland security.

"We have made great strides, but there is more to do. And we will do it together," Easley said.

Easley's plans included two new initiatives, "Moving Ahead" and "Healthy North Carolina." The first would use \$700 million in Highway Trust Fund money to fix roads and bridges and create new jobs.

"Healthy North Carolina" would increase the wellness benefit in the state health plan by one-third, hire more school nurses and expand senior prescription-drug benefits for low-income senior citizens.

But Easley also stressed the im-

portance of having a state lottery for education. His last proposal for a lottery was defeated.

"Now I heard you loud and clear last year that you do not want a lottery in the budget. But you hear me — and a strong majority of our people — loud and clear. We want to keep North Carolina education money in North Carolina," he said.

He proposed a separate fund for the education lottery, much like the highway fund, to keep lottery proceeds in education. He suggested that the lottery could help fund a reduction of class sizes, provide more pre-kindergarten programs, create new jobs and fund school construction.

Similar programs in surrounding states have also yielded state

scholarships to public schools. For many N.C. State students, the most important statement to come from Easley consisted of four words: "College will stay affordable."

The power to set tuition rates actually sits in the hands of the General Assembly. The governor does, however, have veto power if the General Assembly were to propose a budget with tuition hikes.

"No cuts to the classroom — from pre-k through the university," Easley said. "Our economy now demands lifelong learning and we will provide it — from the high chair to the rocking chair."

Exercise your freedom of speech by E-mailing Greg at dieshus@hotmail.com.

LECTURE

continued from page 1

understood in the context of globalism, in such forms as economic and cultural changes, developments in communication and the effects of globalism on international politics.

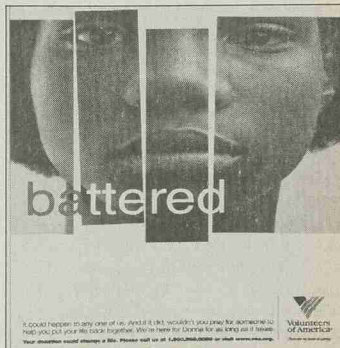
In speaking of ethnicity as an affiliation, Stein divided it into several aspects, such as ancestry, historical experience, language and custom.

He focused on the historical nature of the Middle East as it relates to ethnic identity and the implications of Western influence.

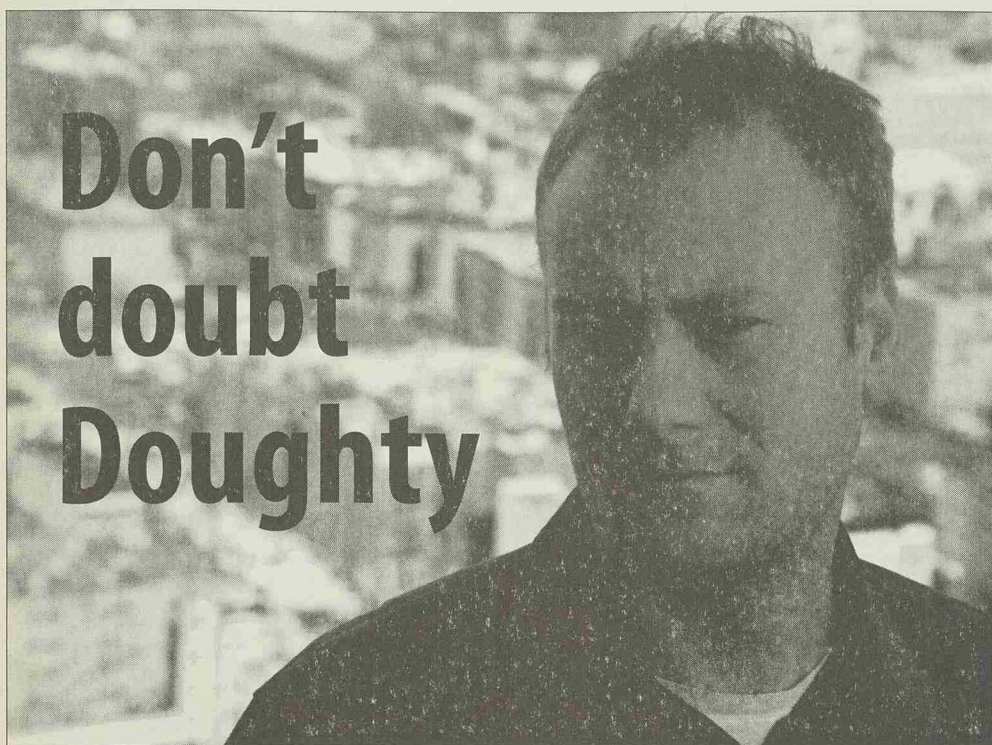
Stein's approach to the current political issues concerning this region involved a number of explanations concerning the role of ethnicity to politics. He also addressed how questions pertaining to leadership and institutions are interpreted, and how the relationship be-

tween the Middle East and Western nations involves ethnic identity.

In his belief of the responsibility of the United States to guide other nations across the world, Stein asserted the importance of the study of ethnicity and the need for the increase in awareness of ethnic differences among its citizens.



Stopping on Green
www.stoppingongreen.com



Mike Doughty finished walking 'round in circles after the breakup of Soul Coughing and is now flyin' solo. Photo courtesy Little Big Man Publicity

Grayson Currin
Senior Staff Writer

Judging by the crowd response, as the band slowly marched toward the stage at a nearly packed Brewery Saturday night, one would have guessed that a mammoth rock act was in the house for something truly spellbinding. A quick look around the parking lot, however, seemed to dismiss that idea completely.

There was no super-waxed, brightly lit tour bus, and there were no groupies bustling frantically to and from the stage carrying guitar chords or drum heads. In fact, that necessary rock 'n' roll staple — the ubiquitous merchandise table — wasn't anywhere to be found.

To be honest, there wasn't even a band at the Brewery Saturday night. Rather, there was a guy — just a guy with a guitar with six strings and one moderate stompbox.

He didn't need a tour bus; in fact, he didn't even need a touring van. All he needed was a white 2001 Mitsubishi Galante with New York tags, a big trunk and a CD player. These days, that's how a happier and a more mature Mike Doughty — who did, in fact, front one of the most influential '90s rock acts, Soul Coughing — travels.

"It's freedom, and it's great. It's great to not be paying anybody to check me into hotels. I did for a little while, but I just found it unnecessary," said Doughty, laughing backstage at the Brewery with that mildly sardonic wit that bred such hits as "Circles" and "Houston." "I guess it really must make some guys feel important or something."

In fact, in the two short years since his New York City skunk-rock-jazz outfit Soul Coughing broke up, Doughty has been quite the busy artist, hitting the road with new material and reviving old favorites. Not only has he released an energetic solo set (2002's thrilling "Smofe & Smang: Live in Minneapolis") recorded during one of his tours, but he has also managed to self-release a studio effort of pre-Soul Coughing-split songs, the strangely warm, oddly intimate "Skittish."

These days, Doughty is as active as ever. Along with his past two records, he has written a number of screenplays for the "24-Hour Plays" company (talks are now under way for a few full-scale productions of some of the works), and Soft Skull Press recently published "Slanky," a well-received book of his original poetry. In the midst of his first solo tour of the Southeast between recording sessions, Doughty zigzags across states on the way to his next gig, more than occupied as he plays double and triple roles as musician, tour manager and guitar technician.

Saturday night, though, Doughty looked as leisurely as possible on the Brewery stage, decked out in black slacks and a matching black button-up, the sleeves neatly rolled up and the shirt left playfully untucked. He smiled constantly, nodding to members of the hushed, attentive crowd that eagerly returned his beam.

Doughty poked fun at the audience, and at himself, throughout the set of longer than an hour, asking the people at one point, "Would you tell me right now if I had a booger problem onstage?"

After a few chuckles and a few dozen good-humored catcalls, one fan asked if Doughty would do the same for him.

"Of course I would, but I'd do it carefully!" Doughty barely managed during an outburst of laughter, stumbling to the fan's side of the stage and motioning to his own nose with the neck of his guitar.

Doughty constantly chided a fan in the second row who requested "Fire Truck," a ditty written by a four-year-old child and included on multiple tracks of "Smofe & Smang."

"OK, so is it time to play 'Fire Truck' now?" Doughty asked the house at least three times during the set, before finally obliging the man during the encore. "No f—ing way!"

He tackled originals from his narrative solo repertoire and from the venerated Soul Coughing discography alike, transforming the noise-laden instrumentation of the latter into dense, percussive guitar lines with solos few and far between.

"I guess [my guitar style] came from listening to rap records back in the '80s and not having turntables or anything but just having an acoustic guitar. I was trying to repeat that kind of sound, but I wasn't being too successful, I guess," smiled Doughty.

Doughty attributes his infatuation with the solo gig to his college school-mate/friend/mentor Ani DiFranco and stand-alone luminary Billy Bragg. That arrangement proved a compelling backdrop for his work, giving the "splatter effect" of his Soul Coughing-composing

days a chance to glimmer yet again.

The splatter effect, as Doughty calls it, is nothing more than his lyrical approach that employs "a stream of conscience built around words that work for the sound and rhythm" of a melody. This groove-magnetic technique, seemingly borrowed in equal parts from '40s jazz hipster Slim Gaillard and the unmistakable turntable and beatbox approaches of rap's forefathers, was front and center during Saturday's old Coughing tunes.

Augmented only by the sounds of his guitar running through a myriad of quirky, alternate tunings and distortion approaches, Doughty emerged onstage as something of an individual, vocal dynamo. His adroit, determined breath control guided him through a rapid pulse of da-das for the Soul Coughing new jazz-rock classic "Blame," while his John McCrea-emulating effects on "St. Louise is Listening" sent the crowd into an uproar.

His new material — penned initially for his one-man show but now being reworked in the studio for a full band — borrowed many of the same techniques, but the songs focused more on stories and characters than on the phonics and abstraction of his past work.

"I'm going to play a lot of new s— tonight. That's because I like the new s—. That's just me, though," Doughty teased his fans. "I'm a new s— kind of guy."

Doughty, who recently changed his proper stage name from the ambiguous M. Doughty, proceeded as planned, splitting the 21 songs pretty evenly between the classics and the experiments. He drew on nearly all of the eight songs he recorded last month with producer Dan Wilson (Semisonic frontman), including the demanding "Unsinkable Name" and the absolutely brilliant "American Car."

"Call me when the war is over/ Call me when your boyfriend's gone/ I'm aware of your oscillations/ Don't believe I'm the only one," he sang with a furtive wink during the incredibly sweet "Madeleine and Nine."

Such focused, careful and developed songwriting is typical of the new work Doughty has been drawn to over the past two years, and he feels that it's slowly but steadily finding its own audience among a new crowd and the Soul Coughing veterans.

"There's a segment of the Soul Coughing crowd that it's just never going to satisfy. People who liked the noise stuff won't get into it ... because it doesn't translate into what I'm doing right now. I definitely love that stuff. I spent years writing it," he sighed, rubbing his forehead and taking a gulp of water. "But I think there was always a segment of the crowd that was interested in the songs — in the vocals and words — and they're more pleased with it now."

Doughty says he approaches each tour with a fresh face, eager to find avid fans of material that seems like a risk, given his former direction. Onstage at the Brewery, a mere three days into his first lone excursion into the clubs of the Southeast, he was more persistent than normal.

"I go out looking to feel that really great feeling when you play a song and connect with people and the room just lifts," he explained. "This is my first time in the Southeast ... and I'm really zealous about finding those people this time around."

On the road, Doughty finds time to do things he can seldom do in his New York City neighborhood. He finds time for driving and for road rage (on the way to Raleigh, he was caught in an infamous Richmond traffic jam), and he listens to an intense cross-section of his favorite artists, from Coltrane to New York-scene musicians like Tony Scherr to his new musical infatuation, Justin Timberlake. Doughty journals intensely while on the touring circuit, taking notes on things he sees, thoughts he has while traveling and sounds he hears on the way.

"It's hard really to focus on songwriting on the road. It's a real disciplined, start-in-the-morning kind of thing ... I write into journals all the time, just taking notes, taking notes, taking notes. Songs I write really slowly," said Doughty, picking through his answer hesitantly. "It takes me cumulatively 12 hours of work to write a song, but it's all sort of combing the journals and finding stuff to plug into what I'm doing."

If the current grade of Doughty's work is any sign of his future, his laborious process of songwriting is paying slow, but astounding dividends, for his songs seem crisper than ever. His comparisons of his recent sound to the late '80s Manchester glory of the Stone Roses may not be far off from reality, and — as soon as he wraps up recording and mixing with Wilson later this year and finds a major label — the rest of the music world will know the songwriting magic that graced the Brewery stage this past weekend.

Until then, watch out for a Galante with New York plates and a guitar case in the back seat at a club somewhere near you.

And heaven and nature sting

Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Writer

So this past Saturday, the whole family got our judgment day letters from God (that U.S. Postal service — so efficient). It made for quite a tumultuous weekend, let me tell you. We gathered together at the picnic table beside the flower garden to read our fates. Mother's orchids were in full bloom and the tulips, vivid pink tips on long green stems, were just beginning to bud.

Naturally, the divine judgment on me was eternal damnation in the fiery pits of hell. To be utterly frank, I was a tad irked at what I believed to be a hasty and rather slipshod decision on the part of God.

I mean, I pray on a regular basis and I have participated in a variety of Presbyterian rituals, such as communion, confirmation and listening to old men tell me how to live. Furthermore, I felt that my approach to prayer was fair to God, which is really the most he can hope for, anyway. I made sure to express undying gratitude for the gifts that I have been blessed with, such as my ability to sing well and spell long words with impressive accuracy.

Additionally, I consistently thank the Lord when things go my way, like when some guy in the Atrium dropped his watch the other day. I really needed a new watch. Thanks God! However, in the spirit of utmost fairness, I cut the Lord no slack. Just as I thank him when I get lucky, I am obliged to blame him when things go bad. For example, while I thanked God for the watch, I anti-thanked him for the crappy brand that it was (Timex). Just as I kneel and praise God when I score a flag-football touchdown, I blame him fully when I fumble. The Lord may or may not be a fair shepherd, but I am a fair sheep, darn it.

My own damnation is no fault of my wonderful mother's. Not long after she discovered my photo album of naked people pictures from *National Geographic*, she started strongly suggesting that I establish a personal relationship with Jesus. It took me a while, but I did find him. He works at the Avenet Ferry Food Lion and chain-smokes on his lunch breaks. He doesn't even consider himself Christian (come to think of it, that would be a tad self-centered). He isn't even white, like in the pictures at church! Still, we get along swimmingly, despite the fact that he pronounces his name like the "J" is an "H."

My brother was banished to Children's Limbo, as he has not yet been baptized and does not know the words to the Lord's Prayer. God is a stickler about those things, you know.

My father was sentenced to accompany me to hell, on account that he has worked on nearly

every Sabbath for three decades so that his family can eat. Additionally, he has often admitted to coveting his neighbor's nice lawnmower and has frequently spoken of how he fervently idolized his father and Martin Luther King Jr.

Father and I are convinced that if we could survive all those marathon Sunday-morning services, we can get through anything together. We look ahead with determined eyes to our destiny under Satan's evil reign as a father-son challenge. We consider it a male-bonding opportunity, but nonetheless were a little ticked off when we heard the male-female ratio in hell is a challenging nine to one. But I've been training for those odds; I do, after all, attend N.C. State, testosterone capital of the western world.

My mother read her judgment and wept. She had, of course, been admitted into heaven. A perfect and moral woman, she had earned her place alongside God the Father, far, far away from her husband and children. She was devastated, doomed to eternal separation from her own family. Never again would she stand beside her husband or hold her children! No more hugs or kisses for mother, not from anyone that mattered, anyway. She wasn't even sure if her real father would be there, as the letter didn't say.

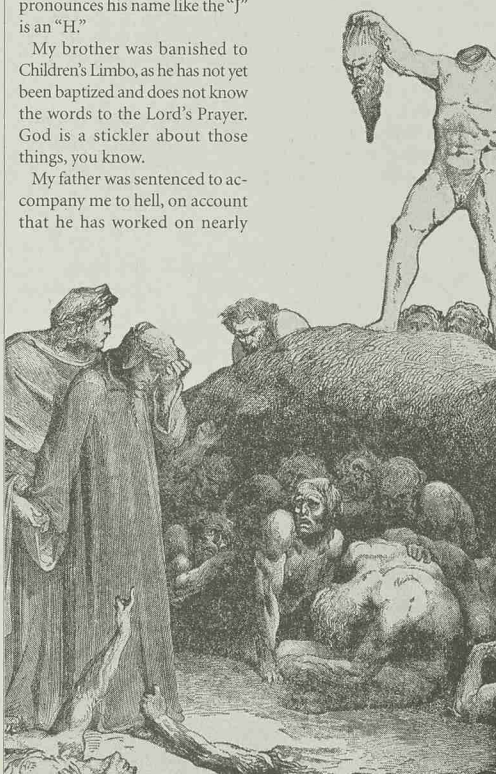
Eternal happiness? Hardly. How could a mother ever be eternally happy knowing that the only people that really loved her were engulfed in eternal flames?

She cried out! She pleaded with God to send her to hell with her boys! She begged for God to deliver her from heaven. God, as is his customary manner, did not respond. We all sat, despondent, at our little picnic table and looked at the garden. Where did it all go wrong?

We sat there, a family together. The orchids were magnificent. Mom said she seriously doubted there was anything prettier in heaven. And we realized something: We have no need for these complicated religious concepts. All they're concerned about is some distant future anyway. Give us now, we thought. We'll take the present.

We're not worried about getting into heaven anymore. Looking around us, it becomes clear. We're already there.

Tim is amassing an extensive body-part collection for public display. Contact tloffie@unity.ncsu.edu to lend a hand.

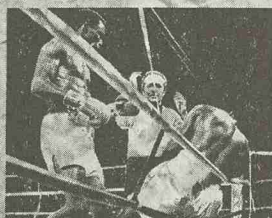


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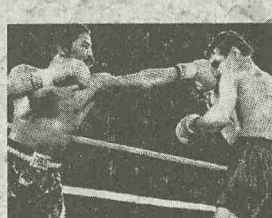
LEONARD - HEARNS
MARCH 5

THE TALE OF



HOLMES - COONEY
MARCH 12

THE TALE OF



PRYOR - ARGUELLO
MARCH 19

THE TALE OF



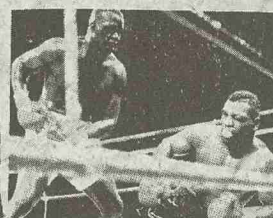
HAGLER - HEARNS
MARCH 26

THE TALE OF



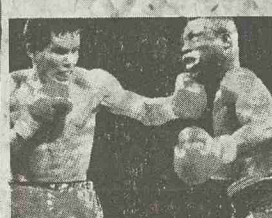
HAGLER - LEONARD
APRIL 2

THE TALE OF



TYSON - DOUGLAS
APRIL 9

THE TALE OF



CHAVEZ - TAYLOR
APRIL 16

THE TALE OF



HOLYFIELD - BOWE
APRIL 23

THE TALE OF



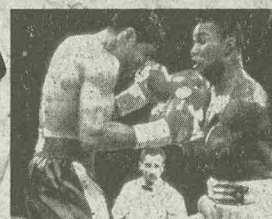
FOREMAN - MOORER
APRIL 30

THE TALE OF



BOWE - GOLOTA
MAY 7

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DE LA HOYA - TRINIDAD
MAY 14

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WRESTLING

continued from page 8

was No. 11. This feat earned Kawa the ACC's wrestler of the week honors.

"Dustin got hurt in the first tournament we went to and has been struggling with some back problems all year," said head coach Bob Guzzo. "But again, he's had a very good year. At Iowa State, he beat Possolano, who was ranked as high as sixth in the nation this year, and more importantly, he had a major decision. He completely dominated the match against someone of that caliber at their place."

While every wrestler's technique is unique, Garren and Kawa have naturally learned from one another.

"We came in as freshmen together, not knowing anything about each other," said Kawa. "He was a freshman from New Jersey and I was from Georgia; so we were from completely different areas. We've lived together for four years now. It's been a very positive experience for the both of us because we've had each other there, around the same weights and so we push each other."

Garren echoed Kawa's sentiments.

"It gives you someone else you can commensurate with," said Garren. "You feel the same things, and you've been through the same things. I'd assume we both have the same goals, so it gives us both something to work forward to."

And for these two teammates,

that something is to win at both the ACC and NCAA tournaments — two pieces of the puzzle still missing, but definitely within reach.

"Obviously they've been very good for us," said Guzzo. "They've been hurt off and on this year, which has hurt our team tremendously as far as where we could have been. When both of them are in our lineup, we do very well. We're trying to get them ready for the ACC Tournament, which is coming up this weekend and we hope to get them healthy and then move on to the national tournament."

"Both of these kids have the ability to win a national title, and whether they can do it this year or not remains to be seen, but they certainly have the ability and are the caliber of athlete that can be a National Champion and All-American."

BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

translate into the home team playing better than they would otherwise, but there's always a good measure of sentimentality and emotion."

During the league's basketball teleconference Tuesday, Shyatt hinted that Clemson may try a different approach to today's game than the game in Raleigh — when State shot percent from the field.

"They play what can be considered six guards and a post player," said Shyatt. "You have to make decisions if you [want to] guard at 40 feet [from the basket] and pressure, pressure, pressure and make them put it on the deck or try to defend an area closer to the basket, when they may have to and probably will get quite a few threes."

"I guess we made the wrong choice down there."

Despite the emotion of senior night, certainly the majority of the pressure rests on the Pack's

shoulders. After losing a game State seemed to have in hand, it will be interesting to see how the Pack bounces back at Clemson where State has lost three of its last four games.

"The guys gave a terrific effort on Sunday," said Sendek. "Certainly credit goes to Maryland for winning the basketball game. But we're going to make an effort, as we have all season long, to handle adversity and bounce back the best way we know how."

Women's golf opens spring with 12th-place finish

Colby Cobb paced the Pack, placing 12th in the individual competition.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State women's golf team finished its opening tournament of the spring Tuesday evening at the Texas A&M "Mo" morial with a 12th-place finish. The Wolfpack put up two rounds of 316 to finish at 56-over-par as a team. Baylor was the team winner with a score of 610 at 34-over-par.

Colby Cobb was the low scorer for State. She was 27th after the

first round but bettered her finish with a second round of 73, just one-over-par to finish tied for 12th. Cobb finished eight-over for the tournament.

Cobb eagled the eighth hole in the second round to move to her best score of two-under. She later fell into trouble, however, on the back nine and bogeyed six straight holes before finishing with a birdie on 18.

Erica Wein was tied for eighth going into the second round, and finished tied for 22nd at 12-over. Courtney Pomeranz finished with a share of 49th, and Lorraine

Ballerano rounded out the Pack's scorers in 66th with a two-round total of 163, 19-over-par.

Sarah Bonner finished tied for 94th with a 175.

The tournament was shortened by one round after adverse weather forced the teams off of the course on Monday.

The Pack will return to action next week when it travels to Gainesville, Fla. for the Suntrust Lady Gator. The event is a three-day, three-round tournament, lasting Sunday through Tuesday. Live scoring will be available at www.golfstat.com.

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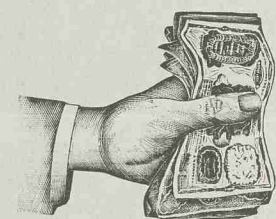


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CAMPUS RECREATION

Event Results
Fencing
Individual results from Appalachian State tourney in Boone March 1-2:
Edward Distance placed first in Foil and third in Epee (E class and under) and third in Epee Open
Casey Pardo placed in the Top 10 in Foil (E class and under)

Field Hockey
Results from Carolina tournament in Chapel Hill March 1-2:
March 1 — Defeated James Madison 4-0
March 2 — Defeated Tidewater by forfeit and lost to Carolina 2-0

Men's Lacrosse
March 1: Lost to University of Buffalo 8-6 at Cardinal Gibbons High in Raleigh

Men's Rugby
March 1: Defeated Radford 18-16 at lower Method Road field in Raleigh

Home Events
All-Girl Cheerleading
Demonstration at Wakefield Middle School in Raleigh
Saturday at 12 p.m. (Location: off Falls of Neuse Road)

Baseball
N.C. State versus George Washington
Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. (DH) at Optimist Park in Raleigh

Disc Golf
Dogwood Crosstown
"B" tier tournament on Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh

Men's Lacrosse
N.C. State versus Tennessee
Friday at 9 p.m. on lower Miller Field

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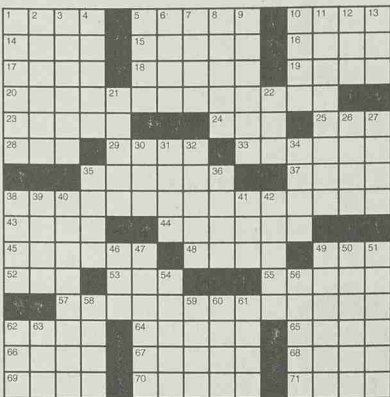
The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Figures experts: abbr.
- Actor Sebastian
- Melville's captain
- Declaim violently
- Capital of Guam, formerly
- Church part
- Shell rival
- More unusual
- Cafeteria carrier
- All-out strategy
- Run off to wed
- Pasture in poetry
- Hair purchase
- Sun. oration
- Feel sorry for oneself
- Formal discussion
- Handbook
- City on the Oka
- All-out strategy
- Elbow-wrist connection
- Funny fellow
- Turkish titles
- Fishhook feature
- Shaguille or Tatum
- with the same brush
- Poker stake
- Metal goods
- Ms. Gardner
- Turkish title
- Geneva's lake
- "Norma"
- Roman way
- Soilifies
- Lennon's widow
- Young seals
- Ahead of time
- Skippy
- Dinner
- In of
- Bathing places
- Rum balm
- Some woolens

DOWN

- Lifting devices
- Release conditionally



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

3/5/03

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

NEGEV	SPAS	LEAP
OPERA	COST	ALLA
PEARL	OSHA	PIET
EER	TNTH	CLUTCH
UPSET	KOPEKS	
COPIER	BASS	
ALFA	DIARN	SUPER
LEON	SLAN	BLAU
MORON	USUR	LOUST
ELMS	IMAGES	
SHASTA	SEATS	
PALMS	SPRINGS	AWL
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3/5/03

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Club roller hockey
wins regionals

N.C. State defeated top-seeded East Carolina and division-winner Elon to capture the regional crown and advance to the national tournament.

Chris Hensley

Guest Writer

The N.C. State club roller hockey team finished in first place this past weekend in the Atlantic Collegiate Roller Hockey Association (ACRHA) regional championships. The first-place finish secured State's spot in the Collegiate Roller Hockey League (CRHL) national tournament to be held April 10-13 in Feasterville, Pa.

The No. 2-seeded Wolfpack began its weekend on Saturday afternoon with a match against the fifth seed, South Carolina. The Gamecocks were looking for their first win of the season against State, but the Pack came out scoring quickly and eventually won 8-3. Scoring goals for State were Brandon Gregor, Corey Millett and Josh Falcon.

State next faced top-seeded East Carolina in a late-night game that would be a prelude to the Division 1 ACRHA championship. The game was physical on both ends, and State gained momentum by scoring the first goal. The Pack would never relinquish that lead, ultimately earning a 6-4 victory. Scoring goals for State were Josh Matteo and Gregor. The win secured the Pack a chance to play in the Division 1 championship game.

ECU defeated UNC-Charlotte in the double-elimination tournament late Saturday night to earn the right to play State again in the finals on Sunday. The Pirates would need to defeat the Pack twice to win the Division 1

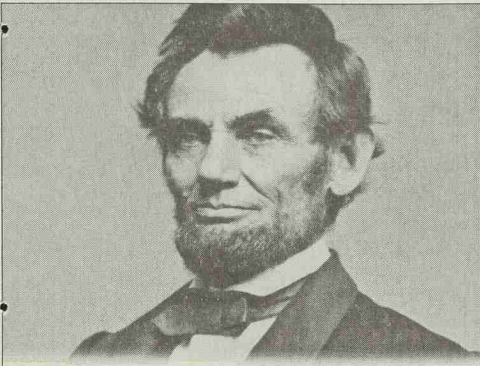
title, due to the double elimination format.

Once again, N.C. State scored the first goal. When the Pack made the game 2-0 in their favor, the Pirates stepped it up a notch to show that they wouldn't go home without a fight. The game was tied up until the end of the third period, when goals by Matteo and Rob Lackey secured State's 6-4 win over ECU and their bid to nationals.

State's final game of the tournament would prove to be its toughest and most exciting game of the entire season. The Pack faced the Division 2 champion Elon University for the regional championship. State, riding high after securing their nationals invitation, came out flat as Elon scored three goals in the first two minutes of the game.

It wasn't until later in the period that State would get on the scoreboard. In one shift, Andrew Hollifield and Matteo each tallied a goal to put the Pack within one. Elon answered back in the second with two more goals to extend its lead back to three goals. Alex Pingel and Jake Genna added goals for State in the third period.

The Pack struggled to tie the game as time wound down in the final period. A boarding penalty on Elon resulted in a Wolfpack power play with only 15 seconds remaining and the Pack down by a goal. Millett received an amazing pass from linemate Gregor and buried home the game-tying goal with only 5 seconds remaining on the clock to force overtime. Millett, however, wasn't done there. At the 1:30 mark in the sudden-death overtime, Millett scored the game-winning goal from his back after being knocked to the ground by an Elon defender — a photo finish to a great regular season.



Failed, failed, failed. And then...

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

Aries
March 21-April 19
Today is a 7. Don't get impatient. You're still in a formative phase. It's natural for you to have a few worries or make a few mistakes. The more you practice, the stronger you'll become.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
Today is a 6. You're the one who comes up with the great idea this time, maybe under pressure. It's a way to get something you want for your home at an affordable price.

Gemini
May 21-June 21
Today is a 7. You've learned a lot with books and tapes, but that's not the only way. You'll learn more now by watching and listening to the person in charge. Meanwhile, let someone else fight your battles.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Today is an 8. Tired of the same old same routine? Ready for adventure? You're surrounded by opportunities. Stretch your mind and body. Take somebody up on their offer.

Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Today is a 6. You actually have lots of energy, but it's more of a buzz than the roar of a well-tuned engine. For maximum effectiveness, keep stimulants and irritants to a minimum.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Today is a 7. Don't stay up half the night talking. It's fun, and maybe even psychologically valuable, but many important things must be done without verbalization.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
March 5. Put your dreams into words this year. That's the first step. After that, draw up lists and work up your budget. Let others know what they can do to help. Let your inner vision lead you. You're on the right track.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
Today is a 6. You'd like to get away, but obligations make it tough. Would a long phone call to a distant loved one help? It's cheaper than going there, and no luggage!

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Today is a 7. You're getting more curious, and that's wonderful. It's how you'll manage to get the perfect new item for your home, within your budget.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22
Today is a 9. You're more into action than talk, which is fine. You've had long enough to make plans. But, just to be sure you stay on track, don't forget to listen.

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Today is an 8. During the upcoming phase, you'll think in more businesslike terms. You can get into it. At first, it may just seem that you don't get to do what you want. Persevere.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today is a 6. A shopping expedition could lead to some marvelous bargains. Find what you want for your home, or find the home itself, cheap. It just needs a little fixing up.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
Today is a 7. As a little more money comes in, your worries will begin to fade. You're getting more imaginative, too. Trust your creativity.

Wednesday Sports

Schedule

M. basketball @ Clemson, 3/5, 7
Baseball @ UNC-Wilmington, 3/5, 7
W. tennis vs. Duke, 3/5, 2
M. tennis @ Furman, 3/6, 2:30

Scores

Baseball 4, Villanova 2



TECHNICIAN

BASKETBALL

Show these mid-majors some love



Matt Middleton

Whoever coined the phrase "it's lonely at the top" probably never spent time all alone in the middle.

At 8-6 in the ACC with two games left to play, N.C. State sits squarely in the middle of the ACC standings and can look both up and down and not see another league team within two games of itself.

Normally, this is a good thing. The ACC, producers of nine national champions, is arguably the most storied of all conferences in terms of basketball history. It used to be common practice for the league to send six teams to the NCAA tournament every year. This season, however, that same league is faced with the realization of probably only getting three teams in the NCAA tournament for the second time in four years.

If the season ended today, State would likely be left out of the 65-team field and must win at least one of its remaining two regular-season games to have a legitimate claim at an at-large berth in the Big Dance.

With that in mind, below is a list of teams that Pack fans should be rooting for in the next two weeks, because every time one of these teams loses its conference tournament, another at-large berth vanishes.

Weber State It will be exactly five years this March since the Wildcats stunned North Carolina in an opening-round tournament game, and the backcourt of Eddie Gill and Harold Arceneaux forever etched their names in the annals of the ABC Hall of Fame beside past Carolina-killers Bill Curley, Darvin Ham, Dan Dakich and others.

This year, the Wildcats probably field a better squad than that 1999 team, which came within a whisker of reaching the Sweet 16. WSU is undefeated in conference play (14-0), has a strong RPI (44 per www.collegerpi.com) and will likely be in the 65-team field whether it wins the Big Sky Conference tournament or not.

Creighton and Southern Illinois Both of these teams hail from the oft-underestimated Missouri Valley Conference and also have strong RPIs no lower than 38. SIU defeated the Blue Jays last weekend to sew up the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament. That win probably locked up a berth for the Salukis, who made the Sweet 16 a year ago with wins over Texas Tech and Georgia. Creighton, which has been ranked in the top 25 virtually the whole season, has been a tourney lock for over a month.

Butler Don't expect history to repeat itself this year. The Bulldogs (23-4), who probably deserved a bid last year after winning 25 games, haven't lost at home all season and also have a top-40 RPI. The Horizon League tournament, which starts Saturday, is theirs to lose, but even with a loss, they're in the field of 65.

Gonzaga The darlings of March for the last four years, the Zags slipped up a bit last season by first garnering a No. 6 seed, then while playing the unfamiliar role of favorite, the Bulldogs promptly shot themselves to a first-round loss against Wyoming.

There will be no sixth seed this year for the Bulldogs, which probably means they can expect another Sweet 16 run. Gonzaga was one of the last 16 teams remaining in 1999-2001, each time as a double-digit seed.

The Bulldogs also own a win over State on a neutral court, which gives them the upper hand against the Pack, assuming they don't win the West Coast Conference tournament that starts Sunday.

Others to keep an eye on: Saint Louis, Wyoming, DePaul and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Spring Break can't get here fast enough for Matt. Until then, he can be reached at 515-2411 or matt@techniciansports.com.

Duo rebounds from injuries to lead Pack

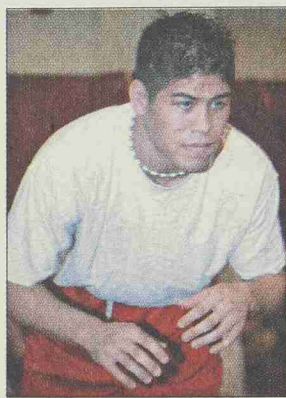
Wolfpack wrestlers Scott Garren and Dustin Kawa are running over the competition on their way to ACC and NCAA tournaments.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

The road of life doesn't come without its bumps and bruises, and sometimes one must overcome those obstacles before they can taste success.

For N.C. State wrestlers Scott Garren and Dustin Kawa, this fact cannot be more true. Both have managed to overcome setbacks this season as they look to help bring the Wolfpack another ACC crown.

After becoming the first freshman since Dan Madson in 1993 to win an ACC championship, the 157-pound Garren suffered a major blow to his left knee. Leading his bout against Jason Wilson of North Carolina two seasons ago, Garren went down with an injury that would later not only reveal that he had torn his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), but his posterior cruciate ligament (PCL), the lateral collateral ligament (LCL) and the medial meniscus. Amazingly, despite



Close friends Dustin Kawa (left) and Scott Garren (right) have overcome nagging injuries to record stellar junior seasons. Staff photos by Rob Bradley



the pain, he would manage to finish the bout, winning 5-2.

Now, after sitting out last year to rehabilitate his knee, Garren has found his way back to the mat. But even after all his hard work, his troubles were not completely over. After starting the season right where he left off, Garren suffered a concussion during practice, an injury that forced him to miss a couple of

matches early in the season. But while most would let adversity get the best of them, Garren squared it in the eye and beat it, posting six major-decision wins, two technical falls and one pin on his way to an undefeated season at 14-0.

"The whole year I've been banged up," said Garren. "So I've been frustrated by the injuries, but I haven't lost a match. So I'm also pleased with the way I've been

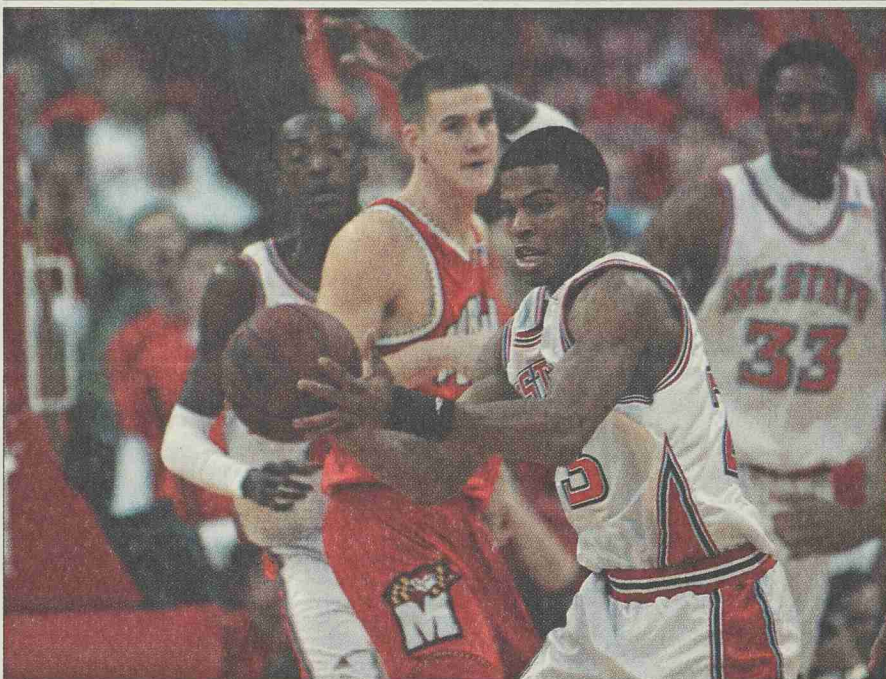
wrestling."

Meanwhile, Kawa had to undergo a somewhat different change early on in the season when he switched weight classes from 174 pounds to 165. Although he had proven his strength at the upper weight class as he brought home the ACC crown last year, Kawa didn't feel comfortable and was looking to cut more weight despite the difficulty that might come with it.

"It was a huge significance," said Kawa. "Last year I made my mind up. One of my main problems in my failure to achieve success last year was primarily because the guys were so much bigger. I couldn't do all the things I wanted to and I made the decision to cut down to 165. Now, I feel like I'm wrestling with guys my size. It's been a huge change."

Also rehabbing due to some problems with his back, Kawa has also gone on to a successful season. After losing his first bout at his new weight, he went 12 straight matches without a loss and has posted 16 wins in his last 17 bouts. Against powerhouse Iowa State, Kawa reeled off a 13-5 major-decision win against Nick Passolano, who at that time

See WRESTLING page 6



Scooter Sherrill may get his hands on a few extra minutes tonight against Clemson due to the injury problems of teammates Clifford Crawford and Levi Watkins. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

State heads to Clemson needing win

N.C. State looks for its second-straight road win today when it travels to Clemson in a crucial game.

Steve Thompson
Sports Editor

Coming off a tough home loss on Sunday against Maryland, N.C. State will have a series of obstacles to hurdle in order to obtain a win at Clemson.

The Wolfpack will be fighting injuries, sickness and a season-long trend of struggling on the road when the Pack enters Littlejohn Coliseum to face a Clemson team that has given many of the

ACC's best teams trouble.

The Pack is probably currently sitting outside of the NCAA tournament field, needing at least one and probably two wins over its final two regular-season games and its first-round ACC tournament matchup to get into the tournament. With league-leading Wake Forest being one of the remaining games, today's game against a beatable Clemson team appears to be incredibly important.

State may have to play the game, however, without two of its top-six players. Starting guard Cliff Crawford and sixth man Levi Watkins are both hampered with pulled muscles.



Julius Hodge will be the main focus of Clemson's defense, which allowed the Pack to shoot 57 percent the last time the teams met. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

"It's a real concern for us right now that they possibly will not be able to play or will be able to play in a limited fashion," said State head coach Herb Sendek. "I don't have an answer categorically for that yet. We're obviously fighting the clock with three games in a span of seven days here and very short turnarounds."

In addition to the injuries to Crawford and Watkins, several other members of the Pack have been suffering from the flu. After Sunday's loss, Sendek attributed part of his team's second half demise to the team's fatigue as a result of the sickness.

"Certainly we're a basketball team that right now is a little bit banged up," reiterated Sendek on Tuesday.

Considering that an early-season injury to Ilian Evtimov had already limited State's depth, the injuries to Crawford and Watkins could force State to play some players for almost the whole game. While players like Dominick Mejia and Will Roach are available on the bench, Sendek said on Tuesday that the team will likely try and increase the roles of its current rotation if Crawford and Watkins cannot play.

"There's not an ability to replace guys like that, especially with guys like Evtimov already out," said Sendek. "We're not going to be able to pull another body in; our guys will just have to step up, and we'll have to do it collectively."

While the Pack has a lot riding on the game, it is also senior night for Clemson, which will look for revenge after being humiliated 78-56 earlier in the year in Raleigh.

"We've got a pretty good N.C. State team coming into town," said Clemson head coach Larry Shyatt. "We own the same overall record, but they got us pretty good in Raleigh. Hopefully we'll be able to return the favor."

The Tigers, lead by All-ACC guard Edward Scott, have dropped two straight — to conference leaders Wake and Maryland — after previously winning three in a row to get within sight of the NCAA tournament bubble. Clemson is likely NIT-bound now, but the Tigers will look to use their senior-day emotions to lead them to victory.

"There's always a great deal of emotion on senior night," said Sendek. "It doesn't always

See BASKETBALL page 6

Baseball wins third in a row

N.C. State scored a come-from-behind win Tuesday night against Villanova.

Sports Staff Report

Tim Coffield lined a two-out single to left field to drive in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth inning Tuesday night as N.C. State rallied to a 4-2 victory over Villanova at Wilson's Fleming Stadium. The win was the Pack's second victory over the Wildcats in four days.

The Coffield base knock made a winner out of Wolfpack reliever Joey Devine (2-0), who allowed two hits in two innings of work. He struck out two and did not issue a walk.

State won its third game in a row to improve to 8-4 on the season. Villanova dropped to 1-7 with the loss.

The Pack took the lead with an unearned run in the bottom of the first. Matt Camp led off and reached on an infield single then went to second when losing pitcher Adrian Schau's throw skipped past first base for an error. With one down, Camp stole third and scored on Justin Riley's sacrifice fly. Colt Morton led off the bottom of the second with a long home run to left field — his fifth of the season — to give the Pack a 2-0 lead after two innings.

State starter Phillip Davidson was tough early for the Wolfpack, allowing one baserunner through the first three innings and facing the minimum through three innings. The Wildcats tied the game at 2-2 in the top of the fourth, however, with some timely hitting and opportune base running.

The Pack dodged another bullet in the top of the eighth, but State head coach Elliott Avent brought Devine out of the bullpen with a man on. After surrounding a single, Devine struck out Brian Newbold and got pinch-hitter Ryan Crammer to ground into a double play.

The Pack later finally mounted a rally in the bottom of the eighth. With two out and none on, Joe Gaetti was hit by a pitch. Justin Riley walked and Coffield, pinch-hitting for first baseman David Hicks, lined a single into left-center field to drive in Gaetti with the go-ahead run. The Pack added an insurance run when Morton grounded to shortstop but was safe when Brian Trotta's throw pulled first baseman Ryan Crammer off the bag for an error. Riley scored all the way from second base on the play.

State will return to action on tonight at UNC-Wilmington. Game time is 6 p.m.