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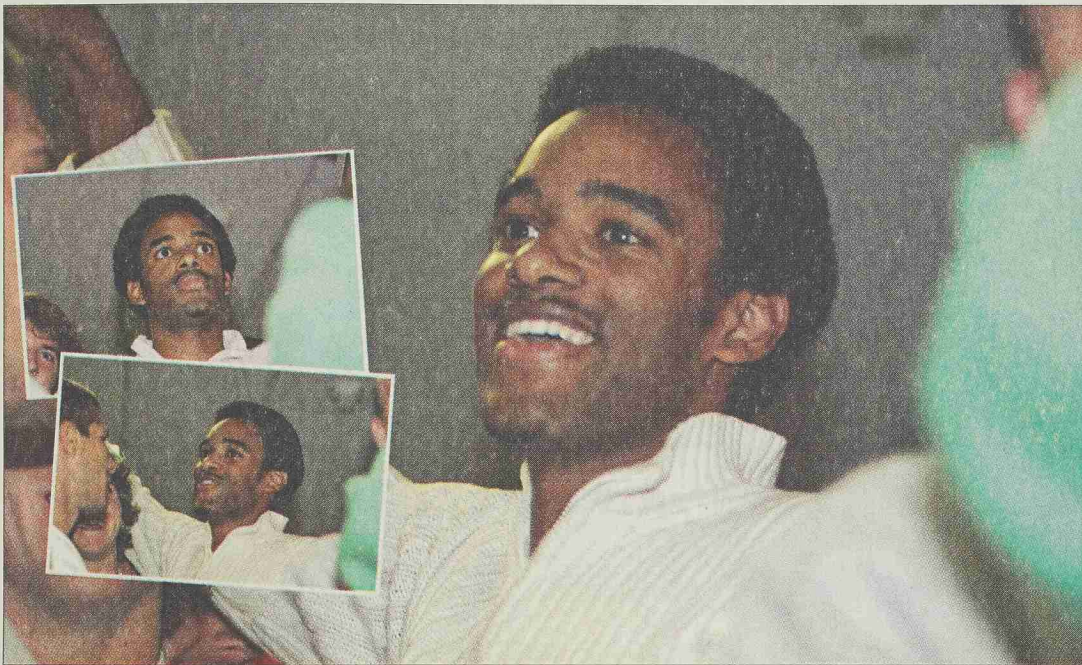
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AND THE VOTES ARE IN

6,018 VOTES BREAK RECORDS AND RESULT IN RUN OFF
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND SENATE PRESIDENT

CELEBRATION



Tony Caravano and his campaign staff celebrate together after the Student Body President results were released. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Caravano,
Ray to run-off
for SBP

Two major races remain undecided as Student Government prepares for run-off elections.

Jessica Horne and Carie Windham
Staff Reporters

Nearly seven hours after the Elections Commission first went into closed meeting to tabulate ballots, a cheer went through the Student Senate chambers as Garrett Bugg, elections commission chair, announced the results of the 2003 election season.

But as the cheers died down, the two major races still remained undecided. On April 7 and 8, Tony Caravano and Cliff Ray will run-off for student body president and Erich Fabricius and Jamie Pendergrass will run-off for student senate president.

"The first thing I'm doing is calling my mom," said Tony Caravano, who garnered 47.9 percent of the vote. "The second thing is thaking all my friends. Next is the test that I have tomorrow morning that I haven't studied for."

Cliff Ray, who came in with 19.9 percent of the votes, wanted to express his thanks.

"I would like to thank all my supporters and staff who helped me get into the runoffs," he said. "I look forward to next week."

Over 6,000 students cast votes in the election, breaking last year's record of nearly 4,000 voters. After the votes were counted, Seth Lester claimed student body treasurer, beating Abdullah Tharpe by over 1,400 votes. James Reed, the incumbent, defeated Ted Gellar for Union Activities Board claiming 2,461 of votes cast. Sean Casey will be student chief justice and Anup Shah will be senior class president for the 2003-2004 term.

Once the results were announced, senate went into recess as jubilant winners thanked campaign supporters and those that fell short of votes leaned on friends for support.

It was a sharp contrast to just seven hours earlier when candidates began filling the Student Government office in anticipation of hearing the announcement from the Elections Commission.

But before the votes could be certified, a number of complaints had to be heard.s. Discussions and debates carried on in an open meeting format as several students, candidates and campaign members heatedly discussed finance forms and donations.

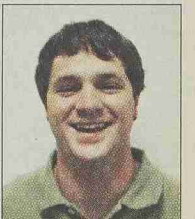
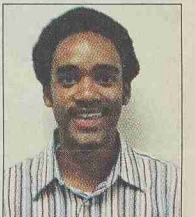
But despite several angry outbursts and frustrated arguments, no violations were filed.

After the announcement, most of the winners were just shocked at the overwhelming turnout and thankful for their support.

"Wolfpackers, I'm very flattered by your overwhelming vote of confidence for me, and I'd like to thank each and everyone of you for blowing the student voting turnout record out of the water," said Lester, who will take over as student body treasurer.

But many of the candidates did not have much time to celebrate, instead they must focus on another phase

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Tony Caravano,
Cliff Ray

CLOSE ONE



Jamie Pendergrass sighs as he hears the results for Student Senate President where he garnered 35.1 percent with Eric Fabricius coming in with a close 34.9 percent of the vote.

RESULTS

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Tony Caravano	2794	47.9%
Cliff Ray	1160	19.9%
Amanda Devore	1028	17.6%
Dustin Choe	732	12.6 %

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Jamie Pendergrass	1737	35.1%
Erich M. Fabricius	1727	34.9%
Lock Whiteside III	1064	21.5%

DEFEAT



Amanda Devore closes her eyes as she hears her third-place results.

BY YOUR SIDE



Dustin Choe is comforted by friends after the loss where he received 12.6 percent of the vote.

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MUSIC

The insane Datsuns

Grayson Currin
Senior Staff Writer

Sitting in the dimly lit dressing room of Cat's Cradle just before showtime, Christian Livingstone is scared. Over the next few days, Christian, a 20-something New Zealander, is set to travel into New York City and Washington, D.C., in a time of American uncertainty, when national security seems as untenable a proposition as an April forecast.

"It's very frightening that we're on a tour of all the major terrorist targets in America right now ... We've been all over the world, and people just aren't into this war thing," moans Christian.

For Christian, fear seems like a laughable paradox. After all, his alter-ego, the tenacious rock-guitar giant Christian Datsun, seems like a man handpicked from a Hell's Angels Convention to help save rock 'n' roll and set the world on fire with the help of his three best friends, collectively known as The Datsuns.

Scared or not backstage, Christian and the rest of The Datsuns' — Phil on guitar, Dolf on bass and lead vocals, and Matt on drums — are madmen on stage. They're dashing and inspired, swaggering and propelled. Conjuring up the best of AC/DC, KISS and Black Sabbath in one fell swoop, The Datsuns are among the very best of the rock bands that have recently snapped into public view from the depths of obscurity. It rolls with MC5's punch and with The Kinks' bravado, rocks with the drum prowess and aim of Keith Moon and sails with the raucous guitar spirit of Jimmy Page. Cock-rock is back in a very big way.

As of late, The Datsuns has been driving audiences wild. The sound from Down Under began taking shape in 1995 when Dolf and Phil — riding wild on testosterone dreams

— started a band in their hometown of Cambridge, New Zealand, before either could play an instrument. They recruited Matt, who had been rumored to play drums, to join. Determined to be a bona fide rock 'n' roll band (or at least to master power chords and get laid), they set out as a trio dubbed Trinket.

"They started writing this really straightaway, two-minute punk stuff from the beginning ... Before I joined up, the guys were like, 'The song is going to be two minutes long, and it's going to be really fast,'" laughs Christian, who identified more with new wave and essential classic rock than The Clash and The Damned.

After Christian joined the band in 1997, the quartet changed their name and their sound, trading in the Trinket moniker for The Datsuns and "Never Mind the Bollocks Here's the Sex Pistols" for "Led Zepelin II" as their holy grail.

The shift in musical credo proved essential as The Datsuns began releasing 45s under its own Hell Squad label. The band — still busy with college work — played locally on weekends before making the leap to a full-scale tour of its own country.

"We decided after a while that we wanted to tour New Zealand, and that didn't take too long at all because it's so incredibly small," quips Christian. "We decided to go somewhere in the northern part of the world, so we saved up a lot of money and borrowed some more."

Starting at South by Southwest, an alternative music fest, in Austin, Texas, the band launched into a series of mini-tours headlining in small clubs and supporting some of its favorite acts in larger sheds. The short American tours proved vital, as the band landed a series of dates with The Mooney Suzuki and the then-exploding White Stripes. For

perhaps the first time, The Datsuns saw what truly big crowds and big rock excitement meant. The band tasted fame, but it didn't quite have it.

Then there was Britain. Two shows into its excursion across the Atlantic, record companies and music journalists started storming The Datsuns' gigs, quickly announcing it as the second coming of Page, Plant & co. Nearly every major record company started courting the band, making promises and creating a closely watched bidding war between all of the giants. V2 — the label of the band's tour buddies, The White Stripes — eventually edged out the competition, quickly bringing the boys into London studios with Liam Watson and Richard Woodcraft to lay down their first album.

The British music press became obsessed with the sound and the story. The group landed on the cover of NME. Other magazines quickly followed suit. Everyone suddenly couldn't hear enough of their back-in-black, no-frills brand rock 'n' roll that screamed of the legends.

"We went to England, and we were expecting the same thing, you know, to play some shows and have some fun. But by the second show, all these record companies started showing up and the whole thing just sort of snowballed into this big frenzy," recalls Christian about the band's rise to fame that popped out of the proverbial blue.

Word quickly made it to America of The Datsuns' Horatio Alger ascension. Stateside Anglophiles quickly caught on to the "new" sound that was ripping Britain asunder ...

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MUSIC

Age can't stop the music



Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks

Pig Lib
★★★★½

Jon Morgan
Staff Writer

When I first started listening to "Pig Lib," the newest album from former Pavement singer Stephen Malkmus, one thing hit me right in the face: Stephen Malkmus is old. OK, so he's not old in the sense that your grandparents are old — nor your parents, for that matter. But to a college kid (somebody in his or her late teens or early twenties), at nearly 37 years of age, Big Steve is getting up there.

Where this connects to everything, however, is found all throughout "Pig Lib." The most noticeable feature of this album is the pronounced 1970s influences. Back before most of us were born, Malkmus was in high school, doing God knows what while we were still in the womb. Yet, for some reason, I had never really thought about this.

And the thing is, that's never really been noteworthy. Not until "Pig Lib," at least. The

amount of time devoted to sheer guitar-solo action on this album is astounding. It's not more than a lot of rock albums out there, but it's a good deal more than found on this sort of album.

Malkmus certainly hasn't abandoned his old sound. The wah pedals and off-key singing are still present, as well as the odd lyrics that wander in and out of reality. The natural progression into working with the new band is there, too, with bassist Joanna Bolme singing on a handful of songs.

One of the things that hasn't changed is the track, "(Do Not Feed the) Oyster," Malkmus rambles about crimson alligators with the quirky, off-balance narratives that have become a Malkmus trademark. On the third and viciously carnivorous oys-wah-pedals-ers the guitar strings bend in and out tune. The second verse, which seems completely unrelated to the first, comes in after a heapin' helpin' of guitar solo.

On "Sheets," one of the album's more rocking numbers, Malkmus screams, "It takes all night to get off you." All the while, the guitar is screaming, reminding us that Steve can, in fact, play very well.

The album's real highlight, however, is the next-to-last track. In "1% of One," we find that the band's math skills aren't quite up to par. I can most definitely assure you that "One percent of one is one" is, in fact, incorrect. Regardless of this calculation error, this is a song of epic proportions, clocking in at a beastly nine minutes. Over half of that time is devoted to two lengthy (but worthwhile) guitar solos. The

song is way up there in Steve's upper register, and he doesn't quite hit all the notes. But then again, if that bothered you, you wouldn't be listening to this album in the first place.

On the album's closer, "Us," the listener is given a real treat. Joanna, who sings backup on a few other songs, sings hand-in-hand with Steve on this song — as well as drummer John Moen, but his voice doesn't stand out as much (seeing as he is not a lady, it's understandable).

The first 25,000 printings of "Pig Lib" come in a Digipak with a free EP that contains five songs not found on the album. Four of them are studio tracks, and one is a live recording. Every single one of these songs is a gem, so the question arises: Why aren't they on the album? Especially the first song, "Dynamic Calories," which is a deliciously poppy song. The decision to make this an extra EP is beyond me, aside from being a covert move to boost the initial sales of the album.

Over the course of "Pig Lib's" 11 songs and 47 minutes, the listener is treated to bizarre stories, insightful lyrics and balls-out rock action. While there are a few weak points, they're rendered insignificant by the overall quality of the rest of the album. And, while the EP songs are omitted from the album, it's still plenty long enough with more good songs than you can shake a stick at. All in all, this is one great album.

Pig Lib is available on CD and LP from Matador Records. Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks will be playing at Cat's Cradle on May 10.



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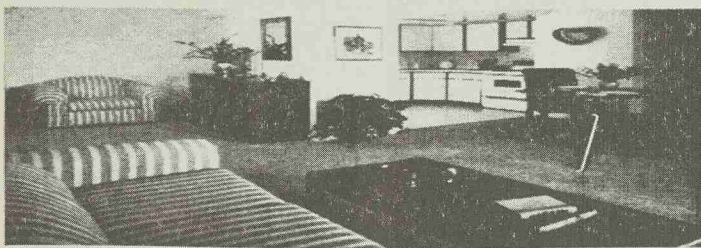


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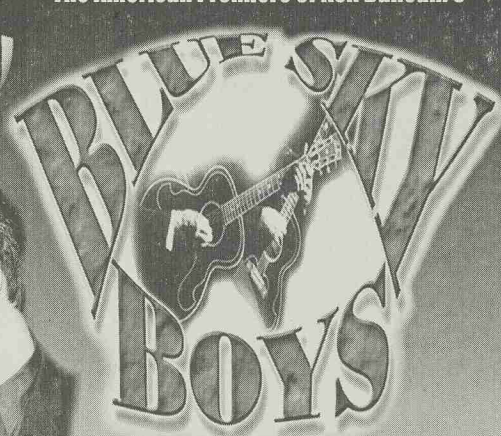
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Anti-war groups rally for peace across the state

Groups from across N.C. State and Raleigh gathered for peaceful protests this weekend, and more events are scheduled.

Mary Garrison
Staff Reporter

N.C. State students and Raleigh citizens alike gathered throughout last weekend to celebrate the life of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. while also leafleting information about King's accomplishments, messages and how his messages apply to the current war crisis with Iraq.

The next event will be a "Funeral for Democracy," an idea created by NCSU student Dante Strobino, on April 19. The funeral will feature mock coffins with messages painted on them including, "casualties from our wars," "veterans benefits," "funding for our schools," "civil liberties" and "racial justice." The march and funeral will begin at noon on Peace Street and travel downtown to the capital building.

Friday marked the 35th year since the assassination of the late civil rights leader and activist. In commemoration, local groups rallied across the country in remembrance of the phenomenal leader.

Participants showed the correlation between their anti-war sentiments and MLK's peace statements throughout the 1960s. Rally participants included NCSU students from NCSU Antiwar

and Hip-Hop Against Racist War. Organized by Raleigh's P.E.A.C.E. Action Committee, leafleting took place Friday on the corner of Moore Square in Raleigh.

Following the leafleting was a prayer vigil at the Martin Luther King Memorial Gardens in Raleigh. Charles T. Bullock, Ph.D., pastor of Martin Street Baptist Church and the president of the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina, was the presiding officer of the vigil. The vigil also featured paintings, oil-rubbings and artwork celebrating the life of MLK.

On Sunday, a march for peace was held in Durham. N.C. Fair Share, Raleigh Antiwar, Triangle African-American Clergy, P.E.A.C.E. Action, Hip-Hop Against Racist War and Peace 1st were just a few of the groups that attended the march and rally.

The march was from Brightleaf Square in downtown Durham to First Calvary Baptist Church on the corner of Morehead Avenue and Kent Street in the West End Community. The group was composed of marchers from local colleges and universities along with various churches and local anti-war groups.

Led by activist Rev. Curtis Gatewood, marchers traveled through the frigid streets of Durham singing chants. They wore T-

shirts and carried signs that revealed their stances toward the war. They included messages like "No War With Iraq," "Support our Troops: Bring Them Home" and "War Increases the Threat of Terrorism." Passing drivers frequently waved, beeped their car horns in affirmation or signaled

peace signs in agreement with the marchers.

As the marchers slowly entered First Calvary Church for the peace vigil, a young girl was heard shouting from a van, "We support you!" The vigil featured a diverse crowd including college students, clergy members from var-

ious churches, a rabbi, two friars and community members.

At the entrance of the church was a sign stating, "Building up faith through unity." The prayer vigil began as David Forbes, Ph.D., prayed, "For Christian hypocrisy, we repent... For American imperialism and greed, we

repent... For nationalism, sexism, and racism, we repent."

There was a prayer for peace by Cathy S. Gilliard, Ph.D., and a prayer against the war by Rev. William Maddox. The vigil ended with hymns and a benediction by Rev. Fredrick A. Davis, pastor of First Calvary Baptist Church.

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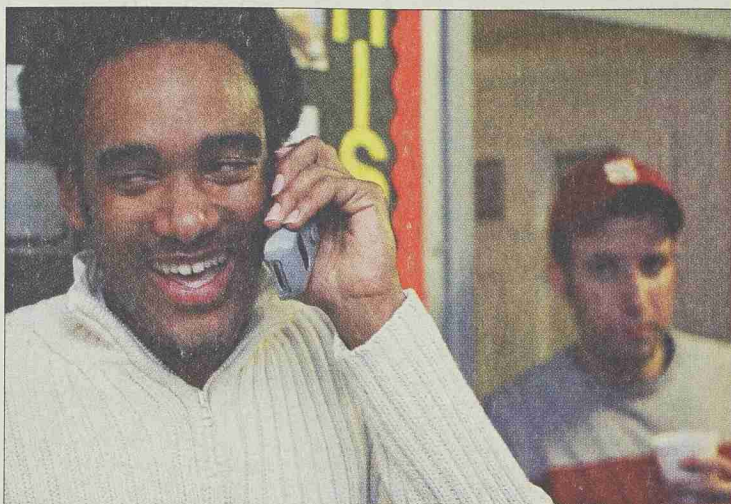
"I hope everyone will participate in the runoff election also," said Erich Fabricius, who will vie again for student senate president.

Jamie Pendergrass, his opponent, echoed the same sentiment.

"I am honored to have received votes from over 1,700 of my fellow Wolfpack citizens," he said. "I hope you all come back out in the runoff election and vote again."

Caravano had a message for his supporters: "On Monday and Tuesday, I hope the students remember that they supported my win the first time."

Technician will have full election coverage, including a complete list of races in Friday's paper.



Staff photo by Carl Hudson

"The first thing I'm doing is calling my Mom. The second thing is thanking all my friends. Next is the test that I have tomorrow that I haven't studied for."

IN THE KNOW

Red Cross stops Baghdad operations

Due to the "chaos" in Iraq, the International Committee of the Red Cross announced it would be temporarily halting its work in Baghdad. A Canadian Red Cross worker, Vatche Arslanian, had been killed in crossfire, and "clearly identified" Red Cross vehicles were coming under fire, according to ICRC official Roland Huguenin-Benjamin.

The ICRC released a statement Wednesday saying, "delegates and local staff have been unable to move about in Baghdad since this morning. Given the chaotic and totally unpredictable situation in the city, getting from one place to another involves incalculable risks." Previously, the ICRC announced it would suspend visits to city hospitals due to dangers.

Bush calls for peace movements in Northern Ireland

President Bush attended a luncheon near Belfast, Northern Ireland, with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Irish Premier Bertie Ahern on Tuesday and Wednesday. The focus of the meeting is rebuilding Ireland, an area torn by conflicts between Catholics and Protestants.

Bush drew parallels between solving the conflicts in Iraq and Northern Ireland, saying, "Northern Ireland makes me even more firm in my belief that peace is possible... It's the same vision we need to have in the Middle East."

NATION

Stamp hikes postponed for three years

In return for the legislation allowing the U.S. Postal Service to save billions of dollars that would otherwise go to pension payments, the USPS is agreeing to keep stamp prices at their current rate until 2006.

The House passed the bill 420-0 on Tuesday, and it awaits President Bush's expected signature.

Rep. John McHugh, R-New York, believes the bill "certainly would go a long way toward boosting the economic activities of this nation as a whole."

The USPS can now adjust its pension payments and use the saved money to pay off its \$11 billion debt, and the bill clearly states the funds cannot go toward executive bonuses.

STATE

240,000 N.C. taxpayers will procrastinate

There will be a six percent increase from last year in extensions filed for tax returns due, mainly, to the bad economy that has left more than 200,000 people in the state unemployed. Many taxpayers had to sell their stocks or had to collect unemployment last year, and as a result, do not have funds set aside to pay taxes on their benefits.

Filing for an extension does not give taxpayers more time to pay the government taxes. If payments are late, they are subject to a late charge of one-half of 1 percent of what taxpayers owed on their taxes for each month the tax is overdue.



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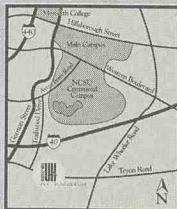
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Patriot Act powers should not be made permanent

After Sept. 11, 2001, the federal government needed special powers to fight to war on terrorism declared by George W. Bush. Thus, the USA Patriot Act was passed, giving federal investigators wide latitude in how they conduct their investigations into terrorist activities. Among the powers given were loosened restrictions on surveillance of suspects, access to confidential records and the ability to hold suspects without just cause. Originally, these powers would run out in 2005 unless Congress passes an extension. Senate Republicans are attempting to do just that. Led by Orrin Hatch of Utah, Republicans are considering repealing the "sunset" provisions of the Patriot Act, making the broad power enjoyed by federal investigators permanent. Not only is this the wrong time to think about this, it is wrong to make these sorts of power a permanent fixture in the arsenal of tools used by the FBI and other federal agencies.

The Patriot Act can be likened to emergency war powers that Congress grants the president to protect the nation. Such powers are broad in general, but they only last a limited amount of time. They are designed to address a specific problem. Once the problem is corrected, the powers are repealed. The problem that the Patriot Act addresses is the lack of crime-fighting tools that federal agencies needed to fight terrorism — foreign and domestic. It gave the FBI broad powers to investigate possible terrorist cells operating within the United States. While

it gave the FBI latitude in fighting domestic terrorism, the act seriously infringes on rights guaranteed in the Constitution, specifically the right to privacy and the right to not be held without just cause. Now, the Senate wants to extend those powers and make them permanent.

This is not the right time to be thinking about extending powers that violate the Constitution. The country is embroiled in a war in Iraq and is extremely polarized on the issue of war. With the fall of Baghdad and the illusion of a quick war that might be coming to a close, citizens should be aware of what their representatives are doing in Washington. Congress has been unusually quiet during the war and now they are trying to take powers that are used in emergency situations, like the situation we are in now, and make them a steadfast part of the American justice system. The Senate should wait and reassess the situation of world affairs in 2004; closer to the time when these powers would expire. With the creation of the Department of Homeland Security and better communication between law enforcement agencies on local, state and federal levels, these powers will not be necessary in the long run and would only violate the Constitution. To make these emergency powers permanent would be an affront to the idea of democracy and undermine the rights given to Americans by the Constitution.



Covering the media

Andrew Dugan

Staff Writer

The modern definition of war might be modified to include one important element: the ubiquity of 24-hour news stations. As it is — when peacetime gives way to the contemptible clamor of war — some fight, many pray, others protest, but virtually all remain fixated on their televisions, with their eyes unflinching, silently witness the process of war via CNN (or any of its kin).

I admit at times like these that it feels almost instinctive to, at least, watch some sort of news program for a few moments before moving on to the normal TV lineup (so many quality shows). But I always get the feeling that these programs are somewhat counterproductive to my understanding of this combat. Often, like the time I saw a man who I believed was Ted Koppel — please don't hold me to that — dressed in some loose fitting camouflage as he slowly described the various types of food he had become accustomed to, I wonder what the hell I am watching.

Donald Rumsfeld said it (and I believe it): The images we see via the embedded reporters are but pieces of the war and cannot be confused for the whole deal. I mean not to discredit the newest media tactic of so-called embedded reporting, the method has certainly transformed war coverage in a mostly positive way and helped delineate when both governments in this war are flat out lying to their citizens.

But the big media giants and even, to a smaller extent, the little guys I believe, are largely ignoring the point Rummy and I have concurred on. These media outlets have begun the dubious practice of simply re-telling their listeners and readers what the Pentagon earlier said or limiting their outside information to the embedded reporters. Further re-

porting has become scant.

A Washington Post embedded journalist monitored the regrettable killing of civilians at a checkpoint outside the Iraqi town of Najaf. The Pentagon told the press that the vehicle refused orders to stop by military personnel, and that in a further effort to deter the unidentified car from progressing further, soldiers fired warning shots into the skies. When the car continued to disobey the orders, the military was forced to fire directly upon it.

At the time, the story made good sense. Not but a few days earlier our military was subjected to a suicide bombing at another checkpoint and, as a result, has become undoubtedly sensitive to suspicious cars or people.

But the embedded Post journalist soon told his side of the story, and it was clear that there were some irreconcilable differences between the two stories. First off, the Post journalist contends that the soldiers ignored the order to fire warning shots, and that, after the incident was all said and done, the commanding officer scolded his less-than responsive officers. "You just (expletive) killed a family because you didn't fire a warning shot soon enough!" the captain "roared" at the platoon leader.

This story, though some are familiar with it here in the United States, remained unreported by The New York Times, NPR, The Atlanta Journal Constitution and the Houston Chronicle. Other major newspapers included only fragments of the Post journalist's account. Major networks like MSNBC and Fox offered their viewers only the Pentagon's version of the affair. No other American media source has bothered to continue investigating what happened at the checkpoint since.

But the apathy doesn't stop there. The media watchdog organization, Fairness

and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), also notes that very few domestic reporters — even the "unilateralists" who are free to roam as the please — have bothered to inquire as to exactly how nearly 60 Iraqi civilians died in a marketplace inside Baghdad. The New York Times noted the cause of death for the unfortunate 60 "was impossible to determine." CBS's Dan Rather spoke of the incident in ambiguous terminology; leaving viewers clueless as to whether the occurrence was an U.S. military accident or an intentional act by the Iraqi government to ruin the Americans' reputation.

A British newspaper, the London Independent, forged where the Americans could not. One of the paper's reporters found a small piece of a missile, bearing a visible serial number. The serial number was traced to a corporation aiding the military in weapon supplies, and the paper theorized that the missile was more than likely a HARM anti-radar missile. The American military later confirmed that, indeed, such a weapon had been fired. This conclusion remained untold by all the head honchos of the media business.

Oddly enough, the Los Angeles Times released a lengthy expose about how Americans have become distrustful of media coverage since the first day of fighting began. The people interviewed in the article cited a host of different reasons for their disapproval. Some said the media was too biased in favor of Iraq; others said that the media was being unprofessionally patriotic. While I can't say any real strong prejudice exists on the side of the press, it's clear that, with the advent of war, journalists have stopped doing their homework.

Andrew appreciates any comments as long as you are not his sarcastic father. He can be reached at abdugan@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Cross-burning history not so bad

If my history serves me right, cross burning actually originated in Scotland and many other Christian societies that used the practice as a symbol of "the light of Christ." Having said that, we still see crosses lit in a lot of churches but using electrical equipment, which is a much safer way of doing it anyway. As far as I know, they only used fire because they did not have electricity back then. On the other hand, the cross burning that we know in the United States has a clear, well-known and documented departure from the real culture. I do not believe the Scottish people wore hoods and went out terrorizing anyone "different" from them. It is a shame that a great symbol of Christianity has been used to achieve such detrimental ends. And now it is a sad day that we have to ask whether or not this hateful practice should be called "free speech." Pardon my ignorance, but if I have the true history of cross burning, then it has a place within free speech. Free speech is the ability to express one's opinion freely without hindrance or fear of prosecution. However, would you say the same if a cross is burned in your yard right after you move into a neighbor-

hood? We all know what that implies and so in such cases I believe common sense supercedes free speech provisions. Cross burning in this day and age is laced with racist connotations and only that. I can see why someone would burn a flag, but I cannot think of any other reason somebody would want to burn a cross. Please educate me.

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Political Science

Drug Policy Unfair

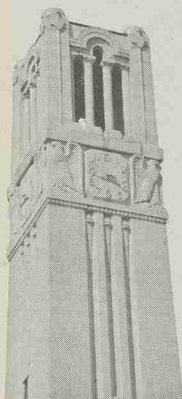
Heather Cutchin's Apr. 4 column on the hypocrisy of America's drug laws was right on target. Lost in the debate over marijuana is the ugly truth behind marijuana prohibition. America's marijuana laws are based on culture and xenophobia, not science. The first marijuana laws were enacted in response to Mexican migration during the early 1900s, despite opposition from the American Medical Association. White Americans did not even begin to smoke marijuana until a soon-to-be entrenched

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It isn't often that I am afforded the opportunity to stare dumbly at my computer screen while I read the news and wonder if maybe, just maybe, we're finally toeing the line at being too stupid as a species for our own good. I know, everyone wants to argue with such a statement. "Ben," you say, "You're speaking in broad generalizations and being unfair."

No, I'll speak of a very specific scenario of which everyone should be alerted, and then you can all sit and stare dumbly at the piece of newsprint in your hands. This week, a man baffled the police in Pine Bluff, Ark. I know what you are all thinking. Surely not, for the police in such a metropolis as Pine Bluff should not be easily thwarted. Unfortunately, yes, kindred souls, that day has come. We may very well be on our own from here on out.

Police are confused about what to do with a man who was arrested after he tried to rob a bank ... sort of. I have to say he sort of tried to rob a bank because what he actually did was walk into a bank with a trash bag and demand that the tellers fill it with money. He offered no

weapon or threat; he just politely ordered the bank employees to fill his thin, synthetic-plastic retirement plan.

He didn't expect what happened next, however. I am sure he expected no difficulties, and he thoroughly planned the caper, so he didn't expect there to be any problem at 10 o'clock on a Monday morning when he demanded, "Put the money in the bag." Oh, but there was a problem. One of the two tellers decided, somewhere deep inside, that there would be no bank robbery that day. Oh, no. There would be no easily made money in Pine Bluff ... and then, that teller did something amazing ... she told the man that they were out of money. Then, her partner, the teller on the other side of the fiberglass divider, offered the man some deposit slips while laughing.

According to the reports filed, the man left with no money but was apprehended by Jefferson County's sheriff as he walked near the bank. So, a dilemma ensues. He got no money, he threatened no one and he had no weapon. How do the police handle this crime? Is it even a crime?

I say we make an example out of Julius Kearney of Little Rock. I say we take this 23-year-old man-boy and tie him up in the back of the Pine Bluff courthouse. I

then suggest that someone come outside every two hours or so, and address him as follows: "Julius Kearney, you have been found guilty of being a moron. By the law of this great nation, society must no longer accept the burden of your stupidity. Now begins the commencement of a ceremony to beat the stupid out of you." After that, I'd like the deputy or whoever is administering to just wait the sweet heck out of our boy with a long wooden rod. For our purposes, we'll call it the 'stupid stick.'

The police don't know what to do with someone who is literally too stupid to effectively break the law. I am not so kind. I'm fairly positive that I know and have met dozens of men and women like Kearney. Those people who are unable, for some reason, to make a left turn with their cars without causing me to wait for half an hour behind them while screaming at the top of my lungs. Those people who take up my time trying to be witty but are really just repeating things they heard someone beside them say 14 seconds earlier. I know these people ... and I want to introduce them to the 'stupid stick.'

Ben had a rough week. Console him at bpkraude@unity.ncsu.edu.

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government bureaucracy began funding reefer madness propaganda. Dire warnings that marijuana inspires homicidal rages have been counterproductive at best. An estimated 38 percent of Americans have now smoked pot. The reefer madness myths have long been discredited, forcing the drug war gravy train to spend millions of tax dollars on politicized research, trying to find harm in a relatively harmless plant. Meanwhile, research that might demonstrate the medical efficacy of marijuana is consistently blocked. The direct experience of millions of Americans contradicts the sensationalistic myths used to justify marijuana prohibition. Illegal drug use is the only public health issue wherein key stakeholders are not only ignored but also actively persecuted and incarcerated. In terms of medical marijuana, those stakeholders happen to be cancer and AIDS patients. Students who want to help end the intergenerational culture war otherwise known as "the war on some drugs" should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy at www.ssd.org. Please feel free to edit and publish. Additional background information: <http://www.druglibrary.org/schaffer/History/HISTORY.HTM> Pew Research poll findings (verifies 38% stat) <http://www.people-press.org/reports/print.php3?PageID=122>

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Affirmative Action Awareness

If you are like most of the North Carolina community, you are not aware the Supreme Court is deciding the constitutionality of University of Michigan's admissions policies, which give 20 points to minority applicants who represent underrepresented groups. The outcome of this decision could either set the American minority society back 50 years or help further progression towards a colorblind society.

The case was heard on April 1, and there was a large march on the Supreme Court, organized by the NAACP, which had over 10,000 attendees all in support of Affirmative Action policies. In addition, a "Day of Silence" was observed by wearing black on March 31, and the "Power of a Dollar" was exercised by not spending any money on April 1. However,

knowledge of these events was very lacking. The media chose not to advertise these events. Instead, it chose to cover the firing of Mike Doherty, and the effect it had on the UNC-CH population. Apparently, it is more important to the North Carolina community to worry about the Tar Heel's coach than the present social issue that will affect our predecessors.

In an effort to counter biased media reporting, students representing AMANDLA and the National Society of Black Engineers organized a rally from 12-1 p.m. on April 4. The purpose of the rally was to inform the N.C. State community of this current attack on Affirmative Action. Perhaps the most inspirational speaker was Norman Phelps, an Aerospace Engineering major, who delivered a passionate message about how President George W. Bush had a mediocre academic record, and yet was accepted into Yale and Harvard Business School. His final words to the crowd were to either "give me my 40 acres and a mule, or give me 20 points."

We as a people need to educate ourselves so that we do not allow the things that our ancestors fought for become lost for future generations. There are many ways learn about Affirmative Action; one source is www.bamn.com. Once you understand this topic, educate your family and community. Knowledge is power, and we must strive to become as powerful as we possibly can. Choose not to lose the power to attend any institution of higher learning you want. Choose not to lose the power to work for any company you want. Choose to allow your predecessors the same opportunities that you have. You can acquire the power. Use it!

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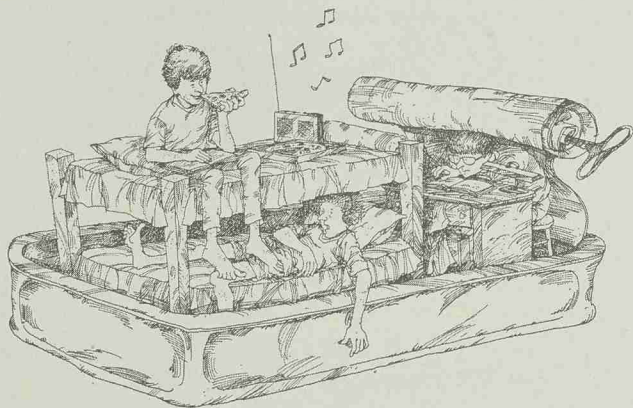
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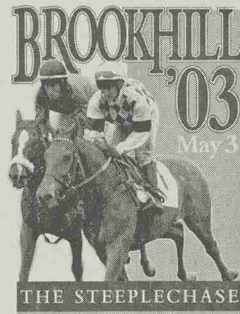
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Prior to his stint at Oregon State with Dennis Erickson, Mazzone spent three seasons as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Auburn. From 1994-98, he served as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Mississippi. He was the quarterbacks coach at Minnesota from 1992-94 and coached that same position at TCU from 1987-91.

Mazzone graduated from the University of New Mexico with a BA in university studies in 1981. He was a four-year letter winner and two-year starter (1975-79) for the Lobos at quarterback. He

set numerous school records and finished the 1976 season ranked fifth nationally in total offense, earning second-team All-WAC honors. In 1977, he finished 11 in the nation in total offense. Following graduation, Mazzone spent one season as a graduate assistant coach with his alma mater.

The Wolfpack offensive staff is set for 2003, with Mazzone as coordinator/tight ends coach, Dick Portee as running backs coach, Curt Cignetti as quarterbacks coach, Doc Holliday as assistant head coach/wide receivers coach and Mike Barry as offensive line coach.

The staff remains without a defensive coordinator, but Amato will likely carry on without one as he has since Buddy Green left for Navy in 2002.

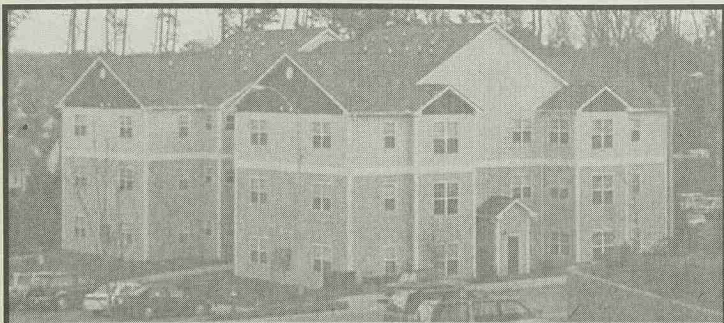
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In the bottom of the inning, though, State jumped on Peascoe for three more runs on just one hit—a leadoff double from Joe Gaetti. Clougherty was hit by another pitch, and three straight RBI at-bats from Mark Maynor, Hargrave and Camp put State up to stay at 9-7.

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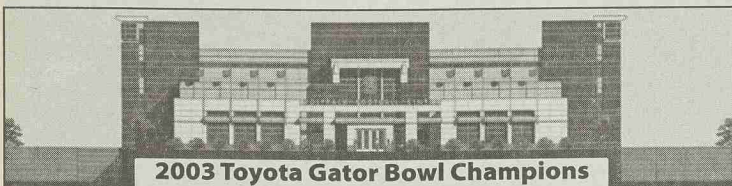
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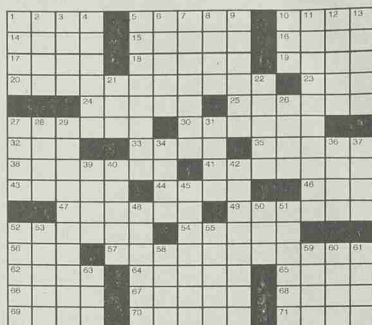
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Schedule
Baseball @ Wake Forest 4/11
W. tennis @ UNC, 4/12
M. tennis @ East Carolina, 4/11
Gymnastics @ Regionals, 4/11

M. golf at The Intercollegiate, 4/12-13
Track & Field @ Charlotte Invite, 4/12
W. golf @ Lady Boilermaker, 4/12-13

Scores
Baseball 9, N.C.
A&T 7



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Thanks Martha



Matt Middleton

weekend, and they wouldn't steal half the stories datelined Augusta, Ga.

You see, about 10 months ago, Martha Burk, president of the National Organization for Women, made it her goal to see that a woman was admitted as a member of Augusta National Golf Club, the home of the Masters Tournament since Bobby Jones started the event in 1934.

Forget world peace, the conflict in the Middle East, the hunt for Osama bin Laden or the multitude of domestic and international problems, what's more important than making some female millionaire a member of Augusta National?

For those that think that last point sounds a little exaggerated, consider the following: Since our nation began Operation Enduring Freedom some three weeks ago, Burk has reiterated how wrong it is that women can fight to protect the freedom of our country yet can't join Augusta National.

News flash, Martha: Not a single person, male or female, fighting in Iraq can join Augusta anyway due to a bigger handicapper than gender — wealth.

Oblivious to this, Burk has continued on with her protest, hoping to create what amounts to a three-ring circus along Washington Road, the five-lane highway that runs in front of Augusta National's main entrance.

Sure Burk has managed to make a name for herself and her cause, but at what cost?

Eight groups have been granted permits to protest by Sheriff — and I'm not making this name up — Ronald Strength, including a Jesse Jackson-led contingent, a one-man representative of the Ku Klux Klan and the all-too-appropriate outfit "People Against Ridiculous Protests." Each of these groups may protest somewhere along Washington Road, but a judge denied Burk's request to stage a protest directly outside the club's main gates. Shockingly, she plans to appeal.

What Burk is failing to fully understand is that Augusta National is a private club — it has the right to let in whomever it chooses. I know there are other golf courses in the United States that don't allow female members — and some that deny male members. In fact, I'm willing to wager there are courses that don't allow women to play period.

At Augusta National, women tee it up all the time. Chairman of the club, William "Hootie" Johnson once invited the South Carolina women's golf team to play there.

An Augusta member since the late 1960s, Johnson has always been a man of progression. He was an active member in the South Carolina Democratic Party, was known to give money to minority scholarship funds and was instrumental in getting the club to admit its first black member in 1990. He also backed the controversial ruling to remove the Confederate flag from the state capitol.

So excuse Hootie if, when Martha Burk wrote him a letter insisting the club take on a female member, he refused to give in to such a demand.

When the tournament finally rolled around this week, almost a year after Burk's threatening letter, it de-emphasized everything golf-oriented. Instead of answering questions on the playing condition of the course, or how much longer the course will play because of the weather, 20 out of the first 21 questions asked to Johnson in his Wednesday press conference pertained to Burk.

But before you denounce the name of Burk for these continued actions, please remember the Masters will now run entirely commercial free on CBS due to her protests — and for that we cannot thank you enough, Martha Burk.

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Pack pulls one out

Jeremy Dutton and Colin Brown led the way for N.C. State on a frigid night at Doak Field.

Andrew B. Carter
Deputy Sports Editor

Colin Brown had seen Jeremy Dutton do this before. At Southern Durham High School, it used to be the freshman Brown ringing up strikeouts, and the senior Dutton swatting helpless pitches over the fence. And it was again on Wednesday night, as Dutton's bat and Brown's pitching led N.C. State to a 9-7 win over pesky North Carolina A&T.

A miserable atmosphere for a ball game, with bitter temperatures and light rain falling at Doak Field, the Wolfpack (28-7) found itself as cold as the weather in the early innings. The Aggies (7-25), led by freshman hurler Michael Hauff and an opportunistic offense, held a surprising 5-1 lead after three over the ninth-ranked team in the country.

But State would fight back in front of a small but spirited contingent of frigid Wolfpack faithful.

Catcher Conor Clougherty led off the Pack's fourth inning by taking a fastball square in the back. With the leadoff man on, right fielder Matt Long singled to left, which moved a racing Clougherty to third. Adam Hargrave then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to score one run, and leadoff man Matt Camp's sacrifice fly to center scored Long. Dutton then came to the plate and jacked the first of his two home runs to bring the Pack to within 5-4.

"The first home run was just a first-pitch fastball," said Dutton. "I figured he was going to try and get ahead in the count, and I was just looking for it."

Meanwhile, Brown was about to pitch his third inning in relief of State starter Brandon Shipwash, who was chased after surrendering five runs, four walks and three hits in two innings. Brown filled in nicely for the Pack, as he tossed four hitless innings, struck out six and allowed just one unearned run.

"First, I just wanted to get warm," said Brown. "Then I just wanted to hit my spots and do what my catcher tells me to



Jeremy Dutton (left) is congratulated by teammate Justin Riley after the first of his two homeruns Wednesday night at Doak Field. Photo by Tim Lytinenko

do. My fastball was the best it felt all year."

The right-hander pitched back-to-back one-two-three innings in the fourth and fifth, before the Aggies benefited on a Hargrave error in the sixth to go up 6-4.

The lead wouldn't last.

In its half of the sixth, State struck fast. Camp led off the inning with a sharp grounder to third, which was fielded cleanly by A&T's Eric Jones. But Jones' throw was erratic, and the error gave State's its third leadoff runner of the game. With a man on, Dutton stepped to the plate once again. Aggie pitcher

Joey Peascoe, who relieved Hauff in the fifth, quickly fell behind in the count 2-0. Dutton could have smelled blood.

"I was looking for a pitch to drive," said Dutton, who finished 2-of-3 with three RBIs and three runs. "It was a change-up, and I was actually out in front. I don't know how it stayed fair."

It did. A screamer down the right-field foul line tied the score at six.

But scrappy A&T wouldn't away. Jones made up for his error in the field by smacking a Duncan pitch out of the park.

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State's new offensive coordinator is a transplant from Beaver country. Photo courtesy Oregon State sports information

Amato fills coaching void

N.C. State hired Oregon State's Noel Mazzone to be the football team's offensive coordinator.

Sports staff report

When Marty Galbraith left N.C. State to join the NFL's Arizona Cardinals in January, it left a gaping hole in Chuck Amato's staff. With so much talent returning on next year's offense, whoever ultimately inherited the position would have a wealth of weapons to work with.

Wednesday, Amato announced that Galbraith's successor would come all the way from across the country in the form of Oregon State's Noel Mazzone.

Mazzone, who coached running backs and special teams last season at Oregon State University, is a 23-year coaching veteran and will coach tight ends in addition to being offensive coordinator.

"Coach Mazzone is a great addition to our strong staff," stated Amato in a statement released by the athletics department. "He came so highly recommended from many people who I respect in the business. When I had a chance to sit down and visit with him, I was even more impressed with his knowledge and enthusiasm. He's been in big games, at big

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NC State Athlete of the Week



Cara Dougherty

Senior
Gymnastics

Cara Dougherty is a senior on the N.C. State gymnastics team who placed fourth at the East Atlantic Gymnastic League Championships on the balance beam with a score of 9.9. The gymnastics team will travel to Athens, Ga., today to compete in the NCAA Southeast Regionals on Friday.

Major: business management
Ideal guest list: Mom, Dad and God
Car you drive: 1999 Pontiac Grand Am
In the CD player: Christian music mix
Prized possession: my Bible
Do you know who David Thompson is? "Who is David Thompson?"

Web page I frequent the most: www.gopack.com
No. 1 thing I miss about hometown: my family
Most difficult challenge facing student-athletes: time management

Better State landmark, Tucker Beach or Bell Tower: Bell Tower

For/against war in Iraq: "My brother's over there, so I'm for it."

Best Hillsborough Street eatery: Bruegger's Bagels

My remote control always flips to: "General Hospital"

No. 1 dislike about UNC-Chapel Hill: Its fans

Beach or mountains: beach

Most famous person to graduate from N.C. State: Gen. Hugh Shelton

— Ryan Reynolds

Weather, Tar Heels ruin women's tennis final home match

Forced to move its last home match indoor to Durham, the women's tennis team was blanked by North Carolina, 7-0.

Sports staff report



Despite the lopsided nature of his team's loss to UNC, women's tennis coach Hans Olsen noted his team took a positive step forward. Photo by Carl Hudson

Unseasonably cold weather and April showers forced the N.C. State women's tennis team to move its final home match against North Carolina to Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center on the campus of Duke.

Playing in the facilities of its other local rival, the No. 12 Tar Heels made quick work of the Wolfpack (7-9, 0-6), recording a 7-0 win.

UNC-CH swept the doubles matches to claim an early point. The nationally ranked pair of Kendall Cline and Aniela Mojzis picked up a win over Jennifer Jassawalla and Myrna Bawono in the flight one match, 8-2.

On the No. 2 court, Loni Worsley and Danielle Stadelmann put up a fight against the Carolina tandem of Lee Bairos and Marlene Mejia but fell short in an 8-4 decision. UNC's Kate Pinchbeck and Tanja Markovic took

the win at No. 3 over Virginia Romero and Carmen Torres, 8-2.

Despite the doubles sweep, head coach Hans Olsen was pleased with what he saw.

"I thought that Myrna and Jen [Jassawalla] looked good in doubles. In fact, all of the doubles looked like they took a step forward," said Olsen. "We've been working hard on our communication, and I have to commend our team for trying really hard. UNC is a tough opponent."

The Heels carried their momentum into singles play. Pinchbeck, who is

ranked No. 13 by the ITA, downed Kristin Lam in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. No. 38 Mejia took a win from Romero with a 6-2, 6-0 score.

No. 67 Mojzis defeated Worsley in the flight three match-up, 6-3, 6-5, just the second ACC loss for Worsley. Bairos downed Bawono, 6-1, 6-0.

After taking down Jassawalla in the doubles match, Cline moved on to defeat the Texas native in singles action with a line of 6-2, 6-2 in the fifth-seeded match. Markovic claimed a win over Torres at No. 6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Pack travels north

this weekend to challenge two ACC foes. State will take on the Maryland Terrapins Saturday, then travel to Charlottesville, Va. to face the Cavaliers.

The two matches mark the end of the team's ACC season.

"Though we lost, we did take a step forward today, and we have to make sure the team sees that," said Olsen. "In practice, we're going to try and take another step forward tomorrow and Friday. We know the small things will help us prepare to be ready for Saturday's match."