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Service
day 'a
call to
action'

One hundred students spend the weekend learning about service opportunities around campus.

Rachael Rogers
Senior Staff Reporter

On Saturday, students, faculty and staff joined together in the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Service Challenge in the Talley Student Center Ballroom. About 100 students showed up for the event, which lasted from 9:00 a.m. until 2:45 p.m.

Besides hearing speakers and watching demonstrations about King's dream, students were challenged to find ways to serve in their own community.

Mike Giancola, director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS), opened the Service Challenge with a welcome, followed by an address by Associate Vice Chancellor of Diversity Jose Picart.

Picart described his experiences with and challenges of leadership. He also outlined what being a leader means.

"Leaders of character get things done. They are people of action," Picart said. "Leadership is a call to action."

Picart also spoke about the vision of being a leader.

"The people here today are here because people saw the vision in them. You have got to have that vision for yourself. We cannot lead others unless we can lead ourselves," Picart said.

The connection between leadership and Martin Luther King Jr. was also a theme in Picart's speech. Picart spoke of the challenges King faced

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Police
ticketing
Baver

Bäver Drive is closed but students have continued to park.

Lucy Tatum
Senior Staff Reporter

While it may be tempting to park in the "No Parking" zone that your friends say isn't enforced, Campus Police warn that the next time you do, you can expect a piece of paper under your windshield wiper.

Bäver Drive beside Syme and Welch Residence Halls has "Road Closed" signs and "No Parking" signs lining the street. The road is closed to all traffic except construction vehicles. The construction of a central chilled water plant, planned for completion in the spring of 2005 has rerouted both pedestrians and cars and affected Campus Police, whose building is located adjacent to the site.

Despite the markings and signs, some students still park on the street. As a result, starting Monday, Campus Police will be ticketing cars parked in that zone for \$110.

"It's been clearly marked that the road is closed," Sgt. Jon Barnwell of Campus Police said. "The biggest

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Classrooms continue to swell

Faculty and students say overcrowding has continued into the spring semester.

Diane Cordova
Assistant News Editor

When the first day of class rolls around, students don't usually expect to see their classmates sitting in the aisles or on the table tops of the classroom.

But N.C. State students have walked into this scenario across campus this semester.

Ryan Boyle, a senior in computer

engineering, is enrolled in ANT 261, Technology in Society and Culture.

Boyle considers the anthropology class, which has about 80 students, overcrowded.

The class fulfills both a foreign culture corequisite and a technology elective for him.

"I just sit near the front of the class and pretend there aren't 80 other people in the room," Boyle said.

"The teacher seems to have to work a little harder and he was distraught that so many people needed [ANT 261] to graduate on time," Boyle said. "Everyone seems to be aware of their situation and seems to be trying to deal with it the best way possible."

Vincent Melomo, a visiting lecturer in anthropology, teaches ANT 261.

According to Melomo, overcrowded classes affect his ability to accept new students.

Melomo estimates that he has encountered 40 students who wanted to add his class. He said he added 20 students, giving priority to graduating seniors, while

he had to turn the other half away.

"I want the opportunity to add students, but adding becomes more difficult with larger classes. I want to be helpful but I feel less able to help as the numbers grow," Melomo said.

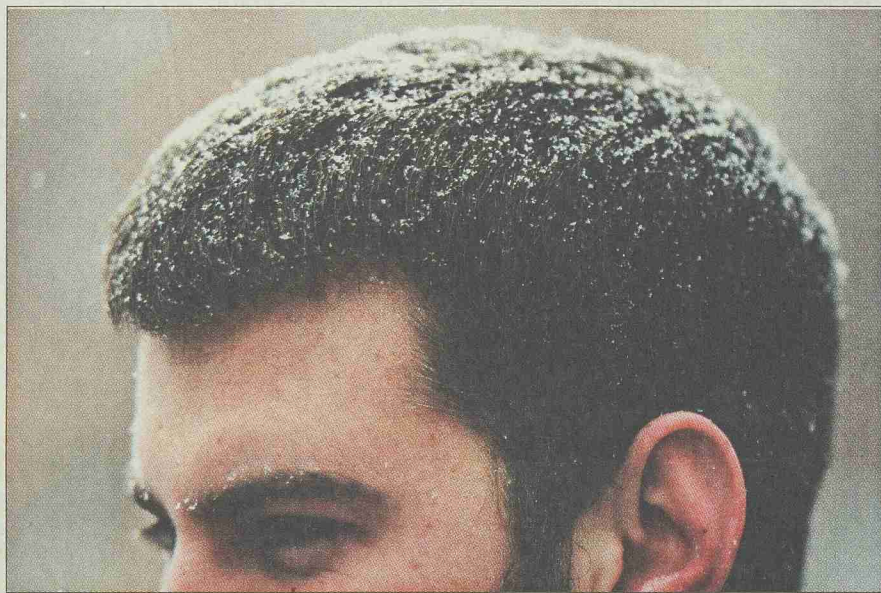
Melomo said he's trying to point out the conflicts arising from budget issues, such as overcrowded classes.

"You're forced to make decisions about your class that are contrary to your goals as a teacher," he said.

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WHITE BLANKET



"It's a wonderland, man," exclaimed freshman Matthew Watts as yesterday's snow first began to accumulate. By mid-afternoon students could be seen in the snow throughout campus. Zach Brideson, a sophomore in computer engineering, tried his hand at snowboarding in front of the 1911 building. Students had constructed a jump with packed snow and a construction sign.

Photos & story by
Taylor Templeton

At Derr Track, Andrew Duong, a lifelong education student, and friends played a several-hour-long game of flag football. When asked how long the intended to play, the group replied, "Until someone dies."

Other students seemingly risked life and limb on snowcovered hills. Sophomore David Maki tried to ride a box to the bottom of a hill with the help of Chris Moore. Maki was unsuccessful in his attempts.

Maki was not the only one to use alternative materials for sledding. Students rode plastic boxes, cardboard boxes, laundry baskets, trash bags and dining hall trays down hills. Along side other sledders, freshman Michael Harrington rode "Fanny Skis."



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Survey
says job
market
opening

December graduates may enter a more opportunistic job market.

Jodi Swicegood
Staff Reporter

A national survey conducted concerning employer intentions of recruiting on college campuses showed that 46.5 percent of employers said they had firm plans for recruiting on college campuses, while 26.9 percent said they had tentative plans.

Across the nation, employers said they plan to increase the hiring of new college graduates by 12.7 percent this year.

For students, this information may be comforting. But for others, the increase in unemployment and recession in the economy is much cause for concern.

Helen Darsie, a junior in history, said the likelihood of job placement after graduation depends largely on the field a student wants to enter.

"For me, I want to go to graduate school and I won't be worried about the job market because of the availability of the jobs within the church setting," Darsie said. Darsie wants to teach church history at a college or university.

History senior Cynthia Horne is seeking a B.A. in history as well as a master's degree in special education.

"I'm going to go into teaching so I'm pretty confident," Horne said. Horne also spoke of her plans to go to graduate school.

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WORLD

FIVE U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN IRAQ
Iraqi insurgents struck Saturday in the Sunni Triangle west of Baghdad, killing five U.S. soldiers in separate bombings and narrowly missing a U.S. convoy with a blast that killed four Iraqis and wounded about 40 others.
The attacks occurred as U.N. security experts began to study the possible return of U.N. international staff to Baghdad.
In Khaldiya, 70 miles west of Baghdad, three U.S. soldiers were killed and six wounded when a vehicle, possibly driven by a suicide bomber, exploded at a U.S. checkpoint near a bridge across the Euphrates river, the U.S. command said.
—Wire Reports

HEZBOLLAH, ISRAEL TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Israel and Hezbollah will exchange prisoners in a two-stage deal in which the militant Lebanese group promises to obtain information about Israel's most famous missing serviceman and Israel releases Lebanon's longest-held prisoner within three months, the Hezbollah leader said Sunday.
The deal begins with an exchange of prisoners and human remains Thursday and Friday, and will proceed to the case of missing Israeli airman Ron Arad and negotiations for the release of more prisoners, Hezbollah's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, told a news conference.
—Wire Reports

INSPECTOR SAYS IRAQ HAD NO WMDs

The former top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq said Sunday he believes Saddam Hussein had no weapons of mass destruction before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. David Kay said the challenge for the United States now is to figure out why intelligence indicated that the Iraqi president did have them.
"We led this search to find the truth, not to find the weapons. The fact that we found so far the weapons do not exist, we've got to deal with that difference and understand why," Kay said Sunday on the National Public Radio program "Weekend Edition."
—Wire Reports

NATION

MICHIGAN PLANS HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

In a daring departure from many Holocaust memorials, less than half of the \$17 million, 51,000-square-foot Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills, Mich. is devoted to the Nazi extermination campaign. Now that nearly 60 years have passed since the liberation of the death camps, museum founder Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig said it's time to refocus attention on threats to life in the 21st century.
—KRT Campus

KERRY'S LEAD GROWS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's lead grew in the latest American Research Group tracking poll for New Hampshire, while retired Gen. Wesley Clark leapfrogged former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.
The Jan. 20-22 poll (margin of error: 4 percentage points) has Kerry at 31 percent, Clark at 20 percent, Dean at 18 percent, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards at 11 percent, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman at 7 percent, Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich at 1 percent and the Rev. Al Sharpton at less than 1 percent, with 12 percent undecided.
Four other tracking polls had Kerry leading but Dean slightly ahead of Clark.
—KRT Campus

MONKEYING AROUND IN FLORIDA

The Hertz Rent-A-Car in Dania Beach, Fla. is just the latest location in Dania Beach to be beset by a plague of vervets, aka green monkeys, which have been making the small city their own private urban jungle for decades. The monkeys with flattened black faces and white furry beards swing through the trees and sometimes skitter across nearby mobile-home roofs, making a sound akin to a thunderstorm.
They have been known to climb into newly washed cars in the neighborhood and make a mess of their interior. They love to jump on the roofs, trampoline style.
The vervets have deep roots in the Dania Beach area. They apparently date back to a roadside primate attraction that closed shop in the early 1950s.
—KRT Campus

STATE

ECU WILL RESTORE BLACKBEARD ARTIFACTS

The News and Observer reported Sunday that inside East Carolina's new shipwreck conservation laboratory lay the treasures of North Carolina pirate Blackbeard.
Scientists are restoring artifacts discovered at the wreckage of what historians believe was Blackbeard's flagship. The ship was discovered near Beaufort Inlet in 1996. Historians believe the wrecksite is that of the Queen Anne's Revenge after it sank in 1718. The laboratory was created in an agreement with the state Department of Cultural Resources. The state recovers and owns the shipwreck items, many of which will eventually be taken to the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort for display.
—News and Observer

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"It's going to be harder to get into graduate school than find a job," Horne said.

Lara Yunaska, a senior in mass communications, plans to graduate in 2005 and go into sportscasting. Yunaska spoke of her fears about the job market and finding a job after graduation.

"Yes, I'm scared, especially since I'm going into a line of work where it's so competitive."

Yunaska also talked about the bad economy since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and commented on how she foresees the economy in the future.

"I think [the economy] will be better by the time I graduate. But it just seems like a college degree isn't what it used to be, everyone seems to have one," Yunaska said.

With the recent December graduation, some companies have taken advantage of the increase in graduates seeking jobs.

The College of Management's December graduates found jobs at a number of banking and financing companies, such as Wachovia and American Express.

Several accounting firms were also represented from the list of students granted positions as well as one consulting company and two construction companies. These construction companies correlate with other employers such as Lowe's and other retailers like Petsmart where students were employed.

Dates to Remember:

The Career Center staff is holding an orientation for students to assist in preparation of a successful job search on:
Tuesday, Jan. 20 from 12:45-1:30 and 3:00-3:45 in 126 Witherspoon
Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 12:45-1:30 and 3:00-3:45 in 126 Witherspoon

For students seeking help with a successful resume, workshops will be held on the following dates:
Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 11:15-12:00 in Mann 323
Wednesday, March 3 from 12:15-1:00 in Riddick 220

If you would like for employers to critique your resume or conduct practice interviews, go to ePack on-line for sign ups.

Understand the techniques behind making a unique first impression and learn how to exude confidence to impress employers by attending one of the following workshops on interviewing strategies:
Thursday, Jan. 22 from 4-5 p.m. in Riddick 117 Wednesday, Feb. 25

Enterprise Rent-A-Car, which has remained the biggest employer of new college graduates for the past eight years, was also sought by College of Management grads as well as health insurance companies including Baxter Health Care.

Another graduate was hired by Nortel Networks, a telecommunications company.

Among the recent engineering graduates, students are now working for employers, such as Naval Surface Warfare and IBM.

These only represent a few of the graduates granted employment after graduation from the university.

Carol Schroeder and Woody Catoe, both members of the Ca-

roer Center staff, gave advice to young graduates.

"We want students to look at a variety of opportunities and to realize that there may be opportunities that go begging because students don't know what the company is, or it's not a company whose name is well-known, or they have a preconceived notion of what opportunities are available," Schroeder said. "Not all students are taking advantage of the opportunity that they have and we want to be very encouraging."

Schroeder described upcoming career fairs.

"CHASNet is a great way for students to get some of that information, but there are other skills students are going to learn by going to that and the engineering career fair," Schroeder said.

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Career Advice

- Don't get discouraged, employers use career fairs as a means of preselection
- Use fairs to make connections
- Make yourself a memorable candidate
- Prepare for the career fairs so you can maximize your time with employers

FIND YOUR PLACE

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Lectures:

Entomology Seminar
"Apple IPM in Western North Carolina" by Jim Walgenbach
11:15 a.m. 3533 Gardner Hall

Genetics Seminar

"The Splicing Graph Gallery: A Tool for Visualizing Gene Structure and Alternative Splicing" by Steffen Heber
1:30 p.m. 3533 Gardner Hall

Horticultural Science Seminar

"Weed Management Down Under: What do Rhizobacteria and Vegetative Have in Common?" by Joe Neal
3 p.m. 159 Kilgore Hall

Food Science Seminar

"Surveillance and Investigation of Foodborne Diseases by the North Carolina State Health Department and the New Food Security Project" by Pamela Jenkins, N.C. Department of Health and Human Services
3:40 p.m., 105 Schaub Hall

Computer Science Seminar

"Building Complex Human-Level Synthetic Characters" by John Laird, University of Michigan,
4 p.m. 313 EGR, Centennial Campus

Plant Pathology Seminar

"The Life History of Root-Knot Nematode," Dr. David Bird, NC State,
4 p.m. 3533 Gardner Hall

Center for Universal Design

Lecture
Masahiro Hasegawa, Hokkaido Northern Regional Building Research Institute (Japan)
5 p.m. Kamphoefner Auditorium

Top Ten Reasons Why You Should Be Greek

A panel discussion sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.
7 p.m. Witherspoon Center Cinema

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assign. Since he is a part-time instructor in his department, Melomo does not get teaching assistants. Not having TAs "shapes the assignments you give," he said.

Melomo also said overcrowded classes, in general, affect "the ability to interact with students" and "encourage a bad educational environment."

Instructors aren't the only ones taking note. College of Humanities and Social Sciences Dean Linda Brady says the problems students have encountered while registering for classes concern administrators.

"The colleges were required to have faculty and courses in place for fall semester 2003 long before we learned about the budget reduction that we had to take for the 2003-04 academic year," Brady said. "If we could have spread the reductions over two semesters, the overcrowding problem might not have been as severe this spring."

To alleviate the situation, Brady said CHASS is working with Provost James Oblinger to formulate a long-term solution. She said she is grateful for the provost's support.

"Faculty members have overloaded their classes in an attempt to serve as many students as possible, with an emphasis on the needs of graduating seniors. Obviously, this limits opportunities for students who are not graduating in spring 2004 and increases the backlog," Brady said.

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thing we don't want to do is give students tickets, but it's a safety issue."

Despite a concern for safety, some students don't believe it's fair to start enforcing now. Laura Symes, a freshman in animal science, lives in Syme and has parked her car on Baver Drive before in order to go inside for five minutes or so. She says that many people know they don't enforce and park on the street.

"I think it's weird that those signs have been up for a long time and they haven't been enforced," Symes said. "Everyone has gotten used to parking there."

Barnwell says he understands students' concerns about the ticketing, but that it is the best thing for the people involved.

"We don't want people getting hit by construction debris, etc." Barnwell said. "But we don't want to hit them in the pocketbook either."

PETE ELLIS/
TECHNICIAN

Participants in the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. service challenge end their day with a trip to a local Food Lion to purchase grocery items that will be donated to the North Carolina Food Bank.

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and described the ways that King chose to lead.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a visionary and he was enthusiastic in the way he led. Be energetic when you lead and you will inspire yourselves and others when you lead," Picart said.

Aside from speaking about leadership, Picart challenged students to become leaders in their communities and to lead in a way consistent with King's methods of leadership.

"I challenge you to lead and serve others in the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.," Picart said.

Following Picart's talk, the activities of the day commenced. Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternities participated in a program put together for the attendees.

Members of both fraternities, along with audience volunteers,

participated in a role-play of demonstrations from MLK Jr.'s generation, followed by a role play of a demonstration taking place in the present day.

The first demonstration, dated 1955, featured a role-play of King and followers chanting, carrying signs and advocating for equality. Students carried posters featuring phrases such as, "Economic and Social Justice" and "End Segregation" as well as songs and calling out for freedom through nonviolent action.

The second demonstration took place in the present day and featured songs and chants as well as posters calling for equal opportunity, the end of voter apathy and the end of racial profiling.

The students in this demonstration praised King's earlier demonstrations but made claims that the dream has not yet been achieved and that things have not changed enough.

Students ended the demon-

stration with a call to action for the future.

"What do we want to be said of our generation? We must come together, work together and keep the dream alive," an Alpha Phi Alpha member said.

Following these demonstrations, students watched a step show by the Alpha Phi Alpha members and then began the service activities planned for the afternoon.

Organizers handed volunteers packets with different social issues and asked volunteers to think about these issues in order to bring awareness to social issues in the Wake County area as well as throughout the world.

Students read and shared facts about the environment, homelessness, animal rights, literacy, domestic violence and mental health, among others. Students were challenged to find out more about these social issues and take action in their own lives.

After lunch, organizers divided the group to participate in

two different service activities.

One group of students participated in a service activity to benefit the NC Food Bank, while others listened to a talk from a representative of Urban Ministries.

Students in attendance found the service challenge to be a great opportunity and an enhancement of their educations.

"I thought the service challenge was organized," Antoinette Woods, a sophomore in criminology, said.

"It's been very informative and has provided a comfortable environment where you aren't afraid to speak out," Davida Jones, a senior in criminology, said.

Others found the event helped with personal growth and knowledge.

"It's been a very rewarding experience. Learning about service has allowed me to learn about myself and others," Rob Paisley, a senior in computer engineering, said.

POLICE BLOTTER

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1:06 a.m. | Arrest-trespass

A non-student was arrested in D.H. Hill Library for second-degree trespass.

1:19 a.m. | Check person

A student reported a subject sitting in a car in the Coliseum Deck. Officers checked the area. A non-student was waiting for a student. Everything was OK.

7:17 a.m. | Larceny

A student left his laptop computer unattended on the second floor of D.H. Hill Library. When he returned, the computer was missing.

8:47 a.m. | Gas alarm

The gas alarm went off at EGRS. Police and Fire responded to the area and determined Housekeeping caused

the activation.

11:14 a.m. | Property Damage

A staff member advised that skateboards had damaged the handrails again at the USTL Building. The previous damage had been repaired and now one rail had been pulled from the ground and the weld on another was breaking, along with paint and scratch marks.

3:19 p.m. | Traffic accident

A student backed out of a parking space in the Delta Zeta lot and struck the vehicle of another student.

4:03 p.m. | Larceny

A student reported that someone stole his bike from the bike rack northeast of Carroll Hall.

8:07 p.m. | Fire alarm

Officers, Fire Protection and RFD responded to a fire alarm at Tucker Hall. The panel indicated a smoke detector activated by one of the rooms there. Unknown cause of activation. No problems noted.

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12:13 a.m. | Traffic checkpoint

Officers conducted a driver's license checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive at the Central Campus Pay Lot. Five verbal warnings were given for violations of expired inspection stickers, expired registration and failure to carry a driver's license.

4:36 a.m. | Assistance

A non-student needed assistance in locating her friend, also a non-student. He had dropped her off at Carroll Hall

to visit a friend while he borrowed her car to also visit a friend in Fuquay-Varina. She became worried about him after not having made contact with him since 1:00 a.m.; he was supposed to be picking her up just after 1:00 a.m. He is a resident of Wake Forest and could not be located at his home or on his cellular phone. She is an ECU student and needed to get back to Greenville for classes on this date. A welfare check message was sent to all law enforcement agencies within a 50-mile radius through the Division of Criminal Information to be on the lookout for the male subject and/or the female's car. She did not want to file stolen vehicle charges at this time.

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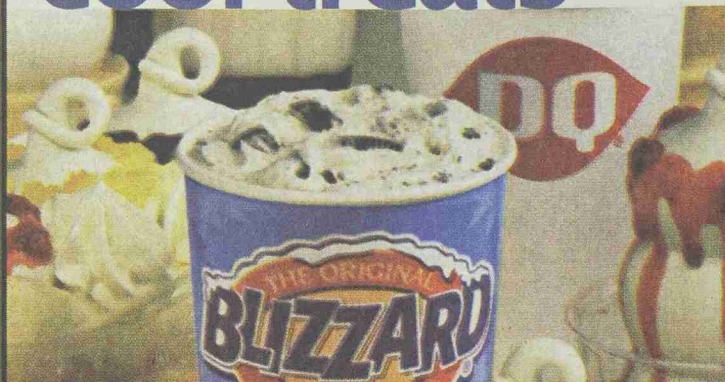
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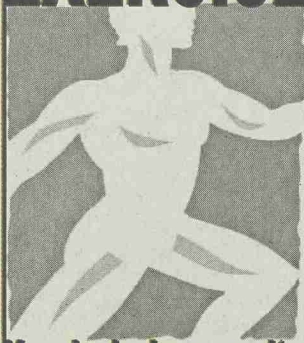
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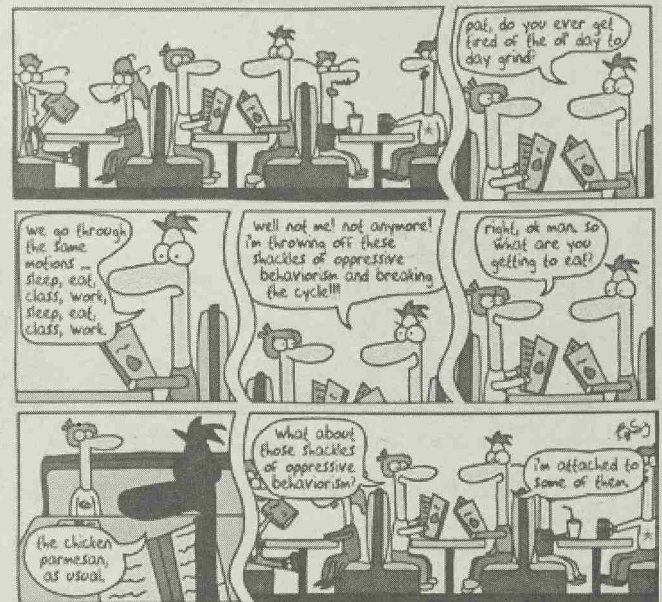


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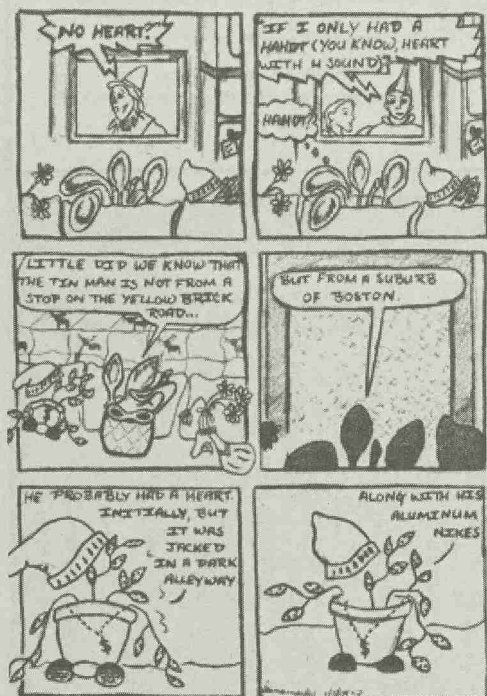
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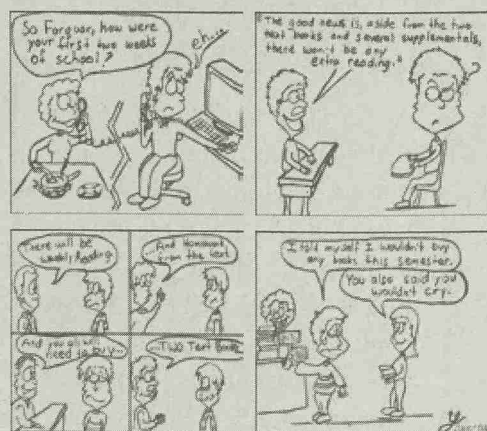
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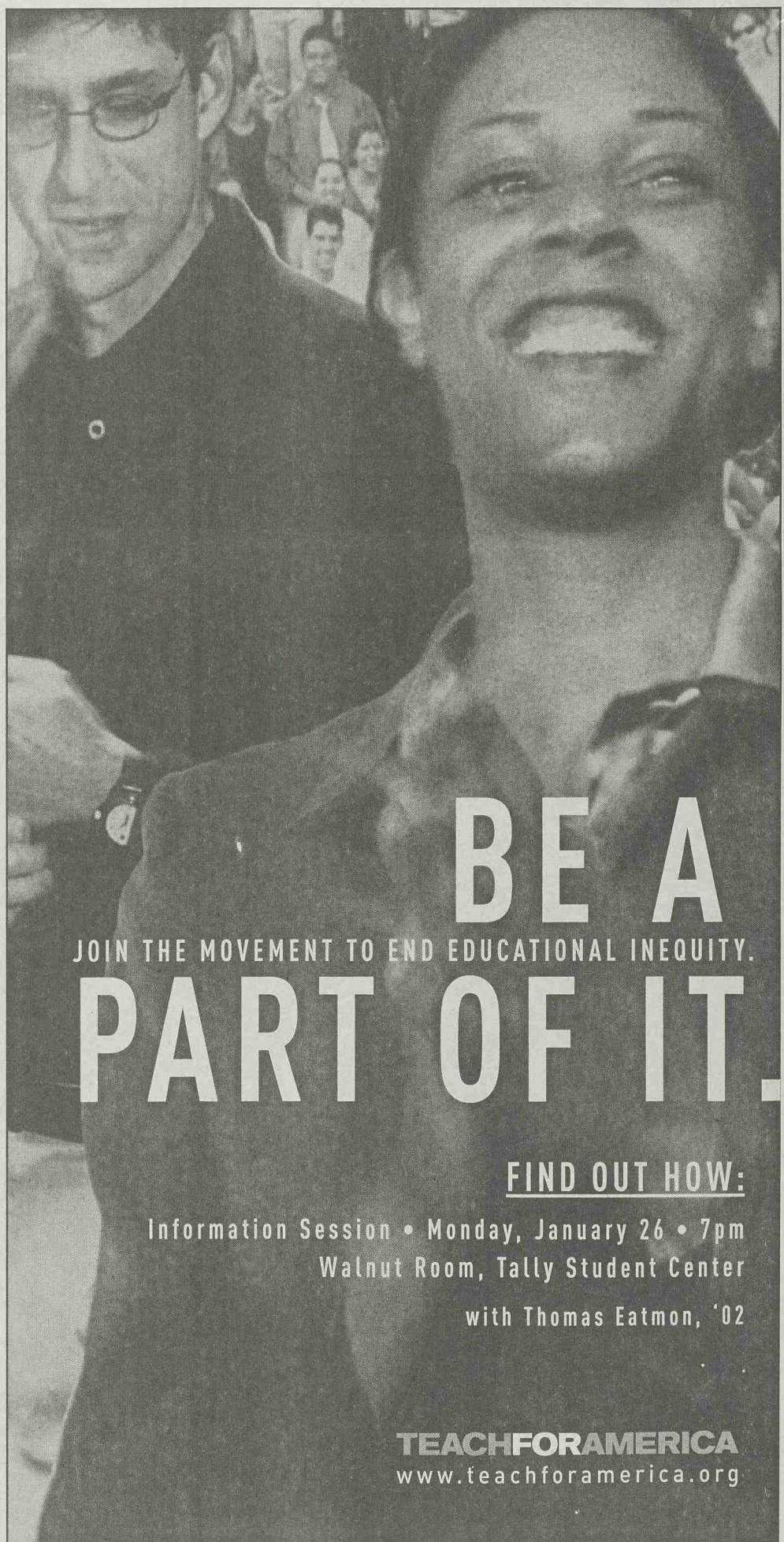
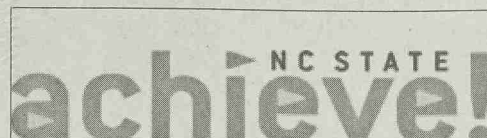


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BOGUS BONUSES BOMB BIG TIME

OUR OPINION:THE UNC SYSTEM'S DECISION TO GIVE 12 CHANCELLORS 8-12 PERCENT ONE-TIME BONUSES IS ILL-TIMED AND INAPPROPRIATE.

On Friday, the UNC system announced that 12 of its 16 chancellors would be receiving one-time bonuses for the fiscal year. These bonuses range from 8-12 percent and only applied to those chancellors who had been serving in their current positions for two years as of July 1, 2003.

Molly Broad, UNC president, said these bonuses were being paid to show the chancellors appreciation for their hard work in a more tangible way. She also said this was an incentive to stay in the UNC system and not leave for other universities for more lucrative salaries. She did say that a few chancellors have been approached and actively recruited for other top jobs at wealthier colleges.

Out of the 12 chancellors receiving bonuses, N.C. State's Marye Anne Fox

pledged to donate her bonus to the university fund-raising drive and UNC-CH's James Moeser declined his, citing he would rather "stick with the troops", meaning his faculty that haven't received pay raises.

Other chancellors, like Patricia Sullivan from UNC-Greensboro, accepted hers graciously.

In the current financial climate, where faculty haven't had a pay raise in three years, a one-time bonus to the leaders of the UNC system is grossly inappropriate and shows what priorities the UNC system has.

To Molly Broad, who is more like a crisis manager than a university president, it may seem like good business: pay your subordinates to reward their efforts and remain loyal.

But the chancellors have subordinates as well, who haven't had pay raises, who have to teach in overcrowded classrooms and deal with paper quotas on copying. The lowest paid state

employees on campus, the grounds and housekeepers, have had small pay raises, and are going to get another one, thanks to Gov. Mike Easley. But due to rising health costs, they complain, the raise will do little good.

Being a chancellor of a university is a respectable position. It is an honor to serve the people by leading a university. Chancellors get perks that most of us can only dream of: a house to live in while in office, a private box at athletics events to name a few.

All of that is on top of a \$200,000 salary. Yes, chancellors are marketable and attractive to other universities because of their position, but it should be the hope of everyone that it would take more than money to keep the loyalty of a chancellor to their school.

Kudos to Marye Anne and Jim Moeser for sticking with their faculties and staffs.

As for the other chancellors, learn from the example set before you.

Money doesn't solve all problems

Abbie Byrom looks at the president's new marriage initiative.

I've been waffling for a few days now on what I think about President Bush's marriage proposal. For a man that has not stepped up to the plate when it comes to domestic projects at home,



Abbie Byrom
Senior Staff Columnist

this is a huge undertaking, or at least, one with some significance. The basics of the proposal are that Bush is giving \$1.5 billion over five years to develop interpersonal skills that lead to healthy marriages. Why? Census studies have shown that when it comes to poverty, only 6.8 percent of married couples with children are in poverty, compared to one-third of families that are in a single mother household. The bottom line is that if women with children in poverty marry, it reduces the welfare bill, and the state will save money.

Unfortunately, you often can't argue with statistics. Though they may be true, my position is that Bush is throwing money at a problem much larger than he can afford right now. Poverty is incurred whether married or not, based on whether the parent has a job or not. Well, according to the U.S. Labor Department, nearly 2 million Americans have lost their jobs since 2001. It seems obvious that a few extra bucks as an incentive to get married, is not going to reach into the deep pockets of poverty and rescue all who have fallen in.

The feminist side of me wants to scream: "Ladies, the president has finally approved it... find a man, latch on, and dig for all he's worth! Get yourselves out of poverty by getting married, your troubles are finally over."

The statement would be dripping

with sarcasm and loathing of course, but nonetheless, it seems true, doesn't it?

Has our government underestimated the intelligence and motivation of females? I mean, let's not forget the millions of American single women who have been through one or more divorces and hold down a full-time job, still raise their kids and manage to send them to college. They managed to handle their responsibilities without finding themselves poverty stricken, why can't anyone else?

The issue here is not healthy marriages, but getting people out of poverty, off of welfare and saving the government money. Not a bad idea...but throwing \$1.5 billion at the problem is a drop in the bucket, and I feel it's not a big enough step in the right direction. I don't think the entire idea is bad, but what about throwing some more money into the job market. Seemingly, you can't find yourself in poverty if you have a job.

What I would prefer is more women's programs. Especially since President Bush seems to be pointing out that it is the women that need the help. What about birth control programs? What about programs that teach responsibility when it comes to having kids?

The marriage proposal is a step, albeit a small one, in the direction we need to head as a society. Poverty, unemployment and single parenting are all serious issues. Obviously what is needed here is education.

The women that the marriage proposal applies to (and men) need to also be taught how to find a job, how to manage their finances, and about the importance of birth control until they are actually in the financial position to have children. But that's just for starters.

If you want to make some quick money, email Abbie at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com and she'll marry you.



howard dean inadvertently starts world war III

Advertising Affronts

Advertising in this country is officially out of control.

I hate to say it, because I love flashy, shiny things. I'm easily distracted by them, but man, are they fun to look at. However, it's finally gone too far.

Now, I'm doing this for the good of everyone, so I'm afraid we may have to give up a few things we love. I know how America loves a good commercial.

The Super Bowl is less than a week away and if our team wasn't playing, the only reason we would be watching is to see what crazy stuff Budweiser has come up with, and please, please let Cedric the Entertainer be involved.

But as much as I love Cedric, we have officially lost our minds when it comes to advertising, and I think, despite however much flack I may get for this, men may be responsible.

I find it very difficult to believe that women are writing those new commercials for that "once-a-day male enhancement" drug. And those commercials, despite how funny we may all think they are, have got to go.

I can only deal with so many puns involving the words stiff, hard, up-right or whatever other obvious, bottom-of-the-barrel references to this guy's hootie-hoo some advertising executive feels like making. I get it. This smiling idiot has finally found that magical product that men have been searching for eternally, hoping somehow to endow themselves with something akin to the blunt end of a Louisville Slugger in their pants. Magazines are just as bad. Maybe worse.

I subscribe, currently, to two magazines, *Sports Illustrated* and *Esquire*. It's hard for me to say which has the worse advertising.

Sports Illustrated has mostly ads for sports equipment, which makes sense, and (surprise) male enhancement drugs.

The sports equipment ads have never made sense to me. Take Nike, for example. On the back of my latest *SI* is a Nike ad for their newest shoe. It shows a car engine, all shiny and new, and hooked to the alternator and battery is Nike's new shoe. The caption says, "THIS IS NOT A RUNNING SHOE," and goes on to make elaborate car analogies.

Can we all agree that the thing is, in fact, a running shoe? The damn thing is a shoe, designed for running.

This elaborate ad, which makes very little sense, proclaims as its main message something that is absolutely and completely untrue.

And then there's the male enhancement. But it isn't like the stuff on TV. This isn't aimed at people who are unhappy with their... (I never put things delicately) girth.

These ads are aimed at men who are no longer able to... um... salute the flagpole. You know... make iron in the forge. I think you get the idea.

Within the first twenty pages, is one of several of these ads. This one, however, is special. This one has a giant picture and quote from NFL Hall of Fame player and coach, Mike Ditka. Mike gives us a short note about how he deals with his problems on and off the field. I'm hoping that this particular problem was dealt with off the field.

Esquire's ads worry me a little more. *Esquire* wants to be artsy and Nuevo. They want to be so new that they can't even call it new anymore because new is old.

So the first 10 pages in any given *Esquire* are ads for clothing designers that I will never be able to afford.

In one recent *Esquire*, there was an ad with a watch attached to two crossed wooden poles in the forefront of the image, while a man stood aimlessly with a croquet mallet amongst

wickets, in what appears to be a desert with a mountain range in the background. It is the sort of thing that you see and you can't stop wondering if it was originally a Dali painting.

Esquire is also largely into advertising for car companies. The ads don't make sense, but I can live with it. However, in January's magazine, about halfway through, there is an ad for Pontiac's newest baby, the newly revised and re-released GTO.

There are people who couldn't wait to see pictures of the new GTO design. So what does the ad look like?

It's an old style wick cigarette lighter, sitting on a table, with a five-foot flame being emitted from the wick. "Pontiac: Fuel for the Soul" proclaims the upper left hand corner. "350-hp V8," says the lower right.

Again, some guy was sitting in his office, wondering what to do with the new GTO account, and his thought process went something like this:

"Alright, what do guys like that I can put in a car ad? Hmm... Guys like fire... So how do I combine fire and cars? The Batmobile used to have that fire exhaust thing. Yeah, and that car in Grease had fire coming out of the exhaust too. Man, I wish I was selling one of those cars. Hey... what if I take a cigarette lighter and have it shooting five-foot flames? It'd be like saying, 'Our car is like a cigarette lighter that shoots giant balls of fire.' Maybe people will even think we're selling the Batmobile..."

The new GTO ad was born. So seriously, I know there is a lot of advertising that we all just love to death, but please, let's all get together on this and agree that as much as we would all love to hear how Cedric the Entertainer deals with erectile dysfunction while playing croquette in the desert, enough is enough.

Ben is sick and tired of all advertising. Except for our lovely advertisements in your friendly Technician. They're gr-r-r-eat. E-mail at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.



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Rivers shows mettle during Senior Bowl

The former Wolfpack quarterback gets MVP title while rasing eyebrows of NFL teams.

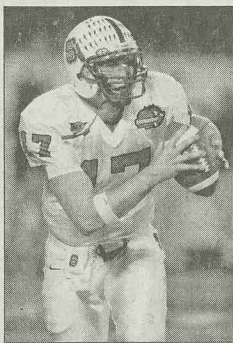
Sports staff report

The post-N.C. State football career of Philip Rivers began Saturday at the Senior Bowl with little change.

Rivers, playing in his home state of Alabama, was his usual efficient self, completing 12-of-19 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns in less than a half of work at the annual Mobile, Ala. all-star game players use to try and improve their draft status.

Rivers led his South team to a 28-10 win with two touchdowns in the first quarter, the first to Arkansas' Cedric Cobbs and later to Virginia Tech's Ernest Wilford.

"I played in 51 straight games in college. I'm a coach's son. I've been around the game for so long, I feel like I just have kind of a knack for getting people go-



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO
Philip Rivers passed for 213 yards, leading the South to a 28-10 win on Saturday at the Senior Bowl in Mobile Ala. while earning MVP honors.

ing," Rivers told the Associated Press. "I just kind of took pride in doing that."

Rivers set up his team's final score with a 67-yard pass to LSU's Devery Henderson.

Wolfpack weekend

Gymnastics

N.C. State had its strongest showing of the season Friday in Gainesville, Fla., posting a team score of 194.875. Host Florida, ranked third nationally, scored its second-highest team score in school history, a 197.225, to win the meet. Michigan State was third (194.475) and Illinois-Chicago placed fourth (192.675).

The Wolfpack (5-4) got a strong performance from sophomore Kyla Bachman in the all-around (third place), and as a team scored at least 48.725 on three of the four events.

Bachman also placed second on the floor exercise, the only State gymnast to place in the four events. State got season-high scores on the balance beam and the floor.

Track and field

Felicia Fant broke her own school record in the 60 meters to highlight a split weekend for the track and field teams. The Wolfpack's sprinters, throwers and jumpers traveled to Clemson and competed in the Clemson Invitational, while the distance runners traveled to Virginia Tech for the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Fant ran a 7.41 at Clemson in the 60 meters and also placed fourth in the 200 meters. Kelly Smoke finished seventh in the weight throw (17.45 meters) and 10th in the shot put (13.36 meters). On the men's side, James Rowell took third place with a throw of 17.88 meters.

At Virginia Tech, State claimed the top two spots in the men's mile. Char Pearson won the mile with his time of 4:13.86, and Jesse Rodenbaugh was second running a 4:14.19. Kristen Price turned in a top finish of second place in the women's mile, running a 4:53.09.

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committed only 12 turnovers and also limited the transition game Tech thrives on.

"N.C. State made some great hustle plays," Tech coach Paul Hewitt said. "I thought we did a good job of contesting their first shots, but they just simply out hustled us and out worked us."

For the Jackets, junior transfer guard Will Bynum scored 17 points and seemed to penetrate the Pack's perimeter defense at will late in the game.

"Will Bynum's a real good player, and it's good that Georgia Tech has someone like that coming off the bench," Melvin said.

State started the second half with an 11-5 run, seemingly burying the Jackets. Then State went cold from the 3-point line

N.C. State 76, G. Tech 72

	1	2	F
N.C. State	41	35	76
Georgia Tech	31	41	72

Leaders

Points

NCSU	
Melvin 18	
Sherrill 18	
Evtimov 14	

Rebounds

Assists

Evtimov 6	
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Story of the game:

On a day when Julius Hodge went without a field goal, the senior duo of Marcus Melvin and Scooter Sherrill proved enough scoring to push State's ACC record to 4-1.

-- and Tech got hot. A 3-pointer from Tech's Marvin Lewis began the 16-2 run that cut the State lead to a basket.

"Our guys didn't flinch, but we weren't happy to relinquish the lead. We knew what needed to be done and stayed in a good mind-

set," Sendek said. "I think that mindset allowed us to go back out and weather the storm."

With Tech closing in late in the game, Sherrill and Melvin hit huge back-to-back 3-point shots to extend the lead to six points, and then the Pack went 6-8 from the free throw line to seal the deal.

"Marcus Melvin and Scooter Sherrill were outstanding for us," Sendek said. "They were great on both ends of the floor and set the standard for the rest of our team."

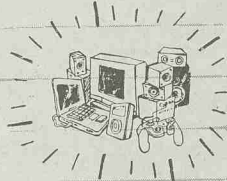
The Pack next endures a tough three-game stretch that begins Wednesday night at North Carolina.

"We can't too happy right now, because we could lose our next three [at UNC, at Maryland vs. Wake Forest] in a row," Hodge said. "Tomorrow, we'll be back to work."

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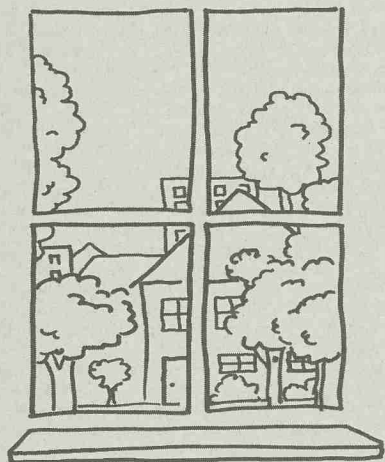
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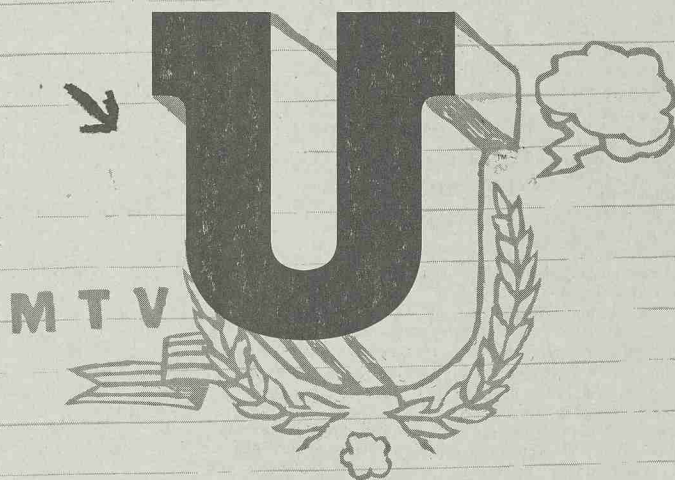


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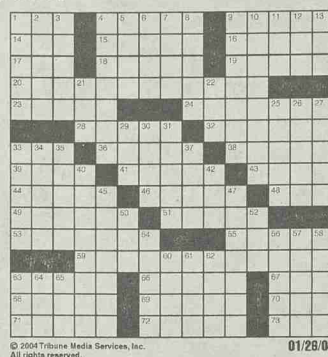
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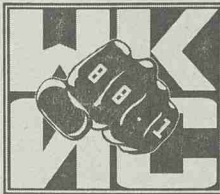
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"I thought Chones was most of their offense," Maryland center Delvona Oliver said.

"But they came out and played hard and played with some heart. If you play hard and play with your heart, that's all you need."

According to Yow, that's exactly what Reaves has been doing since she first stepped on campus.

"She'd do anything you asked her to do," Yow said. "If you asked her to run through a wall, she would."

"She's very coachable. I think you'll see her play more because she's really starting to come on in practice and in games."

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them here says a lot of the fight and better execution [we have as a team] right now."

Yow specifically credited freshman guard Marquette Dickens, who came off the bench to record 13 points and nine rebounds, with picking up key rebounds down the stretch.

"We got killed last time on the boards [so boxing out is] something we've been working on a lot," Dickens said. "It made a big difference in today's game."

One thing Frese contended did not make a big difference in the game was the absence of two of the Terps' top scorers.

Freshman guard Shay Doron had started in each of Maryland's 18 games prior to Sunday's contest and was averaging 12.7 points

per game.

In her last game, Doron contributed 17 points in a Terps loss to Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium. And junior guard Alli Spence's mark of 50.8 percent from beyond the 3-point line was second in the nation going into the game at State.

But neither player dressed or even made the trip to Reynolds Coliseum and after the game, Frese declined to respond to questions pertaining to why Doron and Spence did not play, though their status was listed as day-to-day.

Frese did say, however, that the absence of Doron and Spence had nothing to do with her team's demise since she expects excellence from all of her players.

Instead, Frese attributed the loss to what she called a different State team than what she saw in December.

"They're just playing extremely well together, playing with a lot of energy and very unselfishly," Frese said. "They did a tremendous job of taking us out of our offense. They outworked us and outplayed us in every facet of the game."

State senior forward Alvine Mendeng led the Pack in scoring with 14 points while also accounting for 11 rebounds. Senior guard Nanna Rivers joined Mendeng and Dickens in double figures with 11 points while also dishing out six assists.

Freshman Sasha Reaves added eight points while receiving her first significant amount of playing time and Bell finished with nine points and five assists.

Yow praised Mendeng's double-double after the game, but singled out the decision-making of her veteran guards.

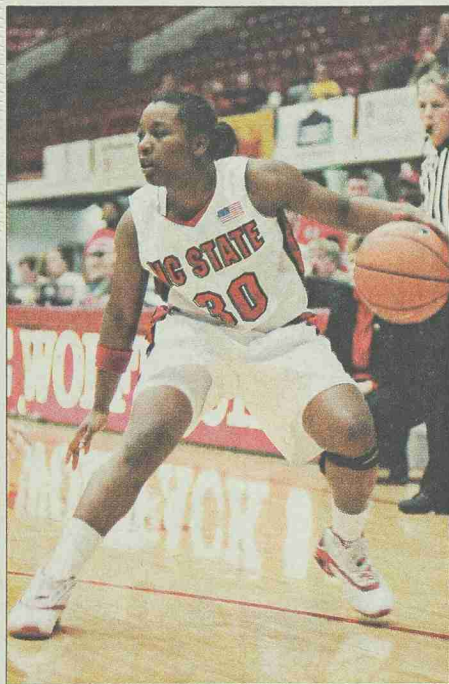
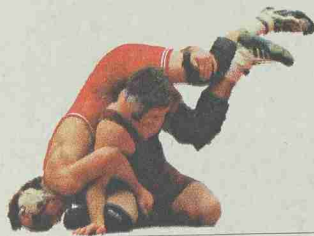
"Rivers and Bell probably don't

get as much recognition as they should," Yow said. "They played great floor games today. They just take good shots."

Yow wasn't as pleased with her team's execution in the first half. "We missed a lot of easy baskets," Yow said. "In a lot of cases, Kaayla Chones and Mendeng found themselves more wide open and I think they were sort of shocked that they had as good a look as they did because we hadn't had those kind of looks in a while."

But ultimately, Yow liked how her team bounced back.

"It feels good to get back-to-back wins in the ACC," Yow said. "At halftime, when we came back out, we did what we needed to do. We played well on defense like we did in the first half, but we shot the ball a lot better in the second half."



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN
Kendra Bell shakes a Marland defender in the Pack's 61-45 win.

Pack streaks by Terrapins

An improved shooting performance in the second half propels N.C. State to a 61-45 victory over Maryland and its first conference winning streak.

Jon Page
Senior Staff Writer

Even though she only stands 5-feet-5-inches short, Kendra Bell clenched her fist and punched the air around her with all the intensity of a heavyweight fighter.

Her jump shot from the wing briefly rattled around the rim, popped up, then splashed through the net, giving N.C. State a seven point advantage over the visiting Maryland Terrapins. State's largest lead of the game up to that point forced Terps head coach Brenda Frese to call a timeout as Bell's teammates exploded off the bench and swarmed around the junior point guard with congratulations.

Though 7:39 remained on the game clock, Bell's effort contributed to a 16-2 Wolfpack run in the last 10 minutes that pushed State (10-10, 2-5 ACC) to a 61-45 victory over Maryland (12-7, 4-4) for its second-straight win in conference play. The Pack defeated Florida State on Jan. 19 by a score of 79-64.

After going 8-for-30 from the field in the first half, State managed to convert on nearly half its field goal attempts in the second half. Maryland struggled the entire game, only connecting on 33 percent of its attempts.

The Pack also out-rebounded the Terps, 41-37. In the teams' first meeting this season in December, a Maryland victory, the Terps owned the advantage on the glass, collecting 51 rebounds to State's 37.

"They killed us on the boards at Maryland -- crushed us, really," State head coach Kay Yow said. "To out-rebound

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Reaves surprises

Freshman Sasha Reaves scored a career-high eight points off the bench against Maryland. She had yet to play more than 16 minutes in a game this season.

Andrew Tanker
Staff Writer

Fans that braved a trip through snowy weather to see N.C. State play Maryland witnessed a stellar performance by an unlikely suspect.

Freshman center Sasha Reaves had yet to play more than 16 minutes in a game during the season, and averaged just under three points and three rebounds per game. But in the second half against Maryland, Reaves shined.

The Wolfpack freshman shot 4-for-6 in the low post to score eight points on an otherwise cold shooting day for both teams. Three of her four rebounds were on the offensive end, helping the Pack record 13 second-chance points.

State searched for an ad-

ditional force inside against Florida State last game, which is where Reaves asserted herself.

"There was an opportunity, and she took it," head coach Kay Yow said.

Reaves played 21 minutes (17 in the second half) to bring life to a State team that was lacking production from its leading scorer, Kaayla Chones, who tied a season low with six points and played only three minutes in the second half.

But Yow was not displeased with Chones' performance against Maryland, she's just trying to find different combinations of players that play well together.

"We found a combination in the second half that was really clicking and had great chemistry," Yow said.

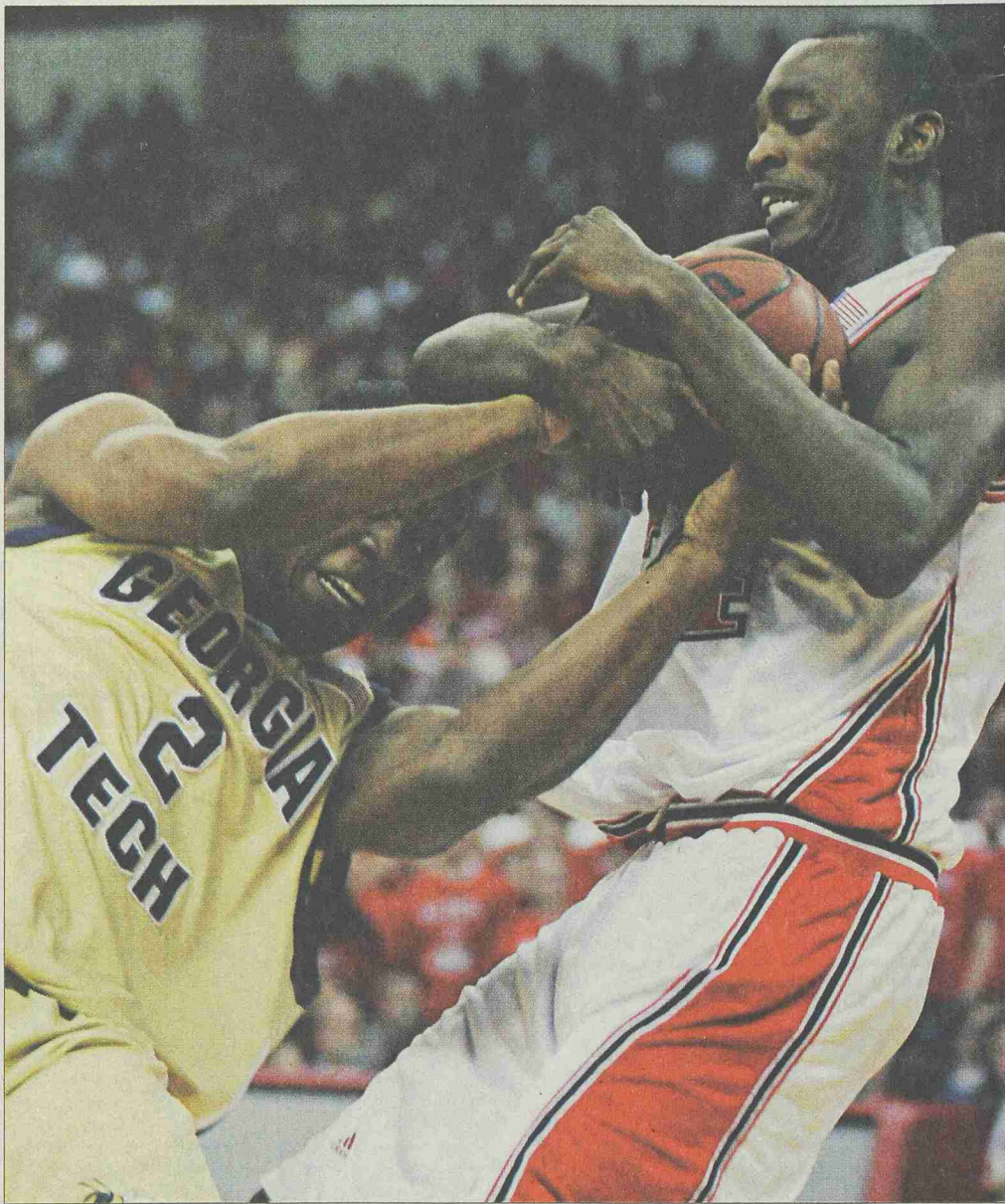
"Because we have some depth on this team, it may not always be the same five, but a group that is really clicking together is what we need."

Still, some Maryland players were surprised by Chones' absence in the second half.

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State wrangles for second in ACC

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Georgia Tech forward, Isma'il Muhammad and Julius Hodge wrangle for possession of the ball during the close game against the Yellow Jackets Saturday.

N.C. State holds off a furious run by Georgia Tech to net a pivotal conference win.

Memie Ezike
Staff Writer

With a little over 15 minutes remaining in a key ACC home game, coach Herb Sendek and the N.C. State basketball team had a 16-point lead over visiting Georgia Tech, and the RBC Center was rocking in anticipation of an upset of the No. 11 Yellow Jackets.

The only thing was, Tech wasn't going down without a fight.

The Jackets came storming back with a 16-2 scoring run over the next six minutes to cut the lead to two, but the Pack was not going to let this one get away. With timely 3-point shots and ample free-throw shooting down the stretch, State held off Tech to get a 76-72 home victory. With the win, the Wolfpack (11-4, 4-1 ACC) secured sole possession of second place in the conference.

"I know, at least being part of the winning side, that college basketball can't get any better," Sendek said. "It was a hard fought win over a great Georgia Tech team."

State, who improved to 10-0 in the RBC Center, picked up the win despite only two points



GREG MULLHOLLAND/TECHNICIAN
Scooter Sherrill lead the Wolfpack with 18 points over Georgia Tech.

from its best play, junior Julius Hodge and converting just 12 of 41 3-pointers.

"We wanted to get the rebounds and kick them out for easy shots," forward Marcus Melvin said. "Guys came off the bench and made an extra effort to do those little things."

In the first half alone, State

hoisted 23 3-point shots, converting only seven and missed 10 shots in a row from the bonus sphere that allowed Tech to crawl back into the game.

State offset it's below average shooting night by relentlessly crashing the boards. Junior forward Ilian Evtimov collected a career-high 14 rebounds and Melvin

pulled down 12, including nine of the team's 21 offensive boards.

"I see the ball go up; I try to get position," Evtimov said. "Sometimes you just read the ball, and it bounces your way."

Melvin and Evtimov's grit and hustle evidenced the Pack's mindset that night, a tenacity that was built off the tough overtime loss to Boston College on Tuesday.

Hodge, the conference's leading scorer, was harassed all game by the tough pressure defense of the Jackets. He missed all six of his field-goal attempts before fouling out with just under two minutes left in the game. His teammates picked up the scoring slack, as Melvin and senior guard Scooter Sherrill came through with 18 points apiece. Evtimov also added 11 points and six assists, icing the game with a pair of free throws with seven seconds left in the game.

"It's real hard watching my teammates the last two minutes, knowing I should be out there," Hodge said. "When I wasn't playing well today, guys picked up the load and made big time shots."

Also noteworthy in the win was State's ability to take care of the ball against Georgia Tech's trapping pressure defense; the Pack

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