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Raleigh, North Carolina

CHASSNet opens doors on Thursday

CHASSNet will take place this Thursday and offers resources to all students, not just juniors and seniors.

Jodi Swicegood
Staff Reporter

This year ushers in the twelfth annual CHASSNet, a career fair created specifically for students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences but open to all majors.

Woody Catoe, assistant director of the University Career Center,

which headed the effort this year, talked about the importance of attending CHASSNet.

This year's CHASSNet is scheduled to take place Thursday from 10-3 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge.

"This is a great way to not just look for a job but to explore career options and begin making professional contacts," Catoe said. "One thing we [the Career Center] tried to be conscious of this year was to get as much representation for as many of the majors as possible."

Catoe commented on the percentage of underclassmen versus upperclassmen that have attended

the fair in the past. Catoe said the majority were usually upperclassmen but advised freshmen and sophomores to attend as well.

"Students can take advantage of this experience as seeing it as a possibility to explore career options without the pressure of having to land a job," Catoe said. "Establish relationships with these people [employers] that could be beneficial later on," he said.

Catoe also advised underclassmen to attend because of the value of telling others about their interests, skills and future goals, which could ultimately serve as great

practice for later job interviews.

Catoe emphasized that first and second-year students can benefit by grasping a sense of employer expectations and talking to others in the field.

"In a difficult market, the best strategy you can do is to lay a broad foundation to work from," Catoe said.

CHASSNet is a joint effort between the Career Center and the CHASS Student Council. J.C. Smith, president of the CHASS Student Council, is working with the Career Center to ensure that this year's CHASSNet is a success.

There are currently 28 companies coming to the event. Some companies attending include two publishing companies, University Directories and Moore Wallace. University Directories publishes new directories for colleges and universities, while Moore Wallace publishes a variety of items including manuals and commercial print. News & Record, a newspaper based out of Greensboro, as well as Metro Magazine will also attend. State Farm Insurance Companies will attend, as well as a variety of

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Foot in the door

What: CHASSNet, a career fair created for students in CHASS but open to all majors

When: Thursday, 10-3 p.m.

Where: Caldwell Lounge

More Details:

The companies listed are only a portion of the close to 30 employers that will attend CHASSNet. For more information, students can find a link to the Career Center's homepage on www.ncsu.edu.



N.C. State student Natalie Duggins shows her support for John Edwards in South Carolina this weekend. Duggins, a member of WHAT, joined other students in a trip to the South Carolina primaries.

GOING SOUTH

N.C. State students trek to South Carolina to canvass, coerce and support their favorite Democratic candidates.

Charles Duncan
Assistant News Editor

FLORENCE, S.C.—Getting ready for Tuesday's primary, three N.C. State students headed down to South Carolina to help with Sen. John Edwards' bid for the Democratic nomination.

Natalie Duggins and Jamie

Pendergrass, two seniors in political science and Beth Whittington, a graduate student in the English department, went to Florence, S.C. on Friday and have been going door-to-door, making phone calls and hanging signs for the Edwards' campaign.

On Sunday morning, Duggins,

Pendergrass and Whittington met up at the Edwards' campaign headquarters in this quiet, distinctively Carolinian town and received their assignment for the day.

The NCSU contingent of the Edwards' campaign got their map and went to work.

Their first task for the day sent them about 20 minutes out of town to Timmonsville, S.C., to go door-to-door handing out literature. Later they would go back to Florence to meet Edwards at a campaign stop and then to

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Call to stop crime

Lucy Tatum
Senior Staff Reporter

"Someone other than the criminal has information that can solve a crime." It is this premise that drives Crime Stoppers both worldwide and locally.

Students, faculty and staff are coming together to form Crime Stoppers of North Carolina State University. Crime Stoppers offers rewards to anonymous callers to their hotline. The program encourages the community to be involved, while also deterring crime by warning criminals that they will be caught.

"The overall goal is a safer community," Sgt. John Barnwell of Campus Police said. "Awareness of the program is important in order to deter crime."

Crime Stoppers is an international effort with 1,158 programs worldwide that made 477,442 arrests and recovered more than \$5.8 billion as of May 31, 2003. While Raleigh has a program, N.C. State is forming its own group.

"There are crimes on campus that are unique to the campus setting and may not be covered by the Raleigh Crime Stoppers," Sgt. Barnwell said.

The organization on campus is composed of five students, three staff members and two faculty members. The chair will rotate each year, which will allow representation by each segment of our community. Plans for the group have been underway since April 2003.

"We spent the fall working on getting things in line with planning," Mark Matthews, a senior in political science and chair of Crime Stoppers of NCSU, said. "Everything is in place and we're accepting donations right now."

Donations entirely fund Crime Stoppers. Student Government provided a \$300 startup fund and staff and faculty have been contributing since then. Organizers say the next step is soliciting area businesses and challenging students to give. If students would like to donate, they can contact Matthews at senate_protect@ncsu.edu.

The Greater Triangle Crime Stoppers Program allows all area Crime Stoppers to use the same phone number. NCSU will be joining eight other groups on the 226-CRIM(E) hotline. Students who see crimes happening on campus or can provide tips on cases may call in at any time.

Awareness week aims to open minds

GLBT Awareness Week sets a goal to educate and promote acceptance of all sexual orientations, with a variety of activities planned.

Rachael Rogers
Senior Staff Reporter

This year's Student Affairs theme is sexual orientation, which has encouraged many groups throughout the campus community to plan programs and events in support of this theme. GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered) Awareness Week is one such event, and yesterday kicked off

a week of events planned to raise awareness about GLBT issues.

"For some students, GLBT issues are not an issue or they have never previously been exposed to it. Having the awareness week gives these students an opportunity to get educated on the issue. It also gives those looking for more information the ability to get involved on campus," Robin Siska, president of Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies (BGLA), said.

The awareness week began with the showing of "Boys Don't Cry," with a preview of the documentary "The Kids Are Alright" by student Adam Attarian, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

"The film is a bit depressing,

but its portrayal of the hatred and lack of acceptance for non-heterosexuals is good and it's a great film," Deborah Luckadoo, director of Talley Student Center Activities, said.

Those involved have high hopes for GLBT Awareness Week.

"I'm excited about this week. There have been individual acts in the past to raise awareness, but this is the first whole week put together to spotlight GLBT students in the community," Luckadoo said. "It will promote positive aspects of this component of diversity and how different sexual orientations are an enhancement of the electrical engineering."

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BGLA sets sights high

Organization targets a different type of campus diversity.

Brigid Ransome
Staff Reporter

In terms of diversity, overlooked are many facets of the campus community. Sometimes left out of the diversity equation are bisexual, gay and lesbian students. However, there is a group on campus that specifically targets their interests. Conceptualized in 1988, BGLA (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies) consists of 50-60 active

members, who seek to educate the student population about their presence, create a strong support system and also reach out to the community.

Robin Siska, a senior in psychology and president of the organization, noted that one of the setbacks that BGLA faces is its size, which affects the impact the group can make. "It's not a very large organization, we don't have the manpower that other larger student groups have, we are also not accepted socially as a whole."

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Certainly, things were different then. Most important of all, it was the last time State beat Maryland in College Park. Now, that streak is over. See page 8.

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WORLD

244 TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN
MUSLIM PILGRIMAGE

At least 244 people were trampled to death and hundreds more hurt Sunday under the crush of worshippers in one of the deadliest disasters during the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia. The stampede occurred during the stoning of the devil, an emotional and notoriously perilous hajj ritual. Pilgrims frantically throw rocks, shout insults or hurl their shoes at three stone pillars - acts that are supposed to demonstrate their deep disdain for Satan. Safety measures were in place at the site - one where fatal stampedes have been frequent - but "caution isn't stronger than fate," said Saudi Hajj Minister Iyad Madani. "All precautions were taken to prevent such an incident, but this is God's will."

-Wire Reports

BUSH TO ORDER PROBE OF INTEL-
LIGENCE FAILURES IN IRAQ

President Bush will sign an executive order to establish a full-blown investigation of U.S. intelligence failures in Iraq, a senior White House official said Sunday.

The investigation will look at what the United States believed it knew before the war against Saddam Hussein's regime and what has been determined since the invasion. Former chief weapons inspector David Kay has concluded that Iraq did not possess weapons of mass destruction, a chief rationale for the U.S.-led war.

Bush has been under mounting political pressure to agree to an inquiry and decided over the weekend to go forward. Democrats and Republicans alike have been pushing the White House to establish a commission.

-Wire Reports

NATION

WISCONSIN WOMAN FEARED AB-
DUCTED FOUND ALIVE IN STORAGE
UNIT

A woman was found wrapped in duct tape and inside a plastic garbage can in her ex-husband's storage unit Sunday, a day after she called 911 from the back of his truck saying he had abducted her. Teri Jendusa-Nickolai, 38, was hurt, Wheeling Deputy Police Chief John Stone said, but he did not release the extent of her injuries. She was taken to a local hospital, village spokesman James Lang said.

Jendusa-Nickolai was found in a storage facility near the airport where her ex-husband, David M. Larsen, works.

-Wire Reports

SECOND 911 CALLER CLAIMS TO BE
OHIO SHOOTER

A day after announcing that a 911 caller had claimed responsibility for a string of highway shootings, investigators said Saturday that a second man has stepped forward and threatened to attack police officers.

Investigators say they believe the man who called early Saturday morning is different from the man who repeatedly called 911 on Monday to claim responsibility for 20 shootings at cars, school buses and homes on or near a section of Interstate 270 south of the city. One person was killed in November.

-Wire Reports

WASHINGTON-HOUSTON FLIGHT
CANCELED FOR SECURITY
REASONS

Continental Airlines canceled a Sunday evening flight from Washington to Houston after security concerns were raised by the Homeland Security Department. Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said Flight 1519 was canceled "due to security concerns and threat reporting about that particular flight." He added that the federal agency and Continental "worked closely on the matter," but did not give any further details of the threat.

-Wire Reports

STATE

'IT'S LIKE BEING AT WORK'

Thousands of not-so-willing Wake year-round students were ordered by their parents to spend their Saturday morning at school to make up for time lost because of last week's snowstorm. Smiling parents sent their children to the bus stop or dropped them off. "My wife and I expect him to be in school if it's open," said Brian Emmett, who drove his son Bobby to Green Elementary School in North Raleigh. "It's a good lesson for life. It's like being at work: If it's open, you'll be there unless you're sick or injured."

-News and Observer

FASTER CLEARANCE OF ICY ROADS
URGED

Three inches of snow and ice. The view in city halls across the Triangle last week was unanimous: Mayors and administrators said they did a bang-up job in their street-clearing efforts. Cary Public Works Director Mike Bajorek's: "The vast majority of the messages that I have received have been very positive from our customers thanking us for a job well done." Arnold Shertz, who thinks a nearly complete shutdown of business and commerce early in the week and four days of closed schools is unacceptable. "This is the big leagues; so don't act like a tank town anymore, so don't act like a tank town," said Shertz.

-News and Observer

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headquarters to make phone calls.

Walking from house to house on the south side of Timmons-ville, Duggins talked about her experiences from the past couple days in South Carolina and about when she, Whittington and Pendergrass went to Iowa before its primary.

"At least here it's not -18 degrees in the morning," Duggins said, adding that her job in South Carolina is essentially the same as in Iowa.

"This is really glamorous work," Duggins said sarcastically while walking down the empty street, explaining how volunteers for the Edwards campaign across the country were doing the same thing they were. Going door-to-door, calling local voters and putting signs up around town.

Duggins said she was happy to do it for Edwards, a 1974 NCSU graduate from the textiles school.

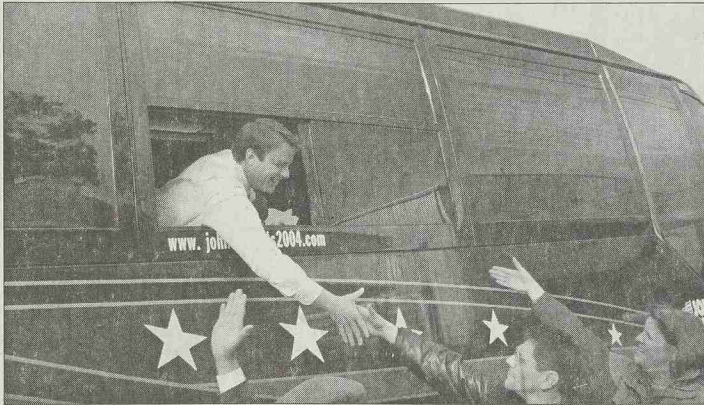
Duggins talked about her experiences Saturday, when the three of them canvassed an area near Florence.

"We were in a large African-American neighborhood, and had a lot of support," Duggins said. "But we ended up in kind of a rough neighborhood, and even had two different cops stop us and tell us to be careful."

Whittington said they walked about two miles Saturday and found a good number of supporters, and even one elderly woman who, in Whittington's words, "had a filthy potty mouth about [President] George Bush."

Pendergrass said he preferred going door-to-door rather than working the phones, he explained that when going to houses, "for the most part, people are pleasant."

But, he said, when making



John Edwards leans out the window of his campaign bus to greet supporters in Florence, S.C.

CHARLES DUNCAN/TECHNICIAN

phone calls, "Some people can just be nasty."

The volunteers were ready to respond to any questions people had. If someone couldn't get a ride to the polls, the Edwards campaign would come pick them up.

If someone wasn't registered to vote, they could help with that too, because South Carolina is one of the only states that allows same-day registration for voters.

When it came to questions about Edwards' policies, the three knew almost all there was to know.

"We live in a country where there are two Americas," the three said in unison, reciting Edwards' stump speech. All three could give the first five minutes of the speech by heart.

Looking back at the campaigning they had done so far, Duggins said, "If we got two people in that neighborhood to vote, then that is a success."

The three students worked a mixed neighborhood in Timmons-ville, with large houses and singlewide trailers all in the same area.

"The person in the \$200,000 house's vote is just as important

as the person's in the trailer," Duggins said.

There weren't many people home early afternoon yesterday, but the students did find supporters, Republicans and undecided voters to talk to.

"Some people can be offended by being bothered on Sunday," Duggins said, noting the religious sentiments of this part of South Carolina. Duggins added that "If they don't want to talk to you, most of the time they just don't come to the door."

While canvassing Timmons-ville, Whittington got a call saying that Edwards is running early, a rarity on the campaign trail, so the three NCSU students piled back into their Jeep Cherokee and sped back to Florence.

Once in Florence, the three went to the West Side Café, where Edwards would be showing up for a campaign stop. He was, in fact, late.

At the West Side Café, a small, white doublewide serving home made southern food, approximately 40 people gathered to meet Edwards.

The press bus showed up first and doubled the amount of people waiting outside the restaurant.

Pendergrass sighted the bus first, and soon enough the blue bus painted with stars and stripes came around the corner blasting music.

The crowd cheered and the three NCSU students waved their Edwards signs in the air.

Edwards stopped for about 30 minutes at the restaurant. He was introduced by local political leaders and gave a short speech before going around shaking hands and talking with volunteers and supporters.

Duggins noted that this year's primary is different in that most small town never see campaign activity like they are this year. Duggins cited examples from Oklahoma, Arizona and

South Carolina, saying, "In a small town like this, many people will never see another campaign come through."

After a full day of canvassing neighborhoods, handing out literature and meeting Edwards, the three NCSU students met up with the rest of the Edwards volunteers in the area for dinner and to watch the Super Bowl. They got to relax a little bit before getting back in the car today and heading back to class.

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university."

Following the showing of the film on Sunday, students on campus can look for events each day of the week meant to educate and raise awareness, as well as provide a welcoming environment for students on campus who do not feel confident in coming out.

In the Brickyard on Monday, students can stop by a table to pick up a free T-shirt reading "Everyone Welcome Here" to show their support for a welcoming campus environment. Campus and local resources will also be available at this table, as will information about Project Safe.

"The Duke T-shirt giveaway sparked the idea for this event," Luckadoo said.

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organization, there are misconceptions and generalizations that people hold toward the group.

"The biggest misconception is that people think the 'A' in the name stands for association, whereas it really stands for allies. The allies are the heterosexual members in the organization, who support us and what we stand for," Siska said.

In an attempt to truly be diverse on this campus, incorporate student participation and demonstrate all the ideals that BGLA

stands for, the group is hosting its first Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Awareness Week.

All of the events are geared to create a more accepting and diverse campus.

Before the group can impart its message on the rest of society, it must work to reconcile the campus community first.

"We must solidify the group here, before we can reach out," Siska said. BGLA has also received tremendous support from other student organizations, such as the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, the Women's Center and the Union Activities Board.

On Thursday, festivities continue with a peace lunch forum where students will be informed about GLBT Research and Assessment Activities on campus. Students will also be able to listen to a panel share their experiences and answer questions. This will take place in the Talley Student Center Blue Room. Later that evening, students can hear a Panel Discussion titled "Coming Out in the Real World."

This panel will feature personal coming out stories from area professionals and will take place in the Bragaw Activities Room.

"The panel is meant to give students an opportunity to see what the experiences beyond college are going to be so students can be prepared," Luckadoo said.

"Through these many events, students can hear GLBT people in our community and how it's

affected their lives," Luckadoo said. "There are a lot of GLBT people who are not out and are afraid because of the consequences of coming out."

Friday the awareness week events end with Blue Jeans Day and a final showing of "Boys Don't Cry." Along with these many events, students can tune into campus channel 87 in order to see GLBT-themed films. "Having all the events gives the campus community the option of attending events that may interest them," Siska said.

Luckadoo wants the week to send the message that all students are important at N.C. State.

"The week of activities helps to collectively say to the university community that this is a part of our campus that we value. We also hope it elevates the issue for action and programming," Luckadoo said.

This week:

Monday:

Free T-shirts from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the Brickyard, where information on campus and local resource information can be obtained. Project Safe Training from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Talley Student Center Brown Room.

Nina Totenberg to speak at Stewart Theatre at 3 p.m.

Tuesday:

Role Model Leader's Forum, 7:30 p.m. Talley Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday:

Concert and coffee house, 7 p.m. Bragaw Activity Room

Thursday:

Peace Lunch Forum 12:40-1:40 p.m. Talley Blue Room

Panel discussion, "Coming Out in the Real World," 8-9:30 p.m. Bragaw Activity Room

Friday:

Blue Jeans Day, film "Boys Don't Cry" 7 p.m. Campus Cinema

10:42 p.m. | Drug violation

A student was issued a citation for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in a room. The student was referred to the university and housing personnel was notified.

10:59 p.m. | Alcohol violation

Two students were referred to the university for underage possession of alcohol.

11:13 p.m. | Suspicious persons

Two subjects both students near the Paul Derr Track were suspected of smoking marijuana. Officers did not find any or notice any odor. Students

agreed to leave.

11:16 p.m. | Check person

Report of subjects having trouble with R.A. Officer spoke with all parties involved and the matter was resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

11:37 p.m. | Alcohol violation

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health care companies, such as Maxim Healthcare Services and the American Social Health Association. Residential Services Inc. and Three Springs of NC, Inc. are on the list of CHASSnet attendees. Both are residential care services for children.

"Our long-term commitment is to try to get as much variety as we can, maybe even to change companies," Catoe said. "We try to put a mix of other opportunities within the university."

Among others present: the N.C. State Graduate School, Study Abroad and the university's Pre-Law Services to offer students a variety of services within the university.

"These people [companies attending] are very student oriented and are here because they want to be," Catoe said.

For students interested in ways to prepare for this year's CHASSnet, Woody Catoe will be holding resume review sessions Monday the 2nd and Tuesday the 3rd, both from 11-3pm in the Caldwell Lounge. Catoe will also be holding a resume workshop on Tuesday the 3rd at 6pm in G108 Caldwell.

FIND YOUR
PLACE

Monday

Lectures and Seminars:

Entomology Seminar
"Nucleophiles and Insect Hormones: The Last 20 Years," Michael Roe
11:15 a.m. | 3533 Gardner Hall

Genetics Seminar

"Mutational Effects and Interactions in an RNA Virus: What are the Consequences of Complexity?" Christina L. Burch, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
1:30 p.m. | 3533 Gardner Hall

Plant Pathology Seminar

Jenn Schaff
4 p.m. | 3533 Gardner Hall

Architecture Lecture

Robert Campbell, Boston Globe
6 p.m. | Kamphoefner Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Lectures and Seminars:

Environmental and Molecular Toxicology Seminar
"Ras Mediated Tumorigenic Studies in TG.AC Mice Identify a Novel ABC Transporter," Ron Cannon, NIEHS
3 p.m. | 2104 Toxicology Building, Centennial Campus

USDA/APHIS Seminar

"Survey, Detection and Identification," Daniel Fieselmann, CPHST
3:05 p.m. | 5-A Polk Hall

Botany Seminar

"Nanobiology and Protein-Protein Interaction," Dr. Lin He, N.C. State, 4 p.m., 3533 Gardner Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Film:

"Chesterfield" A black and white independent film about a deadly mystery from 1996. Directed by David Reed Iversen and Cathren Constantinou. Film will be followed by Q&A session with the directors!
7 p.m. | Witherspoon Student Center

Thursday, Feb. 5

Lectures and Seminars:

Behavioral Biology/Zoology Seminar
"Neural Systems Involved in Fear, Anxiety and Extinction," Michael Davis, Emory University School of Medicine
4 p.m. | 3533 Gardner Hall

Biochemistry Seminar

Alice Haddy, UNC-Greensboro
4 p.m. | 28-A Polk Hall

Nuclear Engineering Seminar

"Progress in Radiation Instrumentation," Glenn F. Knoll, University of Michigan
4 p.m. | Progress Energy Lecture Hall, Burlington Engineering Laboratory

Film:

"The Thing" A Cold War era alien monster movie that warns its viewers to "Watch the Skies."
7 p.m. | Witherspoon Student Center

Friday, Feb. 6

Film:

"Boys Don't Cry" Teen Brandon switches her name around to Brandon Teena and pretends to be a male while dating women. When she is discovered, the horrific violence that results ends in murder. Starring Hillary Swank, Peter Sarsgaard, and Chloe Sevigny.
7 p.m. | Witherspoon Student Center

"From Justin to Kelly" College students Kelly (Kelly Clarkson), Alexa and Kaya head to Miami for some Florida sunshine. Time bumps into Justin and the two are instantly drawn to each other, but Justin loses Kelly's phone number and Alexa is plotting to steal him away. Part of the BAD film festival.
9:30 p.m. | Witherspoon

-Compiled by Will Kirkpatrick

Correction:

Technician reported on Friday, Jan. 30, that Elaine Orr is an associate professor in the English department. She is, in fact, a full professor.

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Going south



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New step to stop crime

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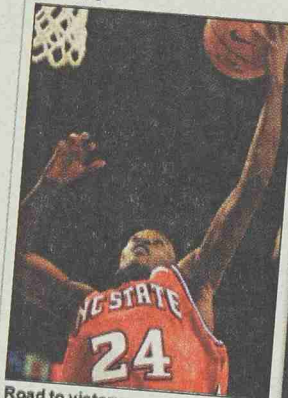
BGLA rises to new heights

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Career fair brings career options

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SPORTS



Road to victory

N.C. State used eight second-half 3-pointers and 28 points from Julius Hodge to pull away from host Maryland on Super Bowl Sunday.

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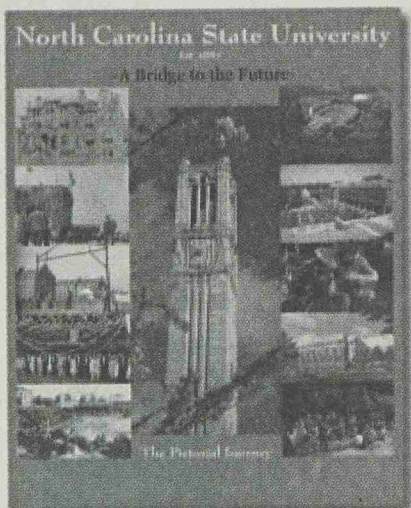
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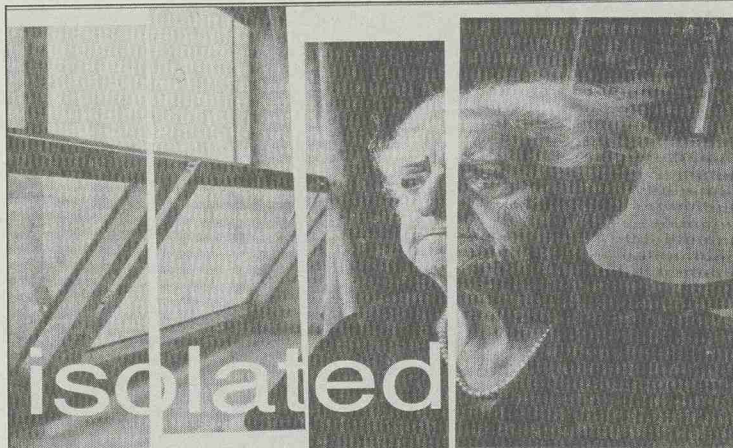
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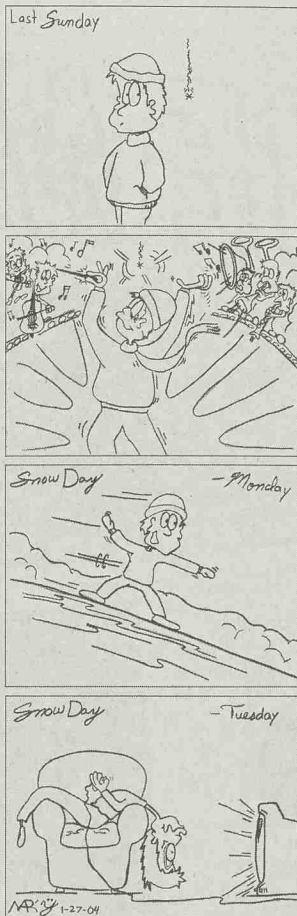
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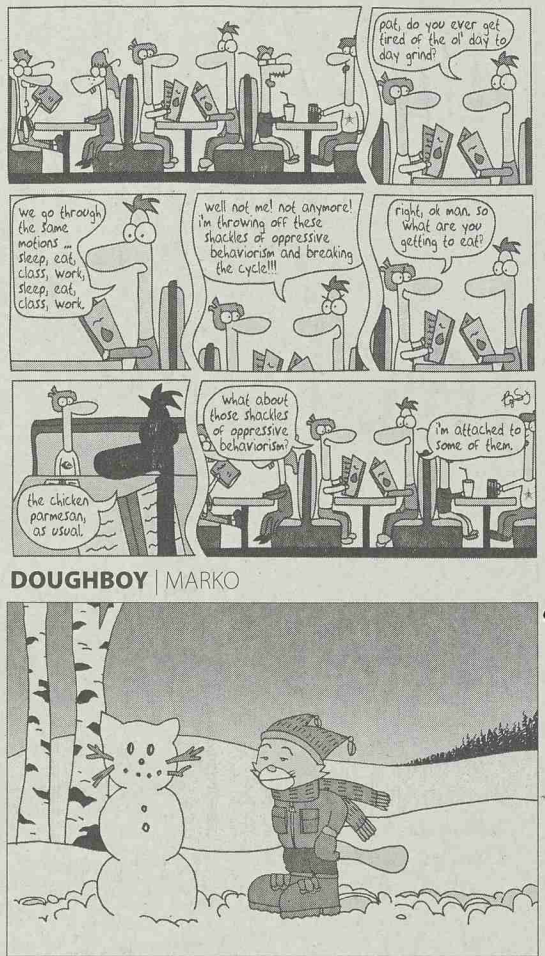
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EVERYONE WELCOME HERE
NC State GLBT Awareness week
February 1-6 2004

Sunday February 1 7:00 PM Campus Cinema **Free Film**
Boys Don't Cry (leaving library book details at record/cinema)
Special preview: The Kids are Alright produced by NC State student Adam Detlor
Sponsored by the Center for Student Leadership Ethics and Public Service

Monday February 2 1:30 - 1:30 PM **Free T-shirts**
Stop by the table on the Brickyard for your shirt showing your support for a welcoming campus community. Campus and local resource information will also be available.

1:30 PM - 4:30 PM **Project SAFE Training**
To participate sign up at <http://www.ncsu.edu/safe>
Talley Student Center Blue Room

3:00 PM **2004 Harnelson Lecture**
Nina Totenberg Senior Correspondent National Public Radio
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GEORGIA'S BUZZWORD: THE "E" WORD

OUR OPINION: GEORGIA'S ATTEMPT TO OMIT THE WORD "EVOLUTION" FROM THE SCIENCE CURRICULUM WOULD HANDICAP STUDENTS BY DENYING THEM A PROPER GENERAL SCIENCE EDUCATION.

Last week, the Georgia Department of Education advanced a proposal that would eliminate the word "evolution" from the state's science curriculum. Instead, the word's definition would replace it, "slow change over time."

State superintendent Kathy Cox claims that students take in the "buzzword", as she called it, and would be discouraged from reading the state biology curriculum.

But Georgia is harping on a 150-year-old issue, and is bringing only ridicule and a shadow of inferiority on its education system.

On Friday, former president and Georgia native, Jimmy Carter, said in a written statement that he was embarrassed that his home state's government is even

considering such an omission.

"The existing and long-standing use of the word 'evolution' in our state's textbooks has not adversely affected Georgians' belief in the omnipotence of God as creator of the universe," Carter said. "There can be no incompatibility between Christian faith and proven facts concerning geology, biology and astronomy."

"There is no need to teach that stars can fall out of the sky and land on a flat Earth in order to defend our religious faith."

Evolution has been a hot topic since Charles Darwin printed his book, "The Origin of Species," in England in 1859. The clash between scientists and religious persons has been one of the most onerous in human history.

The academic challenge of evolution came in the Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee, where teacher, John Scopes, was put on trial for teaching evolution against state law. Since then, many cur-

riculums have accepted evolution, to the ire of many religious leaders. Taught as a theory, evolution is not a catch-all explanation for the origin of life.

It is ludicrous for Georgia to even consider taking the word "evolution" out of the curriculum.

It would create a burden on biology teachers to explain a fundamental scientific theory without using the word that is at the core of the theory.

It also would put students at a disadvantage in the tough academic world at universities.

Georgia's universities would become the laughing stock of academia, all over a simple, yet controversial word.

Religion and science have always buttled heads, but it has always been up to the state to properly educate its citizens. Teach evolution as what it is, a theory, and let the students line it up with their religious beliefs.

Nothing less than an enlightened mind is at stake.

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Hell in a hand basket

Ben reads horror stories, but this one is stranger than fiction, a real life cannibal.

I'm a pretty laid-back guy. I think everyone will agree to that. Though I'm occasionally prone to sudden outbursts of jesting anger, I'm still pretty liberal.

But as tolerant as I am, I think I would be pretty hard pressed to say that when the latest news about Germany's cannibal case reached me, I was anything but shocked and disgusted.

I've been making fun of this case for a long time now. It seemed funny to me that a 42-year-old man would eat the corpse of a man he met online and claim that the "relationship" was consensual.

It's so outrageous that it seemed open and shut as far as justice was concerned, so why should I take it seriously? Obviously, I underestimated the German justice system.

Armin Meiwes, who ritualistically killed and ate a 43-year-old victim named only as Bernd-Juergen B., was convicted and sentenced to eight and a half years in jail. Though experts say it is unlikely, Meiwes could be out on parole as early as five years from now.

The judge, Volker Muetze, explained his decision by saying that "both were looking for the ultimate kick... This was an act between two extremely disturbed people who both wanted something from each other."

So, essentially, if I'm following this reasoning, and I think I am, what we have here is a case of consensual murder. Even though there is a videotape of Meiwes dismembering his victim in his specially made "slaughter room," complete with butcher's bench, meat hooks and a cage for the victim. Even though Meiwes has never denied the charges, he instead seems to relish in retelling how he had first tried to bite off his victim's penis, while the man was alive, so they could both eat it.

"He's a model prisoner and if he stays that way, he could be out by mid-2008," said Meiwes's lawyer Harald Ermel. "He will voluntarily undergo psychiatric therapy to get away from his fetish for men's flesh. I'm sure he won't do anything like this again."

How can you be sure of such a thing? And how can there be any questions about the court's role in this crime? Murder is the killing of another human being. It does not matter at all if the person killed wants to be killed.

Cases like this weaken the law. They open a window for many guilty parties to find another way onto the street to terrorize and hurt those who would have been safe otherwise.

What if someone with a rape fantasy gets raped? Then the crime is consensual and thus rendered less criminal? The merit of a crime, and never the mindset of the victim, determines whether it is a crime or not. To make crimes more liquid, more maneuverable is to take society one step closer to anarchy.

According to psychiatrists working the case, Meiwes was found deeply disturbed but sane. Within the parameters of this case, with his own testimony and a psychiatric review sounding his sanity, Meiwes should never have received less than a life sentence. The German court's position that this sets new precedents and delves into never before seen legal territory is completely wrong. This is the territory that the world has seen from murderers for years: self-justification.

And whether or not Meiwes seeks therapy, whether or not it is voluntary, if he is back in the world in five years, he will have learned nothing other than how easy it was to fulfill his fantasy and how best not to be caught the next time.

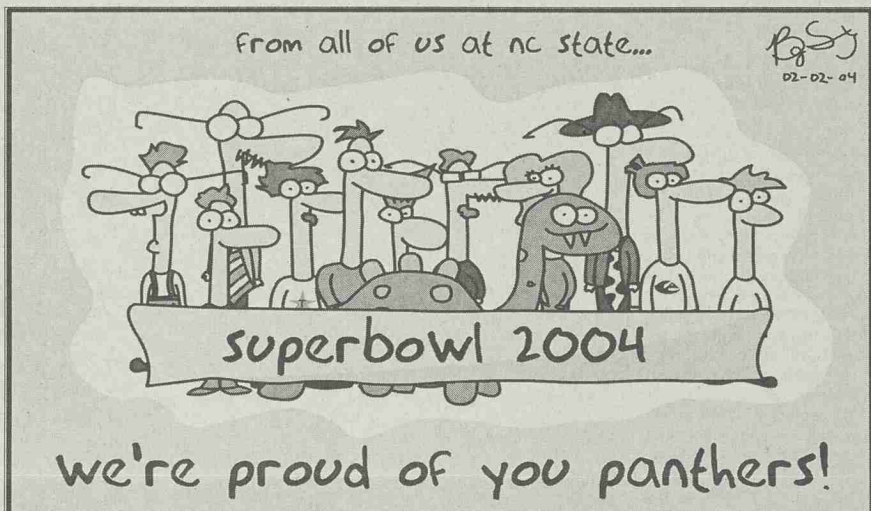
With supposedly hundreds of other candidates online that he had been in contact with, it won't be hard for this twisted man to find another person to die, another life to devour and now he'll have a better idea how to do it without the law interfering in his perversity.

The prosecution, thankfully, plans to appeal, with the simple claim that Meiwes killed a man for sexual gratification, a man he should have recognized was disturbed. I can only hope that with however many appeals are necessary, this case is set to the right conclusion.

This has made Ben reconsider what he thinks is funny. E-mail him at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.



Ben Kraudel
Senior Staff Columnist



Tune up TurnItIn

Web sites meant to catch plagiarism can lead to their own form of intellectual property violations.

Plagiarism and cheating run rampant at our nation's universities. N.C. State reported 193 academic integrity violations last year, with plagiarism being one of the largest violations,

according to the Office of Student Conduct.

But when the measures schools use to combat these crimes become worse than the original infraction, something has to change.

That's where Jesse Rosenfield, a sophomore from McGill University in Canada, comes in.

Rosenfield refused to allow his professor to submit his essays to TurnItIn.com, a Web site that compiles a database of documents and then compares submitted works for similarities or plagiarism.

Rosenfield received failing grades, so he challenged the university policy and won, receiving B's and C's for his regarded papers.

The problem with Web sites like TurnItIn.com isn't the good intentions behind the idea. The problem is when students have no control over where the work they honestly produced goes. Web sites remove the students' identities from the essays, which can amount to a form of plagiarism itself, since the author gets no credit.

"The value to our company is not in the collection of words and characters in an essay, but in the series of numbers derived from the essay once we transform those words and characters into digital fingerprints," said John Barrie, the president and founder of TurnItIn. Yet, reducing an author's work down to these digital fingerprints and removing its value as a complete text raises ethical concerns.

But one can understand the lure of professors to try such products.

Plagiarism is difficult for teachers to catch, because unlike professors in the computer science department who

can use programs like MOSS, humanities instructors are limited to searching individual lines of text through online sources like Google.

(UC-Berkeley developed MOSS, which identifies similar computer programming codes that suggest cheating. It is used commonly in NCSU courses.)

Teachers at NCSU have, in fact, used the TurnItIn program.

According to Nancy Penrose, the director of the freshman writing program, NCSU was given a free subscription to the program through a publisher for two to three years.

However, the contract expired this fall and, "We did not renew because of national concerns about the ethics of the program," said Penrose.

Teachers at NCSU were not required to use the program, and those who did would only do so to check a suspicious paper or two, not turn in every essay from every student in the class. Often the teachers using the program informed students of this in the syllabus.

Martha Pierce, assistant director in the Office of Student Conduct, remembers a few plagiarism cases roughly two years ago that resulted from use of the TurnItIn program, but "we have gotten no reports from them in a long time."

And that's a good thing. The site still finds students who have plagiarized, but students who are the rightful authors of their own work protect their essays from spilling across a database, being torn apart and reduced to "fingerprint" form.

Barrie maintains, "We are following the letter of the law, and not one of the 3,000 universities who use our service would have signed contracts with us if we weren't."

Yet, this doesn't explain why universities like NCSU have jumped off the TurnItIn bandwagon.

Barrie says this is the first time an issue concerning the ethics of the site has arisen since its creation in 1998, but maybe it should have been brought up sooner.

For years, the TurnItIn system has taken work from students without

knowledge of many of the authors, in hopes of catching a few students lifting lines off the Internet.

There must be a better way to catch plagiarism. Barrie has been quoted saying, "Human beings can't detect plagiarism...Unless you apply a digital solution, it's impossible." I beg to disagree.

Wise professors who know their students' writing styles have been catching plagiarism long before TurnItIn and will continue to long after.

The national chairman of the Canadian Federation for Students, Ian Boyko, spoke out against programs like TurnItIn, calling them "means of cutting corners...We think they are a poor substitute for training individuals."

When someone cheats and isn't caught, it chips away at the strength of an NCSU degree every time.

Yes, it is unfair for a few students to get away with plagiarism, but it is more important to maintain the integrity of the overall system in which students learn. It's the basic principle that is a foundation of our legal system: innocent until proven guilty.

Our justice system operates so that it is better to let a few guilty people get off than to condemn the innocent, and it's not ridiculous to think that a teacher who turns in classrooms full of essays to anti-plagiarism Web sites before even reading them is assuming students are guilty of cheating.

So, congratulations to NCSU administrators for terminating our contract with TurnItIn.

It can be difficult to catch plagiarism, and the easiest way to stop it is to be proactive and educate students about what does and doesn't constitute plagiarism.

And for students, the best solution is to ask your professor whenever you have a question. It's always better to ask a question now rather than to be approached later for a questionable paper, because with or without help by the Web, a good professor will find out.

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meter event, and first, second and fourth in the three-meter. Culberson has now won 12 events this season.

"I did a couple new dives that I'm trying to get better," Culberson said. "They're kind of a work in progress. I was pretty happy with it overall."

Coach Brooks Teal was happy with how his captains led.

"Clemson is a strong women's team," said the coach. "I think it's a great testimony to our senior ladies, both captains, Karen Burbella and Priscilla Humberstone, for keeping the team focused and up."

Freshman Rebecca Perry won back-to-back events in the 200-yard freestyle and 50-yard free and later finished first in the 100-yard free. Sophomore Kendall Smith also won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:07.30, her first win of the season.

The men's team (7-4, 2-4 ACC) struggled against No. 25 Clemson (13-2-1, 4-1-1) though, losing 138-103. Junior Jack Deal did not swim because of illness, and sophomore Scott Detloff was limited after injuring his shoulder in the 50-yard free.

"Our men continue to be hit with one setback after another,"



Pete Pessango competes in the 500-meter freestyle race against Clemson on Saturday in which he finished fifth.

Teal said. "This was a team that was already depleted, and just had two more setbacks today, but they fought a hard fight."

Sophomore Cullen Jones won the 50-yard free for the fourth time in five meets, with a time of 20.51. He also anchored the winning 400-yard medley relay, and won the 100-yard free in dramatic fashion, coming from behind on the final leg to overtake Clemson's Derrick Mulder by five hundredths of a second.

"That was my third event, I

was pretty tired, especially after the first 75, but I just saw the guy ahead of me, and I was just like, 'Nah, can't let this happen,'" Jones of winning the 100.

Junior Rob Yeager won the 200-yard breaststroke, with senior Brian Pursley finishing less than a second behind him. Freshman Vitor Assuncao also finished first in the three-meter diving competition, and second in the one-meter, capping off a dominant performance by both diving teams.

"We've come to expect great things from our divers," Teal said. "Hats off to them, and the great job that our interim diving coach is doing, Mike Finneran."

The women's team will now begin preparing for the ACC Championships, which take place Feb. 18-21 in Charlottesville, Va. The men have two more regular season meets, traveling to North Carolina on Feb. 6 and hosting Tennessee on Feb. 8.

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State's 14 first-half turnovers ranged from a ball bouncing off a player's head out of bounds to multiple three-second calls. State's shooting was the only thing keeping the score close, as it still managed to shoot better than 40 percent despite the sloppy play. The loan early bright spot for the Pack was point guard Kendra Bell, who kept her team in the game early with eight first-half points.

"I'd like her to shoot more," Yow said. "I know she's a point guard and I'm very appreciative of the way she gets other people involved—but she needs to score in double figures."

The Wolfpack came out refocused in the second half, even after Georgia Tech (11-9, 2-7) jumped out to a 10-point lead. Freshman Ashley Key calmly sank four straight free throws, then hit a game-tying 3-point shot with just less than nine minutes remaining in the game. Key and point guard Kendra Bell led the team with 17 points each.

"When we were warming up early in the day, we were shooting 3s and everything seemed to flow," Key said. "So I figured, 'Let it rip.'"

Georgia Tech standout Fallon Stokes answered immediately for the Yellow Jackets, driving the lane and taking contact before sinking a running layup. Stokes led all scorers with 24 points.

The Wolfpack's Keisha Brown responded with what may have been the play of the game. After a missed shot, Brown skied over two Georgia Tech defenders to pull down a rebound. The freshman was mauled by those same two players when she went back up for a shot, but the ball somehow found its way into the basket as Brown fell to the ground.

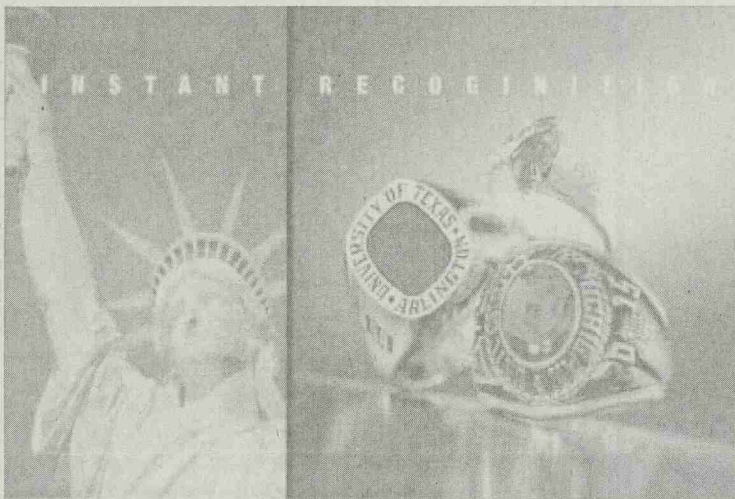
"I tell you the one play where she got that incredible rebound—she got it back off and in and got the free throw down," Yow said. "That was a big play."

Senior Kaayla Chones took over from there. After a first half which saw the team's leading scorer manage only two points while committing four turnovers, Yow chose to sit Chones for the first eight minutes of the second half.

"I was disappointed in what was happening in the first half. I want a player like Kaayla to really want the ball," Yow said. "When Kaayla came back in the game in the second half, she really came through for us—she posted stronger, she went to the boards for us."

The stronger play resulted in dominance the last few minutes in the paint for the Pack. Chones scored 10 of her 14 points in the last eight minutes of the game, putting Georgia Tech away.

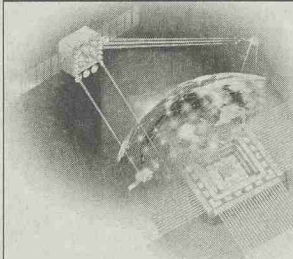
The win gave State a split this weekend, after the team dropped its Friday night contest at No. 2 Duke 75-56.



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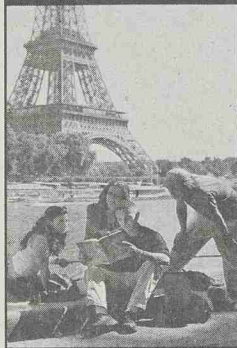


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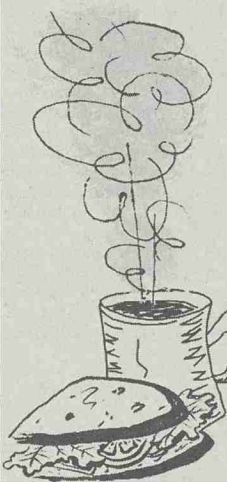
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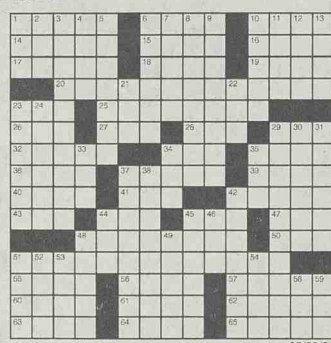
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Wolfpack Weekend



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Men's tennis

The men's tennis team dropped its first dual match of the season on Saturday with a 4-3 loss to High Point at home.
"We couldn't have been a whole lot closer to winning the match than we were," coach Jon Choboy said.

The Wolfpack won the doubles matches but the young team could not close out the victory in the singles matches.
N.C. State won five of the first six sets in the singles

matches, but went on to drop four of those six matches. The two wins came from Jon Davis (6-3, 6-4) and Andre Iriarte (7-5, 3-6, 6-2).

Though High Point won the Big South championship in 2003, the close loss did not satisfy Choboy who said "not one thing" will be carried from Saturday's match to the rest of the season.

"We had to win a couple more matches and we couldn't do it," Choboy said. "We've got to teach our younger guys how to finish matches."

Seven of the nine players on the Pack's roster are either freshmen or sophomores. The loss opened Choboy's eyes to problems that will potentially face the Wolfpack during the rest of the season.

"We've still got just a tremendous amount of work to do," he said. "Some of the blame's got to fall on two coaches and a lot of the blame's got to fall on inexperience, and not getting the job done when we had an opportunity to do it."

State will look to rebound from the loss on Friday against Yale at 1 p.m.
-Andrew Tanker

Wrestling

The wrestling team struck next-to-last Saturday at Oklahoma, but it would be the only time the Wolfpack earned a win in a 39-3 loss to the eighth-ranked Sooners. In the Pack's lone victory, freshman 197-pounder Zach Garren defeated Austin David 7-5 in overtime.

The loss snapped a four-match winning streak for the Wolfpack (6-3).

Garren, who won his fourth match in a row, improved to 10-9 with the victory, but the rest of the Wolfpack lineup did not fare well. Junior 141-pounder Alex Hernandez wrestled well in a 6-5 loss to defending national champion Teyon Ware. Senior 149-pounder Jake Giamoni dropped a 2-1 decision to Jeff Eckloff, and senior 165-pounder Dustin Kawa fell 8-5 to Rafael Maturing. Oklahoma won three matches by major decision, one by injury default, one by forfeit and one by fall.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics team scored a competitive 193.725 Saturday at No. 8 Iowa, but it wasn't enough to overcome a stellar effort from the Hawkeyes, who scored a 196.775 in the victory. The Wolfpack (5-5) fared well on vault and floor, earning scores of 48.8 in those two events. However, State would struggle on bars and beam, having to count falls on both events.

Freshman Rachel Katz was the Wolfpack's top performer on vault, finishing in fourth place with a career-best score of 9.875. Senior Molly Penning-

ton recorded a 9.775 and was sixth. Senior Leah Sabo and sophomore Kyla Bachman tied each other for eighth with a 9.75.

On vault, the Pack finished with two gymnasts in the top three. Sabo and junior Cori Goldstein each put together scores of 9.85 and tied for second place. Seniors Alison Bundy and Marilyn Madye both had a 9.725 and were tied for seventh. Sabo was the Pack's top finisher with a 9.85 for a fourth place showing on bars. On beam, Sabo and Kello once again posted the Pack's top two scores, 9.775 and 9.65, respectively. Sabo had a 9.775 for third, and Kello finished with a 9.65 for eighth. Sabo also had a strong day in the all-around, scoring a season-best 39.225 for second place.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team defeated UNC-Wilmington 7-0 Saturday to open its spring season. The Wolfpack won the doubles point by winning two of the three doubles matches, and won all six singles matches, four in straight sets, for the win. Nandita Chandrasekar, Barbara Orly, Vania Apodaca and Kristin Lam each won a singles match and a doubles match.

Chandrasekar (6-3, 6-4), Orly (6-2, 6-0), Apodaca (6-2, 6-0) and Lam (6-0, 6-1) won in convincing fashion in straight sets in singles.

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Hodge said after the game that Atsur is gaining tremendous confidence while playing in his first season in the ACC.

"He's definitely playing big for us, making some real big shots, handling the ball and making the right decision almost every time," Hodge said. "It's not only his scoring and passing but when

we need to get into a set to spread the defense out he made the right call."

While Atsur shined primarily in the second half, Hodge scored in double-digits in both halves.

The senior also claimed nine rebounds and was perfect from the free-throw line on 10 attempts. And after scoring a combined 14 points in his last two games, his performance was a welcome sign from his teammates and coach.
"[Julius] was simply sensa-

tional," Sendek said. "When you have guys stepping up the way Julius did today, it makes all the difference in the world. You can't put enough kind words next to his name to describe the way he played today. He was really brilliant."

Brilliant enough to bring back shades of the past. Shades of 1989.

Sports Editor Matt Middleton contributed to this story.

N.C. State 81 | Maryland 69

	1	2	F
N.C. State	33	48	81
Maryland	33	36	69

Leaders	N.C. State	Maryland
Points	Julius Hodge 28	Jamar Smith 21
Rebounds	Julius Hodge 9	Jamar Smith 6
		Chris McCray 6
Assists	Julius Hodge 5	Chris McCray 4

Story of the Game: Julius Hodge ended his three-game funk and the Wolfpack ended its season-long road slump. The Pack shot better than 50 percent from 3-point range and committed only nine turnovers in its first win at Maryland since 1989.

Schedule

M. basketball vs. Wake Forest, 2/4, 9
W. basketball at Wake Forest, 2/5, 7
Wrestling vs. Old Dominion, 2/4, 7:30
Swimming and Diving at North Carolina, 2/6, 7
Gymnastics at Governor's Cup, 2/7, 2

Scores

M. basketball 81, Maryland 69
W. basketball 75, Georgia Tech 77
Oklahoma 39, Wrestling 3
High Point 4, M. tennis 3
W. tennis 7, UNC-Wilmington 7

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Road to victory

N.C. STATE USED EIGHT SECOND-HALF 3-POINTERS AND 28 POINTS FROM JULIUS HODGE TO PULL AWAY FROM HOST MARYLAND.

Jon Page

Senior Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD. - 1989.

A day after losing at North Carolina Wednesday, that year was the only thing N.C. State coach Herb Sendek wrote on the chalkboard when meeting with his team.

Certainly, things were different then.

Jim Valvano was the coach of the Wolfpack, and, as Sendek pointed out, current freshman guard Mike O'Donnell was only 4 years old. But most important of all, it was the last time State beat Maryland in College Park.

Now, that streak is over.

On the strength of 23-of-25 free throw shooting for the game and an 8-for-11 performance from behind the 3-point line in the second half, State conquered its College Park jitters and bested Maryland 81-69 Sunday afternoon at the Comcast Center.

Junior Julius Hodge scored a season-high 28 points while Engin Atsur (16), Marcus Melvin (15) and Scooter Sherrill (10) also recorded double-digit performances.

"To come into College Park and play well and get a win, you have to be hitting on all cylinders," Sendek said. "You have to play a complete game because this is one of the most challenging places in college basketball to do that...[but] I thought our guys probably put our best 40 minutes of the year together. It was a great team win."

State (12-5, 5-2 ACC) cruised to an early lead over Maryland (11-7, 2-5) thanks to the sharp shooting of Melvin.

The senior forward netted 3-point baskets on each of State's first two possessions of the game. He then put the Pack up 9-0 on free throws after Jamar Smith fouled him in the act of shooting another 3-pointer.

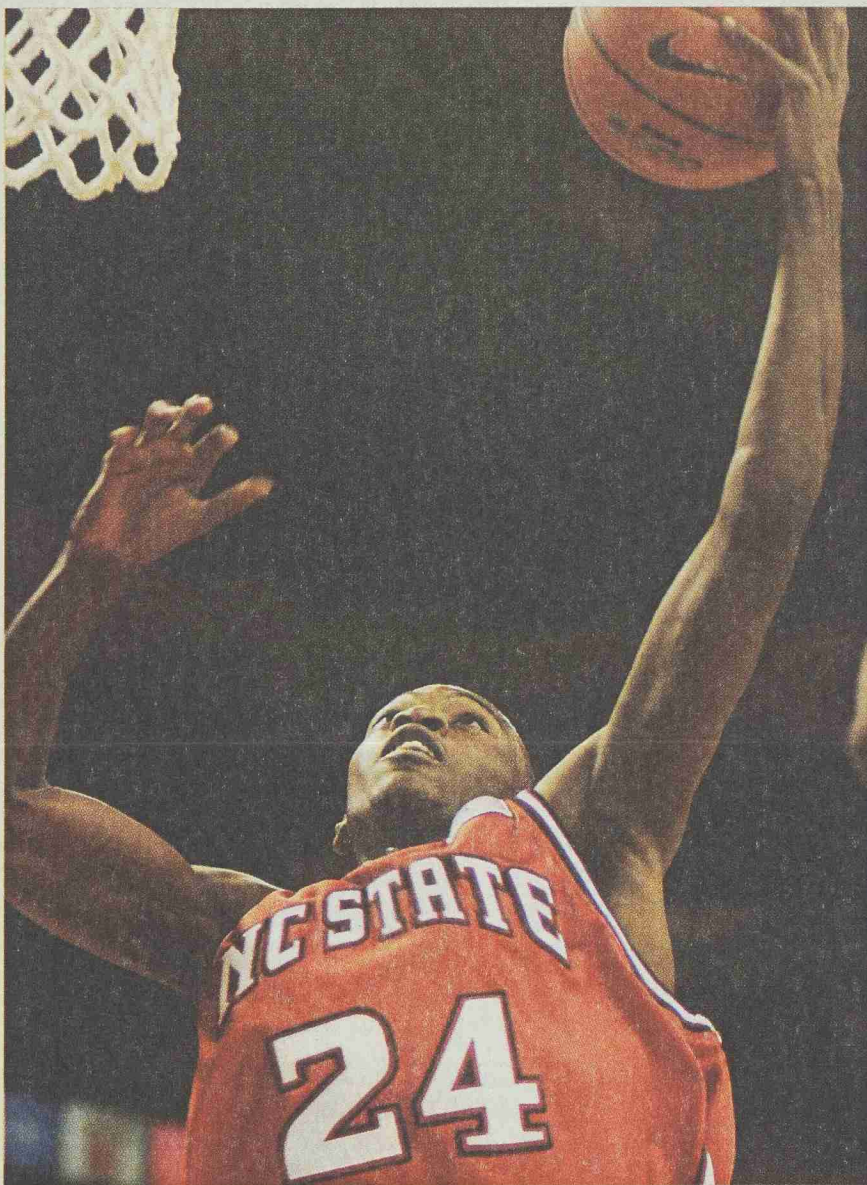
"I wanted to assert myself early," Melvin said. "I knew that if I got off to a fast, good start, the defense would shade to me."

Of course, the Terps didn't just retreat into their shells on their home court.

A Chris McCray reverse layup knotted the score at 33-33 at the intermission and with 14:19 to play in the second half, the Terps took their first lead of the game on a free throw by Nik Caner-Medley.

State regained the lead, stretching it to as much as eight, but Maryland kept battling.

Center Jamar Smith's layup cut the lead to four with less than four minutes remaining. On the play, Pack forward Marcus Melvin fouled Smith, but the senior, who finished with 21 points, missed the foul shot. State got the ball back and Atsur missed a wide-open



With his lefthand, Julius Hodge goes up for two of his game-high 28 points in the Wolfpack's first win at Maryland in 14 years.

layup.

Redemption came swift for Atsur, however, when less than a minute after missing the layup he drained his fourth 3-pointer of the game to give State a 70-63 advantage.

After his trey, the Pack never led by less than seven points.

"To have that kind of confidence

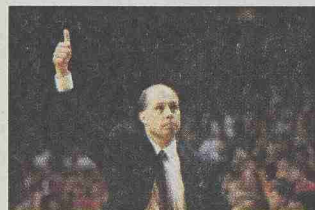
and courage is extraordinary," Sendek said of his freshman point guard. "After [missing that layup], a lot of guys would want to crawl under the nearest hole you can find, let alone step up and make that shot. That's just a great reflection of the person we're blessed to have in Engin."

Atsur credited his success to the Pack's

defensive effort, which forced 12 Maryland turnovers.

"We were focused on defense and I think that's how we won the game," Atsur said. "On offense we found open shots and made them for a good win tonight against a good team."

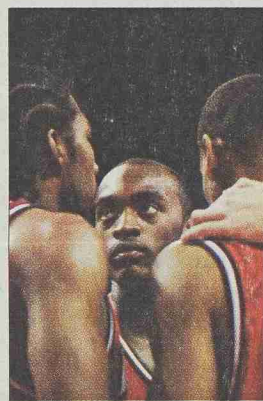
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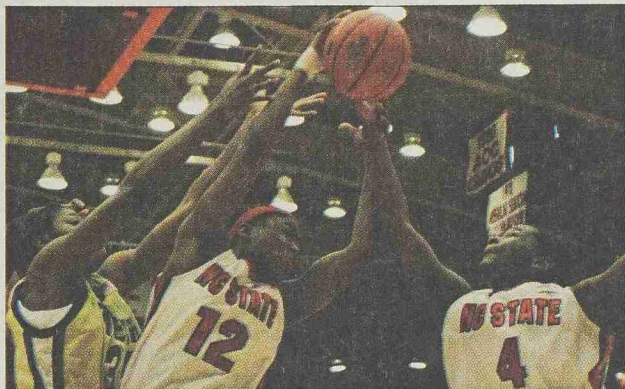
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-Herb Sendek

"I wanted to step my game up to another level, because my last two outings I thought I wasn't showing the player that I am."

-Julius Hodge

Strong second half lifts State



Marquetta Dickens (12) fights teammate Sasha Reaves for a rebound in State's third ACC win of the season Sunday afternoon.

The Wolfpack women committed only four second-half turnovers on their way to a win over Georgia Tech.

Austin Johnson

Staff Writer

It was a tale of two halves for the N.C. State women's basketball team Sunday afternoon in a 75-71 win over Georgia Tech at Reynolds Coliseum.

There was the first half in which State (11-11, 3-6) committed 14 turnovers and scored only 26 points. And then there was the second half in which State committed only four turnovers and scored 49 points.

"Those four turnovers, that tells it all," head coach Kay Yow said. "I was as proud of the second half as I was disappointed with the first half."

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Swimmers split last dual meet

The N.C. State women win its final regular season meet at home against Clemson, but the men fall on Senior Day.

Robin Segreti

Staff Writer

On the cover of this year's swimming media guide, senior Karen Burbella and sophomore Molly Culberson are perched on the back of a red convertible, wearing sunglasses and ready to ride off in style.

The two did just that Saturday, helping the women's swimming and diving team end its season with a 125-118 victory over Clemson (10-5, 1-4 ACC).

Burbella, who won the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley, was honored before the game, along with fellow seniors Priscilla Humberstone, Christian Rojas, Jorge Gutierrez and Brian Pursley.

"I was really excited that the meet went well," said Burbella. "It was a good way for me to go out, and the way I want to remember my four years here."

Culberson led the women's divers, easily winning both the one-meter and three-meter competitions by more than 30 points. The Wolfpack women (5-6, 2-5) finished first, second and third in the one-

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