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Raleigh, North Carolina

Local stores raided for selling illegal items



Shelves are bare at Buddha's Belly after a recent raid by federal law enforcement for selling alleged drug paraphernalia.

"Operation Pipecleaner" raids Snap Dragons and Buddha's Belly for selling drug paraphernalia.

Jessica Horne

On Feb. 26, federal officials raided six businesses through-out the state for selling items that are considered illegal drug paraphernalia. Two of those businesses, Snap Dragons and Buddha's Belly, are located on Hillsborough Street across from N.C. State.

Federal law enforcement officials dubbed the Thursday

officials dubbed the Thursday raid "Operation Pipecleaner." Officials presented the businesses with a warrant before seizing the paraphernalia.

U.S. Code Title 21, Section 863 was passed as part of the Controlled Substances Act of 1970, and originally prohibited the sale or possession of illegal drugs such as marijuana, cocaine and PCP. marijuana, cocaine and PCP. The law was amended in 1990

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Student Abassador Ryan Chaffee, a senior in communications, fields a question from possible rising freshman Rachel Watts from Norfolk, Va., while leading a campus tour. Rachel decided to tour N.C. State Wednesday because the weather was beauti-ful and she had a day off.

Ambassadors show N.C. State

More than just tour guides, ambassadors reveal the history of N.C. State to potential stu-

Kenneth Ball

For incoming freshmen, a campus visit may make the difference between donning Wolfpack red in Raleigh or Tarheel blue down the road.

For those undecided, that decision often starts with a

Nearly every weekday, tours of the campus are given to potential new students and their parents by NCSU Student Ambassadors.

Ben Davis, a senior in microbiology, is a student ambassador and one of the unsung heroes of the admissions process.

"It's a great program and it's a good way to meet people that you go to school with and people that you could go to school with," Davis said.

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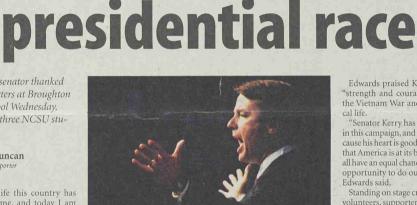
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Edwards out of

"I could not ask for better company than here today.," Sen. John Edwards said as he thanked supporters at Broughton High School.

Edwards thanked supporters for their dedication during his campaign.

smiled on me, and today I am smiling right back!" Sen. John Edwards said to the packed gym at Raleigh's Broughton High Edwards officially announced

that he has dropped out of the presidential race and gave his support to Sen. John Kerry City officials said attendance

"All my life this country has

reached almost 2,000, with

The N.C. senator thanked

his supporters at Broughton

High School Wednesday, including three NCSU stu-

Charles Duncan

School.

over 1,600 people standing on the basketball court for the anpoint," Edwards said. "We proved

Of the crowd in front of him, Edwards said, "John Kerry has what it takes, right here, to be nouncement. "It wasn't very long ago when the pundits said there wouldn't even be one John running at this president."

"Senator Kerry has fought back in this campaign, and he's won be-cause his heart is good. He believes that America is at its best when we all have an equal chance, and equal opportunity to do our very best." Edwards said.

Edwards praised Kerry for his

"strength and courage" in both the Vietnam War and his politi-

Standing on stage crowded with volunteers, supporters and mem-bers of his family, Edwards smiled as his two younger children waved "Edwards 2004" signs and gave their thumbs-up to the crowd. Edwards said, "I could not ask

for better company than here today," before thanking everyone who supported his campaign.

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Candidates reminded to keep it clean

Students running for Student Government office were reminded of campaign ethics at Tuesday's all candidates meeting.

Adam Dunn

Just days after books officially closed for Student Government elections, candidates were reminded to keep campaign ethics in mind in the coming weeks. Candidates were in attendance at Tuesday's all candidates meeting to hear the rules associated with running for office

Mike Giancola, Student Government adviser and director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, set the tone for the meeting with a speech on running ethical campaigns. With all senators, board members and candidates present, Giancola laid out a few ground rules on ways to run an effective campaign.

'All we are trying to do is make sure that elections are honest, fair and provide everybody with an equal chance," he said. "It gives you as students a chance to run a campaign with integrity and a sense of political responsibility." Although the night's topics revolved around ethics and morals, leadership

development became a major issue.

Giancola made it a point to stress the importance of being a well-rounded leader while candidates represent themselves as student leaders.

"You are not see and death each kills rounded."

"You are only as good as the skills you acquire," Giancola said. "Becoming a acquire, Giancola said. "Becoming a leader allows you to express yourself and truly acquire skills that are highly beneficial in life and politics as well." The meeting was summed up with a

brief overview of proper campaigning procedures from elections board leader Lucy Tatum. Topics such as keeping proper expense records, places to not campaign and obtaining permits to set up booths in the Brickyard, were mentioned among several other highly detailed campaign procedures.

Ethics while campaigning were em-phasized to assure equality and fairness for every candidate.

"We don't mean to sound uptight or overbearing," Tatum said. "We just want to make sure that everybody who steps into this race has the same chance

Will Langley, candidate for student body treasurer, thought values should be important to all candidates.

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Iraqis put Shiite bombing toll at 271

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Shiite Muslim mourners chanted slogans against the United States Wednesday, venting their anger at Iraqs wednesday, venting their anger at Iraqs instability after a series of suicide bombings against pilgrims. As the country began three days of mourning, officials said 15 people, some possibly Iranians, were detained in the attacks.

Iraq Governing Council President Mohammed Bahr al-Ulloums said 271 people were killed and 393 wounded in Tuesday's near-simultaneous bombings at Baghdad's Kazimiya shrine and holy sites in Karbala.
U.S. officials, however, put the combined death toll at 117, down from the 143 they reported Tuesday. It was impossible to reconcile the discrepancy immediately.

Restoring telephones knocked out during the U.S. invasion last year has been a priority in U.S. efforts to bring back a sense of normalcy for Iraqis.

It appeared that other attacks had been planned for Tuesday.

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Haitian rebels to lay down arms

Haltian rebels to lay down arms
Rebel leader Guy Philippe said
Wednesday his forces would disam as
U.S. Marines fanned out in the capital
-rifles at the ready - to help bring order
amid Halti's bloody uprising.
Earlier, Washington warned the rebels,
who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand
Aristide after seizing the northern half of
the country, to disarm and disband.
In their first reconnaissance sweep
since arriving Sunday, a convoy of Marines in Humvees and armored vehicles
rumbled out of the presidential National
Palace as troops on foot moved onto
surrounding streets.
They patrolled an area stretching
30 blocks, pushing old burned-out
cars from the road. The Marines met
no resistance and then returned to
the palace.
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The army deposed him in 1991 and
instituted a rule of terror until he was
returned to power in an intervention by
20,000 U.S. troops. Washington strongly
denies Aristide's claim that this time, the United States forced him out of office

NATION

Woman found guilty of stabbing husband 193 times

A jury Wednesday convicted a woman of murder for stabbing her husband 193 times, rejecting her claim that she acted in self-defense after years of abuse. Susan Wright, 27, could get up to 99 years in prison. The sentencing phase was to begin in the afternoon.

Prosecutors said she killed Jeffrey Wright in 2003 to collect on his \$200,000 life insurance policy.

Jeffrey Wright, 34, was found buried in the couple's back yard after Susan Wright's attorney reported the body to authorities.

to authorities.
Wright, a former topless dancer, testified that her husband beat her repeatedly and that right before he was killed, he raped her and threatened her with a buff.

However, prosecutors said she filed her only domestic abuse report to police the day after the slaying. Wire Reports

STATE

Tire recycler moving plant to Gaston

County Gov. Mike Easley said Wednesday that

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Texas Encore Materials will locate a tire
recycling plant in Gaston County and
create 100 jobs over three years with
an average pay scale of \$16 per hour.
Twenty new jobs will be created in the
company's first year of operation.
The company received a \$983,360
grant from the Scrap Tire Disposal Account managed by the Department of
Environment and Natural Resources'
Division of Waste Management.
The company is moving from Romulus, Mich., and will locate in a 74,840square-foot existing industrial facility
that will be fully operational in April.
Investment during the three-year
period is estimated at \$2.5 million.
The North Carolina facility will manufacture extruded sheets made from recycled rubber and plastic resins. Finished
sheets are used for automotive parts,
consumer products, roofing materials
and industrial components.

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Auto club says gas prices near record

Auto club says gas prices near record levels

The average gas price in North Carolina of \$1.623 a gallon is just a penny less than the record set last March at \$1.634, the AAA Carolinas auto club said Wednesday.

With crude oil prices as high as \$36 a barrel, little relief is in sight for consumers, said David E. Parsons, president and CEO of AAA Carolinas.

Parsons said it doesn't seem that prices will decline in the near future. OPEC is reducing output, Venezuela is suffering political unrest, the Asian and global economy are improving and using more petroleum-based products at a time when the United States has record low oil inventory to combat record low oil inventory to combat price increases by crude oil suppliers,

The last time crude oil sold that high was March of last year before the wa

in Iraq. -Wire Reports

Lecture explores desegregation's past

Ben Akroyd

"This is America, people don't have to talk to you if they don't want to?

This was the response from a white principal to a black teacher when she asked why none of the white faculty was talking to her at her new school.

That and similar experi ences were described by Mary Hatwood Futrell at the 2004 Heritage lecture entitled, "The Impact of the Brown Decision on Black Educators" Wednesday night in Witherspoon Student

Hatwood Futrell is dean of the Graduate School of Educa-tion and Human Development at George Washington University and serves as president of Education International, a worldwide organization representing 24 million educators worldwide. She is also the former president of the National Education Association.

Hatwood Futrell started off with a story about her early teaching experiences in Alexander, Va. She spent the first two years of her career at a segregated school. Students who attended her school and other segregated schools in the area recently formed a group named Alexandria Old School Alumni Association and invited several of their former teachers to come to an event where they could thank them for their hard work.

According to Hatwood Futrell, the event left a lasting impression on her. She spoke of how proud she felt sitting amongst a group of accomplished proffesionals, all of whom attributed their sucess to "teachers [who] pushed them to suceed academically...[and] would not take the excuse 'I can't learn."

Times were trying for teachers immediately following desegre-gation, according to Hatwood Futrell. She spoke of an instance where a burning cross was put on the football field in full view of the students.

On other occasions, the school's windows were com-pletely covered with paintedon racial slurs, and in another instance racist literature was stuffed into all of the students

Hatwood Futrell said such situations brought racial tension between the students to a critical point and often fights would break out. She also mentioned that the faculty bonded while trying to diffuse these sorts of problems. She pointed out that the intention of the Brown Su-

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preme Court case was to provide equity in education for students, and that few thought of the impact on black educators. schools were integrated, white parents and administrators often balked at having their children instructed by black teachers. As a result, black educators were laid off and demoted en masse.

Forty-one thousand black

educators lost their jobs during the 1960s and 1970s due to racist personnel decisions, according to Hatwood Futrell. Often, white teachers and administra-tors would be retained in the transistion process while their African-American counterparts were fired, despite a shortage in teachers.

Hatwood Futrell used Prince Edward County in Virginia as an example of a particularly bad example of adjusting to integration. The Virginia Legislature decided that it would prefer to terminate its public schools rather than be forced to integrate. White students went to private schools

with the aid of tax dollars, while the black students had no where to go. It remained this way until President John F. Kennedy took steps to ensure that the county's

public schools reopened.

The lecture then shifted to the state of the nation's education system today. Futrell warned of coming crisis due to an iminant shortage in teachers and admin-

'One half of administrators are retiring in the next 10 years," she said. She added there will be an estimated two million teacher shortage nationally. She hoped that political leaders, as well as leaders in the teaching field, would not forgot the importance of education.

"Education is the foundation of every democratic society," she said. "If we want to move forward as a democracy we have to invest in education.'

The Brown v. Board of Edu cation decision probably had a greater impact on society outside of education than

education itself, according to Hatwood Futrell. She claimed it, among other events, to be what paved the way for Martin Luther King Jr.'s rise to public prominence. Hatwood Futrell closed her lecture by stressing the importance of students not having the "whatever" attitude towards school, urging youth to put their full effort into their studies, despite what their peers might say.

might say.
"Go ahead and be nerdy. Those kids making fun of you will be looking to you for a job some day," she said.

Renee Caldwell, a senior dou-ble majoring in chemistry and

biocehmistry, was impressed with the lecture. "I thought it was very in-formative... I have a Teach for America interview coming up and it helped me figure out what

to talk about," she said. Keon Pettiway, senior in multi discplinary studeies, said that "A lot of what she said really drove things home, close... We don't have to wait until we have our degrees to be advocates for

Before the crowd stood up to go their seperate ways, Hatwood Futrell said these parting words: "The struggle isn't over. The struggle now belongs to you."

It can be difficult to present everything at NCSU in a positive light, and the job is not without

its difficulties. In particular, an ambassador can never control what is painted in the free ex-pression tunnel as they lead high

school students and their parents

across campus.
"I've walked through and there's F--- Carolina all over the place," Davis said, "and I walked through one time and there was a

20-foot-long penis drawn across the wall."

A typical tour of the campus includes stops at Witherspoon, Harris Hall, the model dorm room in Owen Hall, the Brickyard

and the Court of the Carolinas. At each stop, the student guides give their tour groups general information about the school and rattle off some random fun

They give us a book with facts

GUIDES



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

A full gymnasium at Broughton High School listens to Sen. John Edwards withdraw from the campaign.,

EDWARDS

Volunteers had their own section near the stage. Beth Whit-tington, a graduate student in the English department, Jamie Pendergrass and Natalie Duggins, two seniors in political science, all helped out with Wednesday's event. They looked

on from the volunteer's area as Edwards made the announcement. The three N.C. State students have been volunteers with the Edwards' Campaign since the beginning of the primary season. They traveled together to Iowa and South Carolina to help raise support before the primaries there.
"It was a sad day in the of-

fice," Pendergrass said. The

students spent the morning preparing for the speech and calling supports from the local

campaign office.
"We tried to draw a large crowd," Whittington said.
Supporters came from across the state and packed the gymnasium for Edwards' announce-

Edwards said he would "do everything in my power" to help Kerry's presidential bid.

"I ask you to join me in this cause," Edwards said to the

room full of people.

Kerry won nine of 10 states in Tuesday's primaries and Howard Dean, though no longer officially a candidate, won Vermont.

Edwards deepned out of the

Edwards dropped out of the race after not winning a single state on Super Tuesday.

about the buildings," Davis said. In his second year as a student

ambassador, Davis has given between 50 and 70 campus tours. "I've lost count because I've done so many open house tours, Davis said, "You do about 10 in one day."

Despite the numerous tours Davis has given, he finds little difficulty integrating his responsibilities as a student ambassador

with his regular schedule. "The tours are at different times, so if you know you're giving different tours you work out your schedule accordingly,'
Davis said.

The admissions office is currently accepting applications for next year's student ambassadors. The deadline for admission is March 19.

Davis' decision to be an ambassadors was natural. "I really like the school, and I wanted to show other kids that might be having a hard time deciding what N.C. State is all about."

FUN FACTS

Here are a few facts from student ambassador Ben Davis shared that many student may not know: The 1911 building was actually built in 1909.

called the Red Terrors. Harrelson Hall was the first round

The Atrium is home to the best selling Chick-Fil-A in the Country. Holladay Hall was the first building on campus.

ELECTION

"As a candidate, I believe running a lean, strong, spirited campaign really reflects what a person stands for," Langley said. Scott Dworkin, student

body president candidate, took a strong stand concerning the responsibility of all potential office holders to

run a clean campiagn.

"Its imperative to run an ethical campaign", Dworkin said. "People who can't keep it clean don't need to run."

The meeting outlined prin

ciples that officials hope will keep politics clean, fair and at

a high potential for success. Student Body President Tony Caravano said, "campaigning sets a tone for a person's platform and really shows how a person is going to run their administra

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to ban the sale of drug paraphernalia such as bongs and glass smoking pipes, but was seldom enforced nationwide until recently. Stores that sold such items were often referred to as "head shops."

The raid of Snap Dragons

left the storefront completely empty and the store unable to do business. Snap Dragons has been closed since the raid and could not be reached for comment. Buddha's Belly is still open for business. The store has stocked a large inventory of graffiti paints and pens where its glass smoking pipes were once displayed. An employee of one of the businesses raided Thursday, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the raid was quickly executed without incident.

"On some level, [the law en-

forcement officials'] effort was to get in and out as quick as possible so we could open back up. They were the most professional and polite law enforcement people I've ever dealt with," the employee said. "The sale of glass pipes and water bongs intended for tobacco use only is getting more and more risky and less

and less rewarding."

"A decade ago, people were blown away by the idea of a head shop, but nowadays people see them as pretty commonplace, the employee said.

Students have mixed feelings on the sale of drug parapher nalia and the raids conducted last week.

Barden Culbreth, a senior in political science, called the raid

"Î'm not surprised the federal government has been cracking down on this stuff. But, I think [the raids] will have an opposite effect because people will find another means of using drugs

that are much more dangerous," Culbreth said. Jessica Smith, a freshman in

biological sciences, disagreed with the raids as well. "Businesses that sell [para-phernalia] for tobacco use can't control what the people who buy it do with it," Smith said. "It's up to the individual to determine how it's used. The individual should be responsible, not the

Other students express a strong disapproval for the sale of drug paraphernalia under the guise of being intended for the use of tobacco products only

"I know and you know that it's used for smoking weed and I don't think it should be sold," said David Schawel, a junior in business management. "I'm all for the government doing these raids. I think that Americans now are trying to use laws as a way around the truth so that they are able to do illegal things.'

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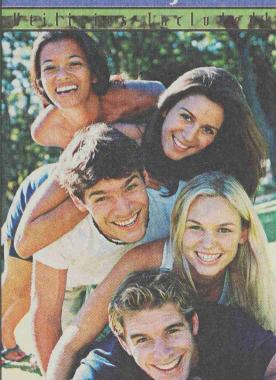
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The fashions we carry

Ashley Hink Senior Staff Writer

When getting ready to go out last night, I flirted with the regular ensemble of jeans, pumps, a fun little shirt, scarf and whatever accessories matched the color scheme. Yet, bored of my basics and conflicted by the fear of looking like every other chick in the bar, I bucked up and built the bravery to wear sexy black fishnets, a black mini-skirt, a fabulous sequined tank, and my colorful new bracelets reading "ASH" and "FREE" in bold, silver letters

Girls shot glares across the bar that easily were interpreted as "That girl must be such a slut" or "I can't believe she's wearing that." My fashion adventure was unwelcome by the mostly stiff and stuck-up crowd, but as I confidently walked through the cramped rooms, I knew that Carrie Bradshaw would be proud. Regardless of the glares, the outfit represented me - no, not a slut or easy club bunny, but just a girl letting her hair down and having some fun. The ladies of "Sex and the

City" were very different and distinct characters, and the clothes they wore represented not only their extreme personalities, but also their feelings. Patricia Fields cleverly designed the creations, and the clothes and accessories that adorned the characters became much more than costumes. Fashion and style became an unprece-dented aspect of the characters

lives and of the show.

While women tuned in from small towns in the middle of West Virginia and more metropolitan areas like Raleigh, they were exposed to an entirely new world of clothing, shoes and accessories that the local Sears and Belk surely did not carry. The expensive designer clothing that draped Carrie, Miranda, Samantha and Charlotte made "Sex" a fashion icon and, not to mention, Manolo Blahnik a household name.

Carrie Bradshaw, the fun, youthful and witty writer, ap propriately pushed the envelope with her edgy fashion sense, in addition to draining her bank account. The need for curtains, household repairs and even rent came second to her pricey weekly excursions at Barneys.

A self-proclaimed shoe addict and glutton for high-end designer names, Carrie loved fashion and was able to sport anything from the latest trends to timeless classic

She wore simple Calvin Klein dresses to weddings, suits that were oh-so Jackie Kennedy when dating a politician, \$7 vintage dresses with \$300 stilet-



Although "Sex and the City" is long gone, its influence on women

tos while shopping in SoHo, vibrant and wild Dolce & Ga bana dresses to parties, well-tailored Vivienne Westwood skirt suits to work and amazing Donna Karan gowns to formal events. Carrie wore clothing appropriate to the setting without ever sacrificing her unique and eclectic style. From hip Sex Pistols T-shirts to amazing Versace Couture gowns, she made fashion fun and all her own.

Miranda Hobbes, the rigid lawyer and perfectionist, often wore business suits that depicted her professional persona. When and if letting go, she wore simple contemporary prints and assual presentles by prints and casual ensembles by Club Monaco, Calvin Klein and Marc Jacobs, to name a few. Charlotte York, always true to

form, wore girly, sophisticated clothing that never deviated from her Upper East Side life. Burberry plaids, Channel coats, headbands and an endless array of flower-printed dresses filled Charlotte's closet and perfectly represented her innocence and romantic idealism. When wearing clothes (which

wasn't often), the sexy and out-spoken PR executive Samantha Jones wore bright colored femi-nine suits and slinky, suggestive dresses - of course, without underwear. Gucci suits, Celine leather pants and Fendi handbags were included in Saman tha's professional wardrobe, but dresses with plunging necklines and incredibly short hemlines were among her, ah, sex attire. The beautiful and hardly af-

fordable clothing represented who these women were, from sex kittens to business professionals and mothers-to-be. However, the costumes never sacrificed style and the power of status labels for functionality. Shallow, yes, but the ridiculous shoe obsessions and handbag collections represented more

than a price tag. Girls terrified of becoming working mothers and wives that hand in slinky silk shirts for stretch pants and themed sweaters were able to see these dynamic women take on such roles without giving up their ability to be sexy and stylish.

In addition to offering up lasting fashion inspiration, "Sex" certainly sparked quite a few trends throughout its six-year run. Carrie's gold nameplate necklace, enormous flower pin and diamond horse-shoe necklaces became all the rage and short of demand as women everywhere rushed to get their hands on them. Fendi baguettes, Christian Dior handbags and fabulous thrift store finds also became popular

among audiences too.
Yet, nothing became better known and desired than the plethora of shoes adored and worn by the women of "Sex." While anywhere from \$300 to more than \$1000 a pop, the Jimmy Choo and Manolo Blahnik shoes became the objects of affection for women ev erywhere and, for some, worth

From the trends to per-sonal style and statements, the fashion on "Sex and the City" became an important aspect of the show. The clothes and accessories embodied everything about these women - financial power, independence, sexines professionalism, motherhood and beauty.

Fashion became a representa-

tion of the characters themselves, and no one else. So, for young women everywhere, "Sex" was an icon for fashion freedom. While we still might be far from Manolo Blahnik affordability, we can wear our short skirts and fishnets without insinuating sex, but instead, just being a little like Carrie. SHH...IT'S ABOUT SEX

Worth the wait

Women take a long time to get ready to go out. Why do guys think they have made some discovery when they realize how

little time they take to

get ready

to ladies? How

would the

world react

if we never took the

compared



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and neces satize our hair? Makeup is a gift the gods granted, and we cannot help

but utilize it to the full effect. Women have to throw a lot of attention into getting ready Men have it creepily easy. The male time span to get ready can be as little as 15 minutes whereas we ladies can take up to

three hours. How ironic: the attention women need to get ready paral-lels the time and frustration it takes for us to reach climax Some of us have not yet realized our potential for dressing up, but the reality that all females have the ability to get ready and shine. The event might take longer than the masculine mechanism even though it is

completely unfair that they can "get ready" faster than we can.

The other day I was sitting in student health next to some other patients while I waited for my usual refill of anti-baby pills. I was half eavesdropping as a girl up at the window was receiving her medicine and getting an explanation as to why her birth control had been changed.

"The only side effect should be a slight..." — at this point the drug lady began whispering, and of course all of the sicklies and I leaned forward with full blown interest. I immediately snapped at some guy, "Did she just say a 'slight lack of sexual drive"?!"

It was my turn next, and I held my breath as I approached the counter, but I was simply handed over an inconspicuous brown bag. I was fully relieved, assuming that my prescription had remained the same. How-ever, as I reached Price Music Center, sat down on the brick wall in front and waited on a friend, I discovered the hor-rible truth! No longer did the tiny pills run circular in a hard, white case, but in straight lines contained in something blue

and floppy.

I ripped open the package and frantically scanned the patient

information sheets for notices of sexual drive deprivation. Out of nowhere, a gust of wind blew everything all over Cates Avenue: little brown bags, information sheets and blue, floppy containers! Like a madwoman I attempted to gather my things, all the while anticipating the libidoless life I had to look for

ward to with my new drug. How could life be so unfair? Already we girls have issues about dressing up to go out in a short amount of time, but what would become of us if we lost the sexual drive we had to begin with? The whole affair of "getting ready" would be lost. We might as well go out with unshaven legs and greasy hair. Stocks for Revlon and Maybel

line would drop tremendously.
As it turns out, I fretted with
my friend for absolutely nothing. The "slight lack of sexual drive" was actually a mumbled slight ache of stomach or

I thought about how taking a long time to get ready is not such a big deal at all. The more time and care women put into getting ready, the more everyone will appreciate the result.

Liesl will be fixing her hair for Isclouse@unity.ncsu.edu

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If you know the answer to these questions, congratulations, have a piece of cake. If you didn't know, better luck next time.

Why the history lesson? Founder's Day is Sunday.

N.C. State was founded on March 7 1887. A group of young idealists called the Watauga Club lobbied the General Assembly to found a land-grant university that focused on agriculture and engineering. Thus, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts formed. In 1889, Alexander Q. Holladay became N.C. A&M's first presi-

years, 12 chancellors and five name changes, NCSU is continuing its mission as a Research I, land-grant institution and educating thousands of North Carolinians every year.

Every year, the Alumni Association and university present the Watauga Medal to recipients who have given themselves to NCSU. A dinner is held in their honor. But beyond that, there is not much celebration.

The Alumni Association Student Ambassador Program passed out cake and free T-shirts to students Monday in the Brickyard, but other than that, there was no student celebration planned.

This is a genuine opportunity to bring the student body, faculty and staff together to celebrate everything.

NCSU needs to remind us just what we are here to do: to educate and to

Just like Homecoming, Founder's Day is in danger of becoming a non-event, where the only people that observe it are

administrators, donors and alumni. Students are looking for traditions to rally behind. There is no better time to start a tradition than to have a Founder's Day celebration.

It could be coupled with a men's basketball game, as Homecoming is with football. There could be a week of events going on in the Brickyard. Student Government and the Alumni Association could team up and plan events that would energize the student body and commemorate the founding of our institution.

Carolina has University Day, where the university gets together for one big academic ceremony, like a convocation service. This is also an option for NCSU. Combining a ceremony like this with the annual Harrison Lecture would serve very well.

It is time for us to properly celebrate that in a well-mannered, dignified and fun way that involves everyone on cam-

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Three roads for Social Security

Rob Jailall looks at the ailing Social Security program and what has to be done to save it for the next generation of senior citizens: the Baby Boomers.

I fully expect not to see a single cent from Social Security. As someone who will (hopefully) be entering the workforce soon, it pains me to think

that I will be pay-ing for something that will give me no return. Thus,

I am hoping that Alan Greenspan's unusually ver-

bose, grim com-

ments about Social Security

will precipitate

in some sort of

solution to my

Social Security

problem. As it stands, people my age will pay much in Social Security taxes

but for naught.

Three types of solutions exist for reforming social security: creating a social security lockbox, switching

a social security lockbox, switching to private investment accounts and eliminating social security.

Under the lockbox plan, the government would basically create a new

trust fund that could not be raided and pay benefits out of that, similar to

social security's original conception. Clearly, the lockbox idea came from

no extra money left from paying out

meaningful size.

yearly benefits to build up a savings of

The government tax surpluses from

when Al Gore popularized the "lock-box" term don't exist anymore as a

credible starting point for a new trust

reality that the government will likely not be able to restrain itself from tap-

ping an idle pile of cash in the face of fiscal defects. This reality seems all too

true during the term of an exception-ally spendthrift administration and

possible (supposed) emergency ex-

petual war on terror with many

This plan also faces the political

Robert Jailall

penses such as Iraq.
The second plan involves creating private investment accounts to which some portion of Social Security revenues would be diverted. The idea is that individuals could get better returns on their contribution by invest-ing in stocks and bonds rather than just taking the benefits the govern-ment will pay at retirement.

For my generation, this is especially more attractive if we expect to see no Social Security benefits.

This plan, however, also shows its

pre-recession origins. For each dol-lar that the government diverts into a personal investment account, the government needs another dollar to continue to pay out current benefits. Without a surplus, it is much harder for the government to cover diverted

One thing people might still grit their teeth over is the fact that the personal account plan would still be a tax - an involuntary withholding from a worker's paycheck, but with higher returns.

The promise of higher returns over Social Security still remains murky because one's return from Social Security is dependent on demographic. sive, lower income people actually do pretty well relative to personal investment accounts. In some cases, one can actually be worse off under private investment accounts because the plan

is not progressive.

One of the harder to analyze aspects of the private accounts plan is how will the flood of new Social Security money affect asset markets? It is conceivable that injecting such a large amount of cash into markets would lead to bubble dynamics that would seem desirable from a capital gains stand point, but would be unhealthy economically, Such consequences have had little public discussion even

though they merit it.

The third most popular option is a simple one - give people their money back and get rid of Social Security altogether. Of the three plans, this is probably the worst. The fact of the matter is that if there is anyone who can match the government in its fiscal irresponsibility, it is the American citizen. I don't know if it can be called a long-term trend or not, but the average American shows a much greater propensity to take on debt rather than to save or invest.

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It is likely that citizens will take their returned taxes and spend it all, and when they get old, they will use the power of the old folks' vote to vote themselves benefits, once again burdening younger generations. Trading an old mess for a new one cannot count as progress. count as progress.

Throughout this discussion, one might wonder how is it that the U.S. healthcare and retirement picture seems so bleak when Canada and many European countries seem to have gotten this problem solved. America's current quandary stems from spending choices it made long

ago. The United States chose low taxes Security. European countries did not pick defense or low taxes, so it only makes sense that they are able to have universal healthcare programs.

In this light, the hat trick the United

States is trying to pull off may be impossible if it is not willing to make some tradeoffs.

At this point, I would not mind tradeoffs because anything is bet-ter than the clearly losing situation of paying for benefits that I will not

Robert favors plan four: eliminate old people. E-mail him at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

Stopping animal overpopulation

You don't have to be a contestant on "The Price is Right" to appreciate spaying and neutering your animals. Christin Liverance explains why.

There's some sad news for animal lovers in North Carolina lately. You might want to cover Spot's ears for this one. Nearly 17,000 unwanted pets were



Christin Liverance

found or dropped off at local shelters in Wake County last year. Out of those 17,000 widdle doggies and kitties, 10,000 were euthanized just to make room for even more homeless animals. I'm no vegetar-

ian, tree-hugging, PETA fanatic, but

the fact that thousands of animals are put to sleep in Wake County alone is enough to upset me quite a bit.

Pet overpopulation is also the leading

killer of dogs and cats in America. This is pretty sad considering humans have control over this to a cer-tain degree and seemingly do nothing about it. Domesticated animal over population is a problem that could very easily be stopped if people would just have their pets spayed and neu-

Another thing that bothers me is that people like to complain about a whole lotta nothing. That whole lotta nothing could save thousands of innocent

Instead the issue becomes a whinefest about what it will cost *me* and why I'm so special that I should never be put out for the betterment of society.

People are upset about a new propos-al being discussed in North Carolina because it would force those with even small numbers of breeding animals to have permits and licenses for them and pay increased license fees.

There will also be more regulations and fines for those who choose not to

So what's wrong with that? If you're that hard up that you can't afford a license to breed your pets, then maybe you shouldn't have the responsibility of owning a pet in the first place.

Owning pets requires money to care for them, and these fees should be factored into the cost of owning a dog or

I don't really like the fact that unwanted animals are euthanized in the first place, it's somewhat inhumane in the very least, killing the things we cannot take care of.

I also have to admit, however, that I don't see a better solution.

You have thousands of animals that no one wants, what are you supposed

Let them run free in the streets? Send them to a colony on the moon?

Oftentimes, I don't think animals get a lot of respect in our society to begin

Yes, they are animals, living things that are not quite on our intellectual and evolutional level, but they deserve some rights too.

Instead, we put them in zoos, move out of an apartment and leave them to fend for themselves, we dump them on the streets when we've had enough, we use them for fighting and other bizarre forms of entertainment (who ever decided bull-fighting was a good idea?), we take over their natural homes with our apartment complexes and shopping malls and we let Fido outside every day to sew his wild oats, fathering bastard puppies all over the

Triangle.
People need to stop whining about measly license fees and start think-ing about what is best for our society and most humane for our four-legged

friends.

The state is obviously trying to regulate spaying and neutering because it has become a great problem. They're not doing it to put out Mary Jones, owner of three Pomeranian show dogs.

The people who are complaining also need to realize that some of our tax

dollars are being spent on the capture, housing, euthanization and disposal of these homeless animals.

So either way, we're paying the price. Spaying and neutering is available at ow costs for those who need it. SNAP-NC is a non-profit organization with several locations around North Carolina that provide low-cost spay and neuter services to those who need it.

Many of us are at the point in our lives where we are moving out on our own, out of our parents' houses, out of the dorms and into apartments and townhomes. Having your own place often means you get the privilege of

owning your own pet.
College students can play a major role in solving the problem of animal overpopulation by having their dogs and cats spayed and neutered.

Spaying or neutering has other benefits for pet owners as well. It can also cause pets to be less aggressive and can

increase their chances of a longer life.

Those who are considering pet "parenthood" should also think seriously about adopting a pet from a local shelter rather than buying a puppy from a breader.

It's pretty sad that breeders are selling puppies for hundreds of dollars while thousands of dogs sit in shelters waiting to be adopted for free.

Adopting a pet is not only less expensive, but it helps get unwanted animals off the streets and into loving homes. You can find just about any breed of dog or cat you'd want in one of the many animal shelters in the state.

Oftentimes these animals are already spayed or neutered, up to date with shots, and have some training as well.

Animals breed when they get the chance, they don't know any better. However, we can stop the growing

problem before it gets even more out

Agree with Christin? Let her know what you think at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.



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Now his son will leave as part of one of the most prolific teams since that era, even if it's teams since that era, even if it's caught in a downward spiral. State (18-8, 10-5 ACC) had won 10 games in the ACC just once since 1974 entering this season. Roach spent the weeks leading up to the game assessing his

future with the team, consulting his family and fellow seniors before a Tuesday meeting with Sendek yielded a final decision: it was, in the scruffy blonde-headed forward's words, "time

I came in with Scooter and Marcus, so it'd be special if I went out with the two," said Roach, who is set to graduate in December 2004 with a degree in

business management.

The coach responded by given ing him the surprise start, not notifying Roach until he came into the team's meeting room 10 minutes before the game and saw his name written on the grease board.

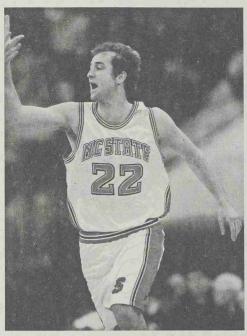
In the second half of the game as his team started to come back, Roach settled into his usual role, standing up, red warm-up jersey back on, to ap-plaud teammates entering and exiting the game. Sometimes, he would sit on his hands in nervousness, those same hands that gave State the early lead and momentum it failed to par-lay into a win that would have clinched second place in the

league.
"I wish it would have energized us more," Sendek said.
"I'm very happy for Will, he's
going to be very successful in
whatever he does in life."
Too bad his team couldn't

have succeeded in his final home game.

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Will Roach reacts after hitting
a 3-pointer Wednesday night.
Roach's points were the first of
the night for State.



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Wolfpack sweeps LeMoyne

Completes Sweep of LeMoyneBehind a solid pitching performance from Phillip

• Davidson and five relievers, State was able to sweep the series against LeMoyne with an 8-2 win.

Andrew Tanker

N.C. State got a burst of power from Jake Muyco as he had four RBI to lead the Wolfpack over LeMoyne, 8-2, Wednesday af-

When Muyco came up to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning, State was winning 4-2 and had the bases loaded. Muyco then hit a double down the left field line to give State a 7-2 advantage that ended up to be the turning point of the afternoon.

"His ball was running into righties, so I was looking in, and he threw a fastball in, I was zone hitting and put a good swing on said Muyco.

State got yet another brilliant performance from its extraordinary pitching staff as they allowed only seven hits and not a single walk on the day.
State's starter, Phillip Davidson,

got the win on his first appearance of the season by pitching 5 1/3 innings, striking out five batters, while only having to throw a total of 62 pitches.

"We were going to pull Phil af-ter the fifth to get him ready for San Diego State, but his pitch count was so low we wanted to get him back out for the sixth inning," said Coach Avent. Pack when they loaded the bases in the bottom of the first inning with no outs. Mike Jensen then got an RBI coming from a fielder' choice followed by a sacrifice fly by first baseman David Hicks.

important piece of the offense to-day as he started the game with three consecutive hits in the lead off slot.

things happen, try to score some runs, getting to score first is probably the most important," said Camp. "It sets the tone when the first guy getting on, then ever body thinks they can and it rolls on from there."

In the second inning, LeMoyne's arrant play in the field led to another Pack run stemming from a failed pick off attempt on

cushion gave us a little breathing room, which was the difference in

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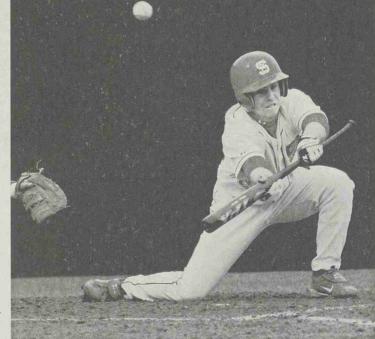
The lead quickly built for the Sophomore Matt Camp was an

"As a lead off hitter, you've got to get on base and make some

an error by the catcher, which again scored Camp.
"I thought we did a great job of getting three runs early, then the fourth run against a guy that was throwing pretty well," said Avent. "I thought that four run

diving catch by shortstop on a bunt highlighted the fifth inning as they were able to stop the Dolphins from gaining any momentum. In the bottom Wolfpack lead to 4-0 when he hit

Davidson gave up consecutive doubles to start the sixth inning that led to the parade of relievers starting with Brandon Shipwash



Jonathan Diaz attempts to lay down a bunt during State's victory over LeMoyne at Doak Field.

who let in the inherited runner

on a squeeze play.

The last run of the game was scored on a wild pitch after Muyco's bases-clearing double which gave the final score of 8-2

'We had a really good game plan and they're a really aggressive team so we tried to throw breaking balls, let them chase them and get themselves out, and we did that pretty effectively," said

State used a total of six pitchers during the game and only gave up two hits through the 3 2/3 innings of bullpen work.

"We knew we had a lot of pitching, the fact that we may be 15 deep in pitching is a good thing but it's hard to use that many guys," said Avent.

Three of the relievers that got to pitch are either freshmen or sophomores showing State's youthful depth.

The win kept State undefeated at 9-0 on the season and pushed LeMoyne to 0-5. State is now leaving to play a three game road trip at San Diego State, and will be back to play at home on March 9 against George Mason.

Pack names defensive coordinator

Sports Staff Report
In a released statement, Wolfpack football coach Chuck Amato announced the naming of a new defensive coordinator Wednesday. Reggie Herring, defensive coordinator at Clemson from 1997-2001 and Houston Texans linebackers coach for the last two seasons, returns to the ACC to take command of N.C. State's defensive unit, one that ranked in the bottom-third of the ACC in 2003 in terms of total defense.

Reggie is a tough, intense coach," Amato said. "He played that way and he coaches that way - in fact, vhenever somebody talks about him, the word 'intensity' is always used. He's great with his players and is an outstanding leader with a proven track record at the college and professional levels. The move comes two weeks after Rutgers hired State safeties coach Chris Demarest. Herring graduated form Florida State in 1981 and was a three-year starter for linebacker for the Seminoles. Ironically, the year after Herring graduated from FSU, Amato joined the football staff there as an assistant coach.



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Senior night spoilage

MARYLAND RUINS N.C STATE'S SENIOR NIGHT, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE PACK'S NUMEROUS TURNOVERS, LEADING TO THE TEAM'S SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS AT HOME.

Andrew B. Carter

It was the type of situation made for seniors on senior night, the kind that causes college basketball players and highlight film producers to salivate. It possessed all the makings Wednesday night at the RBC Center in the final moments: time ticking, intensity increasing, hearts pounding hearts pounding.

The only thing missing was the story-

book ending.
Senior Marcus Melvin twice missed 3-pointers in the final 22 seconds, twice misfiring on attempts from the right wing with Maryland defenders swarming. In an ironic twist, junior Julius Hodge, who finished with a game-high 27 points, nailed a 3 as the final buzzer blared, but it didn't matter as N.C. State lost a thriller to Maryland, 70-69.

With less than a minute to play and the home crowd buzzing, State (18-8, 10-5 ACC) trailed Maryland (15-11, 6-9) 68-66 and few could doubt which

State player would get the ball with the shot clock melting.

As expected, the possession landed in the hands of Melvin, the senior who finished with 22 points, including 15 in the first half that kept State in the game the first hair that kept State in the game early. The defense pressuring, Melvin heaved an off-balance 3-point attempt over two Terrapins from the right wing that bounced high off the rim.

Hodge fouled Jamar Smith on the rebound, who hit one of two free throws to put Maryland up three with 17 seconds

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After Smith's free throw, Maryland coach Gary Williams called a 30-second timeout, which gave State time to draw up something, anything, to tie the

On its possession, State took its time before Melvin launched another 3 -- almost from the same spot as his previous miss -- that hit the backboard and rim before falling to the court with just four seconds to play. Hodge again fouled Smith, who put the game out of reach

with another free throw.
"I wanted to take those shots," Melvin said. "Twe been in that situation plenty of times in my career here. They didn't fall, things didn't go like I wanted them to, but I've had my share of shotts to go down when the game is on the line."

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Melvin hit his share of shots on this Melvin int his snare of snots on this night, too. The 6-foot-8 Fayetteville native was nearly the only obstacle that kept Maryland from blowing the game open by halftime. Led by flammable John Gilchrist's 15 first-half points, the Terps led by as much as 17 in the first half before two Melvin 3s late in the half brought State to within 10 at intermission. For the second consecutive game, the Pack looked slow, out of sync and discombobulated offensively in the

and discombobulated offensively in the game's first 20 minutes.

Former walk-on Will Roach, a senior academically, started the contest and drained a 3 from the right wing a minute into the game. With the crowd rocking from Roach's shot, the Pack couldn't capitalize despite its momentum. State didn't score again for almost five minutes. didn't score again for almost five minutes as Maryland gained control. In Sunday's loss to North Carolina,

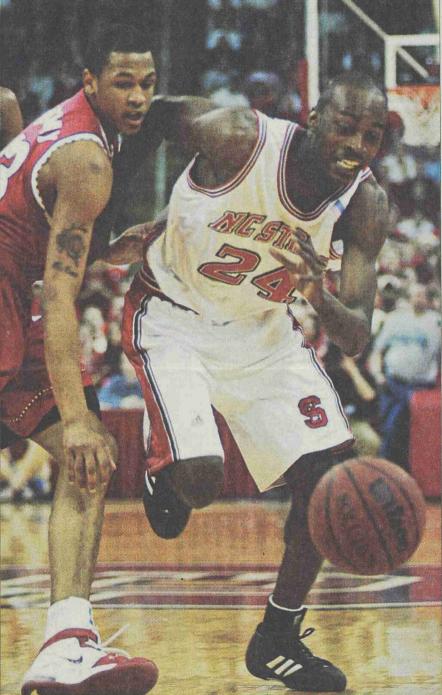
State started the game in similar fash-

ion.
"That's something we can't do, especially against talented teams," coach Herb Sendek said. "We haven't started the game we wanted to, but you can't analyze that too much because we've also had games where we got off to a good start, but then had a bad second half."

Still, the hole No. 16 State dug couldn't have helped. By the time State started to play, it was already down well into double digits.

"If you don't play for 40 minutes, it's hard to win," said Pack forward Ilian Evtimov, who finished with just eight points but hit two big 3s in State's sec-

State did its best to make up for the lackluster start by playing maybe twice as hard in the second half of a game that will result in more than a few bruises for those involved. Amid flying bodies, slap-



Julius Hodge, who scored 27 points in the Wolfpack's one-point loss to Maryland, battles Chris McCray for a loose ball.



Surrounded by family, Will Roach waves to the crowd during senior night festivities.

ping hands and game-face stares, State clawed its way back. Melvin began what would be an 18-6 run to start the half with a 3, and Evtimov ended the spurt with the second of two 3s from the left

side. That shot gave State a 52-50 lead, its

first of the game, with 14:43 to play.

After the initial run to start the half,
Melvin cooled but Hodge began to heat up. The junior from Harlem scored 16 second-half points, including two plays that tied the game. He also came up with

a few key blocks to deny Maryland. State and Maryland traded ties and lead changes over the next 10 minutes before a Gilchrist dunk put the Terps up

for good at 64-62 with 4:43 to play.
Smith started that play for Maryland, knocking the ball out Evtimov's hands while the redshirt-sophomore stood near midcourt.

He came out of nowhere. I didn't see him," Evtimov said. " I wasn't aware he was behind me."

Maryland pushed its lead to six with nearly two minutes remaining, but State cut it down to 68-66 when Melvin hit two free throws with 1:17 to play.

"Down the stretch, we've got to convert and make plays," Melvin said. Instead, the Pack, who finished with19 turnovers, suffered several mental

lapses.
Despite that, Melvin still had a chance to put his team ahead, or at least tie, in the final moments.

"They knew the ball was coming to me down the stretch," he said. "I didn't feel any pressure or anything. I wanted to put the ball up and shoot my normal shot Things didn't go the way I wanted.'

Different beginning, familiar ending

Herb Sendek got it right this time

His team, though, still didn't.



Middleton

A starter for the first time redshirt-junior Will Roach played the part of a senior Wednesday night, as Send-ek gave him the appropriate recognition for a player in his final year of the

program by inserting him into the starting lineup and allowing him to play the first two minutes of the

A classy move that should have sparked his team to an energetic

sparked his team to an energetic start — one that even included Roach making his only shot attempt in the game, his first points since Nov. 21 — did the exact opposite, a wary sign considering the late nature of the season.

State fell behind in the first half for the third straight game at home and even though it came back to make it more than a game after intermission, it was the first 15 minutes of the affair that cost it the win, turning a celebration of the careers turning a celebration of the careers of three into the Wolfpack's second

home loss in as many games.

Before the loss in a ceremony honoring fellow seniors Marcus Melvin and the injured Scooter Sherrill, Roach got more than the pomp and circumstance of the sometimesmelodramatic event. In addition to being honored at midcourt before the game with his family to receive the obligatory framed jersey, he started and played two minutes, even though he didn't necessarily

I wanted to tell him [Sendek] We're already down one starter [Sherrill], don't handicap us anymore by putting me in there," he said. "I owe this program so much; best experience of my life."

Roach showed that by going out there and making the most of his minutes.

minutes.

He scored the Pack's first basket, a
3-pointer from the wing set up by a
pretty pump fake. In fact, those were
the only State points for the first 4:
51 of the contest, as Maryland raced
out to a quick 11-3 lead it would relinquish just three times: State never linquish just three times; State never led by more than two points

"We just started off real slow," Roach said, stating the obvious.

Sendek in 2000 chose not to start senior Tim Wells, a fairly significant reserve for the Pack that year, during the final home game of the season against ACC Tournament play-in invitee Clemson. State paid for disturbance of the Tobacco Road basketball gods when the Tigers upset State and spoiled the afternoon, much like Maryland did Wednesday

game. The Raleigh native and 2000 graduate of Broughton High School, grew up following his grandfather to Reynolds Coliseum, "coming to every N.C. State game since he was in diapers," said father Tommy, N.C. State class of 1972.

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