



World War II archives, manuscripts on display

"Perceptions of War: State College Alumni Remember World War II," an exhibit of archives and manuscripts, will be on display at N.C. State's D.H. Hill Library from April 4 through July 31.

Photographs, letters, programs, magazines and other memorabilia from the University Archives and manuscript collections comprise the exhibit. It is presented by the NCSU Libraries' Special Collections Department.

A variety of alumni experiences during World War II, both on and off the NCSU campus and ranging from the tragic to the romantic, will be represented in the display.

The exhibit will be on the Mezzanine level of D.H. Hill, available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call David Jackson at 515-8119.

Discussion on eating disorders to be held

N.C. State's Women's Center will sponsor a discussion on eating disorders on March 20 from noon to 1 p.m.

The discussion is part of the Women's Center's program agenda for Women's History Month and is entitled, "When the 'F' had New Meaning: Food, Eating Disorders, & Women." The discussion will be held in the Women's Center in room B-18 of Nelson Hall.

Clarification

In the story "Deflate surrounding professor's job escalates" which appeared in the March 5 edition of Technician, professor Katherine Frazier was not given the opportunity to directly respond to quotes about her character and performance on the job. Quotes from Frazier did appear in the story, but they were not in regard to the specific accusations made by Technician's source.

Technician apologizes to Frazier for not contacting her in order to respond directly to the accusations and regrets any confusion this may have caused our readers.

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Public Safety investigates alleged hazing

■ A Pi Kappa Phi pledge was subjected to a severe punishment for missing a fraternity house cleanup session.

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

Eight fraternity pledges are being questioned about their alleged involvement in a hazing incident that took place outside of the Pi Kappa Phi house on Feb. 22.

The pledges allegedly used Saran Wrap, a popular brand of plastic food wrap, to bind another fraternity pledge to a tree after he missed a fraternity house cleanup session, N.C. State Public Safety Officer Ben Franklin said.

"The subject was saran-wrapped to the tree from his ankles to his neck," Franklin said in a crime report. "He was lifted slightly off the ground where only the tips of his toes were touching the ground."

The victim could not move any part of his body except his head because of the wrapping. The wrapping also restricted the circulation of the victim's blood to his legs, Franklin said. The victim's back was against the tree and he was facing the road in front of the fraternity house.

The fraternity pledges allegedly placed a number of items under the Saran Wrap in order to make the victim look like a woman.

"They had placed clear plastic cups on his chest to imitate the breasts of a woman and they had

"They said they were playing a prank..."

— Ben Franklin
Public Safety Officer

placed leaves over his crotch area to imitate the public area of a woman," Franklin said.

The pledges also allegedly placed a pair of men's underwear over the victim's head, which completely restricted his sight.

The victim had been wrapped to the tree for approximately 15 minutes before Franklin cut him down. The victim was hardly cognizant as Franklin cut him from the tree.

After the Saran Wrap was removed, the victim immediately fell to the ground without attempting to break his own fall, Franklin said.

There was alcohol on the victim's breath, Franklin said. The victim, however, claimed he had not drunk any alcohol since the night before the hazing incident.

After the victim was cut from the tree, the fraternity house warden arrived. He told Franklin that the eight pledges were punishing the victim because he was late for house cleanup. Franklin then questioned the eight pledges who allegedly wrapped the victim to the tree.

"They said they were playing a prank on [the victim] for being late to cleanup and didn't mean

any harm," Franklin said.

The pledges also said no Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers or officers were involved in the incident.

The victim told Franklin that he was not currently when the pledges initiated the hazing. He said he knew some action would be taken against him after he missed cleanup.

The victim said the fraternity pledges were going to leave him wrapped to the tree for 45 minutes, which is the length of a typical house cleanup session.

The victim suffered a few minor injuries as a result of the hazing, Franklin said.

Pi Kappa Phi President Mike

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Welcome home



GLENN ABBEY/STAFF

Over 50 N.C. State students and Wolfpack fans welcome NCSU's men's basketball team home Sunday after the ACC basketball tournament. The team surprised many by defeating three ACC teams and making it to the final round of the tournament. For more info on the team's success, check out a wrapup of the ACC tournament on page 4.

NCSU commemorates 110th anniversary

■ A successful businessman came home to help NCSU celebrate its anniversary.

By KRISTEN SASS
STAFF WRITER

A night like this only comes once every 110 years.

N.C. State celebrated its 110th anniversary at the Annual Founders' Day Dinner held at the McKimmon Center on March 5. Throughout the program, faculty, contributors, and distinguished guests were inspired by NCSU graduate and keynote speaker William Nussey.

Nussey is one of NCSU's many success stories. He attended Enloe High School in Raleigh and entered NCSU as a Caldwell Scholar with an interest in robots. His speech fo-

cus on his experiences at NCSU and how they impacted his life.

During Nussey's sophomore year at NCSU, he started his own software company, which he called DaVinci Systems. Its main product became the 3rd most widely used e-mail service in the world. A few years after Nussey graduated, he sold DaVinci Systems to a company in Boston.

"The company was a fundamental experience in my life," Nussey said.

Throughout his speech, Nussey stressed the importance of the NCSU community. The impact of his friends and programs such as the Fellows Program offered him a well-rounded college experience, he said.

Nussey said the most important ideal that NCSU graduates can walk

away with is the "recognition that they're part of a community."

After graduating in 1987 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Nussey attended Harvard Business School for two years. He now works with Greylock Management Corporation in Boston.

After Nussey's speech, Chancellor Monteith presented three Watauga Medals to NCSU alumni.

The Watauga Medal is awarded to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the university. It was established in 1975 by the Board of Trustees and is considered the highest nonacademic award given by NCSU.

The first Watauga Medal was given to Leslie N. Booney Jr., a 1940 graduate and expert in architecture. His company has designed build-

ings across the state, including many of NCSU's distinctive buildings.

In addition to his many contributions and services to the university, Booney sponsors a scholarship for students in the School of Design. He accepted the award with humility and appreciation.

The next recipient of the award was Daniel C. Gunter Jr., president of Smith Textile Apron Co., Inc. He has served as the mayor of Gastonia and was elected by the North Carolina General Assembly to serve an eight-year term on the UNC Board of Governors. He is also president of the NCSU Student Aid Association and sponsors a John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarship.

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Senate calls for improved transportation, online voting

■ N.C. State's Student Senate is hoping to implement a number of changes in the near future.

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Student Senate is working on making many important changes in the upcoming year.

According to Senator Justine Wilson, a lot of new ideas for

change were generated at the Conference on Student Government Associations, a four-day seminar at Texas A&M University, which was attended by several Student Senators recently.

Among the new ideas being considered for implementation are online voting and an enhanced student transportation system.

According to Wilson, online voting for student government elections would have several advantages. Among those benefits would

be the decreased need for campaign advertising because each candidate could have a promotional web page.

Also, online voting could lessen or even negate the need for voting booths in upcoming years. The cost of staffing the polling booths allocated in the proposed 1997-1998 Student Government Budget is \$1000 a semester. With the implementation of online voting, this cost could be done away with.

Another idea the senate has for improving campus is an enhanced

transportation system for students.

According to Senate President Pro Tempore Jim Reinke, the senate will be looking into purchasing golf carts to patrol campus and offer rides to students who need them at night.

Also, a more comprehensive escort system is being envisioned.

"I would like to see something similar to Chapel Hill's point to point shuttle system for off-campus

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Senate: renew course repeat policy

■ A resolution opposing any change in the first year course repeat policy was introduced at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Students who were disappointed to see the course repeat without penalty policy replaced in 1995 may soon be even more dismayed to learn that the policy which replaced it could also be dropped soon.

In 1984, the course repeat without penalty policy was instituted to help undergraduate students maintain a good academic record. The policy allowed students to repeat as many as twelve credit hours at the 100 or 200 level.

A student who successfully completed the course for a second time could have the original grade points removed from the calculation of their cumulative GPA and replaced with the grade from their second attempt.

The first year course repeat policy, which replaced the old course repeat policy, currently allows students to repeat up to eight credit hours, provided that a D or F was made during the student's first year at NCSU and that the course is retaken within a calendar year.

As of the fall semester of 1998, this policy will no longer be in effect unless specific academic policy revisions occur to the contrary," according to the N.C. State Handbook for Advising and Teaching.

At the last Student Senate meeting, held on March 5, a resolution which opposed any further change to the current course repeat policy was introduced. The resolution, which was initiated by the Senate Academics Committee, states that "the NCSU Student Senate endorses the extension and continued use of the First Year Course Repeat Policy through the spring 2001 semester."

The resolution said more data needs to be gathered during this extended period by the Provost's office. Only after a sufficient amount of data has been gathered for review should the policy be continued, revised, or discontinued, according to the committee's recommendation.

The resolution also states that the Faculty Senate should review data collected regarding the course repeat policy and submit a recommendation based on that data by the fall semester of 1999. According to the committee, this should allow ample time for data to be gathered.

"We feel that this is a policy which is beneficial to students, and deserves more consideration," said Senator Aron Cummings.

The resolution will be reviewed and voted on by Student Senate at the next senate meeting.

NCSU's Faculty Senate recently endorsed a resolution similar to the Student Senate's. The Faculty Senate resolution called for the extension of the First Year Course Repeat Policy through the next four years.

Coach faces criminal charges

■ A coach at the University of Montana could be in big trouble.

By JENNIFER MCKEE
THE KAIMIN (U. OF MONTANA)

(U-WIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. — Following a UM police probe into slack bookkeeping by UM's Ski Team club, the county attorney's office expects to file criminal charges today against ousted coach Scott Rooney.

Missoula Deputy County Attorney Jim Mickelson didn't say Wednesday what charges he intended to file against Rooney.

Rooney, a former UM student, came under police suspicion last month after several members of the Ski Team complained that Rooney never delivered skis he'd promised after taking their money.

Rooney admitted earlier that he misspent dollars earmarked for other things, like skis and equipment, but told the Kaimin he had struck an agreement with some of the skiers to repay them out of his own pocket. Rooney didn't keep regular books, but spent money as it came in, according to an earlier interview.

The club now owes about \$12,000 and has no way to pay it back, said the club's new treasurer Keila Cross.

Rooney may have misrepresented himself when raising money for the club, UM Sgt. Dick Thurman told the Kaimin earlier in the investigation.

Rooney apparently flashed an "official-looking" business card to businesses known to contribute to other UM teams like football and basketball.

The club is not an official athletic team, but an ASUM recognized club like hockey, said ASUM business manager Jeff Merrick.

So far, only one regular UM donor has complained to the Grizzly Athletic Association about Rooney's money-raising tactics, said Director of Development Al Kemper, who handles donations for all UM athletic teams.

Senate

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as well as on-campus destinations," said Reinke. "This way, if you need a ride late at night, or if you need a designated driver, you can get one."

Another concern that Student Senate has for the upcoming year is the increased interaction between the senate and the student body regarding administrative difficulties.

According to Senator Wilson, one of the items of discussion at the seminar was how to transform the senate into a body which could direct student questions and concerns through the appropriate administrative channels. This way, if a student has a policy question or a concern, that person can go to student senate, which will in turn tell them the appropriate office or department to address.

Wilson said that this would encourage students to become more involved and would help them voice their concerns, which in turn would enhance faculty-student relations.

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Hazing

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Gatlin refused to comment on the hazing.

Pi Kappa Phi was already on social probation before the hazing incident occurred.

The hazing incident is being reviewed by NCSU's Office of Student Conduct. The pledges could be suspended or expelled from NCSU if they are convicted of hazing. Coordinator of Judicial Programs Paul Cousins said.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said hazing incidents rarely take place at NCSU. He said the Feb. 22 hazing was the first such incident to occur at NCSU in quite some time.

Watauga

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"NC State has given me a great honor," Gunter said.

The final recipient of the award was James A. Hackney III. He was a leader in the founding of NCSU's Centennial Campus as well as an officer on the Alumni Association and the College of Engineering Advisory Council.

"I am both honored and humbled," Hackney said upon accepting the award.

Throughout the night, one fact was clear: these extraordinary people are products of NCSU. In the words of Keith Harrod, chair of NCSU's Board of Trustees, "we do have a great deal to celebrate."

Juggling 101



Senior Ted Nugent shows off his juggling skills at the Brickyard.

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Sports

Wolfpack Nine stays real busy

■ The State baseball team had an up and down spring break.

By A. S. MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The rain and cold couldn't take away from the drama of N.C. State's first ACC match-up at Duke Saturday and Sunday, as the Pack took away one win in the three-game series.

State (15-7, 1-2) faced the Blue Devils after winning their last six. Friday's rain in Durham forced the two teams to play two seven-inning games Saturday at Jack Coombs Field.

Pack starter Brett Black (3-3) took the loss in the first game. Black pitched his third complete game of the season, but the Devils scored once in the fourth and three times in the fifth to win 4-1.

Bubba Scarce (3-1) started Saturday's second game. When Duke took the lead 3-1 in the third inning, Clay Eason came on in relief with one out. Eason pitched three and a third innings, allowing two hits and striking out six.

Eason, who has been hot all season, kept the Blue Devils at three runs and picked up his fourth win.

"I felt like I was on top of my game. I was a little wild to start out with, but [later] I felt like I had my best stuff so I was very confident while I was pitching," Eason said.

Senior outfielder Chris Combs pitched the seventh, earning his first save.

The excitement accelerated Sunday, as Dustin Baker (2-2) took the mound. Baker had pitched well in his latest outing against Navy, but he struggled against Duke as they managed nine runs in the first four innings.

When sophomore Scott Dobson came on in the fifth, he struck out the first two batters he faced with his powerful fastball. Duke coach Steve Traylor and home plate umpire John Kramer had a hard time with Dobson's lack of control when Duke catcher Gregg Maluchnik stepped up to the plate and had his chin shaved close. As Kramer issued a warning to Dobson, State coach Elliott Avent stormed from the dugout to protest.

After the dust settled on the diamond, the next pitch Dobson threw came close to Maluchnik's helmet, nearly knocking him down.

Dobson was ejected from the game and, as specified by NCAA rules, will receive an automatic four-game suspension. Dobson's ejection meant an automatic ejection for Avent, as well as a one-game suspension for the coach.

"It was horrendous. A terrible call, a sad situation," Avent said. "We didn't throw at anybody. It's a terrible call by the umpire and a terrible accusation by the Duke coach."

Avent was complimentary about Duke. "Duke played very, very well. You have to give them a lot of credit. Duke did a great job of swinging the bats and we left a lot of runs on the bases."

Despite all the ugliness, Tom Sergio was relaxed and confident as he talked about his latest landmark, having reached the 300 mark in career hits.

"It's a milestone. Having been here for four years it's

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Who's on first? During the Pack's 4-3 win over the Midies, Stephen Wolff races to the bag to retrieve another Navy fly-boy.

NIT in my house

First post-season game in six years

■ Danny Strong was loaded for Bears against Southwest Missouri State Wednesday night.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Somewhere, Jim Valvano must be must be smiling.

N.C. State's improbable post-season run continued Wednesday night with a 77-66 victory over the Southwest Missouri State Bears.

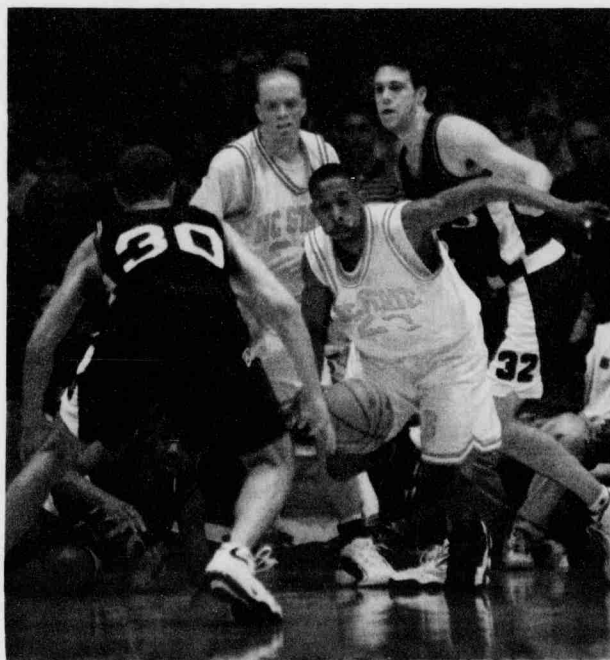
Not since the Valvano era has the men's basketball team done so much with so little.

Led by leading scorer Danny Strong, who had 25 points, the Wolfpack (17-14) overcame a size disadvantage to win its seventh game in eight outings.

Strong also hit seven crucial free throws down the stretch to snuff a late SMS rally and propel State into a second round NIT showdown against West Virginia tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

Twelve of Strong's game-high 25 points came from three-point land. The Wolfpack "center" also led all players with seven rebounds.

State coach Herb Sendek said Strong's ability to get the ball in the game's waning moments was



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Reynolds crowd comes up big for State

■ The Wolfpack faithful didn't disappoint Coach Herb Sendek and the Wolfpack Wednesday night.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Talk about your sixth man. To hear the coaches of Wednesday night's match-up between N.C. State and Southwest Missouri State talk, there were three keys to the Wolfpack's victory.

There was no doubt that State's three point shooting, coupled with the relative parity in rebounding (NCSU's much smaller line-up held a 24-23 edge), doomed the Bears. But both coaches cited an important third, albeit less-tangible factor: the crowd.

"It's a big-time atmosphere," SMS coach Steve Alford said. "It's the best atmosphere we've played in all year."

"Alford ought to know a little bit about "big-time" atmospheres. He was an All-American in his college days, playing for Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers during their heyday in the 1980's. Talk about "big-time."

What caught Alford's attention, not to mention his players', were the 10,200 fans that squeezed into Reynolds to celebrate the Pack's first post-season appearance in six years. This, despite the fact that the game

Game sold out

Tonight's game between State and West Virginia is sold out. Student tickets were distributed at 8 this morning.

The game will mark the ninth home sellout of the season for State. The second-round NIT matchup will be televised on ESPN, and is the sixth consecutive nationally-televised contest for the Pack.

10,200 people were in attendance for Wednesday's 77-66 State win over SW Missouri State, making it the largest crowd of any first round NIT game.

came smack in the middle of NCSU's Spring Break. And remember, this is just the NIT.

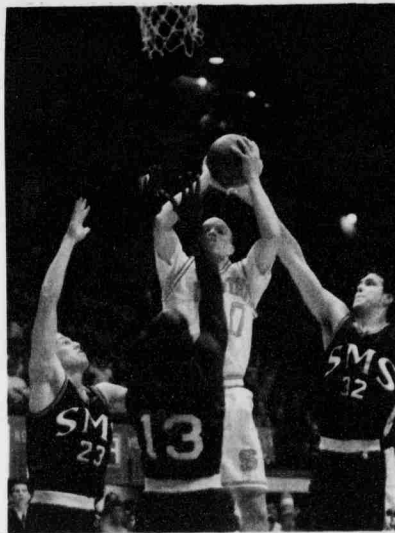
But State needed support, and the Wolfpack faithful responded accordingly, said first-year State coach Herb Sendek.

"I was taken aback by the crowd tonight," Sendek said. "I can't imagine a better home crowd than Reynolds."

This, coming from a guy whose coached at Kentucky, another one of those "big-time" atmospheres.

Rabid fans, sporting "Return to Glory" and "We Demand Respect" signs, as well as "The Pack is Back" tee-shirts were influential from the start. Their noise, along with some intense Wolfpack "D" had SMS

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SOURCE: FRANK BISHOP

BEAR-LY KEEPING UP WITH THE PACK. In keeping with the recent theme, C.C. Harrison gets ready to make an SMS defender look foolish (top). Jeremy Hyatt (20) gets ready to pull up and rip-around on a jumper right in the face of a Southwest Missouri State defender (below).

Season ends early for Wolfpack

■ The Wolfpack Women saw its season come to an end at the hands of Iowa.

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

STORRS, Conn.—One and done.

The end of the season surge that earned N.C. State a trip to the NCAA Tournament, came to an end when the State's post-season hopes were uprooted with a 56-50 first-round loss to ninth-seeded Iowa in the Midwest sub-regional held at No. 1-ranked Connecticut.

N.C. State 50
Iowa 56

A sluggish start and a virtually nonexistent outside game buried the Pack from the opening tip.

State scored just 15 points in the first ten minutes, and the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 32-25 lead by halftime.

Junior center Tangelia Smith scored 10 points for Iowa in the first half, controlling the paint, picking up two blocks along the way as well.

Tiffany Godden also added nine points from the inside for the Hawkeyes, who were able to score 11 points off of 10 N.C. State turnovers.

State's Umekei Webb and Chastity Melvin each finished the half with

six points apiece.

In the second half, State jumped out on offense at the start, holding Iowa to just one bucket in the first five minutes. With close to five and half minutes gone in the half, the inside duo of Melvin and junior pointy Peace Shepard went on a tear, combining for 14 points in seven minutes.

"Ni (Wallace) came over to me and told me that I had to step up my game," Melvin said of her increased intensity in the second half. "I really get hyped up when my teammates encourage me, and that was the boost that I needed."

Melvin's layup with just under 11 minutes gone gave State their first

lead since the 12-minute mark in the first half.

According to State coach Kay Yow, the outside game was the Pack's Achilles' heel throughout the game. State shot just 39 percent from the field in the game, and just one-of-10 from beyond the three-point arc.

"We had a number of good shots, our execution was just poor," Yow said.

With 7:25 left in the game, Tiffany Godden banked a jumper with no time left on the shot clock to bring the Hawkeyes with in two minutes.

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Wolfpack Notes

■ Break? State's athletes don't need no stinking spring break.

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

Gymnastics

State sets new school record. This time, it was Michigan State on the short end of another record-setting performance by the N.C. State gymnastics team. Sunday afternoon in East Lansing, the team scored a 195.525-193.775 victory over the Spartans and in the process breaking the Bubble Invite record of 195.475.

The high-water mark for the Pack was the vault, an event in which they not only finished first through third. Senior Liz Bernstein led the way with a 9.925 and junior Ashley Huttsell finished second with a 9.900, each tying their personal bests. Gemma Robison finished third with a personal best 9.850.

On the balance beam, the story was freshman Maggie Haney, who turned in one of the best performances in recent memory. She scored a 9.950, tying the record for highest score ever on the beam for the Pack. She earned a perfect 10.000 from one judge and a 9.900 from another.

Bernstein added to her first place vault finish with a first in the floor exercises. Her 9.900 was another

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CC Tournament

Men's Basketball:
Dick Paparo officiated all three of the State-UNC games this year.

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"I love N.C. State. I've been loving watching the way they play together."

-Ed Cota, UNC freshman guard, Sat. March 8, Greensboro

Heels end State's dream

Williams leads UNC-CH to 13th ACC title

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

GREENSBORO - When N.C. State and North Carolina met for the first time this season, the teams had a combined conference record of 0-6.

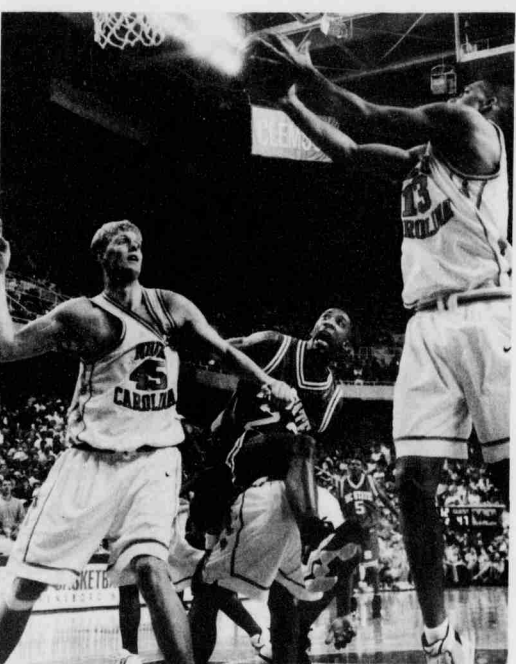
Oh, how the two coldest teams turned into the two hottest for their third and most unlikely meeting in the ACC Championship. Using a methodical passing game, an unnerving defense and an outstanding performance from C.C. Harrison, the eighth-seeded Wolfpack went from play-in participant to title hopeful.

But it was the Tar Heels, with a distinct height advantage - Serge Zwikker 7-foot-3 and Antawn Jamison 6-foot-7 -- and an extra day of rest which ended an improbable State run of four games in four days at the ACC Tournament with a 64-54 victory.

"There's a few things that give a coach greater satisfaction than seeing a team get better," first-year State coach Herb Sendek, whose team started 0-8 in league play, said. "There are many days if you said that this was going to happen, somebody would have committed you. This team never lost faith."

It was the two teams first tournament meeting since the 1987 championship won by the Wolfpack, 68-67. State's record against the Tar Heels in title games is 2-3.

For the better part of the second half, it looked like State would repeat its magical run of '87 by forcing 12 UNC-CH turnovers. On four chances, State could have tied the game, coming within two on a jumpshot by freshman Justin Gaine. At the 15:12 mark, 36-34.



SALVADOR FABIAN/HS/STAFF
SURGE OVER SERGE... The toast of the tournament was C.C. Harrison, who did everything from rebounding (top) to smilling.

Sparked by Gaine, State went on a 11-2 run.

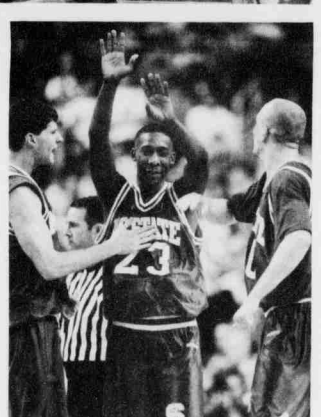
"He gave me the tired signal," Smith explained why he took Williams out. "I'm not that dumb."

Gaine, the point guard from nearby High Point who played his high school ball at Greensboro Day made ACC Rookie of the Year Ed Cota look like Eddie Vedder.

First he blocked a Cota jumper and the next trip down he picked Cota's pocket. His three-pointer at the 6:27 mark moved the score to 47-45.

Jamison awoke from his scoreless second-half slumber to score the next five points for UNC-CH. The All-ACC forward finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Despite turning the ball over only



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Dare to dream, dream to dance; Pack finds partner in NIT

The "Bionic Five" almost took the Pack all the way to the Big Dance.

By JASON KING
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

GREENSBORO -- It was a scene reminiscent of March past. Pack fans were talking about the "Cardiac Pack" and waving signs reading "Pack Power."

State was riding high on a six-game winning streak. That old Pack magic was back, and State was playing for the league's highest honor, the ACC Tournament crown.

Standing in its way was also a team playing out of its mind, arch-rival North Carolina, winners of 11 straight games. The Pack lost both regular season games against UNC, but the same went true with Duke and Maryland, two teams State upended to get to the championship matchup.

The last time State and Carolina met in the final was 1987, and there's now a banner hanging in Reynolds Coliseum to commemorate that one "Fate's Destiny."

OK -- so maybe the fairy tale didn't come completely true. But even a loss to the Tar Heels in the championship game can't undermine State's history-making run.

Never before had an eighth-seed made it to the final, especially one with no starter taller than 6-6 and one without one of its regular starters (freshman center Damon Thornton).

But the Pack began to play like a team when it counted, and believed in itself when the nay-sayers scoffed.

No two players were more impressive in the tournament than backcourt mates freshman Justin Gaine and junior C.C. Harrison.

Gaine played like a veteran in the stretch, committing only seven turnovers in the four games, several times the 6-foot guard found himself matched up against 7-foot-3 Goliath Serge Zwikker on defense.

"That was definitely a new match-up for me," Zwikker said. "I did my best and tried to keep in front of him."

Duke and Maryland couldn't stop Harrison if they put him in a straight jacket. Harrison smoked the nationally-ranked teams for 28 and 24 points, respectively, and had a team-high 13 against UNC to earn first-team tournament honors with Gaine.

Although the Wolfpack wouldn't admit it, fatigue had to play a part in the Pack's loss.

"Maybe it's not fair that they had to play four games and we had to play only three," Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "They may have been tired."

May have been tired, indeed. Gaine set a new single tournament record for minutes played with 160. State's top reserve, walk-on Luke Buffum, averaged 11 minutes a game, while the rest of the bench lasted five minutes of playing time for the tournament.

Maybe fatigue wasn't really a factor. The Pack proved it can compete with anybody because they believed they could.

"I guess we're just a team of destiny," Ishua Benjamin said after the Duke game.

Maybe. State could still win a championship. And even though it's not the ACC or NCAA, this team has proved itself, and made a believer out of everybody.

FINAL
UNC-CH 64, N.C. State 54

| FG | FT | Reb | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|----|---|---|---|----|------|----|
| State | 35 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 6 | |
| Shong | 40 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 8 | |
| Hyatt | 40 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 12 | |
| Benjamin | 40 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | |
| Gainey | 40 | 5 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 11 | |
| Harrison | 40 | 5 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | |
| Buffum | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | |
| Totals | 200 | 20 | 61 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 20 | 1217 | 65 |

Three-point goals: 10-32 (Strong 2-11, Hyatt 2-4, Benjamin 2-5, Gainey 1-5, Harrison 3-5). Turnovers: 3 (Hyatt 2, Harrison). Steals: 8 (Gainey 3, Strong 3, Benjamin 2).

SEMI-FINAL
N.C. State 65, Maryland 58

| FG | FT | Reb | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|----|---|----|------|----|
| State | 33 | 5 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 15 | |
| Shong | 40 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 10 | |
| Hyatt | 37 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | |
| Benjamin | 40 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | |
| Gainey | 40 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 9 | |
| Harrison | 40 | 9 | 18 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 24 | |
| Buffum | 10 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Totals | 200 | 22 | 46 | 15 | 21 | 6 | 19 | 1218 | 65 |

Three-point goals: 14 (Strong 3-5, Hyatt 0-1, Benjamin 0-3, Gainey 1-2, Harrison 2-3). Turnovers: 13 (Gainey 4, Harrison 2, Hyatt 2, Benjamin, Buffum, Strong). Steals: 10 (Harrison 4, Hyatt 3, Benjamin 2, Gainey).

QUARTER-FINAL
N.C. State 66, Duke 60

| FG | FT | Reb | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|----|---|----|----|
| State | 30 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 15 |
| Shong | 38 | 9 | 18 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 14 |
| Hyatt | 35 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Benjamin | 40 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Gainey | 40 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| Harrison | 40 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Buffum | 14 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wells | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 200 | 20 | 41 | 23 | 32 | 8 | 19 | 66 |

Three-point goals: 4-12 (Strong 1-5, Harrison 2-4, Hyatt 1-2, Benjamin 0-1). Turnovers: 9 (Benjamin 3, Harrison 2, Hyatt 2, Gainey, Strong). Steals: 5 (Gainey 2, Harrison, Hyatt, Strong).

PLAY-IN
N.C. State 60, Ga. Tech 46

| FG | FT | Reb | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|
| Go. Tech | 37 | 5 | 13 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 18 |
| Harping | 36 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 9 |
| Maddox | 27 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Elsmo | 27 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Floyd | 28 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Saunders | 36 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Morris | 10 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Babul | 11 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Machado | 14 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Cassidy | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 200 | 16 | 46 | 9 | 14 | 9 | 31 | 7 | 46 |

Three-point goals: 5-18 (Harping 3-7, Maddox 1-1, Floyd 0-2, Saunders 0-3, Morris 1-5). Turnovers: 13 (Elsmo 5, Saunders 3, Harping 2, Floyd). Steals: 2 (Waddox, Saunders).

All-ACC Tournament

| FIRST TEAM | SECOND TEAM |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Shammond Williams UNC | Keith Booth Maryland |
| C.C. Harrison N.C. State | Jeremy Heath N.C. State |
| Justin Gaine N.C. State | Darney Strong N.C. State |
| Tim Duncan Wake Forest | Serge Zwikker UNC |
| Antawn Jamison UNC | Ed Cota UNC |

The Wolfpack shines in A.C.C. Tournament

The iron-lunged Wolfpack surprised many in upset ACC Tournament wins.

By JAMES M. LAIL
SPORTS EDITOR

GREENSBORO -- Who could blame the N.C. State men's basketball team if the Wolfpack had decided to sit on its laurels after defeating Georgia Tech in the ACC Tournament play-in game? After all, you'd think it would be enough knowing that State had probably sealed an NIT bid after defeating the Yellow Jackets, 60-46.

Wrong.

"This team wants a lot more than an NIT bid," State guard Ishua Benjamin said. "Our whole objective was to win the tournament."

But to do that would be to do almost the impossible--four wins in four days. Not since 1939 had a current ACC team won four games in four days to take a conference title (Clemson, Southern Conference).

Standing in the way on Friday was the No. 1 seed Duke Blue Devils. Only once in the entire history of

"In the back of my mind I kept remembering those Duke fans chanting 'Show no mercy' when they blew us out at Duke."

-Justin Gaine, The Second Coming

to a 21-5 lead at the 11:30 mark. But the Pack battled back valiantly to overcome numerous double-digit deficits.

State cut the lead to five at 28-23 with just under three minutes left in the first half after holding Duke scoreless for four minutes.

The Devils stormed out of the gate in the beginning of the second half, busting it open to a 42-28 lead.

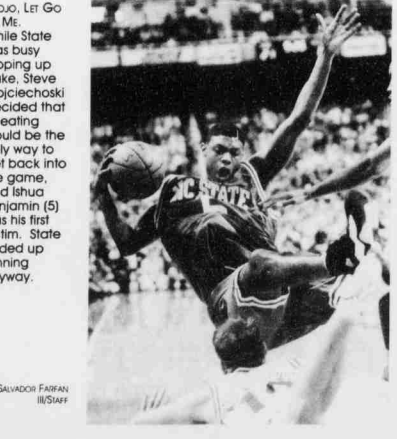
But once again the Pack, led by Harrison's game-high 28 points, fought back. State's consistent defense held Duke to just two field goals from the 14:55 mark to the 7:49 mark.

"To be honest, there weren't any wholesale adjustments," Sendek said. "We were on the ropes. We just had to keep digging and fight a little harder."

With the score 46-45 and seven minutes left, Jeremy Hyatt nailed a three-pointer from the left corner after a timeout to give State its first lead of the game and to give the crowd of 23,250 something to cheer about.

The Pack would not trail again en route to the 66-60 win.

"This game was a great example



SALVADOR FABIAN/HS/STAFF
Woo, Let Go Of Me. While State was busy tripping up Duke, Steve Wojciechowski decided that cheating would be the only way to get back into the game, and Ishua Benjamin (5) was his first victim. State ended up winning anyway.

Clinton proposes IRS overhaul

■ The White House plans to restructure the management of this important but inefficient agency of the government.

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration plans to propose a major overhaul of the management of the Internal Revenue Service aimed at dealing with years of criticism that the agency is badly run and mistreats taxpayers while allowing hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes to go uncollected.

The plan, which was to be outlined Monday in a speech by Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, would bring IRS operations under closer control of the Treasury Department, increase the agency's flexibility in personnel and pay matters, and put a management specialist, rather than a tax expert, in charge of the agency.

The criticism of the IRS has become so harsh recently that administration officials and some members of Congress fear it could undercut the nation's tax system and open the way for critics who want to junk the income tax in favor of another system.

The main goal of the administration's plan is to improve the agency's management. From that, officials believe, will flow solutions to the agency's operational problems such as its inability to upgrade its computer and telephone-answering systems.

Over the past decade the IRS has spent more than \$3 billion on new data-processing equipment but has not been able to turn that investment into a system that allows accurate, efficient processing of tax returns.

IRS workers, for example, still are unable to call up complete taxpayer files on computer screens. Such a system would enable IRS workers to answer taxpayer questions quickly and with complete information, such as insurance firms and credit card companies do in the private sector.

Those failings have damaged the IRS's overall credibility and have given new ammunition to critics,

including some in Congress, whose real objection is to the tax system itself. That, in turn, has alarmed administration officials and other members of Congress, convincing them that failure to solve the management problems could balloon into a wider crisis in the tax system.

The administration plan appears designed to seize the initiative on the issue. It comes shortly before the National Commission on Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service is scheduled to make its recommendations on overhauling the agency.

Much of what is in the plan that will be outlined by Summers reflects suggestions made during the months of testimony heard by that panel.

"The message is clear: it is time for change," Summers said in a draft of the speech to the Tax Executives Institute, an association of corporate tax managers. A copy of the draft was obtained Sunday by The Washington Post.

Targeting critics who have called for replacing the current income tax with a flat tax or a consumption tax, Summers said the administration plan is premised on the "conviction that for the foreseeable future, the United States will have an income tax that taxes people based on their ability to pay."

"Given this, it is not possible to eliminate the IRS," he said. "What we must not do is attack the IRS in order to promote other agendas."

If implemented, the plan would change sharply the relationship between the IRS and the Treasury Department, of which it is a part. Heretofore, Treasury has focused on tax policy — broad questions such as what tax rates should be and what kinds of income ought to be taxed — while leaving day-to-day tax administration to the IRS.

Under the plan, the Treasury would take a more direct role in the agency's operations. A modernization management board, created last year to oversee IRS technology programs, would be made permanent.

secretary on major management issues at the IRS.

The Treasury would thus be able to claim much of the credit for any improvements in the IRS, but it also increases the risks for the department if things go wrong in the future.

In addition to the increased oversight, and to seeking a top manager for IRS commissioner, the plan also calls for:

— Greater management flexibility. The IRS commissioner would be allowed to shift senior managers more quickly and easily, to hire experts and pay them better, and to hold IRS employees accountable for results.

Summers' draft did not spell out these ideas in detail, but it is an issue that has come up in the past.

The plan also calls for increased outsourcing where that would be cost-effective.

Summers said some of the changes would require legislation and said the Treasury Department wants to work with Congress and the National Treasury Employees Union on the proposal.

Robert Tobias, president of the union, said Sunday he had not seen the speech, but his union "is interested in working with the Department of the Treasury and the administration to restore the credibility of the Internal Revenue Service."

— Long-term budgeting. The IRS operates on annual appropriations from Congress, which can be altered suddenly. This makes big projects such as systems modernization difficult. The plan calls for longer-term budgeting for big procurement projects, a procedure now being used by the Defense Department.

— Simplification of the tax laws. Over the years federal tax laws have grown enormously complex as Congress has sought to accomplish social goals and close loopholes through the tax code. This, while most individual returns are simple, a substantial number are mind-bogglingly complex.

National NEWS

New cigarette draws protest

■ Blacks claim that Camel's Menthol X cigarettes are targeted at African-American youth and the company is exploiting their ethnic group.

By TONY PERRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO — In the latest skirmish between anti-smoking activists and the tobacco industry, blacks led a small protest Saturday against the new Camel menthol cigarette being advertised with the catchy Joe Camel character.

Activists see the decision by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to market a Camel menthol as an attempt to entice black youths into smoking because blacks are drawn particularly to menthol cigarettes sold by other brands.

"We've been exploited by the tobacco industry long enough," said Brenda Bell Caffee, coordinator of the Sacramento-based African American Tobacco Education Network. "We used to pick it, now they want us to smoke it."

A spokeswoman for Reynolds, reached at the company's headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., said that "there is absolutely no truth to the contention that the brand is being targeted at African Americans or any other specific ethnic group."

This marks the third time in recent years that black groups have mounted a protest against cigarette sales.

Citizenship verification proves a daunting task

■ The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been ordered to find the non-citizens that voted in last year's election.

By DEXTER FILKINS, NANCY CLELAND AND PETER M. WARREN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A day after California Secretary of State Bill Jones said he wanted to verify the citizenship of more than one million Orange County voters, immigration experts Saturday raised doubts about whether federal authorities could complete such a monumental task.

Some experts said Immigration and Naturalization Service records have proved so unreliable that native-born and naturalized citizens could be ensnared in such a search.

"Asking INS to determine the citizenship status of a million people would be a nightmare," said Mark Rosenberg, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. "I would have more confidence in a Ouija Board."

The debate over the citizenship verifications followed Jones' announcement of wide-spread voting irregularities surrounding the Santa Ana Latino rights organization, Hermandad Mexicana Nacional, which has been at the center of a criminal investigation.

Jones found that of 1,160 people who signed up to vote on Hermandad-issued registration cards, 721 were not yet citizens. Of those, 442 voted in the November election.

The results added new fuel to claims by former Congressman Bob Dornan that fraudulent voting by illegal immigrants and non-citizens was responsible for his loss last November to Democratic upstart Loretta Sanchez.

Those charges have not been proven in court, and Hermandad officials have denied wrongdoing.

The Orange County district attorney's office is conducting a criminal investigation of Hermandad, and in court papers alleged that 227 non-citizens registered to vote on cards provided by Hermandad.

Dornan Saturday praised Jones' request to search the entire county voting list. He predicted that the results would compel the U.S. House of Representatives to overturn Sanchez's victory and hold another election.

"Checking the whole county is good for fairness, good for the county and good for the once-and-future Congressman Bob Dornan," he said.

A spokesman for Sanchez, meanwhile, denounced Jones' proposal and said it would hurt law-abiding citizens. The spokesman, Steve Jost, also accused Jones, a Republican elected official, of playing politics.

"This is a dangerous, ominous and partisan abuse of the power of government," Jost said. "It is 'Big Brother' overkill which puts more than a million taxpaying Americans under suspicion without justifiable cause."

In a letter sent Friday to INS District Director Richard Rogers in Los Angeles, Jones asked the INS to compare a list of Orange County's 1.3 million voters to INS immigration records. That, Jones said, would determine how many non-citizens voted in the November election.

"This isn't about putting people in jail because they made a mistake," Jones said Saturday. "This is about making change so that people who intentionally seek to defraud understand there is a price to pay when they are caught."

But questions about the sheer magnitude of conducting such a search surfaced Saturday.

David Gray, chief of information technology for the secretary of State, predicted it would take about three days. But he seemed one of the few people who thought that the proposed search would be so simple.

INS spokeswoman Virginia Kice said the information would be very difficult to provide, and said the agency had been caught off guard by Jones' request.

"We'll sit down on Monday morning and see what they've given us," she said. "We'll need technical people involved, we'll need to look at the legal issues. What are the implications? And what is the feasibility of even getting this information?"

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Rebels seize key city in Zaire

■ The rebels advance closer to the capital, seeking to remove the Zairian president from power and hold national elections.

By LYNNE DUKE
THE WASHINGTON POST

GOMA, Zaire — Zairian rebels seized the key eastern city of Kisangani Saturday in an apparently swift assault that deals a crippling blow to Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko and signals the effective partition of Africa's third largest nation.

The anti-Mobutu forces attacked Friday, seizing the international airport outside the city, which had been the Zairian military's main stronghold. The attackers appeared to have punched quickly through the army's lines by using artillery and armored vehicles that diplomats said had recently arrived overland from Uganda.

Zairian army forces fled across the river after first looting what they could, according to rebel accounts corroborated by U.N. officials. The number of casualties was not known.

Serb mercenaries who were to protect the city along with Mobutu's army apparently came under attack from their own side as army soldiers switched allegiance

in the face of the rebel push, the Reuters news agency said. A French aircraft evacuated 18 foreign nationals from the city this morning, including aid workers, as the battle



raged on the city's outskirts, a U.N. official said. The evacuation was reportedly accompanied by a 30-paratroop French escort.

Kisangani, an eastern rail and river hub that is home to about 500,000 people, was to have been the launching pad for the Zairian army's counteroffensive against the rebels. But Mobutu's ill-disciplined and poorly equipped forces made little headway the rebels' five-month campaign and were beaten or forced to retreat at nearly every turn as the rebels gobbled up most of the country's eastern region.

Though some reports suggest fighting at Kisangani continued late in the day, rebel leader Laurent Kabila declared, "Kisangani has fallen into our hands." The fall of Kisangani gives the rebels effective control over virtually all of Zaire's eastern territory.

Even before the city's capture was confirmed Saturday, attention army soldiers switched allegiance

to the danger of a military coup or other upheaval in Kinshasa, the capital. Zairian analysts and diplomats said they expected Mobutu's government to be ousted imminently, marking the final loss of his authority in Zaire. Mobutu is in France, where he has spent months convalescing after surgery for prostate cancer.

Mobutu's son, Mobutu Nzinga, had said Wednesday in France that Mobutu planned to return to Zaire this week. But a Western diplomat said that "now, if he tried to come back, the best he might do would be to rally a handful of loyalists around him in Gbadolite, his native town in the deep jungle of Zaire's far north."

"Anything can happen now," said a foreign businessman based in Kinshasa who asked not to be named. He and others voiced worry at a volatile mix of passions, fears and politics in the capital city of 2.5 million.

Seated inside a lake-side villa that once was a vacation home for Mobutu in the eastern town of Goma, Kabila responded with a flourish when asked his next target: "We are going everywhere." Kabila has said he wants to take the whole country and establish a transitional government in advance of national elections to replace Mobutu, the ailing autocrat of 31 years. "We are still advancing. We must liberate the whole country. That is our aim."

Cloning

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Stephen Hawking and Jim Varney? With 14 billion people on earth and more buns in the oven, do we really need to figure out ways to make more? Did *Bizare Superman* teach us nothing?

As we speak, scientists in some underground bunker are actually trying to find new things to clone. Pigs are next on the list, and no one knows why. But it is a very important moral question, whether or not we have the right to effectively create life.

Maybe another Jenny McCarthy wouldn't be all that bad.

AIAN

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Java scripted comic art and caricatures of each band. It might sound a bit idealistic, but the AIAN is already proving to be a success. The site has already had over 40,000 hits without promotion. As right said, "This is working because of the people involved. There are three categories of information—technical, music, and marketing—when you put them together that's a powerful combination. We've got a pretty solid formula."

During the initial formation process he screened over 300 bands and often went to as many as four

gigs a night to get a consensus on what was good or not. In the end, it came down to the opinions of the bands themselves. "We asked them who they liked. If a musician says that a band is good, then that's a good band—they know."

The Australian Independent Artists' Network can be accessed at www.aian.com.au.

This is in response to how Home feels big labels often promote independent artists overseas. "They use the shot-gun approach. They get the album in the stores but they don't promote it. Who's going to buy a band that they've never heard of?"

Any bands or individual who is interested in getting involved can contact the network through its site.

1997 CHASE NIT

| First Round | Second Round | Quarter-Finals | Championship Semifinals | Quarter-Finals | Second Round | First Round |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Iona 66 | UConn (15-14) | | | | Notre Dame (15-13) | Oral Roberts 58 |
| UConn 71 | At Storrs, Conn. Tuesday, 7:30 | | | | At South Bend, Ind. Tuesday, 7:30 | Notre Dame 74 |
| Drexel 53 | Bradley (17-12) | | | | Texas Christian (22-12) | Ala.-Birmingham 62 |
| Bradley 66 | | Site TBA Mar. 19-21 | | Site TBA Mar. 19-21 | | Texas Christian 85 |
| Nevada-Reno 97 | Nevada-Reno (21-8) | | At Madison Square Garden New York City Mar. 27 | | Michigan (19-11) | Miami (Fla.) 63 |
| Fresno State 86 | At Reno, Nev. Tuesday, 10:30 | | | | At Ann Arbor, Mich. Tuesday, 9:30 | Michigan 76 |
| Washington 63 | Nebraska (18-13) | | At Madison Square Garden New York City Mar. 25 | | Oklahoma State (17-14) | Tulane 72 |
| Nebraska 67 | | At Madison Square Garden New York City Mar. 25 | | At Madison Square Garden New York City Mar. 25 | | Oklahoma State 79 |
| Florida State 82 | Florida State (17-11) | | | | Arkansas (16-12) | Northern Arizona 75 |
| Syracuse 67 | At Tallahassee, Fla. Today, 7:30 | | | | At Fayetteville, Ark. Today, 8 | Arkansas 101 |
| George Washington 50 | Michigan State (17-11) | | | | Pittsburgh (18-14) | New Orleans 63 |
| Michigan State 65 | | Site TBA Mar. 19-21 | | Site TBA Mar. 19-21 | | Pittsburgh 82 |
| SW Missouri State 66 | N.C. State (17-13) | | | | Hawaii (21-7) | Oregon 61 |
| N.C. State 77 | At Raleigh, N.C. Today, 7:30 | | | | At Las Vegas Today, 10:30 | Hawaii 71 |
| Bowling Green 95 | West Virginia (20-9) | | | | UNLV (21-9) | Memphis 62 |
| West Virginia 98 | | | | | | UNLV 66 |

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ACC

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of their season. They have persevered and hung in there," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Harrison was terrific, but when they name the Player-of-the-Game, they should name the entire State team."

"Less of a team would have folded against us."

The win sent the mostly red-clad Greensboro Coliseum into a frenzy, many at the prospect of sending the Devils home early.

"In the back of my mind I kept remembering those Duke fans chanting 'Show no mercy' when they blew us out at Duke," guard Justin Gainey, who had one turnover in 40 minutes, said. "We were determined we wouldn't get embarrassed by them again."

Saturday, the Pack looking to avenge two regular season losses to Maryland. Once again, State found itself down at the half—for the third time in three days.

State opened the game ahead 4-0, but the Terrapins and Pack changed leads time and time again. The Pack finally took the lead at the 15:49 mark and would not trail again on the way to the 65-58 win that would set up the unthinkable—a chance at an ACC Championship.

"Anyone who attempts to look at our team and put individuals under a microscope misses the story," Sendek said. "We're a collective effort."

Harrison led the effort once again with 24 points and eight rebounds. But he was complemented nicely by the usual suspects. Strong's 15 points and Hyatt's 10 were crucial, as were Gainey's nine.

Final

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three times, State couldn't overcome a 33 percent shooting night. They fired up 32 three-pointers against UNC, hitting on 10, while taking a combined 38 in the first three games.

Gainey finished with 11 points and zero turnovers. He played the whole game, as he did the previous three days, to amass a tournament record of 160 minutes. Gainey joined Harrison on the All-Tournament team.

"I think we had some good open looks," Sendek said. "But [UNC-CH] simply made a decision that if we were going to win the game we would have to make our outside shots."

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Australian project puts new music on web

■ MBA Students utilize the latest technology to get out the latest sounds from down under.

BY KELLY MARKS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

At the risk of sounding like an AT&T commercial, I've got a few questions. Have you ever heard the latest bands from Australia play live on your computer screen? Have you ever bought a compact disc without leaving the comfort of your room? Have you ever played backgammon with someone in Copenhagen while listening to your own pre-programmed playlist? You will.

Australian MBA student James Horne is working to make many of these things a reality. His vision, the Australian Independent Artists' Network (AIAN), uses an internet-based campaign and a CD-ROM enhanced CD to promote indie bands from down under on an international level. Now in its pilot

phase, the AIAN is rapidly expanding into a global music exchange program.

Horne was managing an Australian group, The Funken Wagnells, when he decided to combine band management with the business skills he was learning. Disappointed with the music industry's failure to recognize and properly promote talented bands, Horne began to talk with several local acts and eventually the idea for the AIAN developed. A major in Art and Communication Technology at the Melbourne University, Horne decided to use the Internet to market independent bands worldwide.

He submitted the idea to the Australian government and was awarded two grants — the Queens Trust Award for Young Australians and the Arts 21 Leadership Grant. He then went to Copenhagen to finish his MBA and work on the project. It was there that he met his partner, Chapel Hill native, Jonathan Right.

The two are now touring the world promoting the AIAN's first CD release and looking for new regions to establish contacts in. Horne said, "This started off as a primarily Australian project, but we're now looking to connect many independent music scenes throughout the world."

A successful exchange has already been established with Copenhagen. One of the Network's bands, the Hoodangas, have gained an impressive following in Denmark and will be touring there soon. Other locations that are being considered include Japan, Berlin, London, Stockholm, Seattle, New York, and the Chapel Hill area.

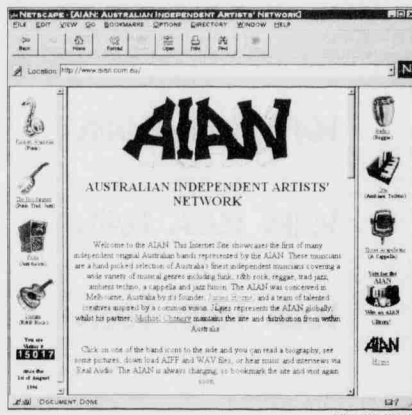
Why would the Network be interested in the Triangle? As Horne said, "We want areas that are musical and technological hot spots. There's a big independent music scene and a lot of development going on here. America is the perfect place to start because the Internet is everywhere. It's only beginning to catch on in Europe."

Currently the AIAN is relying on word of mouth and its web site to spread the news about the project.

The seven bands which are currently involved, The Funken Wagnells, Those Acapellians, The Hoodangas, Luxum, Orac, and Festa, are each featured on the site, with a brief description of each band and Real Audio clips. However, Horne and Right say that that's just the tip of the iceberg. "We want to include reviews and set up a cafe environment where people can meet on the web and play a game while they listen to our artists. Within six months we want to have Real Time video and Real Audio concerts," said Horne.

They are already in the process of revamping their site. Their webmaster, Michael Chenery, is a sound engineer who also helped develop the CD-ROM portion of their AIAN sample. With his help and that of illustrator Brendan Tolley, they will soon be adding

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Ewe should make scientists reconsider the value of cloning research

■ Genetic cloning may lead to important moral questions.

CHAD MESSER
COMMENTARY

It is my job to bring you, the reading public, to a better understanding of what is going on out there in the scientific and technological real world. But it had crossed my mind lately that technology may no longer be good

for us. Let's compare technology to cigarettes for a moment. When cigarettes were first found growing wild on tall trees in Ghana, we all said "Yaaaaay! These things taste like crap, but they make me cool, just like one of the Baldwin brothers!"

After further testing, which may be the problem in itself, (nothing is bad for you until after "further testing") the FDA found that smoking cigarettes may make you die a modestly painful death. See my point? No? Well, then, maybe

we should consider another situation.

Let's take cloning, for example. A few weeks ago, a particularly strange scientist named Ian Whilmot wrote a letter to Nature magazine, explaining how he and about 400 of his colleagues got together for poker and drinks, and somehow cloned a sheep. We won't even get to the specifics of why a lonely Scottish scientist would clone sheep (I have faith that you know what I'm thinking.) Anyway, this is how Ian Whilmot says they

did it. Brace yourselves.

"Fertilization of mammalian eggs is followed by successive cell divisions and progressive differentiation, first into the early embryo and subsequently into all of the cell types that make up the adult animal." So, in other words, they took three adult animal cells, a fetus, an embryo and an adult cell, of all things, performed their mad scientist voodoo on it and poof, there was a ewe that was genetically identical to its surrogate mother.

That is pretty freaky, but it doesn't

stop there. Scientists in Oregon are trying their damndest to clone monkeys. They have Davey Jones and Peter Turk chained to some laboratory wall, and—oh, that's the Monkees. They have already been cloned. Its called Oasis. But I digress. The Oregon thinktank has already made a monkey from embryo cells, which isn't that different from just letting two monkeys go at it and make one themselves, but if they call it a scientific breakthrough, they must have a good reason. This neo-

monkey isn't genetically identical to any other monkey, but it does kind of resemble Magilla Gorilla.

This has sparked a whole mother load of controversy in the scientific community, and most other communities, as well. Is it right to clone living things for no purpose whatsoever? I mean, if that were the last monkey on earth, I'd say, "Go for it", but this is science solely for the sake of science. What's next, attempting to clone people like

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Pranks must stop

■ Sometimes the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

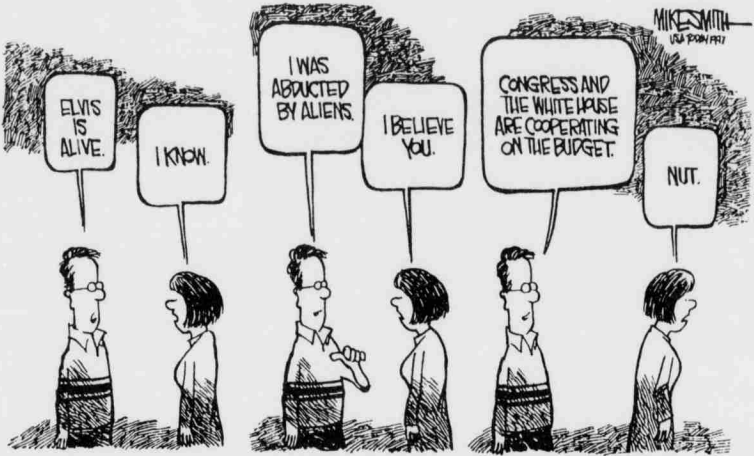
We thought the crudeness of hazing was an evil blemish of the past, but, according to Public Safety, eight fraternity pledges who were allegedly involved in a hazing incident outside the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on Feb. 22 proved us wrong. Allegedly they made up another pledge to look like a woman and used Saran Wrap to bind him to a tree after he missed a fraternity house cleanup session. The bound pledge suffered a number of minor injuries. Hazing at N.C. State is rare. But when it does happen, the results can be disastrous. The pledge was intended to be left on the tree for 45 minutes — the length of a cleanup session. With blood circulation to his legs restricted and only his head being able to move, the pledge is lucky that he was only bound for 15 minutes before a Public Safety officer cut him free. A longer confinement could have resulted in serious injuries.

When hazing occurs on campus, two things happen — people get hurt and reputations are marred. The university's image would take a big hit if hazing were seen as a common

occurrence on campus; something alumni, donors, prospective students and the media don't like. People involved in hazing can be punished by the university, and such black marks on students are things prospective employers don't like either. Fraternities and sororities nationwide have lost their charters and affiliations because of childish, yet brutal, pranks. Nothing makes people stand against the fraternity and sorority community more than a hazing incident that results in injury.

Punishing pledges severely for not meeting a fraternity or sorority's standard is crude. Exacting harsh punishment for a missed event or other minor errata is cruel and savage. Missing a session doesn't warrant binding a person to a tree and making them look like a woman. Hazing only proves stupidity on the part of those fraternity and sorority members and the pledges who put up with it and do nothing to stop it.

Fraternities and sororities need to crack down on their paleolithic brethren who continue the barbarous tradition of hazing, because these lowbrowed people don't seem to understand what the rest of society has been telling them for years: hazing is wrong and must stop now.



Support the Wolfpack

■ The Pack may be back, but the fans never left.

There are two things that get nearly every N.C. State student hot and bothered. You know the obvious answer; the other one, by the way, is sex.

For six years, NCSU's fans have redefined the term "long-suffering." In roughly 10 years, they watched Reynolds Coliseum go from being the Valhalla of college hoops to the equivalent of the YMCA summer youth league.

The main reason for the fall was the university's failure with its players off the court. But soon, one problem became many. Recruiting restrictions, graduation rates and the microscopic eye of the NCAA (not to mention everyone's favorite hometown newspaper) combined to send the Wolfpack through its most difficult crucible. Meanwhile, State fans everywhere went — figuratively and literally.

But now the test seems to be over. And there can be no finer tribute to all the fans who suffered — but stayed — with the Wolfpack than State's NIT victory over Southwest

Missouri State last Wednesday. Over 10,000 made the journey, more like a pilgrimage, to Reynolds to once again see the Wolfpack play in the postseason.

Both coaches, Herb Sendek and SMS's Steve Alford, said that the crowd support was critical to the NCSU victory. Sendek even went so far as to proclaim, "I can't imagine a better home court than Reynolds."

The fact that all those fans made their way to Reynolds during Spring Break for an NIT game is a testament to their dedication and love of the Wolfpack. Everyone who bought a ticket to that game, and everyone who couldn't be there but watched on ESPN and cheered their heart out at the television screen, should give themselves a pat on the back. By sticking with the Pack, through good times and bad, you've redefined loyalty.

A sign at the game Wednesday night read "We demand respect." Don't worry. With a little bit more talent, and the fan support that has never left, you'll soon be able to see something other than respect in opponents' eyes. You'll see fear, too.

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Some administrators care about students

It's been my experience as editor in chief of Technician that there's always a strong inclination to speak out against the administration. It's our job to watch out for the student body. Many times it might seem that we dislike all administrators simply because, well, they're administrators.

But that's not true. And in fairness to those special few who really do an excellent job, who really care about the students, I present my picks for N.C. State's top administrators:

First, my honorable mentions. Joe Campbell, University Housing and Cathy Reeve, Department of Transportation: These two have shown a continued desire to work with students to improve the services their departments provide. We need more of that at NCSU.

Special honorable mention. Larry Monteith, Chancellor. I've been an active critic of the chancellor this year. But he's impressed me lately. On a couple occasions, he sat down with me and explained his perspective on an issue. He also listened with an open mind to what I had to say.

We still didn't agree on everything, but I think we both came away with a better understanding of each other.

Chris Baysden



Moreover, Monteith has seemed to be more active at Chancellor's Liaison meetings lately. I hope he gets even more involved in student issues. He's a decent and principled man and students need more people like him on their side.

Now for the top four administrators at NCSU:

4. Tim Luckadoo, Director of University Housing: I imagine many of you are groaning at this one. There was a time when I would have agreed with you. Technician gave Luckadoo plenty of hell for a couple of years, particularly over the situation at Avert Ferry. There are still plenty of Housing folks that I'm not too fond of (excluding Joe Campbell), but Luckadoo has won me over.

Last summer, I learned a little bit about how NCSU acquired that fine property across Western Boulevard. Somebody should have caught hell for that fiasco, but it wasn't Luckadoo. He was just left holding the bag, and had to do the best he could with a bad situation.

That's not to say that Luckadoo doesn't do things I don't agree with. He does. But I've found that he usually has good reasons. The important thing here is that students need to communicate their complaints to him in an appropriate fashion. He's always dealt with me in a fair way, and to be honest, there was no reason for him to trust me after all the grief we've given him (some justified, some not). I believe he will do the same with the rest of the student body as well. Just give the man a chance.

3. Les Robinson, Athletics Director: Robinson is as nice as every body says he is. If anything, he's too nice a guy to be mixed up in all this university business, particularly in a big-time athletics program (read: one step down from being associated with the Mafia — only there's less job security).

Like Luckadoo, Robinson has been featured in his share of unflattering Technician editorials. And again, there was no reason for

him to be particularly nice to me. But he never showed me anything but the deepest courtesy and professionalism. He's invited me into his office on short notice a couple of times to resolve a situation, and I appreciate that. Too often, administrators won't do anything without an appointment just so they can avoid you. Robinson's demeanor is what really separates him from the pack (no pun intended). Robinson personifies the small-town hospitality and decency that many of us were raised to live by. He's the friendly neighbor who always stopped to talk to you, no matter what just so they can avoid you.

Example: About a month ago I was driving by Reynolds Coliseum on my way to class. I saw Robinson walking toward Reynolds and I rolled down my passenger side window to say hello. Instead of just waving, he walked over, shook my hand and chatted with me for a couple of minutes — right in the middle of the street. This is the type of thing we do in my hometown of Richlands, but I've never done it in Raleigh.

Thanks, coach. NCSU is lucky to have a guy like you.

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A brief history of Ireland's patron saint

You can't pinch me! I'm wearing green — you just can't see it. Really, I have on green underwear!

Many unfortunate elementary school students will be saying those words today when they get to school and realize that today is Maewyn Succat's Day, better known as St. Patrick's Day. However, before you don your leprechaun derbies and start soaking up green beer, perhaps a little timely edification is at hand. Most of us know St. Patrick as the Irish guy who chased all the snakes out of Ireland. Few realize that the "snakes" that left Ireland were the pagan idols of gods worshipped by the Druids, Picts and Celts of Eire before Patrick came and converted huge numbers of people to Christianity.

Even fewer realize that Patrick was not Irish, but a native of Roman Britain who lived from about 389 A.D. to about 461 A.D. Patrick was kidnapped from his homeland when he was 16 and sold into slavery in Ireland. He worked as a shepherd for six years before he received a vision that told him how to find a ship that would take him home.

Once he was free, Succat began the religious training that would

Kristen Sprulli



prepare him for his life's work. He changed his name to Patrick when he was consecrated as a priest. In 432, Bishop St. Germanus consecrated him as a bishop and sent him to Ireland.

The legends that surround St. Patrick include the legend of the shamrock, which he used to explain the concept of the Trinity to Eithne and Fedelm, daughters of King Laoghaire, during their conversion. Near the end of his life, Patrick made a Christ-like sojourn in the wilderness to pray and fast for 40 days and 40 nights.

According to Butler's "Lives of the Saints," during Patrick's mountain pilgrimage, the birds were

so thick that Patrick "could not see the face of the heavens, the earth or the sea on account of them; for God told all the saints of Erin, past, present, and future, to come to the mountain summit ... to bless the tribes of Erin."

Patrick's mission in Ireland was by no means a pleasure cruise; he faced the wrath and resistance of Druids and other pagan priests, who were losing serious business to his Christianity.

Patrick's charioteer, Odhran, was killed during such hostility. Odhran had switched places with Patrick in the chariot, and was killed with a spear meant for the saint.

Patrick's enemies often accused him of using religion for personal gain, a charge he denied categorically. His "Confession" states:

"In no way did I yield to the gifts that were proffered me. It was not any grace to me, but God who conquers in me, and He resisted them all."

Patrick built churches and baptized and confirmed thousands of people to fill them.

He is the patron saint of Ireland because he is credited with the conversion of Ireland to Christianity.

Patrick's influence on today's world can be seen anywhere there is an Irish Catholic neighborhood, and his success as a missionary can still be felt in Northern Ireland, where Gaelic Catholics continue to resist the governance of their British Protestant occupiers.

And, for one night, because of St. Patrick, all the world becomes Irish, as the old adage goes.

So, tonight when you go bar-hopping, drink green beer and wear silly green derbies and pointy-toed shoes, I ask you to take these facts with you and enlighten the drunken population of a suddenly Irish Raleigh.

As my contribution to St. Patrick's Day, I will share some limericks from a book called "College Humor" that was published way back in 1956:

Years ago I had a teacher,
A sweet feminine little creature,
In her own cultured way,
She would smile and say,
"Shut up you kids, or I'll be there."

A cute little trick from St. Paul
Wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
The dress caught on fire
And burned her entire
Front page, sports section, and all.

Baysden

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2. Evelyn Reiman, Director of Student Development. Reiman is the ideal person to head Student Development. She's like having a friend on the inside. I've never seen her put the university's concerns above those of the students. She is not only listens, but she actively tries to help students who have problems.

Time and again I've seen her encourage students to follow-up on their concerns, even though they might "aggravate" other administrators. There's no doubt whose side Reiman is on.

Moreover, you can always count on her. Reiman makes it easy to contact her. Reiman's Liaison meeting and every President's Roundtable. She's full of encouragement, and never talks down to us even though there are times when I'm sure she gets frustrated. It takes a special person to put up with some of us (me in particular). Lucky for us, Reiman has the patience and dedication which makes her an ideal fit for the job.

1. Tom Stafford, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. The motto for the Division of Student Affairs is "Students first" and Stafford epitomizes this. Stafford, like Reiman, Robinson and Luckadoo is one of the truly special

administrators on campus. I've learned more about this campus and the way it operates by talking to him than by memorizing a hundred flow charts. He's always honest and up front. Even if I have a question he can't officially answer, he'll tell me off the record. The stories he can tell about this university and the changes it has seen are fascinating. I don't know anyone who is more knowledgeable or more open to sharing that knowledge.

Stafford is honest, fair and compassionate. Perhaps what really separates him from the crowd is his sense of humor. Unlike many administrators, he can relate to students on a personal level. His sense of humor is down to earth and engaging. I'll never forget some of the laughs I've had talking to him—particularly regarding a certain trip he and the chancellor made to Brent Road.

Of all the administrators I've met at NCSU, these are the best. I'm a better person for knowing each of them, and that's the truth. For all the young administrators out there who want to know what they should be striving for, you don't have to look any further than these four. They should be your role models.

And to all the aforementioned people, I just want to say "thanks" one more time. It's been an honor and a privilege working with you.

Iowa

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points of the State lead. The shot effectively shifted the momentum, and the Hawkeyes ran away with the game from there.

6-foot junior Anglea Hamblin carried Iowa through the last three minutes of the game, scoring seven points, and pulling down two rebounds and dishing out two assists.

"We had a couple of defensive breakdowns in the last three minutes," Yow said. "That would have been fine, but we just picked the wrong time to do it."

In the final minute, senior co-captain Umeki Webb tried to regain control.

"I thought that I had the advantage, they were keying on the outside shooters, leaving an open lane," Webb said. "I thought that I could get a step on the defender and drive the lane. I figured that was our best shot."

Webb could only muster two points from four shots, ending the game with a three-point attempt that fell short.

Hamblin finished with 11 points, while Smith added seven in the second and Gooden finished with 13 points and five rebounds.

Melvin led the way for the Pack, who finished at 19-12, scoring 17 and Webb ended her career with 10,

Crowd

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rattled from the start. Two of the Bear's first three shots were airballs. Their guards looked spooked early on, as if they were deer caught in an oncoming car's headlights.

SMS eventually settled down and managed to keep the game close by using their height advantage down low. But the fans stayed rowdy throughout the game, acting as a catalyst for State's players.

"Our team found a way to play with great energy for the fifth game in seven days against outstanding competition," Sendek said. "It's taken a lot of emotion. Maybe they [the fans] were responsible for getting us up for the game."

State's fan support also helped ensure that tonight's game against the West Virginia Mountaineers would be held at Reynolds.

Athletics Director Les Robinson was on the phone with NIT coordinators all day Wednesday trying to lock up the home spot should the Pack win. The promise of a big crowd was essential to getting the game at Reynolds.

Robinson, meanwhile, was also thinking about the bigger picture for Wolfpack basketball.

"This game is king on the cake in what has been a great season," Robinson said. "We surpassed all expectations in the ACC tournament."

Robinson said he thinks State's basketball future is promising with Sendek at the helm.

"I think Herb and his team have set a very high standard," Robinson said. "It's bigger than this game. We're putting the whole package together now."

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the key to him hitting the foul shots which finished off the Bears.

"Danny's playing with a great deal of confidence—particularly down the stretch," Sendek said. "He did a great job of getting open in the press."

Strong's foul line heroics may have sealed the win, but it was the Pack's three-point shooting which built the lead in the first place.

State made 11 of 26 shots from behind the arc, compared to only four by SMS.

"We let their three's affect us," SMS coach Steve Alford said. "It was a big key. They stepped up and had some guys really play big for them."

SMS tried to counter with a size advantage on the inside. Danny Moore, who played for Sendek during his freshman year at Miami (Ohio) before transferring, feasted against the smaller Wolfpack defenders in the paint. Moore, who is 6'11", had 21 points. The inside presence translated into some easy baskets for the Bears, who shot 53.8 percent for the night.

But the size advantage didn't help much on the boards. State actually outboarded the Bears 24-23.

"This game it wasn't going to be fancy," Sendek said, "but we knew we'd have to neutralize them on the boards."

Moreover, Moore and Nelson proved no match for the Wolfpack's perimeter shooters.

"They packed it in," Sendek said. "The three's were there."

"We got murdered at the defensive end with that lineup," Alford said.

State took a 19-to-18 lead with

7:35 left to go in the first half and never relinquished it. But the stubborn Bears (24-9) refused to go away, even after State built a 20-point lead with 11 minutes to go in the game.

About that time, the Pack offense began to misfire. Several missed shots and turnovers allowed SMS to get within five points a couple of times down the stretch. The Bears whittled State's lead down to 61-56 at the 3:13 mark on a Coleco Buie (who led the Bears with 22 points) three-pointer. The teams exchanged baskets until C.C. Harrison hit four consecutive free throws with 1:31 left to give State a 10-point lead, 68-58.

But with 55 seconds left, Buie's second-straight three-pointer trimmed the lead to 69-64.

After that, Strong's free throws and a Jeremy Hyatt layup tied the game for State. The layup gave Hyatt 19 points, the senior's career high.

State led 36-27 after a hard-fought first half which saw SMS use its height advantage to keep the score close. State jumped out to an 8-2 at the beginning of the game.

But the Bears recovered and tied the score at 8-8 at the 14 minute mark on a steal and easy dunk by William Fontleroy. The lead saw-sawed back and forth in the next eight minutes until State started to pull away on a Harrison (15 points) jumper at the 5:30 mark. The shot gave NCSU a 26-21 lead. On the next play, State forced a turnover which resulted in a layup by Hyatt, putting the Pack up 28-21.

The teams again exchanged baskets until the Pack defense forced another of SMS's 13 turnovers. Ishua Benjamin proceeded to thread the needle to Justin Gaine, who got an easy two points inside with one minute to go.

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something I've been shooting for. I need a few more to get the all-time record and that's what I'm shooting for now," Sergio said.

If he continues to hit at his present rate, Sergio should have no trouble beating the ACC record of 351 hits, not to mention the school record of 323 hits, by the end of the season.

During spring break the Pack played five games at home before heading to Duke. The team's record before facing the Blue Devils was 14-5 overall and 8-0 at home, winning 14 of its last 16 games.

On March 7, 8 and 9 State swept Navy, 8-1, 11-1 and 4-3 with a three-man pitching rotation of Brett Black, Bubba Scarce and Dustin Baker. Junior outfielder Jake Weber tied a school record March 7, hitting his fifteenth career triple. He now shares the record with two Wolfpack alumni and with current second baseman Sergio.

Saturday's starter Bubba Scarce (3-1, 2.64) faced 28 batters in seven innings, striking out six and allowing seven hits without a run. Outfielder Chris Combs went two-for-four with an inside-the-park home run and four RBI. Second baseman Tom Sergio went two-for-three, scoring four runs.

Sunday's game saw Dustin Baker's debut as a starter. Baker is the Pack's starting shortstop, but his outstanding pitching performance against Navy earned him the third spot in the three-man weekend rotation.

The Pack faced tougher competitors from George Mason on March 11 and 12, picking up a last-minute 9-8 win Tuesday and slamming the Patriots 11-3 on Wednesday.

Tuesday's game was started by Brent Jones (ND, 0-1, 4.91), who faced some of the toughest hitters State has seen at home. As a team, George Mason entered the series batting .342 against the Pack's .332. Jones kept his cool but gave up seven runs off 11 hits in five and a third inning. Left-hander Chris Carter took over from there, giving

an impressive performance with three strikeouts and two hits in two and two-thirds innings.

In the ninth the Pack's bulldog closer, Eason, struck out two of four batters with no hits.

When the Pack came up to bat, it looked like extra innings as the first two hitters grounded out. But Sergio saved the day, taking the first pitch he saw and sending it out of the park for the game-winning home run.

"I got kind of lucky," Sergio said. "The first pitcher kept me off balance with a lot of change-ups. But this time I got one over the plate, and just hit it out."

On Wednesday, fifth starter Kurt Blackmon (W, 2-0) gave his finest performance to date, pitching seven and two-thirds innings and allowing three runs on six hits.

But what made the difference on Wednesday was the sharp Wolfpack infield. The double-play combination of Baker and Sergio, with Luis Figueroa at first base, went into action four times Wednesday, shutting down George Mason base runners.

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season-high for the Pack, and she was followed by teammate Stephanie Flannagan and Michigan State's Polly Kiker, who each earned a 9.875.

William Fial finished first in the all-around with a personal best 38.925, and Liz Bernstein finished third with a 38.750.

Women's Tennis
Ducks waddle over Pack
The Wolfpack women's tennis team rolled the dice, and came up snake eyes.

Saturday afternoon at the Fertitta Tennis Complex in Las Vegas, the

Ducks slapped the Pack 6-2.

State's Blair Sutton defeated Oregon's Alina Wygonowska 7-5, 7-6 at the No. 1 singles position, and then things fell apart from there. Only one other Pack player (Marissa Gildemeister) could manage to win a game from Oregon in singles competition.

In the doubles matches, Gildemeister and Laura Cowman teamed up to beat Caryn Coyle and Wygonowska 9-8, while Sutton and Nena Bonacic dropped the No. 1 singles match, 8-4.

Men's Tennis
Tribes smokes Pack's peace pipe
William & Mary came into Raleigh Sunday and took a close one from the N.C. State women's tennis team 4-3 at the Wolfpack

Tennis Complex.

However, if you haven't yet heard of Roberto Bracone, he's doing all he can to change that. Bracone won 6-1, 6-2 over Lee Harang at the No. 1 singles spot, upping his winning streak to five matches. During his run, he's lost only one game, and twice he's bagged his opponent.

Also for State, Keith Salmon at No. 2 singles defeated Christian Jordan 6-4, 6-0, and Jeffrey Smith won at No. 4 singles by default.

As for the rest of the Pack, things didn't go exactly as planned. Shaun Thomas, Wayne Forrester, and Jay Lewandowski each got beat in straight sets.

Bracone and Thomas won at No. 1 doubles for State, but that wasn't enough to pull out the victory.

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