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# Fan conduct disappoints Robinson

Fans' behavior elicits response from athletics department.

CATHY WILFONG

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have to focus on those who are giving the rest a black eye." The result of this concern has been added security, mostly in the form of additional Public Safety officers, to try and control the situation. Some adjustments have also been made to student seating. Robinson suid he wanted to continue giving students great seats for the next year, but "we must make sure that those fans up front have exemplary behavior." In order to do this, a screening process of sorts may be implemented to make sure students with seats behind the teams' benches have not been a problem in the past and are aware that they must behave. Another possible solution, according to Robinson, may be to do "a little switching" between comparable student and non-student seating. Robinson was quick to note, however, that not all of the problems stemmed from students. He said that some of the incidents have involved adult Wolfpack fans as well.

The proteins stemmed from students. He is and that some of the incidents have involved adult Wolfpack fans as well. "A small portion of society does not know how to behave," Robinson said. Robinson said security would continue to attempt to identify "problem people." In the meantime, the athletics department is talking to student leaders, including members of the Wolfpack Club and Student Government, to help remedy the problem. "Student Government is continuing negotiations with the athletics department to make the best out of this situation," said Student Senator David Newsome. "Student Government is roming negotiations with the athletics department to make the best out of this situation," said Student Senator David Newsome. "Student Government is trying to work with Public Safety to come up with a consensus about what type of behavior is papropriate at home games." They also know, as Robinson noted, that it is often different sections to help spot mouble before it arises. They also know, as Robinson noted, that it is often difficult to identify exactly who is throwing things. The issue of sportsmanship has also been "a major to phaker holume of Pack Plus, a newsletter for Wolfpack athletics staff. Robinson wrote "we spent a number of hours addressing this issue...as it relates to players, fans and coaches." Robinson, as the former head men's basketball coach calusade to fan's 'behavior.

"Coaches and players are too concerned about See FANS, Page 2 >

Monday

IN BRIEF

Kristen Gillespie calls time-out during State's 88-61 win.

smoke. At the recent Emerging Issues Forum, Chancellor Larry Monteith introduced the "Caring for North Carolina" program, a multi-media effort to inform the people of North Carolina about

■ N.C. State sociologist examines poverty

MICHAEL COOKSON

For most people, the "Southern black belt" brings no images to mind. For N.C. State professor Ronald C. Wimberley, however, the "Southern black belt" is a way of life. Wimberley is a sociologist who studies rural poverty, primarily of African

NCSU's work on environmental problems. The program was planned to mirror the forum's message of sustainable use of natural resources. NCSU is not known as an environmentally progressive university. One reason for this is that NCSU's administration has not done a good job of getting the word out. "It think we all admit that," said Robert Bruck, coordinator of NCSU environmental programs, home to "Caring for North Carolina." Bruck said there is a need for a better mechanism to let people know that NCSU plays a major role in

Wimberley was recently recognized for his extensive research in the subject of Southern poverty. He received Tuskegee University's highest honor, the George Washington Carver Award for public service, for his book "The Southern Black Belt: A National Perspective."

held Youngstown to just 39 percent from the field. "We work hard at boxing out and rebounding and going to the boards. It is a very important part of the game of basketball," said ACC. State Head Coach Kay Yow after the game. "I was very glad to see them going after it like that. They were hungry for the game, and I was really glad to see it." State out-rebounded the Penguins 26-6 on the offensive boards, scoring 23 second-chance points. Despite bettering their first-half offensive performance by 15 points in the second half, the Penguins were unable to close the gap, which peaked at 30 during the second period.

Kay Yow picked up her 550th win, and the Wolfpack earned a trip to the

Naismith would have added it to his lesson plan if he had seen it. The Wolfpack women's basket-ball victory over Youngstown State last night was straight from the book — contoi the boards, sink the foul shoots and play tough defense.

foui shoots and play tough defense. There were no tricks or traps — just straight-up ball. The Wolfpack out-rebounded the Penguins 60-25, shot over 75 percent from the charity stripe and held Youngstown to just 39 percent from the field. "We work hard at boxing out and

Sweet Sixteen as State defeated Youngstown State, 88-61. K. GAFFNEY

In the State backcourt, Tynesha Lewis, LySchale Jones and Kristen Gillespie combined for 29 points. To rebounds and 15 assists. For the second game in a row, the Wolfpack finished with five play-ers scoring in double figures, while at the same time posting five players with seven or more rebounds. And in the process, State carned its second Sweet Sixteen berth in just four years. Chasity Melvin, the Wolfpack's senior center was a freshman on that team that traveled out to lowa in 1995.

that team that traveled out to lowa in 1995. "I'm really excited for my team," said Melvin after the game. "I am glad that they are going to get to experience all that I had experience." Melvin is a big reason why the Pack has made it back to the round of 16 again this season. Melvin's 19 points and 11 rebounds accounted for her 15th double-double of the season. Melvin leads the 1997-98 Wolfpack squad in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, assists, blocks and minutes. inutes.

minutes. Tentative at the start of the season, Melvin has used her experience as a four-year starter to help her younger teammates through the season. NCSU, who didn't even appear in the national rankings at the beginning of the season, battled its way through a tough schedule, both

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# NCSU promotes pro-environment image

### N.C. State launches the "Caring for North Carolina" project.

ALLISON BALLARD

A new program is intended to make a name for N.C. State in environmental research — and that's not just blowing smoke.

problem," Wimberley said. According to the U.S. 1990 Census Report, 35 percent of the U.S. population lives in the South, more than any other region. Eighty-six percent of the entire African American population resides in the 11 "black belt" states, which include North Carolina, Virginia and Generia and Georgia.

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system to open The TRACS registration system will open March 18 for summer and fall course registration. Graduate students can begin registering for both summer sessions and the fall semester on March 18. Seniors, depending upon the number of credit hours completed, will start registration between March 25 and 24. Junior registration will begin between March 25 and 30, and 6. Spohomores will begin between April 1 and 6. Freshmen registration for life-long education students will begin April 18 for the summer sessions and June 27 for the fall semester.

semester. TRACS telephone lines will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturday (March 21 and 8, and April 4 and 18), and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

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# **MALS** information sessions planned

in the South.

Information sessions about the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program at N.C. State will be held on two different nights for people caring to learn more about the program. The sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 16 and 19 at the McKimmon Center.

The sessions in the McKimmon Center. MALS is an interdisciplinary, graduate degree program for the adult, part-time student. Students pursue individually designed study programs around an interdisciplinary topic, including graduate seminars developed specifically for this program. Classes meet in late aftermoons and in the evening. Applications for the program for the summer and fall sessions will be due April 1. For more information, call 515-2470, e-mail korte@nesu.edu, write to Campus Box 7107, or go to the MALS Web site at http://www2.nesu. edu/nesu/chass/mds/mals.html.

**Research symposium** scheduled

The seventh annual Undergraduate Research Symposium will be held April 23 at the Jane McKimmon Center. Abstracts, limited to 300 words, are due April 2. Faculty members are asked to encourage their students to submit research projects that begin or are completed this semester. Most student research will be presented in poster format to a panel of judges during one of the College of Education and Psychology will present their research in a lecture format, while those in the School of Design may give oral or poster presentations. oral or poster presentations. Each winner or winners from each category will receive \$200.

Application forms must be submitted electronically. All information is on the World Wide Web at http://www.ncsu.edu/ugrs.

Americans, in the South, particularly in a region known as the "black belt". This region is called the "black belt" because it is home to many African Americans but also because of the poor quality of life within it.

"Most people have known about the "black belt" all their lives; however, nobody could really place a finger on the problem," Wimberley said.

The poverty rate in the South is 16 **TRACS** registration

environmental research, in things as varied as the discovery of the fish-killing Pfiesteria to development of a non-toxic dry-cleaning detergent. Southeast," he said. By spreading the word about NCSU's effective research background in areas such as air quality, waste management and the business industry, the "Caring for North Carolina" project will help attract more grants and graduate students to the university, Bruck said. It is about giving NCSU a "presence or persona" of being at the forefront of environmental research, he said. Professor receives prestigious Tuskegee Award

percent, three points above the national average, the report said. Since the South is where over three-quarters of the black population lives, the actual number of families below the poverty line is higher than can be accurately accounted for in percentage terms.

To help spread the word, "Caring for North Carolina" will include a Speaker's Bureau of NCSU experts who will travel around the state, giving speeches "to Rotary clubs, conventions, you name it," Bruck said.

Bruck said. In addition, a video will be distributed o politicians starting in May. Public

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"Times have changed, but the problems of rural blacks haven't," Wimberley said. "I wanted to find out why the "Southern black belt" lagged behind,





# Bruck pointed out that Duke's Nicholas School of the Environment "is well-known and has only 23 faculty members." NCSU has 500 faculty members in 10 colleges whose work centers on environmental problems.



service announcements will be produced for radio and television, and plans are underway for a Web site and exhibits for museums and

site and content airports. The "Caring for North Carolina" Program is a good place to start," Erin Malloy-Hanley, professor of environmental ethics, said. The project hopes to provide an opportunity for discussion and teamwork to get everyone thinking. It can also be a springboard for teamwork to get everyone thinking. It can also be a springboard for much more, according to Malloy-Hanley. The university can serve a vital role in developing environmental programs for the state, she said to sell ourselves to industry, but tend help." Malloy-Hanley said. She believes that industry should be able to look to the university to provide leadership — not just for fixing the problems of today, but also by teaching alternatives to the way we do things now.

Malloy-Hanley said many tudents have not really thought about environmental issues because they receive so many conflicting messages about either caring for the earth's resources or making profit from them.

carin's resources of making proint from them. To make a significant change in this attitude, faculty must be positioned to think of the ecosystem first, and curriculum must represent this as well, according to Malloy-Hanley. "There are pockets of people thinking this way now: in forestry, textiles, engineering and architecture," she said. Another effort to improve NCSU's environmental image involves forming a new school or department in environmental studies.

"We have inherited a legacy of being dissected" because NCSU's colleges are independent of each other in many ways, Malloy-Hanley

said. For example, NCSU has 118 faculty members in six different colleges working on water quality. Bruck agrees that in many cases, "most of us don't know what the rest of us are doing." An umbrella structure where all

faculty members associated with racinty memoers associated with environmental research are brought together will provide a much better way to serve "NC. State's students and clientele — the people of North Carolina," Bruck said. As a land-grant university, NCSU is in a perfect position to provide environmental education to the state.

This university was chartered for "This university was chartered tor serving the people of North Carolina," Bruck said. "We have a special mandate to help fix the environmental problems we face." Malloy-Hanley maintains that NCSU needs to be more than a "fix-it" shop for environmental problems. "But as a land-areat university.

"But as a land-grant university, e can start there, with the land, id everything will connect," she

said. In some areas, NCSU students are made to feel second best, but "in environmental research we're not," Bruck said. Bruck is also excited about the possibilities for the "Caring for North Carolina" program. "A lot of universities hype. This isn't hype..... I think it's something our students can be proud of," said Bruck.

winning to notice," he said. "But as AD, you have to think about these things. You don't want to threaten the reputation of our school, which is excellent." is excellent." Robinson held up NCSU's recent game at Chapel Hill as an example of "what sportsmanship should be all about." In a Pack Plus article, he wrote "our players conducted themselves with humility and class after the game," despite the excitement of beating the nation's No.1-ranked team. Robinson also complimented the behavior of the



while living conditions in the larger country had progressed with country had modern times.

modern times." Wimberley has lived in the South most of his life but had only found fragmented presentations concerning the "Southern black belt". Scanning through piles of census data from over 3,100

Carolina team and fans. "They were extremely gracious in defeat," he

wrote. Robinson did not feel that fan behavior would continue to be much of a problem, and that the implemented solutions would take of the iss

"Fans' behavior through the decades has been exemplary," he said. "We have some of the best fans in America."

fans in America." Robinson recalled the famed atmosphere of Reynolds Coliseum and the many good memories that went along with it. "The majority of our fans are healthy, intelligent people who know how to act," the athletics director said. "Ninety-five percent." or the other five percent."

counties across the United States, he organized the information into a more accessible format

His book examines factors often overlooked when using conventional census gathering methods. These factors include poverty, education, unemployment and the overlooked variable of dependence

Dependence is a factor that includes the number of individuals over 65 and 18 years of age or younger who rely on relatives and family members to survive.

in and out of the ACC, to earn a spot in the national top 10 and a chance to showcase its talent in the NCAA Tournament.

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NCAA fournament. The victory, as if not special enough, marked Coach Yow's 550th of her 27-year career.

South of her 27-year career. "I've said this before, it's not mine," said Yow of the milestone. "I am just so happy to be a part of that. Every milestone, there are special people who were a part of it." Only five other active coaches have reached 550 wins in their respective careers.

Additional factors such as the plights of the working poor and discouraged job seekers are also misrepresented when measured in past census reports.

Wimberley's next goal is to transform his hours of extensive data analysis and move from awareness to practical solutions that will improve living conditions among blacks in the rural South.

"We need to find the right policy levers that can be pulled in order to bring about the changes we'd like to see," he said.



News

State Stat:

Devang Desai is 5-1 in No. 6 singles play for the N.C. State men's tennis team this season.

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# Wolfpack routs KSU

Coliseum, winning its first round game in the NIT for the second consecutive year. Led by a swamming defensive effort, the Wolfpack pulled away from the Wildcats in the second half. Stute's defense held the Wildcats in 26 points helow their 75.8 points per game average and 31 percent shooting. "We felt this was out best defensive effort all year," Freshman Kenny Inge said. In the first half, the Pack battled its way to a 24-21 halftime advantage despite shooting only 34 percent from the field. State missed several easy scoring opportunities in the early going and seemed out of thythm. Inge and seemed out of thythm. Inge in the first half, use heat of the others struggeld to find a niche. Inge recorded his seventh double ouble in his last nine games, reaching double figures in scoring (13) and rebounds (11). The trio of Inge and fellow front-court mates Ron Kelley and

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Sports Staff Report

Florida State 9, N.C. State 0

Florida State 9, N.C. State 0 N.C. State started off the 1998 ACC season on the wrong foot, falling to Florida State, 9-0 two weekends ago. The Seminoles posted their fourth shutout of the season, allowing the Pack just three hits on the night. Florida State took a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the eighth inning, but the team showed the Pack that it wasn't done. FSU picked up five runs in the half-inning off of doubles from Brian Cox, Terry Henderson and Brett Groves. Bubba Scarce picked up his first loss of the season for the Pack, durping to 3-1. N.C. State 17, Appalachian 5 The Wolfpack returned home after two rain-outs in Tallahassee and took out its frustration on the Mountaineers. State opened up the game with four runs in the bottom of the first inning.

the bottom of the first inning. Appalachian narrowed the gap after the sixth inning, scoring four runs between the fifth and sixth, but the Pack exploded on the base paths in the bottom of the seventh, scoring nine runs. State put seven consecutive batters on base in the half-inning, as nine different hitters drove in runs for Coach Elliot Avent and the Wolfpack. Matt Dalton closed out the scoring in the top of the eight, hitting a solo homerun for the Mountaineers. M.C. State 10, The Citadel 5

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times as the Reynolus Rowness were on their feet. was great tonight," Coach Herb Sendek said. "They are an invaluable sixth man." State found itself down 25-24 just after half time after two straight baskets by Kansas State. The first of Harrison's three pointers gave State the lead for good, 27-25, with 16:37 to go. State proceeded to go on a roll, while KSU lost their offense. State pushed the lead into double digits with a 13-4 run, giving the Wolfpack a 13-point lead with 7:48 left in the game.

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Ron Kelly and Kenny Inge go up for a rebound in Wednesday night's basketball game against Kansas State.

KSU managed only one field goal in the final 10 minutes of play, shooting a paltry 22 percent in the second half. ith its healthiest line-up all

victory.

year, State has the look of a team that could do some damage in the NIT. "We want to take Osh and C.C. to New York," Inge said of the seniors.

No doubt State had its way with Maine in

the first round of the NCAA ent on Friday

K. GAFFNEY

Sorts Edur 180 degrees. That was the turn around that the N.C. State women's basketball team did between the first round of the ACC Tournament and the first team did between the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Pack rebounded from an embarrassing and unexplainable loss to Maryland in the ACC tournament by defeating an over-matched University of Maine team. 89-64, on Friday night. "I really liked the effort of my team tonight," said Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow after the game. "We played a lot of games that looked like that this year. So to do it hor in the NCAA, it really feels good to be back on track again." Prior to the game, there was da

good to be back on track again." Prior to the game, there was a question as to how the Pack would respond to having two entire weeks between the 61-48 loss to Maryland and its 1998 debut in the NCAA Tournament. The two-week lay-off gave the Pack not only time to rest injured guard LySchale Jones but also time to correct its mistakes; and it apparently worked. State was seven points away from

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Her Triver/Sin State's Ron Kelley battles to maintain control during the Wolfpack's match up with UNC-CH in the ACC tournment quarterfinals last weekend.

doubling its offensive output against Maryland.

against Maryland. Out-rebounded by the Terps in Charlotte, the Pack completely dominated the boards in Reynolds Coliseum on Friday night. State pulled down 43 rebounds while the Black Bears collected just 19. Chasity Melvin led the Pack on the boards, as she has all season, but collected just nine in her 32 minutes of play. Five Wolfpack players finished with five or more rebounds against Maine. State also came close to doubling

against value: State also came close to doubling their field goal percentage from two weeks ago on Friday. The Pack sho 67 percent in the first half from the floor and 64 percent in the second half, averaging over 66 percent for the game. "We che the hell actemptic wall

"We shot the ball extremely well first half," said Yow. "They also had a lot of assists first half, and they were going to the boards and

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The Wolfpack grabbed four wins in five tries last week. State plays three game this week before hosting UVA.

picking up its seventh win in eight games. The contest was also the 201st consecutive game that senior right-fielder Jake Weber has started for the Wolfpack. Scott Dobson pitched the first four innings for the Wolfpack, picking up his first win of the season. N.C. State 7, Maryland 5 A four-run top of the minth for the

the season. N.C. State 7, Maryland 5 A four-run top of the ninth for the Wolfpack gave State its first ACC win of the 1998 season. Maryland starter Mike Wooden gave up home runs to keith Walsh and Brian Ward in the top of the last inning, putting the Pack up, 7-3.

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N.C. State 14, Maryiand 4 The Pack took the second game of the three-game series in College Park this weekend, powerd by a six-run first inning. Adrean Acevedo belted a home run to ignite a four-run eighth inning. Josh Ballard also added a double in the eighth, his third of the even

game. Ballard finished Saturday's contest with a game-high five RBI's.

# ACC: A tale of two halves The Tar Heels pull away from the Pack in the second half to walk away with the

JAMES CURLE

It was the best of halves. It was the worst of halves. After both teams struggled through horrible first periods, UNC-Chapel Hill relied on strong defense in the second half to beat the dickens out of N.C. State, 73-

to 46

40. Both teams came out firing from the field, trying their best to take control of the game early. But much to the chagrin of both teams, they also came up drawing

both teams, usey and services and the services of the services of the service scoreless through the first three and a half minutes. It wouldn't be antil UNC's Antawn Jamison hit a bucket underneath the basket at the 16:30 mark that either team would have points on the board. Throughout the first half, both teams struggled to get their offenses in synch as the post players battled it out underneath the boards. The Pack out rebounded the Heels 21-16 as Ron Kelley went toe-to-toe with Jamison State's freshman forward snagged eight rebounds over Jamison while blocking a pair of the All-American's holts. Janket services and the rebounds in his first "minutes of action. The Pack care cott firing in the second

his first initiates of action. The Pack came out firing in the second half, with C.C. Harrison knocking down two threes within the first two minutes of the game. At the 18:12 mark, State held a 25-24 lead and another upset looked like it



might be in the Pack's future.

ACC sends eight to post-

For the second consecutive year, the ACC has sent eight of its nine members to post-season

Arizona. Three teams were invited to the NIT. Wake Forest and Georgia Tech both advanced past the first round, along with N.C. State. Wake Forest is set to take on Vanderbilt in Winston-Salem, while Georgia Tech will face Georgetown.

"That was the turning point right there," the Heels' Ed Cota said. "When we turned up the defense, that led to everything

ap in electric initiation to the optiming electric month ago in Chapel Hill with 31 points, was held to just over half that amount in Greenshoro with 16. His second three to start the second half would be his last backet of the game, with his final points coming at the free-throw line. "I had some pretty good looks," Harrison said. "That's how it is some times; some of my shots weren't falline "."

of my shots weren't falling." "You've got to give their staff credit," Harrison added. "They did a good job of trying to make me give the ball up."



**Golfers finish fifth in Seminole Classic** 

N.C. State men's golf team, behind junior All-American Tim Clark, played its way to a fifth-place finish in last week's Seminole Classic in Tallahassee, Fla. Clark finished in a tie for second place, with an even-par-216 over three rounds. Clark posted a 66 in the second round, six strokes under par. The Wolfpack finished at +47 as a team, as the Tar Heels from UNC-Chapel Hill finished first at +16. Ross Bain earned low medalist honors for the Classic, shooting a three-day total of 214. Host Florida State finished second, shooting a +28.

The Pack finished third among the five tlantic Coast Conference teams that were

Atlantic participating.

Mark Gauley finished in a tie for 32nd place, shooting 232 over three rounds, while Will Huntley was tied for 36th, with a 233. James Bunch finished with a 235 and Chris Mundorf shot a 243.

# **Three track athletes** named All-American

Three N.C. State track and field athletes earned

Infect SQL State track and field athletes earned all-American honors at this past weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. State record holder Sherlane Armstrong finished eighth in the triple jump, with a mark of 42 feet, 11.5 inches. Armstrong's award is the fourth such for an N.C. State woman in indoor track since 1984.

Coming off of a record-setting performance last weekend at Butler, Pat Joyce earned all-American honors with a ninth place finish in the men's 5,000 meters.

men's 5,000 meters. Chan Pons earned all-American honors for the third time in his three-year career with the Wolfpack. Finishing ninth in the men's 3,000 meters, Pons added the indoor honor to two previous all-American honors in cross country. In her first collegiate track season, Amy Beykirch finished 15th in the women's 5,000

# season play

torranents. Duke and Maryland have all UNC-CH, Duke and Maryland have all advanced to the round of 16 in the NCAA Tournament, while Clemson and Florida State were upset in the early rounds. Clemson was ousted by Western Michigan in the first round, and FSU in the second round by surprising Valparaiso. Carolina, the number one seeded team in the South, is set to face Big Ten co-champion Michigan State in Greensboro. Duke will take on the Syracuse Orangement. Fourth-seeded Maryland will face defending-champion Arizona.

ACC

Tickets for Tuesday night's National Invitational .

Tournament men's basketball game against Georgia will be

ailable to students at 3 p.m. on Tuesday aft

afternoon and will be available until game time or until the ticket office runs out.



Got a problem?

Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Baby when I see you

smile at me?



Chasity Melvin and the Pack took care of Maine early.

### Sports

# A fitting end

JAMES CURLE

Ashley Hutsell, Emily Bradsher and Stephanie Wall finished their final meet in Reynolds with a bang, helping the Wolfpack destroy the teams from Maryland, William & Mary, Radford and James Madison with a score of 195,450, the highest score so far of the season. Both Hutsell and Wall set new personal bests in their strong suits. Hutsell led all finishers on the floor exercise with a score of 9,875, while Wall tied the school record score on beam with a 9,950.

tick the school record score on beam with a 9.950. "At the beginning it was kind of hard," Wall added. "It kind of hirs you that this is your last to round, and I did kind of OK until my dad came down out of the stands and he was crying. That was really hard for me." The meet was never in danger for the Pack, which started solid on traditionally one of its waskest events — vault. Freshman Kara Charles started the event, sticking her first one for a score of 9.600. By the end of the rotation the scores began to rise a bit, cultimating with Hutsell's 9.875. Their team score of 48.475 led all five teams on the event. After a somewhat shaky performance on uneven bars, the Pack came out firing on beams solid 9.83, and with each successive gynnast it beave allowed up by len Sommer's 9.900, only to have all three opening routines upstaged by Monica Berry. The freshman had the event of her fields, scoring a 9.950, including a perfect score from one of the two judges. After her score was posted, those in Reynolds came allive to constulate the frosh gynnast on her work. "It wasn't really thinking about it." Berry said, "but is a point of the ery said, "but is any body thought the fireworks on beam

But if anybody thought the fireworks on beam

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Technician NEWS FIT FOR EVERYONE

Ashley Hutsell, one of three N.C. State seniors, competed in her final home meet for the Wolfpack gymnastics team in the Bubble Invitational. N.C. State won the meet.

the Wolfpack gymnastics team in the Bubble were over, they were sorely mistaken, for this was "senior" night and Wall made sure that her final trip to the beam in Reynolds would be one to remember. She too had the routine of her career, fighting through a sprained foot to tie Berry with a 9.950 of her own. "We had to alter a few things in the beam routine just because of my foot," Wall said. "But lawa prety excited; that's a personal best for me and it also ties the school record." All in all, State scored an amazing 49.525 as a team, setting a new school record for the apparatus in the process. When asked if, in 18 years of coaching, he had seen anything like it, Mark Stevenson simply replied. "No. By far the basically 'owned' the beam, and that's the hardest event in the meet. You hit that one and you're probably in pretty good shape." The Pack kept the ball rolling on floor, seeing Hutsell and four other gymnasts set or ite personal besis on the cyme. With a team score of 49.050, State put the final wraps on the 195.450 and the finishing touches on the home careers of the three seniors.

The Wolfpack gymnastics team picked up a win in its last tune-up before the EAGL

**Texas Run** 

Wolfpack men pick up three win in

Sports Staff Reort N.C. State men's tennis team opened up a three-game road trip in Texas with a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Texas Christian

Texas

Championships this coming weekend, defeating two teams in a road meet hosted by the University of New Hampshire. State defeated host UNH by two-tenths of a point in the team competition, scoring 194.5 points to New Hampshire's 194.3. Northeastern finished third with 175.575 points.

points. Jenny Sommer and Kara Charles gave State a one-two punch in the All-around, finishing with respective scores of 39.025 and 38.925; both were over one point better than any of the other momenting.

were over one point better than any of the other competitors. Seniors Ashley Hutsell and Stephanie Wall picked up wins in the vault and the balance beam, respectively. New Hampshire's Amy Roberts won the floor exercise, and Anna Woyncrowski won the uneven har. en har

uneven bars. Steta and UNH were evenly matched throughout the meet, tying for places six different times, including a three-way tie for second place on the balance beam, and a three-way tie for fifth on the vault. Headline: Going out in style Summary Bullet: The Pack finishes its home gymnastics schedule with an impressive victory at the Bubble Invitational.

**Duke breezes** past MTSU

# The Blue Devils made the NCAA's look easy with a first-round victory over Middle Tennessee State.

K. GAFFNEY

Durham, N.C. — Granted, the Lady Raiders weren't the toughest competition that Gail Goestenkors and the Duke Blue Devils have seen all season, but as far as Head Coach Gail Goestenkors was concerned, they could have been the reigning national champions. Geostenkors had the Blue Devils, running as a well-adjed machine for

Goestenkors had the Blue Devils, running as well-oiled machine for their 1998 NCAA Tournament first-round match-up with Middle Tennessee State, as the Blue Devils turned a 20-fo7 victory. Dake blew the game open early from the inside, as Peppi Browne, Rochelle Parent and Michelle Van Gorp combined for 27 points in the paint in the first half alone. Browne went to work early, in the

first eight minutes, outscoring the Lady Raiders by herself.

The Raiders battled back in the second half, cutting the lead under 10 points a few times, behind outstanding shooting off of the bench

bench. Freshman Kelly Chastain scored 13 points in 13 minutes during the second half, shooting six for 11 from the field, including draining four of six three-point attempts. Senior Cartha Edler also came off the bench for MTSU's first-year Head Coach Stephany Smith, scoring seven points in nine minutes.

minutes. The Blue Devils sank just nine of 19 free throws in the second half, committed eight turnovers but added 10 assists and four steals in the second half.

Van Gorp added nine points in the second 20 minutes of play, finishing with a game-high 19, as five different Dake players finished with double-digits in the scoring

# ACC Win No. 1

# N.C. State's women's tennis team picked up its first ACC win of the 1998 season.

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Sports Stuff Report While the rest of the campus was on break, the N.C. State women's tennis team was hard at work picking up two wins, including its itst ACC win of the seaso. State kicked off the 1998 ACC outdoor season with a 5-4 win over Georgia Tech. The Wolfpack split the singles matches 3-3 but then earned a 2-1 advantage in the doubles round to win the match. Blair Sutton and Nema Bonacic defeated Christelle Ursulet and Bobb Guthrie in the No.1 doubles, but Brie Glover and Francie Bargaen, who both dropped their pspective singles matches, soundly defated the Yellow Jackets' No.2 cum 8-0, giving the Wolfpack the us.

win. State followed up the performance with a 4-3 win over Old Dominion the next day. Bonacic, Glover and Barragan each won their singles rounds, with State picking up the No.1 and No.2 doubles matches again

again. The Wolfpack picked up a road win over Jacksonville, dropping just two matches for the 7-2 ctory. Mariss

Marissa Gildemeister and Ramsey Roberts made the work look easy

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Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

In the No.3 doubles, the two paired up to defeat Lauren Goldsmith and Gretta Perovic 8-1. In the No.3 singles, Gildemeister defeated Sharon Schmeiser 6-0, 6-0, while Roberts took care of Pollyanna McGowan 6-1, 6-1, in the No.4 singles.

the No.4 singles. Silvana Vargas defeated No.2 singles player Nena Bonacic 6-3, 6-3 and teamed up with McGowan to defeat the No.2 doubles team of Brie Glover and Francie Barragan. Both Barragan and Glover won

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each picked up victories in singles play, with Thomas picking up the two-set victory over Sasha Silver, 6-1, 6-4, in the No. 5 singles.

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of the match. State answered with three wins in the top five singles matches, and then Devang Desai, State's No. 6 singles player, came through to give the Pack the win. Desai, who has been a quiet but consistent performer for the Pack, came back from a set down to grab the win. came back from a set down to grab the win. Keith Pollak from SMU had defeated Desai in the first set, 2-6. Desai took the second, 6-4, and then won the third at the wire, 7-5.

University. The Mustangs swept the doubles matches to pick up the first point of the match,

Rice. Roberto Bracone and Eric Jackson picked up the only doubles win for State, defeating Ese Ustundag and Shane Stone, 8-5, in the first doubles match.

Bracone, Jackson, Keith Salmon, Shaun Thomas and Devang Desai

Shaun Thomas, Eric Jackson and Roberto Bracone also won singles matches for State.
 State finished up its three-match road trip with a 5-2 victory over Rice.

# **Tech Too**

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# Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19) The second source is to April 19)-it's a great week to go after what you want on the job. That little bit of extra initiative will make the difference. You find yourself quite popular over the weekend in various social settings. **Taurus (April 20 to May 20)-**Behind the scenes career moves an

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)-Behind-the-scenes career moves are best this week. Creativity is also a plus. The rapport you have with a loved one makes you feel blessed indeed during the weekend. Gemini (May 21 to June 20)-Manners are no substitute for principles. Hold fast to what you believe in. Some people are just too touchy to talk to this weekend but can be approached at a later time. Cancer (June 21 to July 22)-This is probably not the best week to give anyone advice. Others may

misjudge your sincere intentio Don't be hurt by a co-worke biting remarks to you. Just consid Leo (July 23 to August 22) Common

Leo (July 23 to August 22)- Common sense prevails in spending for family, but if out socializing his week, money could be spent uwisely. Keep financial matters to oyurself. Something you're planning needs further research. **Virgo** (August 23 to Spetmber 22)- Social life looks very promising. Club activities are favored in general. Put your wonderful practicality to good account. This weekend, don't get in over your head. Libra (Sentember 23 to October

over your head. Libra (September 23 to October 22)- It's not a good week to lend or borrow money, especially if friends

are involved. You could be offended by another's lack of alacrity in paying you back. Imagina-tion is keen and should be used wisely rather than daydreaming. Scorpio (October 23 to November 21). You get the green ight with revel, but keep a ney on costs. You'll be making new your belief system. Remember, it's never a good idea to discuss religion or politics. Stafttarius (November 22 to December 21). Think before you act this week, especially in dealings with partner. Home life will prove more enjoyable than going out for good times. In fact, some loved

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ones require special attention. **Capricoro (December 22 to January 19)**- It's just a little thing, jut you still feel slighted or miffed. Try not to let this matter get out of foroportion. Allow others some leave a foul mood once in a while. **Aquarius (January 20 to February 19 to Aquarius (January 20 to Gebruary 19 to January 20 to January 20 to January 20 to Jebruary 19 to Marchaeter 10 to Jebruary 19 to Jebruary 19 to Jebruary 19 to Marchaeter 10 to Jebruary 19 to Jebruary 10 to Jebruary 10** 

Technobabble

### Part One: Modems make the world go around, but what makes them tick?

CHARLES<sup>()</sup> SMASCANCSUUEDU Staff Geek

My guess is that most people that read this column have a computer in their homes or dorm rooms. Connecting that computer with the outside world, for the most part, is a modern. Drailing up to the Internet or to another computer via modern is a modern mirate most people don't fully understand. It can be a noisy venture, too.

modern miracle most people don -fully understand. It can be a noisy venture, too. Click. Beep. Buzz. The sounds of a modern making a connection are like in a liny buzz war ripping through the innards of a computer. Why exactly is all this necessary? To understand the workings of a modern, first one needs to understand the phone system that it connects to. If you're making a normal telephone call, you speak into the handset, which transmits the sound of your speech into electric impulses that can travel over normal copper wire. The wires sticking out the back of your phone and into the wall eventually lead underground or overhead to a nearby phone company roung station. These analog signals which then go through the high-speed fiber optic phone lines, or up to satellites, and eventually lead to the routers near the call's destination. These routers translate the digital signal back into analog, which then go through the high-speed fiber optic phone lines, or up to satellites, and eventually lead to the routers near the call's destination. These routers translate the digital signal back into analog, which then go through the optic substance the copper wires leading to the recipient's phone.

If you're using a computer and

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modem, the data you're sending starts out as digital signals — what else would you expect to come out of a computer? To get these signals you over a normal analog phone line, you need to modulate them into a computer? To get these signals you over a normal analog phone line, you have a signal shack into a computer, they need to be the analog signals back into a demodulate. This combination of the signal signal shack into a signal signal signal shack into a signal signal signal shack into a signal signal signal signal signal signals. If you happen to pick up a printer with a modem ted to it), is sending, you'l happen to pick up a printer with a modem ited to it), is sending, you'l happen to pick up a printer with a modem ited to it), is sending, you'l happen to pick up a printer with a modem ited to it), is sending, you'l happen to pick up a printer with a modem ited to it), is sending, you'l happen to pick up a printer with a modem ited to it), is sending, you'l happen to pick up a printer with a index signals, ito. . In the signal should be analog signals. A signal should be analog signal signal, And as we alk know for a pick to digital, back to analog and span to digital. And as we alk know for a pick the distributer and signal so the sever fiber-optic lines don't pick up a fiber optic and signals. Nois of advantages we analog signals. Nois of advantages on a a set we.

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Soap Opera All My Children: Jake returned to his duties at the hospital. Adam found a copy of Joy's obituary. Bianca's anorexia reached a critical point. The Mystery Woman told been denied. Meanwhile, Josie continued to hide her secret from him. Wait to See: Matt makes a found a copy of Joy's obitury, Binna's anoresia reached a critical point. The Mystery Woman told Tad her name is Camille, and she had some information about Adam and her mother. Phoebe found a bug Jim planted at Brooke's house. Stuart told Liza it was he, not Adam, Marian slept with, Dimitri gave Brooke shocking news about Jim. Wait to See: Edmund is abducted. Liza learns the truth about her miscarriage. Another World: Lila got Jake's Confession on tape. Later, at Shane the night he died. Carl told someone on the phone. "It's all going according to plan." As Paulina planned her getaway with Dante, Joe prepared to tell her of his renewed trust in her. Gary learned his brother's parole had

htm. Walt to see: shart make as startling discovery. As The World Turns: Carly (who had passed out from the gas fumes) awoke in the hospital and insisted on finishing her wedding ceremony with Hal. Lucinda was furious when David let James go after James promised to help him destroy her. Jack and Kirk found Holden and Sam unconscious. Jessica told David that Lily wouldn i pay him for "helping" to nail James. Walt to See: Jack faces a new danger.

new danger. The Bold and The Beautiful: The Bold and The Beautiful: Ridge lashed out at both Brooke and Taylor for not telling him he's the father of Taylor's child. Macy cheered Thome up by telling him he did the right thing in protecting Taylor and her baby. Later, although he knew Macy was engaged to Grant, Thorne slipped

her a note with his telephone mumber. Terrified by Magie's sistler models and sended to sistle the models. The sended at user was building as she and Jony to remark in her apartment. Wat to see Rush confronts Jonn. Description of the sended sended to the service of the sended sended to the service of the sended sended sister Mary Moira. Meanwhile, in fragment of the sended sended sended sister Mary Moira. Meanwhile, in fragment of the sended sended sended sended sended sended sended sended for him. Celeste had an uneasy for him denanded she belly dance for him. Celeste had an uneasy for him decleste had an uneasy for him. Celeste had an uneasy for him decleste had an uneasy for him. Celeste had an uneasy for him for the sended sended to the sended sended sended sended for the sended sended sended sended sended sended sended sended for the sended se arrie gets upsetting news. General Hospital: Helena learned bout Nikolas and Robin's growing

closeness, Jason and Carly reeled when they realized Michael had been kidnapped. Jason refused to believe Edward was involved and allowed the police to tap his phones. Alan told Amy he used the pills to deal with stress. After checking Nikolas' accusations gainst Luke, Lucky prepared to leave home. Tess decided to test due to beling him he music confess to giving the press a slanderous quote about Brenda. Wait to See: Luke issues a warning to Nikolas. Guiding Light Josh realized it was too late to stop Michael's experiment. Later, Josh began his journey to bring Reva back. Beth routh about her feelings for Roger, kick and Abby faced the reality of Abby going to jail. Wait to See: Josh fears the worst, while Reva







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OUR THANKS TO 6,500 STUDENTS WHO SPENT SPRING BREAK BUILDING HOMES WITH FAMILIES IN NEED.

Maxwell House<sup>\*</sup> is proud to have sponsored the Collegiate Challenge: Spring Break 1998 and is grateful to everyone who participated. We're also excited to be building another 100 homes in 100 weeks with Habitat for Humanity through Build a Home America. But none of it would be possible without volunteers like you. So, thanks for working so hard over your vacation. We know hundreds of families that are certainly glad you did.

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Editorials

Spring Break is over, sad to

A nother Spring Break has connected with the day-to-day running of the university all mourn its passing. Not that we don't like attending school, teaching or working here, whatever the case may be. It's just that there's nothing quite like a break, especially in the spring.

like a break, especially in the spring. Now, Fall Break — it's a pretty nice invention, and one we didn't get to enjoy in high school. But it just doesn't compare to the glory of Spring Break, Fall Break is poignant, in a way — it's your last chance to have fun in warm weather. Too bad it's not a full week lone.

weather: Too bad it's not a 'tun' But, ah, Spring Break. That first taste of the pleasures of summer. And, for most students, it comes with no job and no schoolwork. If you did have to work, sorry. And if you did do school work, sorry again.

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Forum

Justice? Ha!

Justice? Ha! A month ago, a fellow student and myself were picked up by Public Safety. We were picked up because we were carrying a sign from the Brickyard. As a prank, we were going to move this sign to the front of Bragaw. The officers storped us and asked us what we were doing, and we cooperated with them. When asked if we had had anything to drink that night, we were honest. We told them that we had had a six pack of beer, hardly, enough to become intoxicated. They wrote us the typical campus citation for underage drinking, and left. We were told that we would be put in front of the Student Judiciary Committee by the Officers, but it turned out we only were able to see Paul Cousins, the director of student conduct. While in the meeting with him, he treated us a if we were hardened crimmals-unable to be objective to anything we said nor willing to listen to what we said tor willing to listen to what were all polarys of community service at Reynolds Coliseum. At the une, we bol heft that this was an excessive penalty, considering what

time, we both felt that this was an excessive penalty, considering what some of our peers had gotten for similar violations. While working our community service and attending the alcohol assessment program, we found that our punishment was unjust. Another student had been pulled for DUI and was given our exact punishment. Putting yourself at the wheel of a car after drinking is a for different matter form moving a

far different matter from moving a sign from the Brickyard, yet the punishment was the same. The worst

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But, come on, you have to admi - Spring Break still is pretty nice.

It's one wonderful week to recoup after half a semester of grueling homework and a taxing schedule. It's the one time of the year you can party on Stunday and not have to get up for another grueling week on Monday.

It's a time to catch up with old friends and get away from campus for awhile. And, if you don't escape from school, being around a ghost town campus can be nice, too. There are no crowds to deal with and no noisy people in the library.

Besides, it's only a few more weeks, a few more papers, a few more tests, before the warm weather gets here, and then — forget Spring Break — it's summer break!

lorget spring preak — it's summer break! that could have come about from our case was somebody having to move the sign back to the Brickyard. Somebody drinking and driving endangers lives. Yet the two are equal in the eyes of the university. In another case, two friends of mine had been drinking, and they rolled a tree in the Brickyard. They were given 12 hours of community service. Rolling a tree and moving a sign seem to be more similar of an offense than moving a sign and a DUI. In these cases, all purpose of the Student Judicial Board? Do they only hear some cases? Shouldn't the Student Judicial Board? Do they only hear some cases? Shouldn't they hear all cases so that a group of my peers can decide my punishment rather than just one man? Wouldn't that make punishments more consistent? For those that have never worked community service, 20 hours is not casy to complete. Pile on classes, papers, tests and the two weekends It went home to interview for a job, and it was nearly impossible to complete papers, tests and the two weekends 1 went home to interview for a job, and it was nearly impossible to complete. Yet, when I asked Paul Cousins for an extension of one day due to these factors. I was given the response, "You have two choices. Work the hours this week or tack another five hours on and complete it the next week." This came as a surprise to me considering I was only going to be two hours short of the full 20 and that my reasons included having a test that week. I do not expect to be extend like royalty after what I did, but I do expect to be treated justly and fairly. I do not believe the actions of the university nor Paul university composed of some 27,000 students answers to one man who works inconsistently and unfairly.

Joe Bates

TECHNICIAN

Welcome Back

So, it's hard to say, "Welcome back" after such a nice break, but really, everyone, welcome back. And, hey, it can't be too bad or you wouldn't come back.

Sophomore, Textiles

# All I want is some more soda BRETT WETZELL

Opinion

Monday, March 16, 1998

Nowhere is the ambivalence and carelessness of our generation represented more clearly than in the food service industry. As twenty-somethings are funneled from graduation directly to jobs waiting tables, all the suspicions of baby-boomers are confirmed: we really are a bunch of slackers. You will find, after the hostess finally notices you and takes you to your plush doon't feel bad — they really don't care about anything. What is most distressing is that your closeness in age to the server will be directly proportionate to the quality of service you get. Unsuccessful college grads waiting tables are full of bitterness, particularly because they were so sure their degree from

a haughty liberal arts school in "the Paris of North Carolina" would reap a superior career. They know now that anyone close to their age is likely just as poor as them and just as likely to leave a crappy tip. So they try even less hard to manage the burden of making sure your glass isn't empty for longer than 15 minutes because they don't think it will matter.

Milling accurate usey don't dimk in will matter. And they're right. But it's because if you are college-aged, most of your friends probably have had some experience in the service industry. The one value they hold dearest to their heart (just before free speech and the recycling of aluminum products) is that servers should never be tipped less than 25 percent. Invariably, whenever I go out to eat, it's with one of these people. They stare like havks when your bill arrives, then strike when they see how little a percentage of your bill you leave. Never mind the

eyeroll your server gave when you asked how much the special was, or the fact that you'd been refilling your glass with water from the bathroom sink since you first guzzled away your 7-Up. (A note for the refill-strategic diner: always order iced tea -- servers find it much easier to carry a pitcher of tea around than to pick up a glass and walk it back to the soda fountain.) Sure, we students may be a little spoiled by the warm smiles served up with ladeffuls of goodness from behind glass sneeze-guards at the

up with ladelfuls of goodness from behind glass sneeze-guards at the dining hall, but is it too much to ask for decent service at a restaurant? And if I get lousy service, why can't Leave a lousy tip? Do I really need to understand the politics of tip-splitting between the cook, server and busperson? I'm not necessarily advocating the philosophy of Mr. Pink in Reservoir Dogs, but you can't discard the cold fact that he's the only one in the

movie who didn't die.

Those who wait tables have enormous chips on their shoulders, and nothing lights a fire under them enomous chips on their shoulders, and nothing lights a fire under them more than if you have the gall to refer to them as waiters or waitresses. For some unknown reason, "servers" do not think the word "wait" has anything to do with the dinning experience. The worst thing you can do is tick your server off, which is also, concidentally, the easiest thing to do. Mentioning trivial issues like superfluous hair on your food or that you still need silverware is ouright foolish. All of your friends have told you stories about how they once spit in a rude customer's food — how do you know this has never happened to you? Think about that the next time you're and then head for the sink.

# So much that we take for granted

## JOSH JUSTIN

When a few friends and I made plans to go to Key West, Florida, nothing but relaxation and an exciting realm of possibilities seemed possible. For the second year in a row, I was camping in the Florida Keys for the coveted Spring Break that every college student yearns for. Except this time, I would actually be camped out on Key West, where all the action is. Last year, my group camped out on Sunshine Key, some 30 miles northeat of Key West.

northeast of Key West. As all road trips are, the trip down to our first stopover, Melbourne, Florida, was a barrel of laughs. We took a field-tested Subtranf for our means of transportation and, on the way down, joked and carried on about anything and everything. This was all on Saturday, the first full day of the grand hiatus from school. One swodew we left Melbourne for day of the grand hiatus from school. On Sunday, we left Melbourne for Key West and, once again, had ourselves one helluva trip. We arrived at Key West just before sunset at "Jabbour's." a rag-tag campground run by a guy we nicknamed "John Gotti" because of his mean-hearted attitude and constant nagging at campers for the most absurd of things. This guy could easily get a job as a Mafia henchman.

However, he was the least of our problems, or rather, my problems. When one of our fellow travelers informed us that he paid a lot more for the camping fee than what I had expected, a tidal wave of ice ripped through my body. I was under the impression that the camping fee was \$50 for the entire week. With three of the entire week. With three of way would be \$16 and some change. I

watch the meager amount of cash I have in the bank like a hawk, and I had broken down the entire batch to individual molecules for accommodations, food, the nightlife, etc. Back to the bearer of bad news. He said the camping fee was not \$50 for the week — but \$50 a night. We intended to camp for five nights, so the fee suddenly escalated to \$250 for the whole week.

escalated to \$250 for the whole week. Our comrade had already paid the ludicrous toll without consulting us. Not a good move. I was shocked, appalled, ticked off — every negative word and phrase in the book. I wanted to knock the hell out of him for delivering such news. Of course, he swore up and down that the person he spoke to on the phone said \$50 for the week. Okay, now we just have to pay it.

New pione said 550 tor the weeks. Okay, now we just have to pay it. I had to empty my wallet of whatever cash I had to help cover the cost. All of a sudden, my wallet was empty and the cash I dished out only covered half of my cut for the fee, which amounted to a whopping ea \$83

fee, which amounted to a whopping 53. We had been in Key West for an hour at the most, and I was already fareak. And this is where the moral of the column gets cooking. For the rest of the trip, I checked my balance at the ATM every day and called my anking institution's toll-free number to get updates on the last wo checks I wrote to check their status. I kept balancing my checkbook, worrying that I would though I did basically the same things verybody else din my group, I was in constant worry abaut my diminutive monetary standing. The crowd knew something was up because I would

go silent at times. When I'm quiet, which is a rarity, I'm either angry or sick, Ask me sometime about a boating trip near Swansboro during Fall Break and you would understand.

Understand. One night, we scouted out restaurants for dinner, and after a winding search on world-famous Duval Street, we decided on a joint that boasted a handsome buffet. We were häppy to find it, but then 1 found out about the cost — some \$14. One of my buddies offered to cover, but 1 was already \$50 in the hole to him; so 1 humbly declined and fied to Burger King, feasting on a whopper, French fines and a Sprite fit for royalty.

and nee to burger King, leasing of a whopper, French fines and a sprite fit for royalty. Here is where things got freast, I had a conversation with another man in solitude at the fast-food Mecca. He was a definite a few days worth of panhandling change to purchase his survive day-to-day from petty hange dropped upon him from storagers, and here I was own a burger King while my friends tool the survive day-to-day from petty hange dropped upon him from storagers, and here I was optimised to myself about thaying to a survive day-to-day from petty hange dropped upon him from storagers, and here I was optimised to myself about thaying to law. This soul is one of the millions of pritting live on pennies and microstraggling to live on pennies and prietrated my mind that I don't heathy. I'm lucky enough to come down to key West with great school and I have ambriton. Effe could be worse! I really do take so much for granted. All week, complained at how unseasonably gold the weather was, and when I acoffeehouse on Duval Street, I

found out that there were record-breaking lows in temperatures all over the Southeast and the Midwest Mooresville, N.C., of all places, was shown on CNN for crop-damaging snowfall. Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia — all of these places were suddenly reminiscent of arctic environments, and I was complaining about 60 degree weather with some rowdy wind gusts. Despite being in debt to a few of

degite veraner winn some rooms, Despite being in debt to a few of my friends, dealing with an altered agenda and had weather. I found a way to enjoy the last full day of the trip. I found the need to absorb every minute detail possible — clear skies, diverse herds of tourists littering the streets and the beauty of life in paradise. I read a book, checked the beach out one last time, read the paper in Mallory Square and watched a breathtaking sunset. A lot of the wonders can be appreciated with simply with the power of our eyes, minds and hearts.

hearts. Life is too short to grumble about every little thing. The bigger picture must never be shoved off the stage for it is a constant that can bring tragedy and glory on any given day. I could be flattened by a Mack truck or be shot suddenly at any moment, so I better start searching.

so I better start searching. I hope we can all experience life, as difficult as i may be, in a simple and reasonable mode. High expectations can distort smaller goals. I'm going to try viewing life through a different set of lens from now on because if I'm not careful, 1 might miss the elements that really count — the often overlooked particles that make up the foundation of daily life.

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"It wasn't surprising to me that they helped (defend) on Chasity (Melvin)," said Bates. "The whole year, Coach Glance has been telling me to be patient; that when the big

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games come I would have the open shots. I was a little surprised the fifth time they didn't guard me, but I wasn't too surprised." season, came through for the Pack. Season, came unrough for the Pack. Bates was five of five for the floor, picking up 10 points, two rebounds and two assists in 19 minutes of play. Bates, who is one of the Pack's most consistent shooters, owned the top of the key, as the Black Bear defense left Bates alone.

I wasn t too surprised." The lay-off certainly helped Jones, who has been playing through a tough back injury since the middle of the season. The junior guard played 26 minutes, scoring 14 points off of a seven for nine performance from the field and adding two assists, four rebounds and committing no turnovers.

Tynesha Lewis and Nailah

Wallace combined for 30 points in the Wolfpack back-court.

Melvin led the way with 20 points for the Pack while, in all, five players scored in double figures.

Maine's Cindy Blodgett, who has averaged over 27 points per contest for the Black Bears this season, was held to just 19 points.

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digital transmission, new methods of connecting computers via modem were devised. By removing the analog step at one end of the line, modem speeds could reach 56k bps. Let me take a moment here to explain just what the heck a bps is. Modems are rated by their band rate, or how many bits of digital information they can send and receive per second. BPS is short for bits per second. BPS is short for hirs per second. BPS is short for derived from a 19th century French inventor Baudot, who originally used baud to describe how fast a telegraph operator could send text via Morse code. One baud is equal o one character per second. While most people use hits per second and baud interchangeably, they are not the same.

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