

Just short

Pack finishes third, ends season at NCAA Regionals in West Virginia. See page 6.



TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Finding the real deal

Inside a traditional Quaker college. See page 2.

Outside

Today

Hi 66

Lo 52

Tomorrow

Hi 63

Lo 34

Last dance for Student Senate

◆ Student Senate assembled for the last meeting of the legislative session last Wednesday night.

NATALIE DUGGINS

Staff Writer

Emotions ran high as Student Senate convened for its final meeting of the 1998-1999 legislative session last Wednesday night. With impending election results and the departure of many graduating senior senators, an aura of both sadness and excitement pervaded Senate chambers.

"This is one of the best Senates that I've seen," said Student Senate President Alexis Mei, who promised to refrain from further discussion until the Student Government Banquet on April 23.

However, sentiment was quickly put aside to focus on remaining Senate business.

Elections Board Chairman Eric Fox addressed the senators, revealing that election results could be available prior to the originally slated release on Thursday at 9 p.m. This notice came with little objection, as campaigning senators wanted to determine the results of the election early.

This revelation caused uproar in the Senate, however, as current senators left the chambers to check the status of the election results. At one point, the Senate even lost quorum — the simple majority of membership required in the Senate to debate or vote on issues. President Mei then asked Senate Sergeant at Arms Elam Hall to ask all senators awaiting election results to return to chambers. Votes for "Outstanding Senators of the

Year" were also made at last Wednesday's meeting. Senators Mark Aldrich, Mark Sweeney, John Borwick and Mike McDuffee were nominated for "Outstanding New Senator," while Senators Seth Whitaker, Marshall Smith, Mark Aldrich, Raj Mirchandani, Ryan Avent and James Young were nominated for "Outstanding Senator of the Year." Results of the vote will be revealed at the Student Government Banquet next Friday.

Satellite, a program that seeks to interest students from parts of rural North Carolina in going to college, approached Student Senate, asking for \$2,000 to cover their program for another two years.

According to the representatives from Satellite, this money would help support the program until funding is uncovered to make it a completely self-sufficient nonprofit organization.

In February, Senator Elam Hall sponsored Program Bill 4, a bill for funding of the Satellite program for \$3,300, but to no avail. Program Bill 4 would take \$2,000 of the \$3,000 remaining in the Graduate Student Thesis Fund, which had not been used throughout the year, and appropriate it to the program.

"We, as students, can now go and give back to the community," Hall said. He reminded senators that the Satellite program was a student-run organization.

Criticism of the expenditure came from Senator Clifton Smith, who said that the benefits of this program were minimal, since the chosen students, who are recommended by teachers and counselors, are probably already going to college.

However, Program Bill 4 met with limited opposition, and was passed by a

Student Senate Apportionment

| | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| CALS | 11 |
| Design | 1 |
| Education and Psychology | 2 |
| Engineering | 15 |
| First Year College | 3 |
| Forestry | 2 |
| Graduate School | 6 |
| CHASS | 8 |
| Lifelong Education | 2 |
| Management | 2 |
| Physical and Mathematical Sciences | 2 |
| Veterinary Medicine | 1 |

1. All ten (10) freshmen Senate seats, which shall not be college dependent.
2. One (1) Graduate Senate seat, and
3. One (1) First Year College seat.

vote of 31-2, with five abstentions.

A final decision on apportionment of Senate Seats came with approval of Government Bill 16 by a vote of 21-3-5. New apportionment stands as follows: CALS, 11; Design, 1; Education and Psychology, 2; Engineering, 15; First Year College, 3; Forestry, 2; Graduate School, 6; CHASS, 8; Management, 6; PAMS, 2; and Veterinary Medicine, 1. Twelve seats will be up for appointment in Fall 1999.

Government Bill 15, which concerned the establishment of a diversity web page, met with no opposition and was passed by Senate consensus.

The final decision on the status of the Student Government Budget was also made at the meeting. Little debate was considered as Section A of the budget, which pertains to the salaries of the Student Government's high ranking officials, Section B, the Student Government's Office Budget, was also

approved by consent.

The budget for the Year 2000 elections was amended, as Senator Greg Doucette requested that an additional \$600 be taken from Fall Club Allocations in order to fund staffing polls. Following the addition of this amendment, Section C was approved.

Senator Justin McVey made a motion that the \$1,000 allocated to the Student Government Awards and Banquet be moved to Spring Club Allocations.

Senator Hall and Senator Gary Palin disagreed, pleading, "Don't take my food." Despite their adamant objections, the amendment passed by a vote of 21-13-3.

Additional funding for Feed Raleigh, a motion made by Dawn Hillebrener, Chairperson of the Campus Life Committee, was denied. The program, which was scrutinized for its overpay-

See Senate, Page 4

Officials vow cooperation

◆ Newly elected officials Raj Mirchandani and Seth Whitaker have both pledged to work together on their goals for next year's student government.

JACK DAILY

Assistant News Editor

Newly elected Raj Mirchandani and Seth Whitaker are both promising that they will fight for students after they take control of Student Government later this month.

Mirchandani won the Student Body President election by a 692 votes after last week's elections. Whitaker won Student Senate President by a narrower margin of 129 votes over Mark Aldrich.

"You are definitely going to see an executive branch fight for the students," said Mirchandani.

Whitaker echoed Mirchandani's sentiments. "I am definitely looking forward to next year," Whitaker said. "I want to focus on being a voice for students."

Mirchandani said that both he and Whitaker are planning to conduct regular office hours in the Brickyard to be more visible to the average student.

"I want students to know who I am," said Mirchandani. "Not to get a big head, but to get people to know that I can help them out."

Mirchandani also said that he wants to ensure that people in Student Government, along with the student body, have more fun.

"The key thing is that I want to make sure we have fun," Mirchandani said. "The past few presidents, I haven't seen them have much fun."



Mirchandani



Whitaker

See Officials, Page 4

NCSU to host summer enrichment camps

EMILY TOWNLEY

Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State will be the site of two summer enrichment camps for rising 10th, 11th and 12th graders, hosted by The Science House, an outreach project in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS).

"I do whatever it does to make the camp go. That usually takes about 20-24 hours every day that the kids are here, but it is all great fun."

Mike Smith

Director of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

"The Science of Sports," developed three years ago and supported by a Burroughs Welcome Fund grant, is a program for gifted 11th and 12th graders that focuses on the effect of the forces of science on sports. Tuition to the camp is free, but admission is highly competitive, according to Mike Smith, director of the PAMS academic camps.

In their ninth year, the academic enrichment camps in physics, chemistry, math and statistics and marine, earth and atmospheric sciences will run concurrently from July 11-23, and will cater to gifted rising 10th and 11th graders. These camps are student-funded.

"The academic camps have included rising 12th graders in the past, but I cut back a grade level because there was just too wide a variety of levels for one camp," said Smith.

"In the future, I would like to add another section to the camp so that we can separate students based on

the courses they have taken in high school," said Smith.

The camps allow students the opportunity to experience college life as they use interactive laboratory experiment and complete research for publication on the World Wide Web. The program also includes entertainment activities, and allows campers to experience dormitory life, with housing provided in University Towers.

According to Smith, about a quarter of the campers return to NCSU for undergraduate degrees. One-half of these students earn degrees from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"We have about 48 campers each summer for the PAMS academic camps. Some are local students who commute and about one-fourth are out-of-state students," said Smith.

The Science House, established seven years ago as an outreach project, has hosted the summer programs for nine years.

"The goal of The Science House is to make science and math more hands-on for students in grades K-12," Smith said. "We also host a research program for 20 students per semester, and hold teacher seminars and workshops to better prepare them for hands-on teaching in the classroom" added Smith.

The Science House has been in operation on NCSU's campus for seven and a half years. This is Smith's third year as director of the academic camps.

"I do whatever it does to make the camp go. That usually takes about 20-24 hours every day that the kids are here, but it is all great fun," concluded Smith.

For information or application packets due on April 20, contact Mike Smith at 515-6118 or science_house@ncsu.edu.

Pow Wow celebrates Eastern Native American history

◆ A number of campus groups sponsored a Pow Wow Saturday to celebrate the traditions of Eastern Native American tribes.

SPRINE STEPHENS

Senior Staff Writer

It is not obvious to many students, but Native American culture is very much alive on N.C. State's campus.

This past Saturday, the Native American Student Association (NAsA), along with American

Indian Society of Engineers and Sciences (AISES) and the Society for Native American Culture (SNAC) in cooperation with the Union Activities Board, sponsored the ninth annual Pow Wow at NCSU to celebrate Native American culture and traditions.

"One reason we do this is to show people our customs and get rid of stereotypes," said Brandon Locklear, president of AISES.

The Pow Wow included singers, dancers, drummers and vendors from various Native American tribes of the Eastern United States, including Lumbee, Coharie,

Waccamaw-Siouan and Haliwas-Saponi.

The singers and traditional dancers wore tribal regalia to show their own customs, while vendors sold authentic Native American arts, crafts and food.

"At traditional Pow Wows, members of a tribe would come together and dance at good harvest or the successful return of warriors, but today Pow Wows are more of a celebration of heritage and homecoming," said LeAnn Strickland, president of NAsA.

The Native American student groups are planning to merge next

year as part of a drive to increased enrollment of new students and more awareness by others. There are currently about 200 Native American students, faculty and staff on NCSU's campus, and the groups would not only like to see this number rise, but increase support as well.

Informational booths, an annual recruitment weekend, and plans for a peer mentor program have been used to add more students to the roughly 35 active members of the groups.

See Native, Page 4

The lords and ladies of Umstead forest



Members of SCA, the Society for Creative Anachronism, a medieval recreation group, rest during the Feast of St. George, held Saturday in Umstead Park.



Mummies of Guanajuato, Mexico, 1955. This photograph by Elliot Erwitt can be seen at the Gallery of Art and Design.

Salvaged photos

◆ Two new exhibits featuring unusual photographs and North Carolina historical items have opened at the Student Center.

Mandy Adams
Senior Staff Writer

Want a change of atmosphere while learning something about the world? You would probably fare well in visiting the Gallery of Art & Design in the Talley Student Center. From now until June 6, the Gallery is presenting two

separate but equally intriguing exhibits: Photographs from the Rick Horton Bequest and Friends of the Gallery Collect.

Photographs from the Rick Horton Bequest are interesting because of what they entail. The story goes that Rick Horton, an N.C. State graduate with a degree in law from Duke, quit his job with a New York law firm in order to pursue his childhood dream and become an artist. While his forte was painting, he collected photography extensively. The photographs presented in the exhibit are a collection of many

different photographers' works. Most of the photographs were originally made as publicity prints released by galleries and museums during the late 1970s and early '80s in order to promote photography exhibitions. After their use in various publications, many such photos were discarded, but Rick Horton saw their value and, through many friendships with critics and reviewers, managed to salvage hundreds of prints before their impending demise. As a result of his efforts, we can now enjoy these prints.

See **Alumnus**, Page 4

Indiana college with a liberal Quaker tradition

◆ An N.C. State student found activism, vegetarianism and real orange juice at Earlham College in Indiana.

John Borwick
Staff Writer

I drove 600 miles over Easter break to see some high school friends in Richmond, Indiana. They attend Earlham, a small Quaker liberal arts college few people around here have heard of. My friends have been telling me since August how much they love Earlham. During my visit I tried to find out what made Earlham so appealing by investigating their student activities, residential life, academic programs and cafeteria.

Activism and protest were two buzzwords on the Earlham campus. One message board near the cafeteria was dedicated to informing students about the Kosovo crisis. The first day I was on campus, the city paper carried a story describing a recent Earlham student protest. That night, the Hunger Activism organization served a meal for dinner that demonstrated the extent of poverty in the United States. Students told me to boycott Veggie Burgers made by a certain company because the company treated their vegetables with harmful chemicals. Their campus newspaper's front-page article for the week was titled, "Militarization of border presents human rights challenge." A student reporter working on another story said she was trying to find a conservative voice on campus for a quote.

The campus peace movement reflects Earlham's Quaker background. Students don't have to be Quaker or even Christian to go to Earlham, but Quaker influence is significant. All decisions are made by consensus. Anyone can call for a moment of silence when discussion gets out of hand.

The campus felt safe. Students walked around in bare feet. Crime on campus was limited to petty vandalism and childish pranks. No Earlham students have been

attacked. There was no student patrol. The Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, and Transgender student group was advertising for this year's National Day of Silence, and I bet their campus was completely quiet on April 7, 1999. The community seemed ready to support and accept everyone.

Only 1100 students attended Earlham, and almost all lived in campus-owned housing. There were only three dorms on the campus. The two-story dorm I stayed in held no more than 150 students. My friend's room, "the smallest room on campus," was larger than my Carroll dorm room.

The dorm was hall-style and co-ed by room. Each floor had a kitchen with a communal refrigerator. No one in the dorm had cow milk, but seven or eight students had soy milk on hand. Students regularly walked down the hall in towel or bathrobe to the showers without embarrassment. Both male and female showers were designed to be communal, but shy students could turn over a sign asking to shower alone.

Upperclassmen lived in theme houses on the edges of campus. One of my friends was going to live in the "Peace House" next year, where pacifists and war protesters live together, discuss their beliefs, and decide how to coordinate their non-violent protests. There was also a house for horse trainers, and I am sure there is one for the Earlham Socialist Alliance. Every semester, the active Earlham Socialist Alliance helps students find people with cheap used textbooks.

Earlham offers majors that shock engineering students like myself. Two freshmen there had just declared their majors in "Peace and Global Studies," and were planning a trip to the Middle East this fall. Other multidisciplinary programs, like the African-American Studies program, offer popular majors.

The cafeteria made the biggest impression on me. Their cafeteria is vegetarian heaven. Meat, vegetarian, and vegan entrees were served for every meal. There were ten kinds of bread, fifteen kinds of cereal, twenty veg-

See **Quaker**, Page 4

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Technician's View

Attendance necessary

The installation of Chancellor Mary Anne Fox takes place this week.

This Monday marks the beginning of a week full of events celebrating the installation of North Carolina State University's new chancellor, Mary Anne Fox.

These activities signify an important period in NCSU's history — not only is the installation of any chancellor a pretty big deal, but this will be the installation of the first female chancellor in the university's history. Thus, it is important that everyone in the campus community support the activities, which range from speeches to ice cream social.

and support of the students. Taking part in this momentous occasion is one way they can do just this.

Several other important and renowned state leaders will be in attendance at the week's events. These include North Carolina's governor, Jim Hunt, and the president of the University of North Carolina system, Molly Broad. Broad, upon her inauguration as president, became another first: the first female to hold the highest position in the UNC system.

And so it has been an important year not only for women, but for members of the academic community as well. Those who currently hold positions of power have proved themselves to be far-reaching and very inclusive in their goals. The future of the system — and this university — is a bright one.

This brings us to the theme of Fox's installation: Building Our Campus Community. The name alone says a lot, but its deeper meanings are easy to overlook. NCSU is rapidly expanding — not just in size, but also in its philosophy, reputation and goals. In order to build a campus community, those in it must first be willing to take an important role in developing and sustaining it. Attendance at this week's events would be a good start.

CAMPUS FORUM

Mark Aldrich a better candidate

I believe Technician's editorial board may have been a bit hasty in endorsing Seth Whitaker for Student Senate president. I would like to point out a few of the problems I saw in the editorial.

The fact that Whitaker has been Student Senate president for two years does not necessarily mean he will run Senate meetings more effectively. However, it does mean we have had a chance to see him in action. Did anyone from Technician's editorial board attend a Whitaker-chaired Senate meeting or any other senators how Whitaker ran meetings? This kind of observation would be more helpful to voters than speculation by the editorial board.

There is also a lack of consistency

between Technician's tow endorsement of Whitaker. In the endorsement for student body president, Technician mentions Raj Mirchandani authored a senate bill that would have supported a tuition increase and describes his action as "not a good move." Technician fails to point out, in its endorsement of Whitaker, that Whitaker co-authored that bill with Mirchandani. I support Mark Aldrich for Student Senate president. I believe he is dedicated to the university and to the students. He had also presented concrete goals and ways of working toward these goals — something Whitaker failed to do. On the tuition bill, Technician says, "in circumstances like those, the student body needs someone who will fight, not compromise." Get a copy of Aldrich's platform statement. Read it.

It says: "I pledge to...oppose all tuition increases. I won't compromise. Whitaker, on the other hand, would not want to run into conflicts with other senators' opinions." Further Technician's characterization of Aldrich, as lacking charisma, was childish. Charisma is not easily quantifiable, and is hard to judge in a person during a brief meeting. Technician's statement was an unnecessary assault on the character of a candidate.

See Forum, Page 4

Lack of loyalty?

JIMMY RYALS

Assistant Opinion Editor

Last week, ESPN and CNN/NI reported that Duke center Elton Brand is expected to declare himself eligible for the NBA draft. If these reports are true, Brand will add his name to that of Maryland point guard Steve Francis and a host of other big-name college and high school basketball players who also recently made themselves available for the draft.

Last week's most surprising college sports story? Khalid El-Amin, UConn's pudgy playmaker, and Quentin Richardson, a freshman phenom at De Paul, announced that (gasp!) they would be sticking around to play college basketball for another year.

All of this leads me to wonder: whatever happened to the days when an athlete committed himself (or herself) to a university and actually stuck to it?

The problem extends beyond basketball. The projected first pick in Sunday's NFL draft is quarterback Tim Couch, who left the University of Kentucky after his junior year. Pro baseball and hockey teams have long drafted players right out of high school and shipped them out to their minor league clubs.

So when did college become a one- to two-year time investment for talented athletes? And why?

The answer to the first question isn't all that tough; in 1979, Magic Johnson started the trend in earnest in college basketball; he was the first player to leave early and become a superstar. Junior Seau was the first underclassman in football to "go hardship" (as the practice was once called) in 1989.

The "why?" of these athletes' early departures is a bit more difficult to figure out.

Obviously, money plays a huge part in attracting underclassmen to leave school early. The most mediocre of professional athletes today still become millionaires before most people find steady jobs. For the amount of money that professional leagues dangle in the players' faces, they can easily afford to miss out on the college experience.

But that's not the whole reason. The universities deserve some of the blame. Today, star athletes are shamelessly recruited from the start of puberty. Top-notch players in revenue sports get their first recruiting letters somewhere between their growth spurts and their first facial hairs. For part of middle school and all of high school, these stars are romanced by most of the NCAA's head coaches in their respective sports.

When they get to school, they only hear from one of those sweet-talking mentors, and he's usually the guy blowing the whistle and screaming at them to hustle during fast break drills. By spending so much time courting athletes, the colleges make the actual college experience almost anticlimactic.

Of course, the players aren't blameless. They often use college as a stopover before reaching the land of milk and money. The idea of playing "for the love of the game" (or for the free education, for that matter) has become as passé and worn out as that New Kids on the Block tape you got for Christmas in fifth grade.

Of course, none of this is too big a problem here at N.C. State. Lately, we seem to be having considerable trouble keeping our athletes from leaving for other schools.

Think that the NBA should start holding preschool tryouts? Take it up with Jimmy at jpryals@unity.ncsu.edu.



Transportation punishes for improper display

AUSTIN ADAMS

Staff Columnist

Hey, I'm back. I'm not saying that because I ate too much turkey at home on Easter Sunday and totally forgot to write a column for last Monday's paper. I say that because the Austin Adams of old has just re-entered the room. My roommate was always complaining that I wrote too many negative columns and that I should try to write something positive for a while. Well, that lasted just about a month (I think), until a certain party came along this week and ruined my newfound positive nature.

Like many of you, I choose to use the hang-tag parking permit as opposed to sticking one to my window. I just don't enjoy my windshield turning into the equivalent of fly paper when I scrape the permit off at the end of every semester (a sticky mass of dead bugs, hair and dust stuck to my windshield is not a pretty sight).

Anyway, my hang-tag broke off a month ago when I was taking it off the mirror. I didn't exactly try to rip it off the mirror, so I think that it was in the sun a lot made the plastic brittle (I don't want a lot of chemistry, etc. majors to write me and tell me that the sun doesn't make plastic brittle...that is just my theory).

So, in theory, it was not my fault that the hang-tag broke.

Notice I said, "In theory."

Being the shining example of academia that I am, I was on my way to class on Monday of last week and had just parked my car in the Dan Allen Deck (which, by the way, I will die in if some of you don't stop cutting the corners when leaving). Since my hang-tag is broken, I've had to magically balance it between the windshield and the rear view mirror and, until Monday, it had stayed balanced there.

Well, Monday it didn't, and I got a \$20 ticket for not having a permit displayed. If my friend from Transportation had just taken the time to glance into the car, he would have seen that the permit had fallen into the driver's seat. But I think that would have taken far too much effort. Strangely, I didn't get mad or upset (but that's positive outlook I have acquired lately). I figured I would just go down to Transportation and have a talk.

The visit started nice enough. The secretary was polite, maybe even to the point of being sociable. I think she must have been a temporary. Anyway, I told her the whole story and she seemed to even sympathize with me. Polite and sympathetic? I sensed something was horribly wrong.

I filled out the paperwork for the appeal and left the office and went out to the payment windows, actually feeling good about my visit to Transportation. I quickly found out that I had been drawn into a trap by the nice young woman I had just dealt with, because at the window I met "Mrs. Customer Service." She didn't say "hello," she didn't ask me how I was doing and she actually seemed mad that I had broken my hang-tag when I asked for a new one. Things all of a sudden seemed right in the world again. I was hated being in the Transportation offices, and I was mad at the Transportation Department: nothing has ever been more natural for me.

I went home still positive that I would win my appeal, even though I had never won one before. This time was different: I had a good case. All the rest of the times, I had tried to exploit typographical errors on the ticket or something lame like that.

I got a letter from Transportation on Thursday (good response time) and opened it, expecting to see that the fines had gotten dropped, only to find that I had been rejected. What a shocker. They had dropped the fine down to only \$5, though, for improper display. Can someone please tell me how I can properly display a permit that does not have the ability to be properly displayed? Because I

really don't know, even though Transportation seems to think there is a way.

Regardless, don't think I am complaining about this because I'm cheap and don't have \$5. I promise that I have \$5 (maybe even \$6), but it's the principle of the whole situation. I'm tired of getting screwed by Transportation and not being able to do anything about it. If they are going to deny all of my appeals over a four-year span, the only thing else I can think of to do is sue them.

That probably would not be a really good plan, though, since probably the only court that would hear a \$5 case would be "Animal Court with Judge Wapner." I would just have to bring my dog along and somehow integrate him into the story (I don't know how but I'm sure I could think of something).

Anyway, I'm not Esop and this is not a Fable, so I don't guess there is really a moral to this story aside from me wanting to complain about the situation, which I have very effectively done. OK, I feel better.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who wants to give shout outs to 613, 800, 510, 508 B rd. and R. Quinn. If you want to complain back at him or just want to tell him he is great, email him at adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

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UNLV

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I mean, the greens are harder, faster, and they put some pins where you never see them."

Mundorf wound up in 39th place overall, with several Wolfpack golfers right behind. Marc Tunesa finished 43rd with a 227, Paul Dickens was 48th with a 229 and senior co-captain Mark Gauley was 55th with a score of 232.

The Wolfpack is in action again this coming weekend at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship in Badin, N.C.

Recycle Technician

Senate

Continued from Page 1

which was scrutinized for its overpayment for T-shirts this year, will receive \$500.

"It doesn't take a lot of cash to have publicity," Hall said. Hall continued to explain that Feed Raleigh needed to seek alternate means of funding.

However, Treasurer Ed Amerson made a motion, as suggested by Student Body President Jenny Chang, to allocate \$1000 for Service Raleigh. The motion met with Senate approval. Chang gave her report, commenting on the upcoming Chancellor's liaison on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room.

Chancellor's liaison is one of numerous events occurring this week, which will culminate in the official installation of Marye Anne Fox as NCSU's 12th chancellor. James Oblinger, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, expressed his hopes that senators

would continue to promote student participation in the week's events.

Oblinger also congratulated Chang on her receipt of the Harry Truman National Scholarship. Chang, a senior in biochemistry, won the award which offers \$3,000 for the senior year in college, and an additional \$27,000 for graduate school. The scholarship is for students who wish to benefit the communities around them, and who would like a career in public service.

Mei reminded senators of upcoming obligations, including participation in "Recreate State." The program is a campus beautification process created by the Wolf Aides in which student organizations adopt a plot of land on campus for a year. Student Senate adopted the plot of land outside their chambers in Witherspoon Student Center.

In addition, Mei reiterated the events of the Chancellor's installation and stressed Senate participation, including the Student Ice Cream Social scheduled for Wednesday at noon in the Brickyard, and the official installation on Saturday, April 17.

Quaker

Continued from Page 2

etables to add to salads, and a vegetarian bar. For brunch, eight open-flame burners and cast-iron pans were set out so students could make their own omelets. The cafeteria offered soy milk, soy margarine, vegetarian turkey, and soy everything else due to the demands of a large vegan population. For dessert, ten

flavors of real ice cream were available for students to scoop.

Earlham's style could only work at a small school, and does have its drawbacks. Almost everyone was white and liberal. Tuition was several times higher there than here, and it was going up; their Board of Trustees raised tuition \$800 this year. Compare that to our Student Senate's fight against a \$42 increase. Students seemed to be idealists, somewhat out of touch with reality; one person at a hunger forum asked where homeless people could be found. I guess no college is perfect.

Forum

Continued from Page 3

Mark Aldrich is the best candidate for Student Senate president, and Technician's endorsement should have gone to him.

Alton Patrick Junior, Applied math/computer science

Paper endorses contradictions

I've read your review of the elections candidates, and I was surprised about your opinion of Mark Aldrich. I believe that you've underestimated Mark's experience and did not give

enough significance to his campaign platform. His stance on interracial cooperation is admirable and is far beyond the other candidates. Also his enthusiasm for his school is shown by his call for renewed school spirit. I believe that both of these issues are important to unify the school. Plus it seems that the only reason that you endorsed Seth Whitaker is because of his "experience" in Student Senate. Mark's an avid student senator and has been a part of other groups, such as UAB and PAMS Council. Mark has also been against an increase in tuition, something that Whitaker seems to want. This is evident since he authored two resolutions that supported a tuition increase. All in all, I believe that Aldrich is more than qualified to be Student Senate President.

Tih-Yuan Wang
Sophomore, Computer Science

Officials

Continued from Page 1

Frequent on-campus events are a key to ensuring that NCSU is a "fun" place to be, according to Mirchandani, while citing this past weekend, with its many on-campus events as a good example.

Whitaker said that he might take a more formal approach to Student Senate than his predecessor Alexis Mei. "I want our meetings to be run in a little more formal manner," said Whitaker. "I think we can avoid some confusion if that happens."

Both candidates said that they work

well with the other, and both are happy that the campaign process is over. "I've worked with both of them for over a year, and I'm confident we'll be able to work together," said Whitaker. Mirchandani credits his overwhelming margin of victory to his "tireless" campaign and to his staff. "Our number one priority was to reach out to the students," said Mirchandani.

While other candidates focused on the busiest plots, Mirchandani said that he sent his staff out to all of the polling stations. In addition, Mirchandani said his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, was instrumental in securing votes. "They went out there and they secured 20 votes each," said Mirchandani.

keep striving for higher awareness. The Pow Wow, which was expected to bring in between 100 and 200 people throughout the day, gave students a chance to share their history and teach others about a culture that they might not have been exposed to before.

"This event lets everyone experience our culture, and notice things they haven't seen before," said sophomore Jason Locklear.

Marcus Hunt, president of SNAC and a sophomore in textile materials science, agreed. "It's a great opportunity for people to learn about eastern Indians, and to show N.C. State what we're all about."

Members of N.A.S.A. and AISES were pleased with the turnout of the event, along with the support and correspondence that has steadily increased over the years.

Locklear expressed his appreciation to the Native American students and their supporters. "Because of this, Native American heritage is alive," Locklear said.

Staff writer Tonya Johnson contributed to this article.

Baseball

Continued from Page 6

Josh Schmitt hit his second home run of the year, collecting three RBI's on the shot.

Catcher Curtis Sapp and Adrean Acevedo also drove in runs. Brian Ward was four for five at the plate with two doubles and three runs scored.

This week, the Pack takes on Virginia Commonwealth on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Doak Field on N.C. State's west campus, and then on Wednesday looks to avenge an 8-4 loss last week at the hands of the Old Dominion Monarchs. State takes on Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va., the 7 p.m. game will be broadcast on WKNC, 88.1 FM.

Alumnus

Continued from Page 2

The prints provide a cross section of a particular period during which photography was experiencing an intense burst of interest and growth as an art form. In another respect, they have also regained their status as objects and essentially, treasures worth saving in their own right.

Gallery of Art & Design intern Julie Roughton is the guest curator of the exhibit and has designed the show to express her view of photography as "a moment in time, a situation realized, a message to discover-many of the ways how seeing art of photography might be revealed." She chose certain photos that have graphic impact along with an emotional link to human nature.

Some photographs in the show are by such famous names as Ansel Adams, Weegee (Arthur Fellig) and Richard Avedon while others, by lesser known artists, still remain hidden treasures of photography.

The Gallery of Art and Design

Second floor of the
Talley Student Center
NC State University,
Cates Avenue.

Gallery hours:
Wednesday through
Friday 12 noon - 8pm

Saturday and Sunday
2pm - 8pm.

For further
information, contact
the Gallery of
Art & Design at
(919)515-3503.

After Horton's death in 1990, his collection was donated to the Gallery of Art & Design. This is the first time a portion of his generous gift has been exhibited.

Next door to the Horton show is Friends of the Gallery Collect. Also presented by the Gallery of Art & Design, this exhibit brings actual wares and artifacts to the Student Center.

Friends of the Gallery members support the Gallery of Art & Design by giving and raising funds for acquisitions, publications and general support. They are also generous contributors of works of art to the Gallery. This exhibit provides a unique opportunity to draw from the private collections of these active and committed Gallery supporters.

Jack Lindsey, Curator of American Decorative Arts at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, is the guest curator for Friends of the Gallery Collect. Born in Skyland, his allegiance to North Carolina and his own expertise influenced his take on the show, which reflects the rich material heritage of the state. Lindsey, focused on areas of the Gallery's potential collecting and exhibiting interests. The more than 100 selected objects include traditional American, Arts and Crafts, and Chinese furniture, mid-19th Century paintings as well as early work of regional contemporary artists, Chinese ceramics, folk art, contemporary studio glass, Cherokee baskets and visionary art from Friends of the Gallery members' homes.

Again, both of these exhibits are free and open to the public so there's no excuse for not stopping by and getting a taste of something different.

NC STATE PHYSICS PRESENTS A NEW GENERAL AUDIENCE CLASS: THE PHYSICS OF MUSIC PY 299-002, Fall 1999 MWTF 1:30 - 2:20 pm Professor Philip Stiles

- What differentiates music from other sounds?
- How are musical sounds produced and controlled?
- How do instruments work? How do they evolve?

No prerequisites. Students of all levels of technical background are welcomed. No background required in physics, mathematics, or music. This course may satisfy the Natural Sciences General Education Requirement. Check with your Associate Dean.

Course Goals:

- To strengthen students' understanding of the physics of musical sounds
- To enhance students' appreciation of music
- To explore how different individuals characterize music and sounds as pleasant, intellectual, and unusual
- To understand how musical instruments produce sound
- To encourage further involvement in music

Former Provost Stiles, a member of the NC State Physics Department, developed and taught a course like this at Harvard University. He is an active member of the American Recorder Society.

Call or e-mail St. Reynolds at 515-7751 (stphils@ncsu.edu) for more information.

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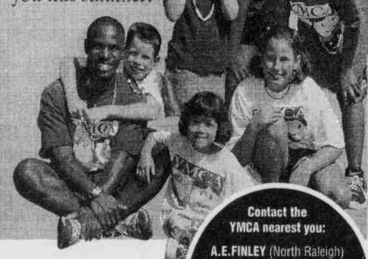
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Harrington and Bean Part Ways With Wolfpack
NC State basketball squad loses leading scorer and reserve forward.

April 8, 1999
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Adam Harrington, the team's leading scorer, and freshman reserve Keith Bean will not return to the North Carolina State basketball team next season, the school announced Thursday.

Harrington, a 6-4 guard from Barnstable, Mass., appeared in 32 games, starting 21, averaging 11.6 points and two rebounds per game. Bean, a 6-foot-8 power forward from Fontana, Calif., played in 24 games last season, averaging 4.7 points and 2.4 rebounds per game.

In a statement released Thursday,

the school did not indicate whether the players immediately planned to transfer.

Harrington led the Wolfpack in scoring in eight games, with a high of 26 in an 89-69 loss to Duke on Dec. 5. He was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-freshman team and finished fifth in the league in 3-pointers per game (2.2).

Bean saw limited action this season, averaging 9 minutes per game. He had nine points and seven rebounds in a 94-48 loss to Maryland on Jan. 10.

UNC Will Play in Jimmy V Classic

Tar Heels will face Indiana on Dec. 21 in event which benefits V Foundation.

April 8, 1999
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (Ticker) — Perennial powers North Carolina and Indiana will meet for the first time in 11 years in the fifth annual Jimmy V Classic this December, the New Jersey Sports and Exposition

Authority announced today.

Florida and Rutgers will play in the doubleheader contest December 21 at the Continental Airlines Arena. ESPN will air both games but the start times have not been determined.

The Tar Heels and Hoosiers have combined for eight national titles. They last met in the semifinals of the pre-season NIT in 1988, when North Carolina emerged with a 106-92 victory. The teams have met nine times overall, with Indiana holding a 5-4 advantage.

Of the four teams involved, it was Florida that advanced furthest during the past NCAA Tournament. Led by a trio of standout freshmen, the Gators reached the regional semifinals before falling to upstart Gonzaga.

North Carolina was upset by Weber State in the first round while Indiana fell in the second round to St. John's. A late-season slump cost Rutgers a spot in the NCAA Tournament and the Scarlet Knights were beaten by

Clemson in the second round of the NIT.

Snyder Introduced as Head Coach at Missouri

32-year-old coach becomes sixth assistant under Coach Krzyzewski to take over a program.

April 7, 1999
COLUMBIA, Mo. (Ticker) — Duke assistant Quinn Snyder will replace the venerable Norm Stewart as basketball coach at Missouri.

The university officially named Snyder at a morning news conference and signed him to a five-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"I'm unbelievably excited about this opportunity," Snyder said. "It's something I dreamt about. I am very fortunate to be Coach Stewart's successor and build on his foundation."

The 32-year-old Snyder becomes the sixth assistant under Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski to take over a program. He joins Deleware's Mike Brey, Seton Hall's Tommy Amaker,

Washington's Bob Bender, Fairfield's Tim O'Toole and SMU's Mike Dement.

Wojo Joins Duke Coaching Staff

Dawkins promoted to associate head coach.

April 8, 1999
DURHAM, N.C. — Steve Wojciechowski, the 1998 National Defensive Player of the Year, has been named an assistant basketball coach at his alma mater, Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski announced Thursday. The opening came following the departure of Quinn Snyder who became the head coach at the University of Missouri on Wednesday.

The position will be Wojciechowski's first as an assistant coach after playing in Poland last fall and then taking an intern position at the Duke Management Company this winter. He also served as the sidelines analyst for the Duke Radio Network during the 1998-99 season.

Wojciechowski, 22, was a tri-captain of the 1997-98 Blue Devil team which advanced to the NCAA South Regional championship game and finished with a 32-4 record. He earned third team All-ACC honors and was an honorable mention AP All-America. The Severna Park, Md., native ranks fifth at Duke in career three-pointers and steals.

Meanwhile, Johnny Dawkins, an assistant coach at his alma mater the past two years, has been promoted to associate head coach.

Dawkins will head an assistant coaching staff that includes fellow 1986 graduate David Henderson and Wojciechowski. His responsibilities include overseeing the scouting, game preparation and handling day-to-day duties for the head coach.

Dawkins, 36, is the schools all-time leading scorer and was the 1986 National Player of the Year in college basketball.

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All-wood Drafting Table. Some supplies included. \$2150. Call Doug at 835-9332.

For Sale. Dresser, night stand and 2 chairs. \$50. Call Ashley at 851-0966.

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Summer Sublease available in May for 4BR/4BA apartment in Melrose. Furnished, W/D, volleyball court, pool, gym. \$395/mo. Call 833-6322. Ask for Jeff.

For Rent—4BR/4BA apt in University Commons. \$1200/mo. Available June or August. Call Stephen 831-2678.

For rent 3BR/2BA duplex in Athena Woods. Cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, large deck, W/D included \$995/mo. Call 845-8442 leave message or e-mail wewertt(at)mind-spring.com

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Roommate wanted. Grad student or young professional. 3BR/2.5BA Townhouse. 5 mins from campus between Raleigh and Cary. \$350+/12 utilities monthly. Dave 859-9594.

Female roommate needed to share a 2BR/2BA apt in N. Raleigh. \$435/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. to move in May 12th. Call 327-5744

Looking for non-smoking roommate(s). Available Aug 1. Call 327-5744

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Male or Female Roommate. PETS OKAY. Call 779-4682

Available 5/1/99. Walk to NCSU. \$400/mo + 1/3 utilities non-smoking. M/F. Master BR with Private Bath, nice minutes, no pets. Call Mike or Steve. 828-2032

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Local Film Buys: Interested in movie equipment? Internships with local production company, Banzi Entertainment now available. Call 919-669-6909 or email Banzi

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CERTIFIED LIFE GUARDS NEEDED. P/T for CENTRAL YMCA Call 832-6601 EXT 651.

Medical Co. seeks office/shipping and receiving clerk for work part-time (approx. 25-30 hrs/wk) Please call 954-2570

Swim Coach Wanted—MacGregor Country Club is seeking an experienced, qualified individual to provide instruction, motivation and coaching for our TSA swim team. The season is approximately mid May to mid July. Excellent wages and golf privileges. MacGregor Downs CC 430 S. Andrews Ln. (near the US1-64 split in Cary) 10 minutes from NCSU (919) 467-0146.

MacGregor Downs Country Club is seeking enthusiastic applicants for:

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UNLV wins, Pack eighth



Taking on the country's best

◆ Led by Carl Pettersson, the N.C. State golf team placed eighth in the BellSouth Intercollegiate.

Jack Daly
Staff Writer

CARY — Last year, UNLV won the BellSouth Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs in Cary, N.C. and then went on to win NCAA Championships in June.

This year, the third-ranked Running Rebels are halfway there. Friday and Saturday they defeated a field of 12 teams with a 54-hole score of 869 in this year's BellSouth Intercollegiate in Cary, N.C. New Mexico finished second with a final total of 873, while Wil Collins of New Mexico took the individual title with a four-under par score of 212.

Clemson, who was the highest ranked team in the field at second, finished tied for fourth with a three-round score of 877. N.C. State finished in a tie for eighth with Kansas with a 54-hole score of 890.

"It wasn't very good was it?" Wolfpack Head Coach Richard Sykes said of the team's performance. "Today we came back a little bit, we played a decent first round, but yesterday afternoon in the wind we kind of let it get away."

The Pack was tied for fifth, ahead of second-ranked Clemson, after the morning 18 on Friday with a five-over score of 293. However, it ballooned in the afternoon winds with a 16-over par score of 304. On Saturday, Carl

Pettersson, a junior from Greensboro, led the way with a 2-under par 70, the second best round of the day, as the Pack matched its opening round score of 293.

Pettersson was actually three-over par at one stage of his final round, but closed with five birdies, four on the back nine.

"I was 3-over through seven holes," said Pettersson. "I played real well after that."

Pettersson shot 72-70=216, which was good enough for sixth place individually. This comes on the heels of a second place finish last weekend in Duluth, Ga.

Chris Mundorf was the second best Pack golfer of the weekend, with a score of 75 in each round for a total of 225. Mundorf, a sophomore from Greensboro who played against Pettersson in high school, said the rest of the team is not providing Pettersson with much support right now.

"I feel bad for Carl because he has been playing really well the past couple of weeks and we just haven't had anything to back him up with," said Mundorf. "Nobody's been playing well. I mean, we have a couple of guys playing average, just not well."

Mundorf said there wasn't any added pressure playing at home this week.

"You want to play well in front of the home fans," Mundorf said. "But I didn't feel like there was any added pressure, because of the way they set up the course. It's a completely different course than what we usually play. I



Pettersson



Mundorf

See UNLV, Page 4

◆ N.C. State's golf team plays the nation's best week in and week out.

Tim Hunter
Assistant Sports Editor

As the old saying goes, in order to be the best, you have to play the best. If that is the case, the N.C. State golf team is one of the top squads in the nation.

Nearly every weekend, the Wolfpack plays against the nation's best golf teams.

"We try to schedule to play against the top competition," Wolfpack Head Coach Richard Sykes said. "We want to measure ourselves against the very best."

Case in point: State hosted the BellSouth Yellow Pages Intercollegiate tournament this past weekend in Cary. The BellSouth featured two of the nation's top three teams and six of the 12 teams in the field are nationally ranked.

"Any time you play good competition it helps you get better," said Sykes, who is in his 28th year.

"We didn't measure up this week but, some weeks we have."

And the winner this weekend? Defending National Champion UNLV, who also won the BellSouth last season.

"You always want to play the best," said Wolfpack golfer Carl Pettersson, who finished in a tie for sixth this weekend.



Mundorf

Heading into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this weekend, the Wolfpack has certainly faced enough competition to see where it stands.

"That way you get to find out how good you are," State sophomore Chris Mundorf said. "You don't want to play little tournaments that you win every week. That helps your confidence but when you play against teams like this and you realize that you aren't that good, I love playing against these teams."

And the ACC's best includes several of the nation's best. Second-ranked Clemson, 14th-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and Duke all competed in the BellSouth.

"You get to know them very well," Pettersson said of playing ACC opponents throughout the year. "You're just out there with a buddy, really. That's the way you have to look at it."

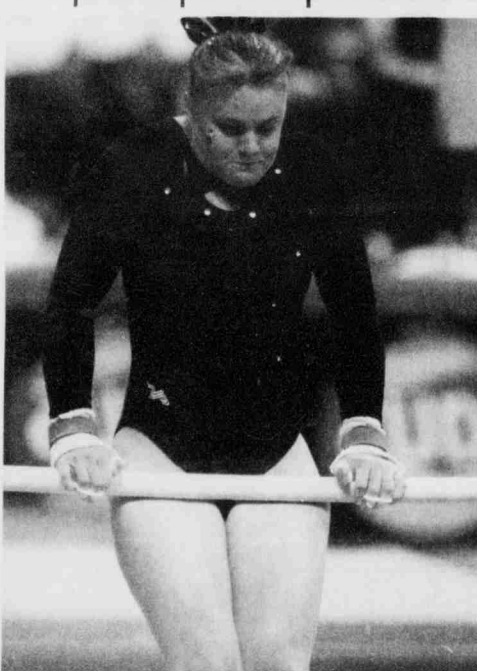
The ACC is as tough as ever this year, with the highly ranked Clemson Tigers as everyone's favorite, Clemson, Georgia Tech (fourth) UNC-CH, State and Maryland are all currently ranked, and Wake Forest and Duke have also put together solid performances throughout the year.

"We always want to beat UNC, and Duke is a close second," Mundorf went on to say. "You want to finish as high as you can because each tournament has a standing for [NCAA] Regionals. We see UNC, Duke and Wake a lot, almost every tournament."

The BellSouth isn't the only tournament that State has faced the nation's best, to say the least. On April 2-3 the Wolfpack finished seventh out of 18 of the country's top teams in the Carpet Capital Classic in Georgia.

"Last weekend [in Georgia] there were 18 teams there and at least 13 or so of them are top-25 teams," Mundorf said. "This weekend we had Clemson and UNLV, who are second and third in the nation. You can't get much better than that."

Wolfpack sequel attempt falls short



N.C. State finished third Regionals this weekend, just missing an NCAA bid.

Miami takes two of three

◆ Wolfpack picks up one from No. 6 Miami

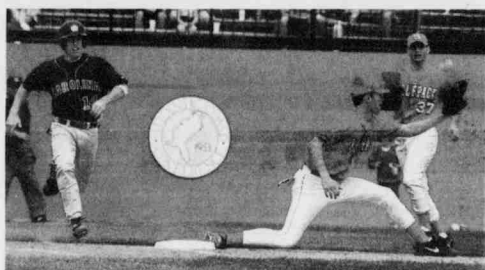
Sports Staff Report

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Senior tri-captain Brian Ward exploded this weekend with three home runs to help the Wolfpack win one of three games against the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Pack improved to 27-11 with a win on Saturday, N.C. State's third win over a



The Wolfpack is in action again on Tuesday against VCU at Doak Field.



The Wolfpack has won three games over top-ten ranked opponents in the past nine days, including a 13-9 win over the University of Miami on Saturday.

top-10 nationally ranked team in eight days.

Last weekend, the Pack picked-up two wins against the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels.

Miami 7, N.C. State 4

Hurricane hurler Alex Santos improved to 8-1 on the season after allowing just two runs in six innings, helping Miami defeat the Wolfpack Friday night in game one of the three-game set.

Santos gave up 10 hits, struck out six and walked three.

After a perfect ninth inning, closer Mike Neu picked up his fifth save of the season.

The performance was the No. 6 ranked Hurricanes' 11th game this season without an error.

Russ Jacobson was 2-4 with two doubles, two RBIs and two runs scored, while designated hitter Lyle Esquivel also picked up two hits and an RBI.

N.C. State starter Rodney Ormond picked up his second loss of the season, giving up five earned runs.

Wolfpack second baseman Brian Ward went yard, hitting a two-run home run in the seventh inning.

N.C. State 13, Miami 9

The Wolfpack evened the series behind

an eight-run second inning and an impressive relief performance on the mound from senior tri-captain Dustin Baker.

Ward, a senior in his second year with the Wolfpack, scored the game's first run with a solo home run in the top of the first with two outs.

The Pack scored eight runs in the second inning, after the Hurricanes picked up a run themselves in the first. Ward sent another shot out of the Park during the Wolfpack blitz, a two-run shot.

Miami scored five runs in the fifth inning, but senior Dustin Baker, who had started the 1999 season as the Pack's go-to man on the mound, came in for three and a third innings, allowing just two runs on five hits and striking out three to quell the Miami storm.

Miami 7, N.C. State 6

Miami picked up a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to win the nail-bitter, 7-6 and improve to 26-8 on the year.

Through the first four innings, the Hurricanes had surmounted a 6-1 lead, but the Pack came back, scoring four runs in the top of the fifth inning and another in the sixth to tie the contest.

See Baseball, Page 4

Men's tennis improves to 3-3 in the ACC

◆ Wolfpack tennis downs Wake, 4-3.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's tennis team picked up its second conference win of the season with a 4-3 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons on Saturday in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack lost the doubles point, despite the team of Roberto Bracone and Shaun Thomas improving to 13-5 on the season as a tandem with an 8-0 victory over Wake's Mike Berger and Justin Kaufmann.

N.C. State won four of the six singles matches.

At No. 2 and No. 4, the Wolfpack's Eric Jackson and Jeff Smith lost in two sets.

At No. 1, Bracone tallied his 15th singles win of the year after Peter Hoffmann defaulted. Bracone has won the first set, 6-0, and lost the second, 3-6 before the default.

Keith Salmon defeated Berger, 6-2, 6-3 at the No. 3 spot, while Thomas picked a win by the same score at No. 5.

Devang Desai needed a tie-break in the first set, but also won in two sets, defeating Kaufmann, 7-6, 6-3.

N.C. State 4, Virginia 3

The No. 48-ranked Wolfpack defeated the Cavaliers to pick up their second ACC win in as

many days.

No. 1 singles Bracone clinched the victory for the Pack, picking up a three-set win over Brian Vahaly, who is ranked No. 17 in the nation. Bracone won the first set, 6-2, but then dropped the second, 3-6. Bracone, ranked No. 63 in the nation, came back to win the third set, 6-4.

Eric Jackson and Keith Salmon picked-up two-set victories in the No. 2 and No. 3 singles.

The Cavaliers picked up win at the No. 4 and No. 5 spot, and picked up the doubles point, winning all three doubles matches.

No. 6 singles player Devang Desai picked up the Pack's final singles win, defeating Brian Hunter, 6-3, 6-2.

| ACC BASEBALL STANDINGS | | | |
|------------------------|----|---|------|
| | W | L | PCT |
| Florida State | 13 | 1 | .923 |
| Georgia Tech | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Wake Forest | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Maryland | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Clemson | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| NCSU | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| North Carolina | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Virginia | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Duke | 1 | 8 | .111 |



Mike Berger