

Overtime Loss

Men's basketball loses in dramatic fashion at UVa.

See page 6.



TECHNICIAN

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Proust Preview

Take a look at the four candidates for NCSU's chief academic officer. See page 2.

Outside

Today Hi 59 Lo 22 Tomorrow Hi 64 Lo 34

Saying farewell to Reynolds

This past weekend's campout marked the end of regularly scheduled men's basketball games in historic Reynolds Coliseum.

Cathy Wilford News Editor

It's been done dozens of times before: a big game is scheduled, the announcement is made, the lines are formed and the tents are pitched. But this time, something was a little different.

That's because the campout that was called at 10 a.m. on Saturday marks the end of a longstanding tradition: camping out for men's basketball tickets in Reynolds Coliseum.

The last scheduled men's basketball game to be played in Reynolds will be against Florida State, a matchup that usually doesn't warrant days of waiting in line for tickets. But sentimental value, combined with the chance to see a historic game, brought out the crowds and their camping gear this weekend.

"I've heard a lot of people say that they've never done this before, but they are because it's for the last game in Reynolds," said Seth Whitaker, a junior in political science and chemical engineering. "There are a lot of different people who don't normally do this, which I think is a good thing."

Fellow tentmate Brett "Spoda" Claywell, a junior in architecture, echoed Whitaker's sentiments, adding that many people were camping out for a chance to see the last men's basketball game in Reynolds, "because nobody would really camp out for Florida State." Claywell, however, was excited about his group's place in line: fifth tent in the first line.

"I'm trying to get on TV," he said. "My goal is to make Plays of the Week on SportsCenter."

Other students, many of whom are campout veterans, were there for other reasons, including the general camaraderie and, as one group's sign put it, "I'm here for the beer."

"I enjoy hanging out with my friends and I enjoy going to N.C. State games in general," said Brian Gustin, a sophomore in pulp and paper. Gustin, who has participated in two other campouts, said that these events have a good "social atmosphere."

"I've enjoyed doing it, and I'll keep doing it next year if they still have it," he said. Still others are just dedicated NCSU fans.

"We're out here because we go to every one of the big ACC games," said Michelle Staben, a senior in chemical engineering. "We've averaged two to three campouts a year for five years - pretty much every campout since [my] freshman year."

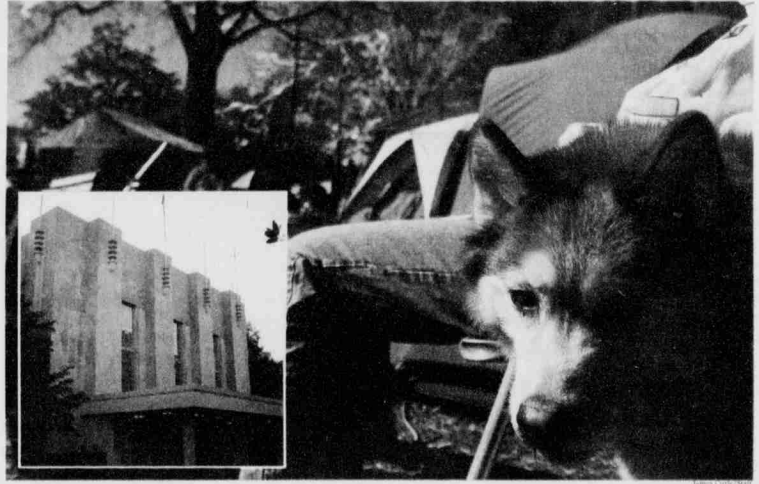
As of Sunday afternoon, there had been relatively few problems, according to campout organizers.

"It's gone very well," said Student Senator Rudy Donbroski, who was helping with registration and line checks. "I don't think there have been any problems."

The one element of campout that did cause some confusion, however, was registration, which was held in the Talley Student Center due to a "scheduling conflict" in Reynolds Coliseum, according to members of Student Government.

Following registration for the NCSU vs. UNC-CH game, women's basketball coach Kay Yow complained about traffic in and out of Reynolds during a women's basketball team practice. Student Government apologized for the incident, and registration was moved to the Student Center.

"Student Government felt it was better and more proper to hold campout in a way



'Brandy' spends some time among the campers on Sunday during the campout. (Inset: Famed Reynolds Coliseum)

so that we wouldn't be disturbing one of the teams we're supposed to be supporting," said Doug Jones, a student senator who has helped out with previous campouts.

University officials also expressed concern that students would disturb other property in Reynolds.

"It has always been a problem scheduling

in Reynolds," said Student Senator David Newsome, who was helping with the campout for the Florida State game.

But despite some confusion and time problems caused by the registration location change, students were still enjoying their wait for the last regularly scheduled men's basketball game in Reynolds, even if it did

hold a hint of sadness and a "vote against the new arena" from senior Emilie Sanders, who added that it was "important to show support for basketball in Reynolds."

Perhaps senior Scott Plantan summed it up best. "We're really gonna miss this place," he said.

Health Center survives first month

A new location and a flu outbreak have created a busy January for Health Services.

Zack Mazer Assistant News Editor

After one month in their new building, the Student Health Service is doing fine, though the new building, according to director Jerry Barker, has not been completely problem-free.

"We've had lots of successes," Barker said, pointing to little things such as nice carpet and natural lighting, as well as other advantages of the new building: 38 examination rooms, state-of-the-art equipment and a much more convenient location.

"We generally are really upbeat, the building is great, the lobbies are better and the 38 exam rooms are wonderful," Barker said. "We are glad student leaders over the years have supported this."

The \$6.6 million building, though, as Barker pointed out, is not without its problems.

The building's convenient location, coupled with a small flu outbreak, has increased the number of students seeking medical attention. The health center - which averages around 275 students a day and saw 5,181 students during January of 1998 - has seen as many as 340 students a day and saw 5,443 students, not including special services, during this

past January.

"It really stresses the system when we have outbreaks like we did, when you have those busy weeks, they press you everywhere," Barker said. He also pointed out that, during outbreaks, staff can fall ill as well.

According to Barker, the location has also resulted in as many as 70 patients in a day walking in without appointments. These patients are called "work-ins," because doctors must work them in between

appointments or during canceled appointments on a "most serious problem first" basis.

As for students, the biggest complaint, according to Barker, has been busy signals on the appointment telephone line.

"The last thing we want is for making an appointment to be a source of frustration for students," Barker said, adding that they "really encourage students to make appointments because it saves them time."



Nurse Rosilyn Thomas hard at work.

Senate aims to change NCSU policy

The Board of Trustees will decide whether a sexual orientation clause will be added to NCSU's non-discrimination policy.

Kilara Little Staff Writer

By adding "sexual orientation" to N.C. State's non-discrimination policy, NCSU Student Senate is hoping to encourage and protect diversity throughout the school.

The Student Senate vehemently approved Resolution 03 this past November, professing a thorough dedication to equal opportunities for the entire student body. This resolution asks that sexual orientation be amended into the university's

non-discrimination policy in an effort to embrace all minorities throughout campus.

With this addition, the policy would state that "North Carolina State University does not practice nor condone discrimination in any form against students, employees, or applicants on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, gender, sexual orientation, age, veteran status or disability, except where prescribed by law."

In a recent letter to Chancellor Fox, Student Senate President Alexis Mei stressed the fact that the goal of the resolution "is not to affirm certain groups or to ask that they be granted certain privileges. Rather, Resolution 03 simply recognizes the need for a non-discrimination policy that is inclusive

of all members of our community, especially those in past and recent history that have faced discrimination based on factors not relevant to educational and employment decisions."

Speaking for the Student Senate, Mei stated, "For people who express negative opinions toward gays and lesbians, we are hoping that this will send the message that the university does not condone their actions."

Now and in the past, frequent slurs and messages in the Free Expression Tunnel have degraded and condemned gays and lesbians. In past years, fliers with anti-gay sentiments have been placed around campus as well. A gay student was even subjected to a sermon, complete with the

Bible and promises of purgatory, by his advisor when he went to see him about his schedule.

Robert Ridings, a co-chair of Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies (BGLAA), a campus social and support group, said that without this amendment in the non-discrimination policy, the aforementioned advisor's actions were virtually unpunishable.

"Resolution 03 is important," said Ridings, "so that in the future, events like this won't happen."

Marshall Smith, the student who proposed the Resolution, stated that "it is more important than ever that N.C. State put its best foot forward; it's important that everyone feels that they are being

Send in the clowns



Tina Aguirre gets ready for the show as a clown at Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus.

See Senate, Page 4

University follows up on Women's Speak Out issues

Last semester's forum raised concerns about issues ranging from campus safety to paychecks.

Cara Froedde Senior Staff Writer

At the Women's Speak Out, held during the Fall semester and sponsored by the Council on the Status for Women, three major concerns were addressed: safety, day care

and pay equity.

The forum invited students and faculty of N.C. State to "speak out and to stand up and be heard about their concerns," said Jeff Mann, the associate vice chancellor for business.

Not only were these issues brought forth, but they are also being attended to.

One concern voiced at the Speak Out was safety and security for all members of the NCSU communi-

ty. Since the forum, there has been "increased reporting to campus authorities about strong-armed robberies," said Harriet Griffin, chair of that particular forum. This helps Public Safety notify the campus community through their web page and fliers posted around campus of recent crimes. In the past, these crimes were not typically reported.

Griffin also said that early in January efforts to examine the

security of campus buildings were undertaken. The site of the testing, Garner Hall, is examining a card-swipe entry system.

"No security system is 100 percent," Griffin said. "However, this is a safer option."

Despite Public Safety's efforts, Griffin did add that "safety is a shared responsibility [and] while there is every effort to make campus as safe as possible, students and faculty need to be aware of

their actions in addition."

Another concern, the lack of daycare, is currently being examined. There will be a meeting in Nelson room B25 Friday, Feb. 19 about this issue. Mary Sanders, who is in charge of the meeting, will be updating the council on the issue.

Pay equity for women was also mentioned at the forum. However, NCSU administrators already have a system to discover these

inquiries.

"I certainly feel there is an adequate process in place to address this," Griffin added. However, anyone concerned with such issues can contact Becky Leonard, the facilitator of gender equity.

Griffin encourages attending these forums because "the administration is sensitive to concerns of women - I certainly think this is important."

See Women, Page 4

Send any submissions for the weekly calendar to natalie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

"If you really want something in this life, you have to work for it--Now quiet, they're about to announce the lottery numbers!"
-Homer Simpson

Your voice, your 'vost

NATALIE DUGGINS
Spotlight Editor

The search for N.C. State's next provost

Since the resignation of Philip Stiles in December 1998, the office of the provost has been temporarily held by Charles G. Moreland, vice chancellor of research, outreach and extension. Since Stiles' resignation, the administration has sought a permanent replacement.

An 18-member committee, dedicated to filling the position of Chief Academic Officer at N.C. State, considered 64 applications and were able to narrow down the field considerably. Then, on Jan. 14, Chancellor Marye Ann Fox announced the four remaining candidates for the provost position—James Barker, Kermit L. Hall, Yacov Shamash and Alfred Sullivan.

"Each of these candidates has a different disciplinary background and each brings talents, skills and experience that can help propel N.C. State to the next level of excellence," Fox said, in an NCSU press release.

Each of the four candidates has been invited to the university for a two-day visit this month. Included in the visit will be an opportunity for students to voice their concerns to the candidates and to get feedback from them in regards to their visions for the future of NCSU.

Chancellor Fox, who will ultimately be responsible for recommending one of the candidates to the N.C. State Board of Trustees and by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, has expressed her hope that NCSU students and faculty will take part in the forum and assist her in her decision.

Kermit Hall, dean of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University, made his visit to campus during the first week of February. James Barker, dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities at Clemson University, visited the campus last week.

Yacov Shamash, dean of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Harriman School of Management and Policy at the State University of New York will visit NCSU on Thursday, with his forum scheduled for 3 p.m. in Witherspoon Auditorium. The dean of the College of Natural Resources and Associate Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Minnesota, Alfred Sullivan, will hold his forum Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Whoever is appointed by the Chancellor Fox, Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors will serve as vice chancellor for academic affairs and will be responsible for the management of teaching, research and public service programs at the university.

Want to voice your opinion on who N.C. State's next provost should be? Technician welcomes any campus forums on the topic. Also, Chancellor Fox has requested student, staff and faculty feedback. E-mail her at chancellor@ncsu.edu or contact members of the Provost Search Committee, Faculty Senate, Staff Senate or Student Government.

JAMES F. BARKER, F.A.I.A.

Personal Information

Age: 51
Marital Status: Married
Family: Two children

Education

1970: Clemson University, Bachelor of Architecture
1973: Washington University, Master of Architecture and Urban Design

Administration Experience

1995-present: Dean of College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities, Clemson University
1986-1995: Dean, College of Architecture, Clemson University
1994-1995: Interim Dean; College of Liberal Arts, Clemson University
1984-1986: Dean, School of Architecture, Mississippi State University
1979-1984: Associate Dean; School of Architecture, Mississippi State University
1977-1979: Director of Instruction; School of Architecture, Mississippi State University

Accomplishments

1994-1995: Task Forces on University

Organization; member of three University-wide task forces to plan the administrative and academic structure for the future of Clemson University.

1987-1996: University Strategic Planning Committee

1993-1994: College of Agriculture/Strategic Planning Committee

1992-1994: Athletic Council; Appointed by the President to serve on this academic based council which oversees all aspects of athletics

1991: Provost Search Committee

1989-1996: Facilities Planning Committee; A committee charged with providing advice to the President on campus development and empowered to involve the campus community in decision making regarding campus facilities and physical development.

1992-1993: Campus Master Plan Committee; A committee to guide the activities of the professional master planning firm preparing a ten-year plan for campus development.

1989-present: Forum Club; Elected by the faculty to present, formulate, and discuss ideas.

KERMIT L. HALL

Personal Information

None Provided

Education

1993-1993: Harvard University, Institute for Educational Management Graduate
1979-1980: Yale University Law School M.S.L.
1970-1972: The University of Minnesota Ph.D.
1966-1967: Syracuse University M.A.
1962-1966: The University of Akron B.A.

Administrative Experience

1996-present: Executive Dean, Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, The Ohio State University (OSU)
1994-present: Dean, College of Humanities, Professor of History and Law, OSU
1992-1994: Dean, Henry Kendall College of Arts & Sciences, Professor of History and Law, The University of Tulsa
1991-1992: Director and Chair, University Council on Faculty Development (Office of the Provost), University of Florida
1989-1991: Chairperson, Department of History, University of Florida
1967-1969: First Lieutenant, Military

Intelligence, U.S. Army

Accomplishments

1997-1998: Member, Presidential Search Committee
1997-present: Chairperson, University ROTC Oversight Committee

1996-present: Member, President's Executive Council, University Committee on Technology and Distance Education and University Coordinating Council

1996-present: Chairperson, Oversight Committee for International Affairs
1995-1998: Member, University Committee on North Central Accreditation

1995-present: Member, Ad Hoc University Senate Committee on the Adoption of Responsibility Based Budgeting

1995-1996: Chairperson, Provost's Task Force on Environmental Sciences and Engineering

1994-present: member of Council of Deans Steering Committee
1993-1994: Member, Task Force on Title IX Compliance

1993-1994: Chairperson, University Committee of National Defense Education Initiative
1992-1994: Member, University Senate

YACOV SHAMASH

Personal Information

Age: 49
Marital Status: Married
Family: Two children

Education

1970: Imperial College of Science and Technology (London), Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
1973: Imperial College of Science and Technology (London), Ph.D. of Philosophy in Control Systems

Administration Experience

1995-present: Dean, Harriman School of Management and Policy, State University of New York (SUNY)
1992-present: Dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, SUNY
1990-August 1992: Director, School of Engineering and Computer Science, Washington State University (WSU)
1989-August 1992: Director of NSF Industry/University Cooperative Research Center (WSU)
1985-1990: Professor and Chair, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering (WSU)

1982-August 1985: Chair, Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Florida Atlantic University (FAU)

1982-1985: Director, Florida Engineering Education Delivery System at FAU

Accomplishments

1996-present: Member of the Provost Executive Council, Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee

1995: University-wide Presidential Task Force on Celebrating Diversity and Building Commonalities (Chair)

1994-1995: Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Nature of a Multicultural Campus (Co-Chair)

1993-1994: Search Committee for President

1990-1992: University Budget Committee (Chair 1991 - 1992)

1989-1992: Intellectual Property Committee

1981-1985: University Budget Committee (Chair 1984 - 1985)

1981-1982: College Representative for increasing graduate enrollment of African-American students

ALFRED SULLIVAN

Personal Information

Age: None given
Marital Status: Married
Family: Two children

Education

1964: Louisiana State University, Bachelors of Science in Forestry
1966: Louisiana State University, Masters in Wildlife Management with a minor in statistics
1969: University of Georgia, Ph.D. in Forest biometrics

Administration Experience

1993-present: Dean, College of Natural Resources and Associate Director, Agricultural Experiment Station University of Minnesota
1988-93: Director, School of Forest Resources, Pennsylvania State University
1987-88: American Council on Education Fellow, Office of the Chancellor, North Carolina State University.

1989-91: Chancellor's liaison to faculty; member of chancellor's administrative and deans' councils

Accomplishments

1998-1999: Vice Chair, Council of Dean

1998-1999: Chair, Vice President for University Services Search Committee

1995: Member, U-2000 (University plan) Working Group

1995: Chair, Dean and Director of the Minnesota Extension Service Search Committee

1992-1993: Member, College Future Committee

1981-1987: Founder and Director, MSU Forest Growth and Yield Research Cooperative (consortium of state and federal agencies and industrial firms)

1984-1985: Chair, Division of Agriculture, Forestry, and Veterinary Medicine Planning Group

1978-1979: Chair, University Instructional Improvement Committee

1971-1972: Chair, Committee on Long Range Goals of the University.

NADMI THORPE
Staff Writer

Programs seek to secure students

A recent rash of crime outbreaks has left students on campus uneasy. Crime alert bulletins are issued frequently on students' voice-mail in residence halls. Some cases that made headlines last month involved a student robbed near the Free Expression Tunnel and another who was shot while leaving a club on Hillsborough Street. As N.C. State's student population grows, it seems, so does the crime rate.

Public Safety remains the university's largest line of defense in maintaining security on campus. "The escort system is readily available," remarked Sgt. Larry Ellis, Crime Prevention Officer.

When queried about safety tips, besides the usual advice of walking with a friend or avoiding dark areas, Ellis said, "That's the key. Know the area you're in and stay in well-lit areas. Try to avoid being out late and walk in twos."

A female student was doing just that when she

narrowly escaped being victimized last week. A junior residing on Central Campus was walking a friend to her car at about 4:30 a.m. last Thursday. Soon aware that a man they didn't know was following them, the two students walked faster. So did the stranger. They broke into a full-speed run and made a detour around the back of Talley Student Center, then dashed into a rear entrance of their building.

The student, who did not wish to be identified, routinely follows safety measures to protect herself.

"I call the escort service so much I have made friends with them," she said. It did not occur to her that walking a few feet outside her dorm would warrant calling an escort. "I think it's ridiculous that I don't feel safe in my own dorm."

Chris Bradley, a sophomore in communication, said, "This campus is not well-lit. You see Public Safety around only after something happens. I think they should show the same safety effort before something happens as after."

Support groups like the Women's Center and R.E.A.L. People (Rape Educators and Active Leaders) provide information about rape prevention and related issues. The Women's Center, active at NCSU since 1991, offers sessions of Safe Skills, a self-defense workshop held twice a

semester, among other programs related to women's physical and emotional well being.

R.E.A.L. People is a student-run organization that gives workshops and discussions about everything from body image and safe sex to acquaintance rape. They present "Rape 101," a forum about general rape-related issues, to campus groups for both women and men.

The Molly Hays Glander Rape and Sexual Assault line is open 24 hours-a-day to provide support and resources for victims of sexual assault. The next Safe Skills self-defense workshop will be held March 24. There is no charge for the session, but interested students must call to sign up in advance. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes.

Another self-defense program, RAD (Rape Aggression Defense), will be sponsored by Student Health and Public Safety on Feb. 22 and 24 and March 1 and 3 and held at Room 2301 of the Student Health Center. The cost is \$12.00 for a three-hour session. For details, contact Ginger Eason-Huber at 515-5878.

There is no foolproof way to avoid being victimized, but awareness is the key. For more information, contact the following groups: Women's Center at 515-2012, R.E.A.L. People at 859-9957 or Public Safety at 515-3333.

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UNIVERSITY DIRECTORIES
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Adams Women

Continued from Page 3

winters. So, if you who have been complaining about this great winter weather we have been having because it has made you sick, suck it up and get over it. If you want cold weather, go to the Northeast or the Midwest because they have plenty for you. Otherwise, enjoy being in the south and make the best of it. Just don't let it go to your head.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who just paid some mad cash to go somewhere for spring break to get away from the "cold weather". Thus, he just ate a Miracle Whip sandwich for lunch. If you would like to comment on how great of a guy he is, email him at adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

Continued from Page 1

judged on their accomplishments." Smith cites statistics from graduating seniors who stated that support was least visible and available for gay and lesbian students than for any other minority group on campus as another important reason for the resolution.

"I think that sometimes N.C. State is regarded as a school that is unfriendly to minorities," said Mei. Many universities throughout the nation include "sexual orientation" in their non-discrimination policies. This list includes both Duke and UNC-CH, and President Clinton has ordered that "sexual orientation" be included in federal equal opportunity regulations.

The University's Board of Trustees will have the final say as to whether the resolution is actually put into place.

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Senate

Continued from Page 1

Forums, like the one in the fall, are intended to raise concerns by anyone part of the NCSU community. While they cannot make a resolution like a legislative body, these forums can prompt new laws.

Mann said they are important because they can "light a spark in the appropriate area."

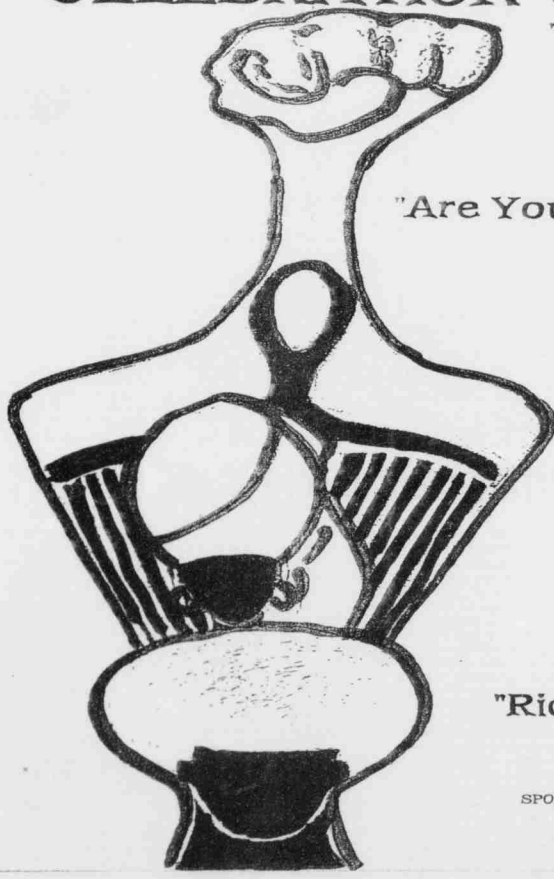
"They are a very valuable tool to enhance communication at school, to help in various areas, and to bring about a resolution to problems," he added.

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 - Feb. 15 Free "Are You Prepared for the Millennium" Arealia Muhammad speaking on Y2K @6:00 in Witherspoon Cultural Center co-sponsored by KWL
 - Feb. 16 \$2 w/D \$3 w/c Mahogany Roots @7:00 in Talley Student Center
 - Feb. 19 \$3 w/ or w/o ID Comedy Showcase @8:00 in Nelson Auditorium FREE W/STUB Afterparty @10:00 in Merrymonk
 - Feb. 20 "Celebrating Black Youth" Community Service Day All Day
 - Feb. 28 FREE "Rice, Peas, and Collard Greens" Afrikan, Jamaican, and Soul @4:00 in Merrymonk

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Gym Uva

Continued from Page 6

the top four spots with a score of 49.050, the highest of the night on any apparatus, to clinch the win.

"Our goal today was to get it down to one fall, which we did," said Brown.

Brown provided NCSU with one of several outstanding individual performances. Including her win on vault, she nailed all three of her routines. She finished second on bars and did not have a score under 9.750 on any apparatus.

The Pack's two all-around competitors, sophomores Amy Langendorf and Kara Charles, turned in customarily strong performances. Langendorf won the bars again with a 9.825 and finished second to George Washington's Devin McCalla for the all-around title.

The Pack returns to action on Thursday when it travels to

Conference record.

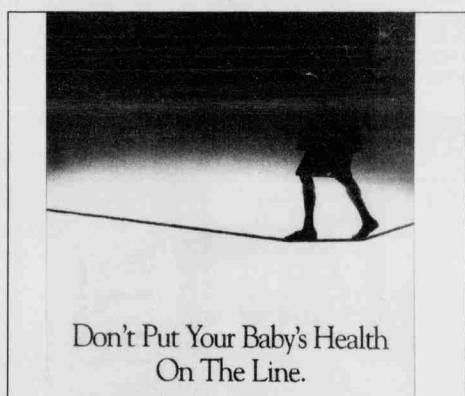
In the teams' previous meeting in January, N.C. State crushed the Terriers 73-45 in College Park. State's Erb was 11-16 from the field and terrorized the Terps for 23 points. Tynasha Lewis added 18 points and eight rebounds, and Monica Bates scored 13 for the Wolfpack, who shot 56 percent from the floor.

UM's 6-foot-8-inch center Branka Bogunovic led the second conference in field goal percentage and is averaging over seven points per game. 6-foot-2-inch, forward Deeede Warley is leading the team in scoring.

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Classifieds section header and introductory text.

Deadlines

Line Ad Rates table for students and businesses.

Large classifieds section containing various job and service advertisements.

State Stat:

The men's basketball team is now 48-37 in overtime games (.565).

TECHNICIAN Sports

Got a problem?

She seems to have an invisible touch? Call Sports at 515-2411 or e-mail us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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Monday, February 15, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 83

UVA 'Hands' N.C. State a loss

◆ N.C. State is still unable to find the key in Charlottesville.

K. GREENE
Sports Editor

Make that 11 in a row. N.C. State, despite a second-half comeback, dropped its 11th straight contest at Virginia's University Hall, losing to the Cavaliers 82-79 on Sunday.

The last time the Wolfpack picked up a win in Charlottesville was during the 1987-88 season.

But this one was one of the more exciting meetings between the two schools.

Ron Kelley's three point shot with 1.5 seconds left on the clock tied the game at 71-71, sending the contest into overtime.

"We just wanted a long pass, we didn't have any timeouts, we were in a desperate situation, and Ron made a tough shot," said Sendek after the game. "It was a rebirth for us, we knew that that hadn't won the game for us."

The Pack, after trailing by 12 early in the half, fought back with an 11-4 run at the end of the second half, capped off by Kelley's shot.

"We were not happy about trailing throughout the game," said

Sendek. "I think that our men always felt like the game was within our grasp."

The Cavaliers entered the extra period without leading scorer Chris Williams, and with guards Donald Hand and Chezley Watson in foul trouble.

But the story from the charity stripe went the Cavs' way.

Virginia was 13 of 14 from the line in the five minute period, including five made free throws from Hand in the final 19 seconds.

Hand had a career night for Virginia, finishing with 41 points in 44 minutes. Hand was five from seven from beyond the arc.

"Donald was spectacular, he was hitting his threes, he was in a zone, and then he attacked the basket," said Virginia Coach Pete Gillen.

Hand lit up the Pack for 24 points in the first half, including a streak of three straight three-point shots midway through the half, pushing the Cavaliers to the lead.

"He had three fouls early in the game [in Raleigh]," said Sendek of the Virginia sophomore. "He more than made up for it today; he certainly hurt us today."

Nine of Hand's first-half points came from the free throw line, including five in the final two minutes. The guard sank both free throws awarded to Virginia after Sendek was called for a technical,

and then another three with 44 seconds left in the half. Kelley finished with a career-high 24 points, adding nine rebounds in 32 minutes off the bench for the Wolfpack.

The technical that was called on Sendek, according to what the N.C. State coach was told by one of the members of the officiating crew, was the result of a sarcastic comment made by one of the Wolfpack's assistants.

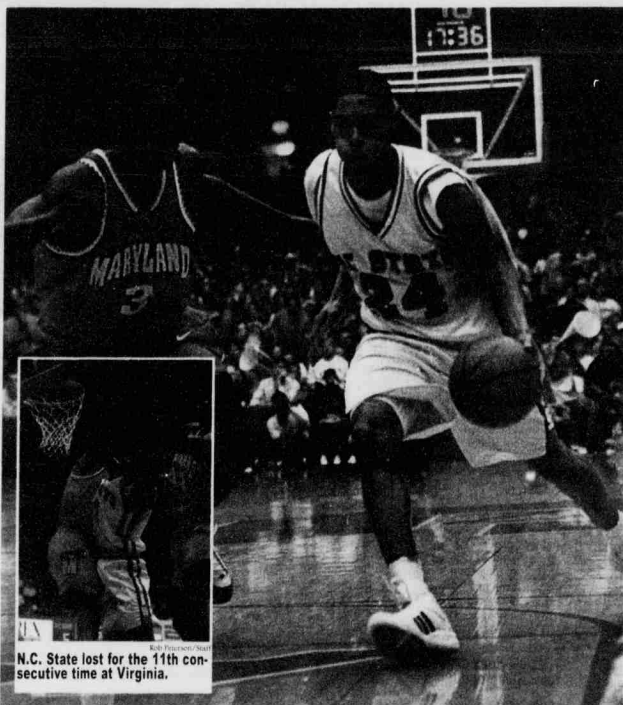
Kelley, who has played well in the Cavaliers, led State with nine points in the half, but picked up three fouls.

The outcome of the game could affect the post-season possibilities for both teams.

The Cavaliers, just two games over .500, are battling for a spot in the NIT, while the Wolfpack is looking for its first NCAA tournament berth in a number of years, after hosting NIT games in the post-season for the past two years.

"We've got four games left, plus the ACC tournament," said Wolfpack guard Adam Harrington. "We just have to see how that goes and take it from there."

The loss in Charlottesville drops the Pack to 5-8 in the ACC, with just three conference games and a home non-conference match-up with Tulane left on the schedule.



N.C. State lost for the 11th consecutive time at Virginia.

Anthony Grundy (24) had five points in the Wolfpack's 82-79 overtime loss to Virginia in Charlottesville.

Queens of Hearts

◆ Another impressive outing keeps Wolfpack gymnastics rolling along.

JEREMY ASHTON
Staff Writer

N.C. State Head Coach Mark Stevenson told his gymnasts that this was the weekend that they needed to really start focusing and bearing down. The talk must have worked.

Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum, the Wolfpack won the Hearts Invitational over George Washington, William and Mary and Radford. The team posted a season-high score of 194.375, almost two points better than second-place GWU, for the second meet in a row.

"We're doing what we're supposed to be doing," said Stevenson. "We still have tricks to add. The lineup changed around a little bit tonight, and we're still putting people in and trying different things just to find out who's going to hit the routines and who's not. But I thought the overall performance was as good as the jump we made the time before going into last weekend."

Unlike last weekend's Governor's Cup, State (9-2) took charge from the start. The Pack began the meet on its weakest event, vault, with a score of 48.300, led by freshman Kelli Brown and senior co-captain Gemma Robison, who both finished as part of a three-way tie for first.

"I was impressed with how we came out," said Robison. "We started off the meet good, and our momentum kept building as we went."

From there, the Pack just took off. On the uneven bars, the State gymnasts swept the top six spots to further expand their lead. Balance beam provided a little bit of a struggle for the team as it actually had one fall count toward its score. But the Pack finished strong on floor exercise taking



The Gymnastics team picked up another win this weekend in the Hearts Invitational.

See Gym, Page 5

Walker, UVA down Pack

◆ 16th-ranked Virginia uses a 22-point effort from DeMya Walker to defeat the Wolfpack, 67-53.

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — Virginia outscored N.C. State 14-5 in the final four minutes of the game to claim a 67-53 victory and snap the Wolfpack's five-game winning streak.

The Cavaliers held a narrow 22-21 lead at the half before pulling away late in the game for the 14-point margin of victory.

N.C. State (14-9, 7-6) pulled to within eight points in the final minutes, but the Cavaliers hit 10 of 12 free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

Tynasha Lewis led State with 19 points and 10 rebounds for her fourth double-double of the season. Summer Erb, who had 10 points and five rebounds at the half, was held to two points and no rebounds in 11 minutes in

the second half before fouling out.

N.C. State committed a season-high 32 turnovers and suffered from foul trouble in the loss. LySchale Jones and Summer Erb both fouled out for the Pack, who was also without point guard Kristen Gillespie in the second half because she was suffering from a stomach virus.

Virginia (17-6, 10-3), ranked No. 16 in the AP poll, was led by DeMya Walker who scored 22 points and nine rebounds.

The Wolfpack was coming off of an emotional upset win over arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill on Feb. 7.

State did not play over the weekend but is in action tonight when the Wolfpack hosts conference rival Maryland. The Terrapins are coming off two consecutive conference losses to nationally ranked UVA and UNC-CH and have struggled throughout the season. Maryland comes to Raleigh with a 5-18 overall record and a 2-11 Atlantic Coast



N.C. State will play host to ACC foe Maryland tonight at 7.

See UVA, Page 5

Baseball picks up wins

◆ N.C. State baseball picks up some wins in Charleston over the weekend.

Sports Staff Report

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The N.C. State baseball team played three games over the weekend, defeating Virginia Commonwealth on Friday and The Citadel on Saturday. State played East Carolina on Sunday, but Technician was not able to receive results of the game by press time.

N.C. State 5, The Citadel 3
Brian Ward hit a double and a triple, and drove in three runs Saturday afternoon to lead N.C. State to a 5-3 win over The Citadel in the second round of the Winn-Dixie Shootout.

The win was the Wolfpack's third in as many games this season, while The Citadel fell to 0-2. Senior right-hander Dustin Baker started and allowed two runs on five hits in six-plus to get his first win of the season. He walked four and struck out six.

With The Citadel leading 1-0, Craig Lee led off the fifth inning with a triple for the Wolfpack, and Ward followed with a triple of his own to drive in Lee and tie the score at 1-1. Josh Ballard then drove in Ward with a squeeze bunt to give State the lead at 2-1.

In the seventh, with the Pack still clinging to a 2-1 lead, Josh Schmitt led off with a single, and Lee reached on an error to set the table for Ward, who cleared the bases with a line-drive double to the fence in left-center field, giving N.C. State a 4-1 lead.

Saturday's win pushed N.C. State's record to 3-0 overall heading into the



The N.C. State team had a successful trip to Charleston, S.C. for the Winn-Dixie Shootout. The Pack won in extra innings Friday.

ECU game.

N.C. State 2, VCU 1

Luis Figueroa scored the game-winning run when VCU second baseman Ian Caballero's 12th-inning double-play relay went into the N.C. State dugout, giving the Wolfpack a 2-1 win in the first game of the Shootout on Friday.

The Wolfpack committed four errors, but quality defense was the theme of the day. Five State pitchers worked out of frequent jams with quality pitching and eye-popping defensive gems, and with near-gale-force winds blowing in from right field all afternoon, pitching and defense were critical all afternoon.

"This was really an excellent baseball game to watch," Wolfpack head coach Elliott Avent said in a press

release. "No one was hitting much with the conditions the way they were, so we had to do a lot of little things well to win this game, and we did."

For much of the day, the game was a seesaw pitchers' duel between the Wolfpack's Jason Dubois and the VCU's Jason Dubois, who worked 10 innings, allowed just one run on seven hits, walked none and struck out eight. He allowed just two runners to reach scoring position through six innings, but yielded a run in the top of the seventh. Brian Ward led off with a bunt single and went to third on Matt Postall's hit-and-run single up the middle. After Curtis Sapp singled out, Adrean Acevedo fared a little just over the shortstop's head to score Ward and give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead.

Tennis upset No. 9-ranked South Carolina

◆ The men's tennis team records one of its biggest wins in recent years, defeating South Carolina in Columbia.

Sports Staff Report

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Last Wednesday, the N.C. State men's tennis team took two doubles matches and three singles matches on the way to one of the team's biggest upset wins in recent years, defeating the South Carolina Gamecocks 4-3.

The Wolfpack clinched the match with Shaun Thomas' 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over the Gamecock's Jeff Bergman at number five, singles.

"This is the biggest win for our program since I've been here," Pack Head Coach Eric Hayes said in a press release. "I am so proud of the guys, the way they fought and battled all day long was

great. That match went over six hours, but we pulled it out."

"The biggest thing is that now our guys know they are capable of winning the close ones," Hayes said.

N.C. State's Thomas, Roberto Bracone and Devang Desai all won singles matches on the afternoon.

The Wolfpack earned its fourth point in doubles play. Eric Jackson and Desai won at No. 1, 8-6, over Jerome Jordan and Vladimir Pavicevic, while Bracone and Thomas defeated USC's Juan Gamba and Jeff Bergman at No. 2, also 8-6.

N.C. State's next two matches are on the road, traveling to Miami on Feb. 19 and Florida Atlantic Feb. 20. The Pack's first home matches of the season are Feb. 27, when it hosts Appalachian State and High Point in a double header.