

March 1, 1999

Fading chances

Pack's loss at Wake dampens hopes for NCAA bid. See page 6.



# TECHNICIAN

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Outside

Today

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Lo 43

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Windy

## Student Government helps feed Raleigh's needy

◆ Many groups contributed food and time to this year's Feed Raleigh.

SPRINE STEPHENS  
Senior Staff Writer

Thanks to many N.C. State organizations, fewer Raleigh residents will go hungry this year.

On Saturday, members of Student Government collected over 1,000 pounds of food during Feed Raleigh.

the annual food drive sponsored by Student Government.

"We really appreciate the help and support of all the groups that came out and donated," said junior Mark Sweeney, a member of the campus life committee.

The Asian Students Association, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, the Sociology Club, the Horticulture Club, Sullivan Hall, Metcalf Hall and NCSU athletes were among the many groups who donated on

Saturday. The clubs were given a week to collect as much food as possible from Raleigh residents.

"The purpose of Feed Raleigh is to raise food for hungry people in Raleigh," said Dawn Hillbrenner. "We donate all the food we collect to the food bank, and they distribute it."

Hillbrenner said that while this year's Student Government collection fell short of the 20,000-pound goal, it still exceeded last year's 20

pounds. "It's been a pretty good turnout," she said. "A lot of groups asked if they could donate later, and N.C. State faculty and staff were able to donate, too."

Organization was the key to the event's success this year. While groups involved with Feed Raleigh last year were only notified a few days in advance, notice came earlier this year, allowing more time for collection.

"Some really dedicated groups gave this year, but some still didn't have enough time to collect. If we made Feed Raleigh a whole month long, it would be a better turnout also for administration and faculty collection," said sophomore Mark Aldrich, a member of the campus life committee.

Feed Raleigh began 20 years ago with the help of the Inter-Fraternity Council. It has since been continued by Student Government and

includes all interested NCSU student groups. Feed Raleigh's collection goal was compared to the 20,000 pounds of food collected by IFC last fall.

"Not only are we collecting food for people in the community, we are making bonds with the community itself," Sweeney said. "We're very proud to be out here helping the community."

Staff writer Tanya Johnson contributed to this article.

## Another early exit

◆ N.C. State women's basketball falls in quarterfinals of conference tournament.

K. GRIFFENY  
Staff Writer

The third time wasn't a charm for N.C. State at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, as the Wolfpack women bowed out of the post-season extravaganza in the first round for the third time in as many years.

Clemson picked up its third win over the Wolfpack of the season, 52-51 in the Tournament quarterfinals on Saturday.

"Very disappointing loss for us," said N.C. State Coach Kay Yow after the game. "Our defense, I thought, was very outstanding. We just didn't get the help offensively from the perimeter like we need."

The Pack brought the game back within a point with a lay-up from senior LySchale Jones with 37 seconds left in the contest.

After getting the ball back, with 21 seconds left on the clock, State drove the ball past the half court line and called a time out to set up for the last shot.

After the timeout, NCSU used two more timeouts, having trouble in-



Summer Erb led the Wolfpack with 15 points against Clemson Saturday.

bounding the ball from the sideline and the baseline.

After finally in-bounding the ball with eight seconds left, the Pack lost control of the ball out of bounds.

A final shot from point guard Kristen Gillespie was well short of the rim.

"We dodged a bullet," commented Clemson Coach Jim Davis after the

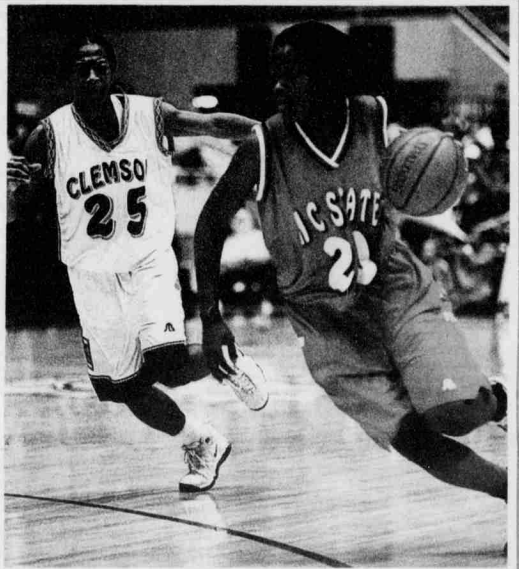
naïf-biter. "We said going into the game that N.C. State had a great deal to play for. If they are not one of the 64 best teams in the country, then there is something wrong."

Clemson scored just seven points in the final five minutes, five of which came from the free-throw line.

Clemson had beaten the Wolfpack in two previous games during the 1998-99 season: winning 88-67 at home against a Kristen Gillespie-less Wolfpack, and then winning the contest in Raleigh, 70-58.

The loss puts a shadow of a doubt on the Wolfpack's NCAA Tournament bid chances. At 16-11 overall, and with a 9-7 record in conference regular season play, NCSU is on the bubble for now. Big wins over UNC-Chapel Hill and close contests with Duke and non-conference opponent Old Dominion will help the Wolfpack. The selection committee also takes into consideration injuries, and with five of the Pack's losses coming without senior floor general Gillespie, and the other six coming against the ACC's top four teams, all of which are locks for the round of 64, NCSU's criteria is good.

"We've played really strong down the stretch," said Yow. "We have a good strength of schedule. I hope our conference carries enough weight."



N.C. State guard Tynasha Lewis was one of two Wolfpack players named to the 1998-99 All ACC team. Lewis scored 12 points in the Pack's 52-51 loss.

## Athletes face discipline, image issues

◆ The Council on Athletics discussed concerns about conduct violations and perceptions about wrestlers at last week's meeting.

MICHAEL T. RUBELE  
Senior Staff Writer

The Council on Athletics met this past Friday to discuss a number of issues ranging from disciplinary actions taken concerning student-athletes in violation of student conduct laws to some common perceptions about wrestlers.

The council discussed in detail other issues of concern, including the requirements that must be met in order for a student-athlete to hold a job. The proposed requirement for a student-athlete wishing to work is a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Some allowances can be made in extenuating circumstances. According to the proposed plan, each case will be reviewed individually and decisions will be made on a case by case basis.

Paul Cousins, director of the Office of Student Conduct, was brought in to speak before the council about disci-

plinary measures and standard protocol in exercising authority in that area.

According to Cousins, his department reviews situations of both academic misconduct and non-academic misconduct of traditional students and student-athletes alike. Somewhere between 700 to 1,200 students are in violation of the Code of Student Conduct each year. The number of student-athletes in violation is proportional to the number of traditional students that are in violation each year.

However, the number of football players in violation of university rules is somewhat higher. And a disproportionate number of wrestlers are charged each year with assault behavior.

In response to these figures, the council heard wrestling Coach Bob Guzzo speak on what he said was "getting the proper impression of these guys."

Guzzo addressed the notion that wrestlers are commonly believed to be more violent. He spoke in length about the sport itself, highlighting the fact that it is indeed a sport requiring strength and skill. He made no formal response to the wrestlers involved in the shooting of Neil Davis, but emphasized that, on the whole, his athletes are "good kids."

The council also spent time discussing two areas of concern that are not new to college athletics, but are of serious importance. Performance-enhancing drugs were a subject of conversation at the meeting. In theory, a case in which an athlete is tested and caught for drug abuse should be reported to Paul Cousins in the Office of Student Conduct.

"A case of drug violation has never come across my desk," Cousins said. This issue raised questions about abuse of the system on all levels. The council then discussed the problem of illegal gambling, which has hit other universities around the country very hard. A presentation has been scheduled, directed toward athletes, that investigates the realities of gambling.

In addition, the council discussed some other minor issues, but no formal amendments were passed.

Art Cooper, chairman of the Council of Athletics, mentioned that the Conference is thinking about adding a 10th team.

"My guess is that will become a reality," Cooper said.



The audience is captivated by a speaker's words at the annual Susan B. Anthony dinner.

## Dinner urges women to action

◆ Several speakers addressed key women's issues at last week's Susan B. Anthony dinner.

ZACK MAZER  
Assistant News Editor

The North Carolina Council on the Status of Women held their annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Dinner Thursday night in the ballroom of the Talley Student Center.

The dinner, held to honor the memory of women's activist Susan B. Anthony, featured N.C. Secretary of State Elaine Marshall, who gave a speech entitled "Failure is Impossible."

"I'm honored to be here, it's a treat," Marshall said at the opening of her speech concerning women's rights in modern America.

Among other things, Marshall applauded Anthony's dedication to causes that were never successful during her lifetime and declared

"the effort to gain equality" the most important issue facing women today.

"It's almost as if women are encouraged to think that equality has been reached," she said, adding that, in her opinion, equality is still on the horizon for women.

As well, Marshall challenged those in attendance to "please be someone who will lead when the times and your conscience are calling for it," adding that "uninspiring times call for inspiring leadership."

Anthony, who was arrested on Thanksgiving Day of 1872 along with five other women for casting then-illegal votes in the presidential election, is best known as an anti-slavery and women's suffrage activist. For her illegal voting, Anthony was fined \$100, and retorted to the judge that "in [his] ordered verdict of guilty, [he] had trampled under foot every vital principle of our government."

Interestingly, according to Marshall, she drew the title of her

speech from Susan B. Anthony's last public words: "failure truly is impossible."

N.C. State Chancellor Mary Anne Fox was also on hand to speak. Fox, who delivered the welcoming address, spoke on the importance of positive female role models to young girls and on the increasing presence of women in higher education.

Her address was followed by Janice Odom's delivery of "A Ritual of Remembering," a speaker-audience response piece intended to remind the 130-plus crowd of "women who have shaped and influenced" their lives.

Following Marshall's speech, Patricia Caple, a professor in the communications department, re-enacted a speech given by women's rights activist Sojourner Truth in 1851, in which she comments on the nature of men's religious arguments for superiority.

## Just one more lap to go

Sara Queen, a freshman in

architecture, takes a break during her workout in the pool.

The indoor pool is especially popular during the winter's inclement weather.



The number of teeth knocked out annually in the US: 5 million.

"Even if the voices are not real, they have some good ideas."

-Unknown

Taking a trip? Take the train!

One student's Amtrak adventure from Raleigh to Washington, D.C.

CHIP SMALL Staff Writer

Many NCSU students hit the road for spring break, driving for endless hours to warm, sunny beaches. If the thought of long road trips or spending your spring break in airports isn't appealing, there is a comfortable alternative: take the train. Amtrak's web page, at www.amtrak.com, lets you view the latest discounts on tickets, plan your trips to any destination and book tickets online. After plugging in a few dates, the web page will tell you, for example, that the 18-hour ride from Raleigh to Fort Lauderdale will cost \$320 round-trip. Student Advantage cardholders receive a 15 percent discount. Savannah, Ga. is a six and a half-hour trip with round trip tickets going for \$160. If you prefer snow to sand, you can choose Amtrak's ski packages at the Northeast's best resorts, which includes a round-trip train pass, two nights accommodation and a three-day lift ticket. Three days at Killington, Vermont will set you back \$355.

Riding the train can be relaxing, enjoyable and even a little adventurous. Over fall break, my girlfriend and I rode Amtrak to Washington, D.C. to check out the Van Gogh exhibit and the "Taste of D.C." food festival. We got a very early start on Saturday morning from the station in downtown Raleigh.

It had been years since I had ridden a train, and I was a little too perky for 5 a.m. When the northbound train finally arrived, we were herded to one of the last cars and climbed

inside. We then navigated up a long aisle passing rows of sleeping elderly tourists returning from their Florida vacations. When I found my seat, I was amazed at how comfortable it was. Unlike in airplanes, I had no trouble stretching out my long legs. We never had to return our seats and try tables to their upright and locked positions, either.

The train was already moving by the time I sat down. My face was glued to the window as we whizzed by businesses, grain silos, farms and churches while the sun began to rise. We made occasional stops in small towns that have changed little in 50 years. We saw people mowing their lawns, families sitting on their front porches and kids playing Little League games. The scenes flashing by the windows were almost surreal — my mind equates travelling with the mind-numbing monotony of the interstates.

After my supply of doughnuts had run out, I was curious to see the rest of the train. The doors separating passenger cars came straight from Star Wars: you press a button and the door disappears into the wall. I walked through three long cars, trying not to fall in anyone's lap as the train lurched back and forth.

Finally reaching the snack bar, a woman was selling grossly overpriced coffee and sweet rolls. Occasionally she would announce on the train's intercom in a cackling voice that there would be a 15 minute smoking period in the dining car at 10 a.m., which would be the only time smoking would be permitted. The dining car was the next car forward, followed by several sleeping cars.

The morning's travel was very relaxing. When I returned to my seat I read for a while but was soon

lulled asleep by the sunlight and the train's gentle rocking. I slept better than I ever have before.

When I awoke, we were passing beautiful covers of the Chesapeake Bay surrounded by forests and crossing bridges over rivers filled with sailboats. We passed Quantico Marine Air Station, where the president's helicopters are stationed. We were soon in Georgetown and could see the D.C. skyline in the distance. The Washington Monument grew taller as we receded Metro trains through the suburbs and into the city. The train took us right into beautiful Union Station in the heart of the nation's capital.

After a few days of enjoying the city, we looked forward to another relaxing train ride home. The sun was setting as we pulled out of Union Station, and I settled into my seat for a nap. After making a stop in Richmond, we were again on our way when the lights blinked off.

It got very quiet as the train slowed to a complete stop. There was no sound except for worried old ladies asking their husbands what had happened. The conductors walked back and forth between the cars with flashlights and worried looks on their faces. After several minutes, a voice came over the intercom: "Ladies and gentlemen, we apologize for the delay. We have experienced a power failure, and we really have no idea what caused it or how long it will take to fix. We have a maintenance crew on the way from Richmond. And most importantly, we have notified Amtrak and CSX so no trains will be using this track." Well, what else could they tell us? The air conditioning was lost with the power outage, and the stagnant car packed with heavily breathing people became overpowering.



'All Aboard' - An Amtrak train as seen from the Raleigh station. Amtrak has destinations across the US including Washington, DC and Florida. Check out the website at www.amtrak.com.

Thirty minutes later, the engineer announced that they had made no progress. About this time a conductor who looked like a linebacker for the Denver Broncos walked down the aisle with his Maglite when the elderly lady across from me tugged him aside.

"Excuse me sir," she announced, "I think I am having diarrhea. It is okay to use the bathroom even though the train is stopped?" He rolled his eyes, pointed to the bathroom, and walked away murmuring something about not being paid enough for this job.

Soon after that adventure, we

heard a faint sound in the distance, unmistakable to any N.C. State student. An approaching freight train, loaded with hundreds of tons of sulfuric acid, anhydrous ammonia, and vegetable oil was headed straight for us. The passengers grew silent as the other train approached and grew louder. It finally sped past us on the left side, and everyone gave a sigh of relief.

After more than an hour, the lights blinked on and we were back on our way. We ate in the dining car, seated at a small booth with a retired couple from Florida. The train's swaying kept nearly knocking over

the glasses and sometimes the waiter. The food was nothing to write home about, but trying to spear chicken sliding around the plate was an interesting experience.

The rest of the ride was uneventful and we pulled in to Raleigh around 11 p.m. that evening. Riding Amtrak was a fun experience and a great alternative to a long, boring car ride. Riding the train is slower than flying and more expensive than driving, but if you want to stretch your legs out, watch interesting scenery out the windows and add a little adventure to your travelling, a train is the way to go.



Not your Daddy's jalopy - one of the cars at the NC International Auto Expo as seen from the balcony.

NC Auto Expo showcases new and unusual autos

The NC Auto Expo was held this weekend, providing car lovers with a chance to look at and touch the newest models, along with old favorites.

VICTOR PRINCE Senior Staff Writer

Perhaps no invention has provided the American public, and, for that matter, the entire world, more freedom than the automobile. The ability to get in our respective vehicles and go provides the human race the freedom to go where they want and get away from each other whenever they feel the need. Ironically, it often inspires occasions to get together, too.

The North Carolina International Auto Expo is always such an event, bringing together, at least last year, over 100,000 North Carolina residents toogle, fondle and price the latest and greatest from 33 of the most prominent manufacturers in the world. These include the Big Four American automobile companies, as well as BMW, Mercedes, Toyota and most other badges one can imagine would participate.

The 1999 Auto Expo this past weekend was no different. It served mainly as a showcase for new models of each company's flagships and lesser-known vehicles, but also as a display things to come.

Companies taking advantage of the Expo as a means to display rarities, oddities and concept vehicles included Chrysler, who always seeks an audience for its outlandish, cutting-edge concept cars. On display under the five-pointed star was a new concept design for the popular Dodge Intrepid/Chrysler Concorde.

Although I can't say that the rendering particularly impressed me, it may provide a basis for the future of the Intrepid/Concorde line, once they work out the kinks. Chrysler also had their Prowler on display to the public, this year available not only in last year's purple, but bright yellow, black or red. Of course, customers for the car won't mind paying a little extra to see their already-unique \$40,000 toy even more apart from all its brothers and sisters—the different colors cost extra.

Chrysler's Jeep division had its Dakar rugged sport utility jeep on display as well. The off-road offers a roof-mounted luggage rack, gas and water cans attached to the back hatch, a spare that is built right into the side of the jeep, and styling that evokes a Land Cruiser probably more than Chrysler would like.

Another company that took occasion to offer up its next-generation designs was Ford. The Mustang Mach III concept car was strikingly different from the current Mustang design. Of course, Ford didn't claim a relation

between the two past the shared moniker. Immediately next to it was a new design, the Libre, presented in bright red, with an unusually large back seat, large enough to perhaps seat two adult passengers comfortably, balancing spacious inner dimensions with its sporty visage.

Ford's relatively new acquisition, Aston Martin, also had a concept car on display in the form of its new Lagonda Vignale. The Aston Martin is beautifully curved while still retaining a semblance of the signature Aston Martin sedan silhouette. This concept shares with its Ford brethren throwback styling in the form of chrome-laden dashboards, round gauges backed in white and centered in the dash, and rearview mirrors more reminiscent of a 1940's Lincoln than of the Town Car with which it shared a platform.

Beyond the American show cars, there wasn't much in the way of non-production concept vehicles. This is not to say they could not be found, though. Volkswagen, always aiming to please, had a throw-back design for a new van that, keeping with the same concept of its immensely successful New Beetle, borrows a lot of styling cues from the old VW buses that aren't generally seen without a hippie within 100 yards.

Beyond these cars, the show provided

See Expo, Page 4

People Magazine: 25 Years

After all these years, celebrity journalism is still going strong.

PAMELA WARRICK Los Angeles Times

Damn, he thought, Elvis Presley was dead. On Tuesday. Wouldn't you know it. These things always seemed to happen on Tuesday, the day the magazine was supposed to close. — Judy Kessler, "Inside People"

It was Aug. 16, 1977, and People magazine's founding editor, Dick Stolley, was putting the finishing touches on the next week's cover. With deadline looming, Stolley named Elvis' poorly timed demise but didn't think it was worth replacing the cover he had planned.

"The King" was dead, but as the nation grieved, People's cover would tout bug-eyed comedian Marty Feldman and actress Ann-Margret in a movie remake of "Beau Geste."

Not putting Elvis on the cover — even if it meant stopping the presses — was a miscalculation that caused Stolley enormous regret and cost People millions in lost newsstand sales. But it was a valuable lesson. To appreciate how well it was learned, count the number of covers People has posthumously dedicated to Princess Diana.

Never again would a celebrity go out of this world without a proper full-cover send-off from People. Nor would a celebrity get married, get arrested, get pregnant or get divorced without a story from People.

As People celebrates its 25th anniversary, the weekly that wrote the book on personality journalism is more popular and profitable than ever. For reasons ranging from Cher's navel to Monica's dress, from Brad and Gwyneth "Calling It Quitteth," to Charles and Camilla "Together at Last," the magazine we trust to tell us who's hot and who's not is now read by a stunning one in five Americans.

With few exceptions — among them, People's controversial decision to make first daughter Chelsea Clinton a cover subject — the magazine has maintained a reputation for genteel journalism that keeps it at the front of the pack of celebrity news hounds. It has become a safe place for stars to turn when they marry (as Barbara Streisand did when she wed James Brolin), when they want to set the record straight (as Calista Flockhart tried to do with her rumored anorexia) or when they have major news (as Michael J. Fox did with his exclusive-to-people announcement that he was battling Parkinson's disease).

More than any magazine of the 20th century, People has successfully exploited what one editor has called "the curious willingness of people to talk about profoundly personal things." "It is a journalistic and cultural phenomenon," marvels media psychologist Stuart Fischhoff. "Twenty-five years ago, when we were at the crest of a national obsession with celebrities and their lives, People magazine was there to catch the wave."

But People's greatest contribution, says Fischhoff, a professor at California State University, Los Angeles, "may be that it simply helps us through the night."

When People magazine made its debut on Feb. 25, 1974 (although the issue was dated March 4), there was considerable speculation that it would soon run out of subjects. After all, skeptics sniffed, how many people in the world are interesting enough to sustain reader attention, let alone a magazine's circulation, 52 times a year?

But from its coy first cover of Mia Farrow nibbling on a string of pearls in her role as "The Great Gatsby's" Daisy to its feverish look inside Burt Reynolds' love affair with Dinah Shore, the magazine was mining a field that until that time was owned by Hollywood's often tawdry fan rags.

People magazine would be different, vowed its creators. It would assume the polished veneer of Life magazine (which had folded two years before) and make the most of the credibility of its Time Inc. parents. It would employ almost as many fact-checkers as it did

paid to print the wedding pictures.) And, finally, could publication of 50 covers featuring Princess Diana be construed as evidence of awe-struckness?

The People formula is this: Young is better than old. Pretty is better than ugly. Rich is better than poor. TV is better than music. Music is better than movies. Movies are better than sports. Anything is better than politics.

And nothing is better than the celebrity dead. The recipe, devised by Stolley (although movies have since ascended), was extracted from the magazine's early successes and failures.

Later, Stolley would add to the winning mix "ordinary people caught up in extraordinary circumstances." People such as Baby Jessica and her rescue from the well, Ryan White and his battle against AIDS, sex evader Leona Helmsley, the McCaughey septuplets, Heidi Fleiss, Lorena Bobbitt.

Still, the power of People lay in its nonstop, gotta-have-it, head-to-toe coverage of people whose names, according to a well-researched People editor, were immediately recognizable to at least 80 percent of the American public. In her book "Inside People" (Villard Books, 1994), former People reporter Judy Kessler quotes a top People editor's reasons for compressing the magazine's message. "Readers are in a hurry," noted the editor. "We want to amuse them, but not confuse them." The emphasis on compression led to a heightened cleverness that began to express itself most vividly during the magazine's breathless



reporters, and it would strive, as founding editor Stolley pledged, to "never be cruel or awe-struck or gushy." Whether People has achieved those lofty goals depends on whom you ask. Was it cruel, for example, when in 1987 People paid a friend of presidential candidate Gary Hart's paramour, Donna Rice, for a compromising photo of the two dancing in a bikini bar? Would "gushing" be the best word to describe how People covered Elizabeth Taylor's marriage to Larry Fortensky? ("He Does, She Does... They Do!") was the cover caption. A \$175,000 donation to Liz's AIDS charity was the price People

countdowns of the world's most intriguing, best-dressed, worst-dressed, and sexiest men alive.

People headlines were famous even without the stories they topped. This trio of heads pretty much told the story of the disintegration of Prince Charles and Princess Diana's troubled marriage: "Malice in the Palace," "The Big Chill" and, finally, "Save the Wales!"

With a circulation of 3.6 million and another estimated nine million pass-along readers for every issue sold, People's reach is formidable.

See People, Page <None>



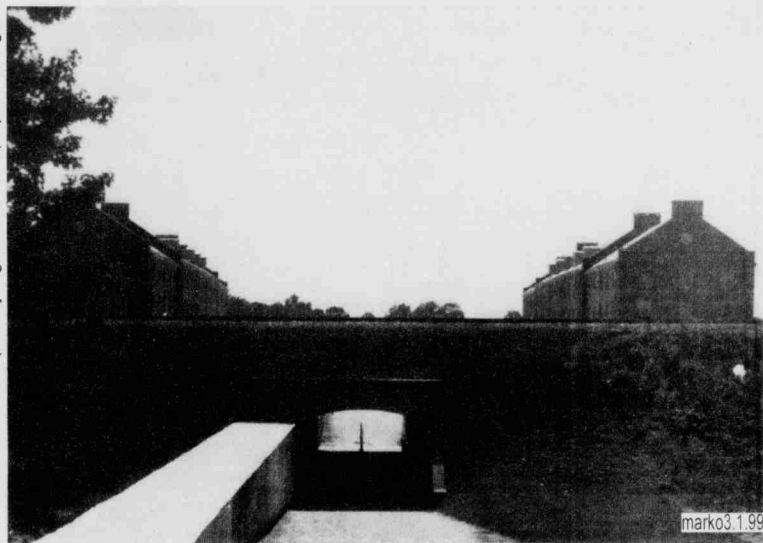
# Technician's View NCSU feeds Raleigh

◆ Student Government collected food this past Saturday from numerous student organizations. Groups competed against one another in attempt to help Raleigh's needy.

This past weekend marked the 20th year that NC State students have contributed food to Feed Raleigh. The annual event, sponsored by Student Government, calls upon student organizations to collect food from Raleigh residents to help feed the city's hungry. While these organizations are gathering food they also are competing against one another to see who can collect the most pounds. Collecting the most pounds is a great accomplishment and clubs take pride in doing so. Although Student Government did not reach its goal of 20,000 pounds of food, they did do a considerably better job than last year's 200 pounds. Feed Raleigh is a great oppor-

tunity for State students to give back to the community. It is true that many organizations do charitable events, but Feed Raleigh is an opportunity for the student body to come together as one. The annual tradition marks the beginning of events that Student Government sponsors to help the city. Another event being held in late March, Service Raleigh, pairs student organizations with community groups. Then, on one Saturday, students go out into the town and help these civic groups with service projects. Last year students participated in projects at locations like Dorthea Dix and Umstead Park. Helping out the community through activities such as Feed Raleigh and Service Raleigh are a win/win situation for everybody. Volunteers have a chance to help out someone who may be less fortunate, but they also feel a sense of gratification. Those groups being helped win because they receive much needed support and they also have the opportunity to interact with N.C. State students.

Free Expression Tunnel 1939 Before the existence of the eclectic, over-sprawling concrete walkway free-expression tunnel, there was a more modest pathway to get to Alexander (left) and Turlington.



# Arena-naming war

AUSTIN ADAMS  
Staff Columnist

On Wednesday afternoon, my faith in the human race was restored. I was able to be at the best game I have ever been to in Reynolds Coliseum because an alum who just happened to read my column last week. This saint felt sorry for me since I didn't have a ticket and gave me his extra one. Shout out of the week: Sean Dail. I owe you my first born child.

After that unbelievable last game in Reynolds, my thoughts turned to the new, yet unnamed lump of concrete and steel that will sooner or later be our arena. Then the inevitable question popped in my mind: *What are they going to call it?*

We are less than a year away from enjoying N.C. State basketball and Carolina Hurricanes (I still have to figure out how I'm going to enjoy hockey) and we still have to call it the Entertainment and Sports Arena. I know that will not be the name forever and it is a good thing because arena names don't get any more original than "The Entertainment and Sports Arena" (internal dialogue: entertainment and sports... so that is what that building is going to be for).

I voiced my feelings on the naming of the arena in last week's column. I know many of you feel the same way that I do in that the arena should be named after basketball demigod Jim Valvano. I've even had requests that I use this column to start some kind of petition or letter writing campaign. I'm thinking about it, but the more I think about it, the more I feel like it would probably be a lost cause.

When has the administration listened to us before (No need to mess Snapple? What? You all do not step off Pepsi, though)? They have always and will always have their own agenda and we are just pawns in their little game. They know that it would be the right thing to name

the arena after Valvano after the way they disgraced him when he was forced to resign.

But what is right and what they are actually going to do are two different things. After last week's column, a reader e-mailed a reply he had gotten from Les Robinson in regards to a letter he had written asking the administration to consider naming the arena after Valvano. After kissing the reader's butt for the first couple of sentences, here was Robinson's reply to the request: "We are, however, committed to provide naming rights in honor of a major donor who provided the impetus for us to build and fund the arena." Impetus? I think a thesaurus may have been in effect when that sentence was written.

So, as you can see from this reply, the feelings of the students and normal, everyday alumni of NC State are not being taken into account and the administration will roll on with their agenda.

So, who is this mystery donor? I sat back and thought for a while who this donor might be and what the arena would be named by this person and/or corporation. As I'm writing this, it is Sunday afternoon so it hurts to think too much so I only came up with four possible names.

1) The Wendell Murphy Ain't Hogs Great Dome. Why wouldn't Mr. Murphy be the first guess since he is more than likely the richest alum to come out of this school? When some counties have more hogs than people (not busting on those counties because I am, as you may or may not know, ENC) and Murphy owns all those hogs, Mr. Murphy indirectly owns part of this state. And if you get to sit with the governor at basketball games, then you probably aren't struggling to find your next meal.

2) The Many Showcased Talents of John Tesh Arena. He does TV, he does Music and he is a star of stage and screen, why wouldn't he have money? Love him or hate him (I'm hoping not many of you go with the

former), John Tesh is an entertainer and entertainers make a lot of money. As a N.C. State alum, he may have wanted to show his love for the university with a large monetary gift to be used as "impetus" for the new arena.

3) Alltel court in Nortel Arena at McDonald's place at IBM terrace. It seems like naming rights to all arenas are getting bought out now so why not us too? I figured that the arena is so overpriced that no one corporation could pay for it by themselves, thus the name.

4) Ric Flair Alter of Wrestling Arena. I heard a rumor from a reliable source that Ric Flair's son may be attending N.C. State in the fall. Maybe Ric wants to begin to forge a relationship with NCSU so he put some money on the new building. Why wouldn't he? He is a 13-time world champion. You know he has got money. Whoooooo!

The possibilities are endless but those were the ones that I thought of first. The Ric Flair one could be a little far fetched but so is using a cattle prod during a wrestling match. The fact remains, though that we all need to continue to push for the new arena to be named after Jimmy V. The main reason is that he deserves it. No other person has been more influential in N.C. State athletics than he was. But also a victory like getting the arena named after Jimmy V. would be one for the interests of students and alumni both and could stop the ever growing split between the administration and the people who actually pay the bills around here: the students.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who will be in a daze all week dreaming of a land of sandy white beaches and beer that flows like rain. If you have a comment on this quality work of English literature, send your thoughts to [adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu).

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Cameras help police officers

On February 22, the Technician's View entitled "No More Video" was a poorly argued complaint about the cameras at Carter-Finley Stadium. First of all, the statement that posing signs that inform people they are being watched "deters crime" is a ridiculous generalization. There are signs posted outside of the stadium that tell people that alcohol is prohibited, yet people still bring airplane bottles inside.

Secondly, as mentioned on page one of the same paper, Carter-Finley Stadium is a public place. No one seems to get upset when a television camera pans the crowd. Also, many other public places use cameras to monitor the activity of people. Crabtree Valley Mall has an advanced surveillance system that looks out for shop-lifters, Charlotte has placed cameras at intersections to catch people running red lights, and even the student center has a camera watching the line at L'il Dino's.

These measures help to catch those who choose to break the law. Therefore, if you're not doing anything criminal, there is nothing to worry about.

Officers obviously cannot watch everything going on in a crowded area. As students, we use technology (computers, calculators, etc.) to make our work easier, so why can't the police use technology that makes its jobs easier?

Nathan Cooksey  
Sophomore, College of Engineering

### Powerpoint is not the problem

In recent days, Technician and its Opinion writers have missed the chance to strive for change in the university's education methods. Twice has technology taken the hit, when it is the established methods that are at fault.

First, Tuesday's Opinion piece attacking PowerPoint completely missed the mark. PowerPoint is only a tool and like many other tools in this technology-crazed world, it is only as good as its user.

The problem with PowerPoint presentations is not that the slides present little or no useful information, or that they are filled with cheesy clip art or dull color choices. The problem is that instructors that

are already boring, dull and lethargic in class become more so when they rely on a tool they don't know how to use effectively. A good instructor is a good instructor, and a bad instructor is a bad instructor. In his six years of my undergraduate career and 187 hours of credit passed, I have had the chance to see many horrible professors. From the brilliant-but-can't-speak-English engineering professors, to the history TAs with no idea how to communicate the wealth of knowledge they possess, a bad teacher is always a bad teacher.

But a great instructor, one that can get the students excited about learning and instill in them the desire to learn more will have great classes, whether they use PowerPoint, handouts, a chalkboard or just a lecture session.

By the same token, Technician continued in trivial complaints in its editorial chastising Internet courses. Technician would have you believe that it is easier to have someone write your paper for you over the Internet than to have someone else print out a paper for you to carry to class and turn in. And what of the software required for Internet courses?

Well, the two Internet classes I am currently enrolled in require nothing more than a web browser. In fact, for the exorbitant price of \$47.50, I get a \$1,200 program included with my book for one of the classes. Much better than the \$90 each I recall paying for my old-fashioned engineering books.

Technician mentions that PY 205 and PY 208 have some of the highest failure rates of any class on campus and therefore should never be offered online. As I recall, my physics classes were not taught "face-to-face...one-on-one", but one-on-600. An Internet course is one-on-one. The student learns at their own pace, not that of the instructor.

A comfortable chair in front of a computer with a beer next to it seems a much more positive learning environment than a hot room filled with overflowing in hard wooden seats with an instructor that literally doesn't speak your language.

Rather than complaining about such trivial subjects as PowerPoint presentations and Internet courses, students and Technician should look into the policies that allow sub-standard instructors to remain at the university. Regardless of how your tuition is paid, be it state funded (our taxes), federal grants (our taxes), out-of-pocket (our income) or credit card (our future income), we the students do pay for our own education, and essentially endorse

See Forum, Page 4

BRIAN CARTY  
Staff Columnist

5'8", blonde-brown hair, green eyes.

How does that sound to you? I'd bet that if those were the only things I told you about how I looked, you might think I was a little attractive. Of course, I mentioned nothing about my gender, my physical stature, my age. But who cares?

Well, in case anyone is curious, I'm male, have pretty much no physical stature to speak of, and I'm 18 and a half. And to answer the last question, well if you were a nice innocent person just hanging out on the Internet, you would probably care. Over the years, I've seen some of the strangest, sickest,

most pointless, most frightening things on the Internet. Pornography sites, pictures, movies, stories, sex channels, etc. Ugh, it's enough to make you want to live in a cave. I might as well come clean now, yes, I have gone to sex sites, I have looked at the pictures, and I even watched a movie once. So sue me, just go ahead. (But first you might want to ask if I care.) You think I'm bad? Ha, funny. Still, time to make my point.

Over the years, I keep hearing about people forming relationships over the Internet. That's just beautiful, and to anyone who's made a lasting relationship with someone, I'm happy for you. I'm very glad that you can form a relationship just by exchanging emails, and I admit that it's a possible thing. But I don't want everyone to think that they can meet the perfect guy or the sex-

iest girl just by logging onto AOL. There are some very bad things about striking up a romantic or even a sexual conversation with someone named JoeBoB98 or Michelle17E. And I speak of these things from experience.

I have problems with the idea of dating a girl who lives 300, 400, maybe even 3,000 miles away. Oh sure, there are people reading this column saying, "That's nice, but that's your problem." Thank you, I know that, but isn't that what these opinion columns are all about?

Currently there is a girl somewhere who thinks she is my "Net girlfriend." This girl is 17 and lives in West Virginia. I first met this girl using a msg/chat program called ICQ, and when we first met, she was sharing her nickname with another girl at the same location as her. Needless to say, I don't like

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# Can't find love on the Internet

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talking to two people at once, but I really hate it when one decides to set me up with the other. This bothersome 14-year-old proceeded to tell me that Tiffany (the 17-year-old) was the perfect match for me. Oh, yeah. Good for her. The mistake I made was not saying, "That's nice but I'm not interested" and never speaking to these girls again. Nope, I'm just too nice.

Now I am asked nearly every time I speak to this girl whether or not I am dating her. The girl even went so far as to ask if I had a car. "Perhaps you could drive up here during the summer," she says. Oh yes, let me drive hundreds of miles up to West Virginia to meet a girl I know nothing about, and on top of all that, I'll take her out on a date! All right? Does anyone else see

See Internet, Page 4

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## Internet

Continued from Page 3

something wrong with this, or am I just hardheaded?

I'm sorry, but I don't really have much faith in long-distance relationships. I don't know that they can last (not that I have any experi-

## Forum

every paycheck issued by the university. How about directing your complaints toward something that will actually make a difference, rather than some fluffy fill piece that can be pulled apart by someone with a 2.6 GPA?

Ernest Eich  
Senior, Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management

ence in short-distance, but hey) and I personally don't know of anyone who has succeeded in one. There is no way I would want to have a long-distance relationship over the Internet.

So, that's my two cents. Now I'm not saying that love stinks and that no one can possibly have a lasting or meaningful relationship over the Internet. This is no "I hate Valentine's Day, but I'm not going

## Rethink evaluation

The article in Wednesday's Technician, "Enrolling in all schools" presented some newsworthy statistics. However, the analysis provided by the article was, at best, poorly considered. To say that "NCSU is far behind the mark set on the national level" because the demographics of major choices are different than the national averages, is simply wrong. It hardly supports "diversity" to assume that national averages are, in fact, goals to be pursued by all universities. True diversity would involve the recogni-

tion that different schools have different strengths and that reasonably enough major choices will reflect those strengths. I would imagine that the demographics at Chapel Hill differ from national averages in a different manner, with very few undergraduates choosing engineering.

The pursuit of an absolute uniformity in higher education, with all schools having the same racial, sexual and academic demographics, is a kind of degraded egalitarianism that a strong democracy must always guard against. I would hope that Technician will, in the future, either apply some thought to its

analysis, or at least make its strange assumptions clear to readers. Otherwise, we may soon see an article on the alarming failure of NCSU to match "national benchmarks" in proportions of students from New England and the West Coast. Surely a large percentage of engineers at a school with a strong reputation in engineering fields is no more stigmatic than a high percentage of southerners at a school located in North Carolina.

Alex David Groce  
Senior, Computer Science and Multidisciplinary Studies

## Expo

ed an opportunity for browsers of all kinds. For those in search of their next vehicle purchase, brochures were available from each manufacturer participating. These individuals, along with their children, could even sit in the majority of the cars on display, testing them out for comfort and all-around styling preferences. And speaking of those children, there were "design your own car" interactive computers provided by both Pontiac and Jeep, as well as a Jeff Gordon racing simulator and a "Do the Buckle" van where kids could learn the ins and outs of seatbelt safety.

For classic car enthusiasts, there were many sites to see. A walk

down the section marked "Memory Lane" provided an interesting look at some old police cars (witness the then-remarkable, now-ho-hum Mustang 5.0 police cruiser), a glimpse of some painstakingly maintained classics like a 1947 Lincoln Continental, a 1966 289 Mustang Fastback and a beautiful 1962 Corvette. Perhaps most intriguing to classic car buffs attending the show would have been the remarkable consistency of a return to the simple gauging and machined aluminum and chrome decoration of the new vehicles at the show. From the New Beetle's dash console and shifter to BMW's M roadster, one could not help noticing the common theme of classic interior accentuation.

For simple all-around fans of the automobile in all shapes and forms the Auto Expo is one of the few opportunities car-geeks get to carress and admire this diverse selection of cars up close and per-

sonally. I had the chance to sit in cars that cost more than the house I grew up in. No one told me not to touch anything in them, no one prevented me from taking a look under the hood or testing out the cupholders (the most remarkable of which were found in the Saab 93 and 95 models — just amazing, really).

Perhaps best about my experience at the Expo were the surprises, though. Although I enjoyed my old favorites — the Lexus line, anything Bavarian or bearing a three-pointed star, Porsche — the most satisfying thing about going to the Auto Expo every year is finding new favorites. I loved everything Saab. Volvo has taken a cue (or all of them) from BMW and decided to make cars for people who love cars but also want to be safe in the event of the world coming to an end around their vehicle. This, of course, results in beautiful cars with an amazingly solid "thunk" accompanying the closing of a door. Running one's

hand down the side of a Mercedes-Benz has never felt quite so right as now. Electric cars made by high school kids somehow restore one's faith in humanity. And my new favorite small car for less than \$20,000, the Mercury Cougar, shocked me beyond explanation with its pleasing interior and gorgeous, chiseled outer appearance.

I suppose the reason the Auto Expo is so enjoyable is the atmosphere. One can feel comfortable as a person who finds the greatest beauty in the shape of an air vent, or as a person who simply likes to jump up and down in the backseat of cars that their mothers and fathers could never afford. Take your dad. Take your girlfriend. Take those guys you hang out with on the weekends. Just go. Because next year, like every year, the North Carolina International Auto Expo promises to be a blast, just like it was this year.

## People

People leads the industry with annual ad revenues of nearly \$627 million. And despite its high-priced subscriptions (\$105.48 a year is the going price), it has more than 2.2 million subscribers and another 1.4 million readers who shell out \$2.99 a copy to buy it on the newsstand.

In the last year, People also has reached out to two new markets with monthly issues of Teen People (which already has a circulation of 1.2 million) and People

en Espanol. People also publishes an annual People Almanac, People On-Line, People POP Profiles and an 11-week CNN series to begin airing in mid-March, "People Profiles."

Will there ever be too much People?

Not likely, according to those who study such things. Some attribute People's popularity to its ability to reassure us that we're not so different from those we put on a pedestal, even the hottest actresses in Hollywood breaks up with her boyfriend; even the future king of England can't please his mother. In short, People, by sharing the most intimate details of those envied others' lives, makes us feel better

about ourselves.

Media psychologist Fischeff sees it as one more way we ape the ape. "The truth of the matter is, if you go back to the primates, you see that there were always alpha males who all the rest of us had to groom and flatter and give all our attention to. If we didn't pay attention to these early 'celebrities,' we wouldn't get food and we wouldn't get protection.

"Now here we are in the '90s with an elaboration of that early survival system," says Fischeff. "And though the celebrities are no longer responsible for keeping us safe or well-fed, we still seem to be programmed to need them in our lives."

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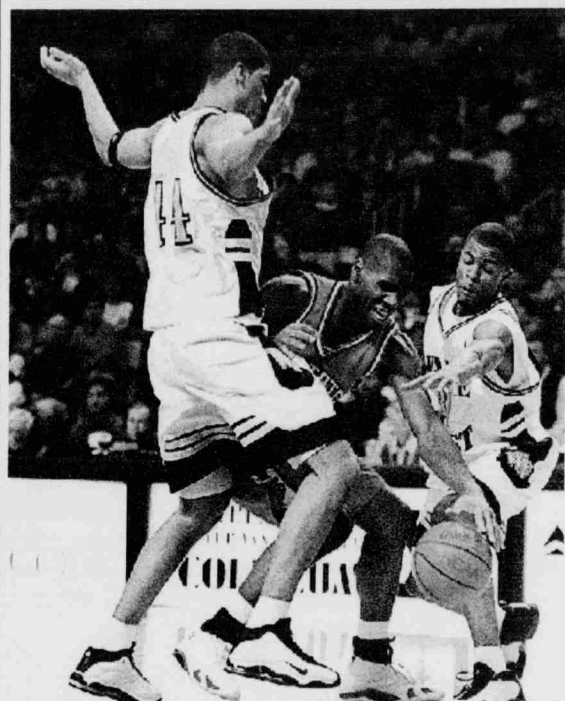
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Susan Yow was the first All-American on the Wolfpack women's basketball team.



Damon Thornton fights for control in N.C. State's 74-45 loss to Wake Forest on Sunday. The loss moves the Pack into a tie for fifth place in the final ACC regular-season standings.

## Deacons' revenge

CHRIS BOSKEN AND JACK DALY  
Staff Writers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Whatever remaining chance N.C. State had of making the NCAA Tournament seemingly went out the window yesterday, as Wake Forest hammered the Wolfpack 74-45 at Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

The Deacs dominated from the opening tip, beginning the game with a 17-2 run and also outscoring the Pack 36-10 for a 14-minute stretch of the second half. Robert O'Kelley scorched the Pack for 24 points, after hitting four three's in the first half.

"In truth, I am not sure we can play any better than we did today, although we must, because the most important games lie ahead," Wake Forest Head Coach Dave Odom said. "And I am quite sure North Carolina State will not play any worse. They can't play any worse."

After the Demon Deacons raced ahead early, State brought Wake to within seven points following a Justin Gainey three at the 3:32 mark. However, Wake finished the half on an 8-0 run, and the Pack got no closer the rest of the game.

"They beat the hell out of us," Wolfpack Head Coach Herb Sendek said.

Six minutes into the game, State had mustered only two points courtesy of a Justin Gainey lay-in. The men didn't have much more luck for the entire game, as Wake's match-up zone caused problems.

"We definitely disrespected our inside game and their zone match-up was much different than we'd seen all season, and it affected us," said Freshman Anthony Grundy. "Wake Forest's dominant game plan, combined with a poor shooting day of 30.4 percent for N.C. State, spelled big troubles the entire game for the Pack."

"We're a better offensive team when we're making some shots," Sendek said. "...Tim had one [open shot], Anthony had one [open shot], they were some shots that were pretty open, and they just didn't go down. That just seemed to really trigger the momentum."

On a day that State shot so poorly, the Pack's inability to rebound only compounded the problem, as State was out-rebounded 38-22.

Damon Thornton, the team's leading scorer, notched all 10 points in the second half.

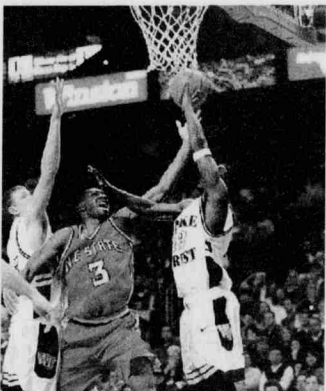
"We came out there ready to play, the intensity was there," said junior Justin Gainey. "Our shots just weren't falling."

With Clemson's victory over Georgia Tech Sunday, N.C. State will enter the ACC tournament as the fifth seed, facing the Demon Deacons Friday at noon.

"We certainly have to get some things turned around because they were clearly the better team today," said Sendek.

Dave Odom said that yesterday's game will not really affect the weekend's match-up.

"Rubber match if you want to call it, you can look at it like that," said Odom. "I don't think the game in Raleigh had anything to do with the game here. I don't think today's game will have anything to do with that one next week."



Thornton goes for two of his team-leading 10 points on Sunday. The Pack plays Wake again Friday.



The Wolfpack men swimming and diving team finished fourth at the ACC Championships this weekend. Diver Andy Johnson won the one-meter title.

## Pack sweeps C.S.



N.C. State's baseball team picked up two road wins to improve to 10-1. State plays Elon at home on Tuesday.

### ◆ Baseball sweeps two-game series with Charleston Southern.

Sports Staff Report

The Pack Nine improved to 10-1 this weekend with two wins on the road over Charleston Southern.

N.C. State 11, Charleston Southern 6

N.C. State rallied in the eighth inning for three runs to break a 6-6 tie en route to the Pack's ninth win of the season and sixth in a row.

A ground-rule double with two outs from sophomore infielder

Andy Baxter broke the tie, and was followed up by a double from Craig Lee which scored both Baxter and outfielder Adrean Azevedo.

State picked up 2 more runs in the top of the ninth.

Freshman Dan D'Amato, last week's conference pitcher of the week, picked up the win for the Wolfpack, throwing the final three innings. D'Amato allowed just two runs and two hits while striking out two batters.

Senior co-captain Brian Ward had three hits and four RBI's including two home runs.

See Sweep, Page 5



Don't get in their way, the Pack men are steam-rolling the competition, improving to 6-1.

## Tennis gets two

### ◆ N.C. State men's tennis picks up two more wins this weekend.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State improved to 6-1 on Saturday, picking up a win over High Point and shutting out Appalachian State.

The men won 7-0 against Appalachian in the first match of a double-header at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex on Saturday, dropping only the third singles match-up. However, the lone doubles point belonged to the Pack with a 6-4 win at No. 1 and a 6-1 victory by Roberto Braccone and Shaun Thomas at No. 2.

In singles action, each of the Wolfpack doubles players won in two sets, with No. 6 player Ryan Boward pulling off a hard-fought 7-6, 7-6 victory over Craig Rice.

There was little contest in the No. 1-No. 3 matches, with Braccone winning at No. 1, 6-1, 6-2, sophomore Eric Jackson taking the No. 2 point with a 6-2, 6-2 win and Thomas defeating Marcus Zabor, 6-3, 6-1.

In the second match of the day, N.C. State dropped two singles matches and a doubles contest, walking away with a 5-2 win.

At No. 2 and No. 3 singles, Jackson and Thomas

See Roll, Page 5

## Tar Heels dethroned

### ◆ Cavs pick up ACC title in men's swimming and diving; Pack finishes fourth.

Sports Staff Report

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — For six years, UNC-Chapel Hill has had a strong hold on the Atlantic Coast Conference men's swimming and diving title. But no longer.

On Saturday, the team from the University of Virginia held off the strong competition from Florida State to win the ACC Title.

The Tar Heels finished third, followed by the Wolfpack, Clemson, Maryland, Georgia Tech and Duke.

The win gives the Cavaliers a clean sweep of the ACC swimming and diving titles for the first time in nine years. The Virginia women won their title last week at the same pool in College Park.

NCSU's Andy Johnson picked up an ACC Individual title, winning the one-meter spring board diving title on Thursday. Johnson scored 347.30 points. State senior Kevin Cutts finished fourth. Cutts also finished fifth in the three-meter diving competition, where Johnson took second to Maryland's Kevin Burke.

On day two, the Pack finished second in the 200-yd medley relay, setting an NCAA

Provisional Qualifying time of 1:28.68.

Three Wolfpack swimmers set NCAA provisional qualifying times in the 1,650 yard freestyle championship event. Mark Eberlie, Richard Culberson and Kevin Chipman took fifth, sixth and eighth in the event.

Culberson and Eberlie also took fourth and seventh respectively in the 500-yd freestyle event.

State's Braden Holloway, Walter Magnusson and Brad Bowser finished seventh in the 200-yd backstroke, the 100-yd freestyle and the 200-yd breaststroke.

Holloway also took fourth in the 200-yd Individual Medley, and third in the 100-yd backstroke.

Madison Snyder and Tim Haley teamed up for sixth and seventh in the 200-yd butterfly. Haley also finished sixth in the 400-yd IM.

In the 400-yd freestyle relay, the fourth place team of N.C. State's Magnusson, Holloway, Greg Solt and Matthew Brado posted a provisional qualifying time of 3:00.36.

Solt finished sixth in the 50-yd freestyle. Jared Proto and Brado took fifth in the 100-yd breaststroke and the 200-yd freestyle, respectively.

### Golfer finishes in top five

N.C. State's golfers battled their way to a fifth place finish last week at the three-day San Juan Shoot-Out in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

After shooting a team score of 197 in the first round, N.C. State rallied with scores of 279 and 284 on days two and three, finishing at -4 as a team.

ACC rival Clemson won the tournament, shooting a 34-under 830, including a low score of 273 in the third round.

Georgia Tech finished second with an 834.

NCSU junior transfer Carl Peterson finished in a two-way tie for second, shooting 207 overall, with a 66 in the second round, the tournament's second lowest score.

Mark Gauley finished in a four-way tie for 12th place at four under-par, while Chris Mundorf took 22nd.

The Pack's James Bunch and David

Sanchez were two of the three players tied for 55th place.

### Tumblers pick up another

Chalk another one up for the Wolfpack Gymnasts. N.C. State defeated three non-conference opponents at the University of Rhode Island this weekend, combining for a team score of 194.225 points.

Maggie Haney turned in a perfect 10 on the balance beam for the Pack. On the same event, Jen Sumner scored a 9.95 and Kara Charles was awarded a 9.90.

Charles won the all-around, as the Pack's only gymnast to compete in all four events, scoring a 38.475.

Haney also tied for first place in the floor exercise.

Amy Langendorf's 9.90 on the uneven bars won the event, while Gemma Robinson and Kelli Brown took first and second respectively on the vault.

## Wolfpack Notes

### ◆ Gymnasts take first; golfers finish fifth.

Sports Staff Report

Pack All-American takes 10th  
Sherlane Armstrong, a senior on N.C. State's track and field team, competed in the USA Track and Field meet this past weekend, taking home 10th in the long jump.

An indoor All-American for the Wolfpack last year, Armstrong jumped a distance of 41 feet 0.50 inches at the meet, held in Atlanta.

The meet was her first in the red and white of the Wolfpack this season, and her distance was just short of the NCAA Provisional qualifying mark.

Just four collegiate jumpers finished above Armstrong, including two from the Wolfpack's Atlantic Coast Conference rival UNC-Chapel Hill.

## 1999 All-ACC Women's Basketball Team

first team  
Michele VanGorp, Duke  
DeMya Walker, Virginia  
Summer Erb, N.C. State  
Itoro Umoh, Clemson  
Amy Geren, Clemson

second team  
Nikki Teasley, North Carolina  
Niesha Butler, Georgia Tech  
Hilary Howard, Duke  
Nicole Erickson, Duke  
Tynesha Lewis, N.C. State

third team  
Erin Stovall, Virginia  
Juana Brown, North Carolina  
Brooke Wyckoff, Florida State  
Monick Foote, Virginia  
LaQuanda Barksdale, North Carolina

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