

March 16, 1999

Second round blues

N.C. State men's and women's basketball teams fall in the second rounds. See page 6.



TECHNICIAN

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Hookers and helicopters?

Read up on *Miss Saigon*. See page 2.

Outside

Today

Hi 60
Lo 28

Tomorrow

Hi 74
Lo 37



Iraq draws concerns

◆ A group has put out a petition and has planned a talk during Human Rights Week.

Allison Ballard
Assistant News Editor

To increase student awareness of the consequences of the United States' sanctions against Iraq, a group has put out a "student call to action" for students all over the country to sign.

"The big argument against the sanctions is that they are hurting the Iraqi people."

William Boetcher
Assistant Professor, Political Science

The e-mail petition has already made it to 84 campuses and now has over 150 signatories, according to Rania Masri, a doctoral student in forestry and coordinator for the Iraq Action Coalition (IAC).

The group also plans to host a discussion in Witherspoon Student Center on

March 26, during Human Rights Week, to help get the word out to students.

Masri said that, in response to the petition, three campuses have already passed student government policies taking a stand against the US sanctions. She and other students also plan to discuss a similar proposal with NCSU's Student Government in the coming weeks.

The US government — by bombing Iraq and imposing the trade sanctions — hopes to prevent Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, from developing weapons of mass destruction, said William Boetcher, assistant professor of political science.

Many countries, however, are starting to criticize the US because the sanctions have been in place for roughly 7 years and have had little success.

"The big argument against the sanctions is that they are hurting the Iraqi people," he said.

During the Gulf War the U.S. destroyed much of Iraq's infrastructure — roads, water purification plants and electrical grids — the reconstruction of this infrastructure has been hampered by sanctions.

The raw materials needed for reconstruction are often labeled "dual use" — they could also be used for military construction, and are consequently kept on the list of sanctioned products, Boetcher said.

According to IAC, over 250 people in Iraq die each day because of a lack of food and water and proliferation of water-borne illnesses. The group ties these deaths to the trade sanctions against Iraq.

Although food and medicines are allowed into the country and Iraq can sell a certain amount of oil to provide for the people, these measures are often not enough to help the Iraqi people, Masri said.

While some blame the sanctions for the deaths in Iraq, others groups claim that Saddam Hussein is diverting revenue into other areas, Boetcher said.

"There is so much conflicting information out there," he said.

Boetcher also said that student groups could have an impact on political decisions.

"If enough students from NCSU write and send e-mails, [N.C. Senator] John Edwards could, possibly, take a position against the sanctions," he said. "The impact of NCSU students might be greater as part of nation-wide protests coordinated with other universities."

The IAC is a nationwide organization that plans to call on Congress to lift the sanctions and continue to inform people on the effects of the sanctions.

If anyone would like more information, send an e-mail to studentinfo@leh.net.

Housekeepers oppose change

◆ NCSU recently announced it would pay workers once a month.

Jimmy Ryals
Senior Staff Writer

A recent change in policy has potentially placed the N.C. State administration at odds with one sector of the NCSU staff.

The university recently announced that it would begin paying its housekeepers on a monthly basis. The move is a departure from current practice of paying housekeepers every two weeks.

The announcement raised eyebrows among the members and leaders of UE150, the North Carolina Public Service Workers Union. The NCSU chapter of the labor organization held a rally in protest of the pay cycle change and other issues affecting the union's membership at the Bell Tower on Friday, Feb. 26.

Aside from serving as a protest vehicle, the rally offered an opportunity for all members of the NCSU community to meet with workers and discuss workers' issues.

The rally's organizers cited issues other than the pay cycle switch as issues for consideration. Also problematic for the Union's membership are the lack of a living wage, the failure of the administration to consult with union workers and their representatives before making major decisions and the possibility of privatization of such services as housekeeping in the future.

According to the UE150, some NCSU housekeepers take home as little as \$798 a month. Their stance is that the workers should have the option of getting paid twice a month.

Also pressing is the lack of opportunity for input from university workers on decisions affecting them.

"There was no consultation with

workers or their elected representatives before announcements [pertaining to the pay cycle switch] were made," according to a press release.

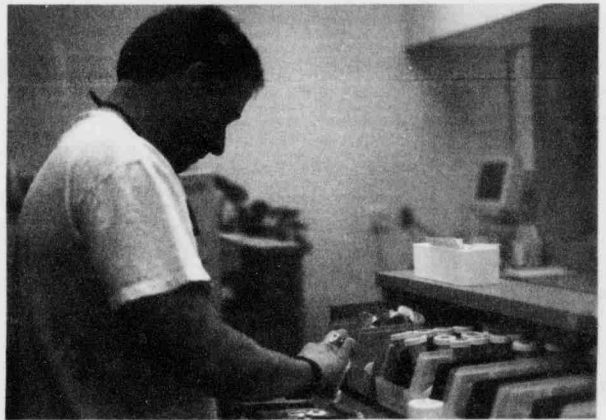
The UE150 cites the NCSU employee association of the early 1990s as an organization closer to their ideal for negotiations, in which elected, non-supervisory workers represent other non-supervisory workers in bargaining with the NCSU administration. UE150 called for a meet and confer system to be implemented as soon as possible and for the pay cycle issue to be reviewed by such a body.

UE150 also made an unequivocal stand on the university's flirtations with privatization.

"[We] are opposed to any privatization," according to a press release.

The union called on the university to place a three-year moratorium on privatization, so that a study may be conducted on the effects privatizing would have on the NCSU community.

Dr. Feelgood



John Koneski, a senior in zoology and pharmacy technician, is hard at work ensuring just the right combination of pills.

Space, contracts bind dining

◆ Do not look for Burger King, McDonald's, Wendy's or any other new restaurants on campus any time soon.

Jack Drly
News Editor

Students better become enamored with the Lil Dino's, Taco Bell and Chick Fil-A combination on campus, as University Dining is not planning any major changes in facilities for the 1999-00 academic year.

The probable extent of the changes that University Dining will make includes altering the decor of Fountain Dining Hall, according to Randy Lait, business officer for university dining.

"We're going to go into Fountain and do some decor work, but everything's going to be primarily the same," said Lait.

Lait said that Dining has made inquiries into adding a hamburger fast food restaurant to either the Atrium or the Talley Student Center, but neither Burger King nor McDonald's are interested.

"I talked to people from Burger King and they weren't interested because they feel there are already enough Burger Kings in the area," Lait said. "McDonald's doesn't do a program that allows the university to operate the facility."

Lait did say that Taco Bell's contract is up at the end of the school year, but that he expects them to remain on campus.



Lil Dino's and all the other Atrium restaurants will return next year.

Smoothie's.

"We put the Smoothie's in and they didn't do too well," said Lait.

Revisions are also planned to the Wolves Den menu, as a chicken fingers menu selection may be added, according to Lait.

Dining may also remodel the Quad C-Store.

Institute debates elimination of smallpox

◆ A controversial decision could leave unwanted groups in control of secret stores of the virus, which could be used as a biological weapon

David Brown
The Washington Post

A plan to destroy the world's last known samples of smallpox virus later this year is threatened by the growing suspicion that secret caches of the microbe probably exist, increasing the chances it could fall into the hands of a rogue nation or terrorist organization.

If that is the case, some scientists believe stocks of the deadly virus should be kept so they can be used to help develop antiviral drugs and a better vaccine against the disease, which was eradicated from the world in 1978. That view, however, is not universal, with some people saying that destruction of the known viral stocks would actually discourage the use of any prated ones.

Monday, an expert panel convened by the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine will offer its opinion of the future scientific needs for the virus, which officially exists only at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and at a laboratory

run by the Russian government in Siberia.

The report was requested by the Departments of Defense and Health and Human Services, and is expected to carry substantial weight in the current debate in the Clinton administration on whether to support the World Health Organization's (WHO) recommendation to incinerate the smallpox stocks on June 30.

That plan will be reviewed in May, when representatives of WHO's 190 member countries meet in Geneva. The destruction date was set by consensus at a similar meeting in 1996. In the intervening three years, scientists in the United States and Russia were to clone pieces of the deadly virus into harmless samples suitable for research after the microbe's demise. Although some researchers argued for keeping the virus indefinitely, the general consensus was that this posed risks far outweighing any scientific insights that might be gained.

Events of the past few years, however, have challenged that last assumption.

"One would have to be ridiculously optimistic to conclude there are now only two locations in the world where smallpox is stored. And I do mean ridiculously optimistic," Amy E. Smithson, an expert on biological and

chemical weapons proliferation at the Henry L. Stimson Center in Washington, said last week.

This view is shared, somewhat less emphatically, by advocates for virus destruction, who until recently doubted there were secret stores of smallpox.

"I think there's more in Russia than in the one center (designated as a smallpox repository)," said Donald A. Henderson, the American physician who led the global smallpox eradication effort from 1966 to 1977. "There's no question about that."

Recent revelations that the Soviet Union made industrial quantities of smallpox for years after it signed a 1972 treaty prohibiting such work has hugely damaged Russian credibility.

"I think the likelihood that the Russians destroyed everything except what they had in the WHO laboratory is very small," said Frank Fenner, an Australian physician, now 84, who chaired the global commission that "certified" the world as smallpox-free in 1980.

"If we are serious about bio-defense, the stocks are necessary for developing an antiviral drug, and possibly necessary for developing a vaccine more suitable for the general population than

The Rock is Dead Tour has flat-lined. Hole has officially been removed from the tour line-up.

TECHNICIAN Spotlight

Quote of the day:
"That's what I like about these high school girls, man. I get older, they stay the same age."
- "Dazed and Confused"

THE HEAT IS ON IN SAIGON

NATALIE DUGGINS
Spotlight Editor

Helicopters, M-16's, A-K 47's and armies, it sounds like the beginning of another war movie. Instead, crews bring the action typically reserved for the "big screen" to audiences at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium with the production of "Miss Saigon."

"Miss Saigon" centers on Kim (Kym Hoy), a Vietnamese teen forced to find work after the destruction of her village and death of her parents. Her search finally leads her to a bar where she begins work as a prostitute under the direction of her pimp, known as The Engineer (Joseph Anthony Foronda).

Kim's first night on the job finds her with an initially reluctant soldier named Chris (Greg Stone). The couple finds love amongst the ruins of Vietnam only to be torn apart by the war. True to her promise to wait, Kim holds onto her love for Chris for three years, even while continuing her work as a bargirl. However, after efforts to find Kim are to no avail, Chris proceeds with his life back in the States, including marrying another woman.

Kym Hoy does an incredible job in her portrayal of the youthful and vulnerable Kim. Her soprano melodies radiate Kim's innocence during the first part and shine as the love between Kim and Chris grows. Hoy seems destined for Broadway greatness, displaying unbelievable talent in this role.

The performance given by Joseph Anthony Foronda as The Engineer was nothing short of spectacular. Foronda was an original cast member during the First National Tour of "Miss Saigon" and his experience permeates through each of his solo performances in the musical. "What's that I smell in the air? The American dream. Sweet as a suite in Bell-Air, the American dream." The Engineer sings in "The American Dream," Foronda's most enchanting solo performance. A pimp since birth, The Engineer is seeking a way out of Saigon and into the States.

"I'm fed up with small-time hustles/ I'm too good to waste my talent for

greed/ I need room to flex my muscles/ In an ocean where the big sharks feed/ make me a Yankee," he sings. The experience of Foronda resonates in his role as The Engineer. His ability to play a character with the duality of The Engineer, who represents horror, hope and humor throughout the musical, is unprecedented.

Greg Stone does a great job playing the ever-torn Chris — first torn between duty and Kim, and then torn between his two loves. Stone does falter at times during his performance, but most of his "mistakes" went unnoticed by the crowd. The weakness in this character surround his nightmares of life in Saigon... which don't paint much of a scary picture.

"Miss Saigon" was filled with breakthrough performances from some of the musical's secondary characters. No scene is the musical was void of energy or enthusiasm.

Eugene Barry-Hill was seemingly flawless in his role as John, Chris' army buddy. Hill is no stranger to success on the musical stage. In the Tony award winning Broadway performance of "The Lion King," Hill played Mufasa. John buys a night with Kim as a gift to Chris. However, Hill's most stunning performance came directly after intermission when he does a solo performance of "But-Do."

"War isn't over when it ends/ some pictures never leave your mind/ they are the faces of the children/ the ones we leave behind." Hill croons passionately, pleading for American soldiers who fathered children (called But-Do) to save their offspring "whose crime was being born."

Promised Kim's hand in marriage



by her late father, Thuy (Bonifacio Deoso, Jr.) is still smitten with Kim, even after she rejects his proposal. Deoso left the Broadway production of "Miss Saigon" to join the tour currently at Memorial Auditorium. Angered by Kim's rejection, Thuy seeks vengeance and because he is a military leader in Vietnam, he has the power to do so.

Deoso is flawless as Thuy and manages to instill anger and fear in the audience. His jaunt from compassionate, loving groom-to-be to vengeful, scarred soldier is a sight to behold.

Mika Nishida stands out as the secondary actor whose performance, though limited in time, was incredible. Crowned Miss Saigon during the opening bar scenes, Nishida's character, Gigi, explores the duality of prostitution, its excitement and emptiness.

"If I'm your pin-up, I'll melt all

your brass," Nishida sings, just prior to Gigi being crowned Miss Saigon. If "Miss Saigon" is any indication, Nishida will surely melt the brass of Hollywood and Broadway. Her performance was compelling and this young starlet is definitely destined for greatness.

But one thing manages to outshine and, at times, overshadow the talented cast of "Miss Saigon"—the sets. Incredible doesn't even begin to describe the production of this musical. It far exceeds any preconceived notions audiences may have about the limitations of a live performance in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The scenery in "Miss Saigon" was phenomenal. Audiences are left in awe over the 300-lb. statue of Ho Chi Minh that towers over a stage filled with militaries. Distracting audiences from the actors are the lit up streets of Ho Chi Minh City, lined on both sides by strip clubs.

The American Dream is truly realized when a reproduced version of a 1959 Cadillac rolls out on stage. But by far the most spectacular feat of the entire musical comes when the computer-operated, life-sized helicopter descended down onto the stage, rescuing Chris,



but leaving Kim in war-ridden Vietnam. The mounting of a production of "Miss Saigon" costs more than \$12 million, but after viewing the master-piece-taking in all the sights and sounds of the musical-one would be hardpressed to say that "Miss Saigon" did not live up to its price tag.

Cattle 2' is all the Rage

NATALIE DUGGINS
Spotlight Editor

In my experience, I have come across a few fundamental rules that govern most horror films. First and foremost, there's the rule that the sequel is never better than the original. Second, no matter how often you scream at the screen saying, "don't go in there," there's a high likelihood that the character is going to go in. And lastly, most thrillers contain some inevitable moral conclusion that can typically be summed up by some tired old cliché.

But alas, some things are simply meant to entertain. World Championship Wrestling will never surpass baseball as the nation's favorite past time, but for entertainment purposes, it will suffice. Puff Daddy and Mase will never be legacy of the hip-hop genre, but in the mean time, we can all enjoy dancing to it. Some things just aren't meant to be representatives of an art form—sometimes, people just want to be entertained.

So, maybe "The Rage: Carrie 2" won't be up for any Oscar nominations (and actually the lack of trendy, pop sensations make it a long shot for the MTV Movie Awards too). And perhaps the movie does absolutely nothing to distinguish itself from the other clichéd horror films of recent memory. But as far as entertainment value goes, "Carrie 2" manages to captivate audiences for the duration of the film.

From the moment Rachel (Emily Bergl) witnessed authorities cart her schizophrenic mother (J. Smith-Cameron) off to the local asylum, she becomes a loner. She lives in a "self-imposed exile," shutting out everyone except her best friend Lisa (Mena Suvar) and her dog Walter. Pale-faced and clad in dark clothing, Rachel and Lisa are the school's outcasts and the butt of numerous jokes by the cheerleaders and football players.

Lisa's world illuminates when Eric (Zachery Ty Bryan) shows interest in her and is conversely destroyed when he takes her virginity and then nonchalantly walks away.

Depressed by the rejection, Lisa commits suicide — throwing herself off one of the school buildings.

Following the precedence set by Jamie Lee Curtis last year in "Halloween: H20," Amy Irving reprises her role from the original "Carrie," this time portraying Sue Snell, school guidance counselor. (On a sidenote, I've always been curious about the thought behind such movies. Jason kills hundreds of people at a campground, so of course, let's go back again next year. A demonic baby doll murders dozens, so let's keep producing the same doll. And in "Carrie 2"... Sue Snell witnessed 73 people get killed, so, of course I should go back. See the logic here? Me either.) Sue tries to comfort Rachel after the suicide to little avail and investigates the possibility that Rachel may have the ability to move objects with her mind.

Rachel finds comfort and love in Jesse (Jason London, the twin brother of Jeremy London from "Party of Five"). The unlikely tandem — Jesse, the clean-cut, son of a used car salesman football star, and Rachel, the ominous outcast — causes tension amongst the popular crowd. The clique constructs a plan for revenge against Rachel, exposing her greatest vulnerability...her new found love for Jesse. And, that's when all hell breaks loose.

The main difference between the original "Carrie" and the sequel is the lead character. Whereas Carrie White was a vulnerable wallflower, Rachel is a strong young woman who chooses isolation over popularity. Emily Bergl definitely wins over crowds with her film debut as Rachel, but it's obvious that she is far too talented to continue with such roles. However, the movie does lack a few things — mainly originality. Parts of "Carrie 2" seem like carbon copies of the original and



The Rage: Carrie 2

Director:
Katt Shea
Starring:
Emily Bergl
Jason London
Amy Irving

the inclusion of the telephone call scenario from "Scream" wasn't entertaining either.

Conversely, this movie does maintain a degree of universality, which I think most young people can relate to. Minus the whole psycho-telekinesis thing, every high school has a person like Rachel, whose "hard knock life" has forced her to build up a wall around herself. Every high school has people like Eric and Mark (Dylan Bruno) who prey upon girls anxious to gain status in the high school hierarchy.

"The Rage: Carrie 2" may not go down in film history as the greatest flick of all time, nor will it ever surpass the legacy created by Sissy Spacek in the original, but it does entertain.

RYAN HILL
Senior Staff Writer

Asian gangs? An alcoholic father? Exploding cars? Shootouts on a ship? Various shots of New York City that rival the number of shots of Montana in "The Horse Whisperer"? If you've seen all of the above things in a movie before, then you've pretty much seen all there is to see in "The Corruptor" starring Mark Wahlberg and Asian action demigod Chow Yun-Fat.

The film centers on Nick Chen (Yun-Fat) and his attempts to get his new partner Danny Wallace ("Marky Mark") to understand the ways of Chinatown. Nick takes Danny through the streets, taking him along to bust up a warehouse, as well as investigate the murders of several hookers.

Nick also introduces Danny to Mr. Lee (a.k.a. the Corruptor) who is one of the heads of a gang in Chinatown. Mr. Lee takes a liking to Danny, and begins feeding him busts to get him to work with him. Since Danny is a rookie and eager to "make a difference" he goes along with it and becomes Mr. Lee's puppet. This makes no difference to Nick, because he is also Mr. Lee's puppet. Nick is so corrupt he'll give up an undercover federal agent to him (but only if Mr. Lee won't hurt him).

But, in the end, good wins over evil as Nick and Danny decide to take down the mob boss along with his rival Bobby Vu, who is the leader of another gang in Chinatown, with the help of a snitch.

Directed by James Foley (who also directed Marky Mark in "Fear") goes through this movie like he has no idea what he is doing. He tries to give the film a documentary/amateur filmmaker look by using hand-held cameras through most of the film, and every (and I mean every) time there is a new scene it is connected to the old one with either the sound of a car or a shot of New

York City. Foley also decides that in key emotional scenes that he is going to ruin the emotion by doing some sort of extreme zoom on someone. There is one part where the hand-held camera bit gets extremely annoying, and that is in an exceptional car chase (not quite at the level of the chases in "Romantic" but kind of close) that is reduced to nothing but a shaky mess because of the way it was filmed.

The acting in this ranged from downright laughable (Mr. Lee looks and talks like he tried out for the part of the gay restaurant owner in "Good Morning Vietnam") to not too bad. Chow Yun-Fat, who starred in every classic Hong Kong action film John Woo ("Face/Off") made before his American debut, is hands down the smoothest actor there is. His movement, especially in fight scenes, is nothing but graceful. His English is also greatly improved, as anyone who saw his American debut "The Replacement Killers" knows he had a difficult time with the English language. Here, he is almost back in form like he was in his Asian films, and will be as soon as he can make a movie with John Woo.

Mark Wahlberg on the other hand is another story. In "Boogie Nights" he showed that he could actually act, yet ever since he has dropped off greatly (I think it is because he does not have the um, stamina as he did in Boogie). With this movie, Marky Mark just stumbles through his lines while trying to be as smooth as Chow Yun-Fat, which is impossible for just about any living actor right now. Until Wahlberg can consistently show that he is a good actor, then he is forever going to be remembered as Marky Mark and nothing else.

"The Corruptor" is a waste of two hours. It tries to show how strong the bond between partners is, while trying to make an entertaining

The Corruptor

Director:
James Foley
Starring:
Chow Yun-Fat
Mark Wahlberg
Ric Young

Technician's View

Iraq needs self help

A group of N.C. State students is protesting the United States' campaign to flush Saddam Hussein out of power. They will be discussing their efforts with interested students and faculty in the upcoming Human Rights Week festivities.

Human Rights Week is quickly approaching and a group of students are trying to raise awareness of what they call a "hurting of the Iraqi condition." The Iraq Action Coalition (IAC), led by Rania Mahr on campus, hopes that by selling their story, Americans will change their minds when it comes to their attitudes towards Iraq. IAC argues that the United States' eight-year embargo on Iraq is no longer serving its purpose to undermine tyrant Saddam Hussein, but rather has backfired, and now only attacks innocent civilians. In their effort to promote their cause, the IAC has issued a student call to action and sent out a mass e-mail all over the country soliciting responses.

In fact, the email petition has reached over 84 campuses and has over 150 signatories. Not only have students committed to support ending the sanctions against Iraq but also three university student governments have passed resolutions on the matter. N.C. State's student government should never take such a stance. Ending sanctions will not help the cause, but only hinder. By allowing Saddam to have the ability to strengthen his military capabilities, the United States would most definitely put Middle East security in jeopardy.

Maybe the Iraqi people are at fault for the conditions they face. They support their ruler and parade through the street chanting anti-American slogans. Their continued alliance with Saddam will only alienate them more from the American people.

Time and time again Saddam has shown he can not be trusted. The United States, on more than one occasion, has tried every alternative to bring peace with Iraq. Sanctions have been chosen over all-out war.

CAMPUS FORUM

Voters are to blame

The political circus that occupied the minds of the citizens of this great nation for the past year is finally over. "Thank goodness!" I know you're all tired of it's behind us. I mean what a mess that was. We had a distinguished member of our society behaving like a horny oldie at a frat party, and a 20-year-old whore copulating with one of the most watched people in the world, the U.S. President. Only that wasn't the mess, the problem was with us, the American people.

We had the nerve to think that we could actually demand our leader to have some moral character. Through our relentless prying, we became responsible for the whole thing. I mean, when I heard that Bill Clinton had lied to us, I was shocked! I couldn't believe that we had forced him to be dishonest. I kept saying, "what did this poor man ever do to deserve the frenzy of this witch hunt?" But he contradicted his campaign platform by ruining the sanctity of marriage with his wife and the all-important structure of his family unit. Not still, he goes to church, at least he didn't prove himself a hypocrite or fake in that respect.

Thanks to a Republican Congress, the economy was in good shape, which helped to keep public support for a special-happy Democrat (exactly why that is I'm not sure). Oil, and all the polls and politicians telling us that we didn't know about what was going on was really helpful in making my mind up for me. All I did was watch CNN and adopt the latest opinion as my own. Good thing I'm an independent minded, intelligent young person, otherwise I might have decided to think for myself, and then who knows what might have happened. God forbid I should disagree with the television or what a bunch of idiot celebrities are telling me. Yep, I'd say this whole thing was a waste of time and money, and an unnecessary inspection of personal lives.

I just have one question, who ever voted for Bill Clinton, anyway? Weren't most of us were either too young, disinterested or self occupied to get out and cast a vote in the last two presidential elections in which less

than half the country voted? What did we, the citizens of a representative government, expect would happen? In the next election, pay attention to the personal character and policies of the candidates, and seriously consider their motives before you make a decision. In other words, get off your lazy butt and vote for someone who will honor the office of president, and not hide behind it like a draft dodger, pot smoking, lying coward! Next time vote for a responsible (female?) leader, not a weasel.

Nathan Lintner
SP, Undergraduate Studies

Who's next, the cheerleaders?

African Americans, Asians, Student Government, UNC-CH, our athletes "disgracing us," "Cajuns," Chancellor Fox's issues; who's next, the cheerleading squad? My fellow intelligent and highly regarded N.C. State students; we must indulge in better conversation.

First of all, let's deal with student government. I am in student government, and I assure you that there is no conspiracy going on anywhere. Jenny Chang is working very diligently on the agenda, and things are running very smoothly. Why is everyone upset about everything? We in the Student Government office are getting along just fine, and we're on the SG office, let me try to clear up the alleged "Ticket Scandal" that some people are still hopelessly talking about. The campus life committee runs campout. By running campout, it would be somewhat unethical to draw yourself. Suppose we drew ourselves first, what would be said then? "SG is corrupt!" So we are simply given tickets for the people who work out in the cold with other students.

Now, the chancellor's issues on

See Forum, Page 4

Broughton Hall 1941 The Navy Diesel Engineering Program at NCSU was one of only two in the nation during World War II.



Directed by Professor Robert B. Rice, the program was designed to train naval officers in the operation of diesel engines used in submarines, destroyer escorts, mine laying, patrol craft and auxiliary vessels. As early as March 1941, there were 40 officers in a sixteen-week program. As the Navy's manpower needs expanded, the college was provided with \$1,000,000 in additional equipment, and Governor J. Melville Broughton and the Council of State allocated \$100,000 from the state's emergency funds for a new Diesel Engineering Laboratory to house it. With the new facilities, upwards of the course cycles. The laboratory because the nucleus of Broughton, one of the first new buildings to be constructed in the postwar period. It was named for the governor who had authorized the funding for the original structure.

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NCSU challenged

Ryan Arient
Staff Columnist

As N.C. State looks to hire a new key staff member in Kermit Hall, it seems fitting that we should examine exactly where this great university seems to be headed. To anyone who looks closely, NCSU is a school bubbling over with potential, but as more opportunities raise their head, so do challenges equal in magnitude.

NCSU's young chancellor and her freshman provost will face many tough choices as they attempt to navigate NCSU along the best possible path, and one can't help but wonder in what directions NCSU will ultimately head. Here are five challenges I see as having the most impact on our university's future.

Will NCSU become a highly competitive, top-tier school or continue to be the "people's university"? In the past few years, the number of high school graduates trying to get into North Carolina colleges has increased greatly, and it has become clear that NCSU will have to increase its enrollment somewhat. This brings about a decision for policy makers charting the schools future. Should NCSU increase its enrollment minimally and boost the credentials of its average student, or should it make every effort to welcome as many as it can hold, whatever the effects on student profiles?

In the past, when the UNC system enrollment swelled, our sister school at UNC-Chapel Hill chose the former route while NCSU chose the latter, and the results have been reflected in various college rankings. There are arguments for both sides, however. While a substantial increase in enrollment would spread faculty and other resources thin while lowering the average student's qualifications, one simply cannot ignore the banner under which NCSU first rose.

NCSU is here to educate the people, and that factor certainly colors

decisions made at a system level. Of course, it would be outstanding if NCSU could both grow and improve in quality, but this may prove difficult with a limited budget and a General Assembly that professes to want to keep tuition low. One must also wonder if NCSU should really focus on mass education, or should resources be given to other UNC institutions and community colleges to pick up the slack? This remains a tough decision from any viewpoint.

Challenges two and three surround how NCSU will address its sunrise and sunset programs on campus. A common problem on campus these days is the fact that some majors are growing by leaps and bounds without sufficient resources while other, more traditional departments remain well funded in the face of shrinking market interest outside of the university. Both the College of Management and the Computer Science department have seen significant growth over the past several years, but the administration here seems somewhat unsure of how best to handle the swell.

In management, the university seems content to keep those departments as secondary majors despite student interest and the growing market predominance of service industries. In the computer science department, complaints are often heard that the faculty simply cannot stay anywhere near the top of technological developments in the industry. Meanwhile, although programs in textiles and agriculture have shown a willingness to trim the fat and reallocate resources into those areas that will remain successful in those fields, many courses and programs still remaining that don't add out of line with State's new cutting edge persona.

It will be interesting to see whether NCSU's leadership will let the departments of tomorrow flounder for the sake of tradition, or will they

act decisively to improve State's image as a place where students will be on the very edge of science from hydroponics to management theory?

Will NCSU head into the next millennium as a leader or a follower? This may sound cliché, but it is, in my mind, a very real and very important question. I am of the opinion that whenever NCSU wishes to make a move of any magnitude on campus, it must first spin its wheels for two or three years comparing itself to "peer institutions" before coming close to anything resembling a decision. In my indelible ambition for NCSU, I cannot help but look on with disdain as NCSU loafs continually through this process.

The problem with always following your peer institutions is that you always have peers. In other words, anyone hoping to find at NCSU a university without peers had better just keep on looking. Is that so bad? Well, I believe that people very seldom get ahead by doing what others have always tended to do. Of course, going out on a limb has some risk to it, but in a world where NCSU is continually trying to sell itself to prospective students, faculty, administrators, donors and investors, it pays to differentiate. Will State take advantage of its potential by moving swiftly and independently, or will it always play second fiddle to the innovators?

Finally, NCSU must choose once and for all whether it is educating the workers of tomorrow or the leaders. One simply needs to ask around Raleigh to find that many people, students and employers alike, view many of NCSU's programs as training rather than real education. There once was a time when people began to look down upon an old-fashioned liberal arts education and chose instead students with a technical, narrow focus. This time may be passing, however.

See NCSU, Page 4

TECHNICIAN

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Antibiotic in livestock creates superbug

Los Angeles Times

Several strains of bacteria have in the last decade developed resistance to the most powerful antibiotics we can throw at them. One root of the problem is the livestock industry's practice of dumping millions of pounds of antibiotics into animal feed and water every year. The antibiotics act as growth promoters — cheap ways of fattening livestock — but they also create "superbugs." These mutant strains of bacteria have developed immunities to antibiotics and can infect humans who handle raw meat and poultry, or eat undercooked food. The virtually untreatable illnesses that may result range from unpleasant to deadly.

The European Union last year banned the use of antibiotic growth promoters in livestock if those same antibiotics are used to treat disease in humans. Last week, a coalition of 41 health and consumer groups called on the Food and Drug

Administration to pass a similar ban in the United States.

Chances of that happening are slim, for reasons of politics, not science. Lobbyists for politically powerful drug companies, which rake in billions of dollars every year selling antibiotics to U.S. farmers, are pressuring Congress to prohibit the FDA from even implementing its newly proposed "framework." That modest plan calls on the meat industry to study problem antibiotics and limit the use of especially harmful ones.

Lobbyists representing the livestock industry argue that any limit on the use of antibiotic growth promoters would have an "adverse to severe" impact on their industry. In fact, the industry knows that little economic harm followed when Britain banned the use of antibiotic growth promoters in 1969, or when Denmark did the same in 1996. Last year, a National Academy of Sciences study used the industry's

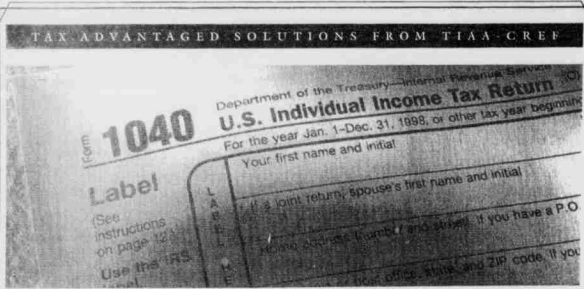
own estimates to calculate that if the entire livestock industry eliminated the use of antibiotic growth promoters — though not antibiotics used to fight animal illnesses — the added costs would be no more than \$10 per American consumer per year.

Congress has buckled to the industry's arguments in the past. When FDA scientists first proposed curtailing antibiotic growth promoters in 1980, the House Agriculture Committee promptly passed a measure stating, "FDA will be expected to continue to hold in abeyance any implementation of its proposal." And when the agency tried again to protect the public safety in 1985, the Senate Agriculture Committee stood in its way, cryptically referring to unspecified "information" it had, which "calls into question" the results of a National Academy of Science study showing that antibiotic use in livestock, along with antibiotic overuse in human illness,

creates superbugs.

Since then, the problem of treatment-resistant bacterial illness has grown considerably. Last year, the New England Journal of Medicine reported that salmonella bacteria in food were resistant to five of medicine's strongest antibiotics. And this spring, the New England Journal of Medicine will publish a study by Minnesota health researchers, which finds that the incidence of bacteria resistant to the newest and strongest available antibiotic, called fluoroquinolones, increased from 1.3 percent to 10.2 percent since 1992.

Key legislators, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who serves on the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee debating the issue, must show some spine this time around. Congress should resist the lobbyists' pressure and heed scientists' call to protect the public interest.



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Movie Avent

Continued from Page 2

action film. It's a damn shame this movie fails in almost every way it can. Sure, the action isn't bad, but you could rent "Lethal Weapon 4" (another film about Asian gangs? Get out!) which is also terrible, but at least has good action.

After the disappointment of "The Replacement Killers" this was expected to be Chow Yun-Fat's breakout film here in the states, but again he fails to make an impact. Anyone who is a fan of Chow Yun-Fat needs to just go and rent some of his Asian films, most notably either "The Killer" or "Hard Boiled" because they are just going to find a guy trying too hard to make it big in American cinema here.

The question here is not, of course, whether State should stop teaching science and engineering in favor of the humanities, but it is how should State teach students of all disciplines.

Too often, it seems NCSU hands its graduates a degree, which represents a fair background of technical knowledge but little ability to think critically and communicate those thoughts. This ideology of narrow focus equating job security is passing, however, and NCSU must face this fact. State needs to stress leadership, communication skills and service and it needs to develop courses and programs which examine the overlap of disciplines. Students should leave knowing how art overlaps with engineering and ethics with management. In a world where employers almost always spend significant time re-teaching the really important stuff to fresh graduates, colleges should try to cram as much knowledge as they can in a student's head; they should teach the student how to learn and, just as important, how to teach.

Will N.C. State come to this realization and begin producing tomorrow's world changers, or will NCSU graduates continue to provide the labor for those with the skills to make a difference? I believe our chancellor and our new provost are both visionaries who are not afraid to make decisions and who are not afraid to take calculated risks. It will be interesting to see if NCSU emerges from these challenges leading the pack or doing the leaders' grunt work.

Responses may be directed to rcvent@unity.ncsu.edu or 512-9799.

Forum

Continued from Page 3

African Americans, Asians and "Kajuns." Diversity seems to be a big issue at this school. However, I feel that the stressing of "black initiatives" with the topic brings bad connotations. Affirmative action is not defined. There is no official affirmative action policy here. However, lets clear up one small thing. It affects everyone, not just blacks. Some guy who isn't even a student here wrote an article saying that diversity meant he would see more black males here. First of all, how did he even get an article in our paper? He doesn't even go here. He is a prospective student. Hopefully, his grades and extracurricular activities back the smack he was talking. Oh, by the way, the lowest high school GPA I've heard of being discussed at this school so far is a 1.6. Hold your breath one second; he was a white male. So let's stop the stereotype. Furthermore, I think that shows that your argument that blacks are under qualified is somewhat premature.

Athletes. Yeah, some athletes are cocky brats. But, all of the ones that I have met here are very sociable. Adam Harrington, Keith Bean and Carl Lentz were in my science class during the first semester. They were always in class, took notes and talked with everyone. They're great guys. Tim Wells is also friendly. Now, let's switch scenario. Imagine going to class every day, practicing, lifting weights and working out, studying and being guarded like a hawk by the athletic program. It is hard to do. I could barely handle practice in high school, so we shouldn't try to imagine the lengths and vigor of their practices and schedules.

I'm not even going to touch the UNC-CH issue again. All I'm going to say is everyone has a right to cheer for anyone they want to. Some of us do have graduate school elsewhere, so give us a little headway. But, cheering for an opposing school here is unacceptable. That's a little too much. Everyone have a blessed day, and let's motivate one another. We are a big family.

Darius Little
 Freshman, UTP/CHASS

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Pox

Continued from Page 1

the current one," said Alan Zelicoff, a scientist at Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico, and a consultant to the Defense Department.

Proponents of destruction argue that the essential scientific work can be done without live samples of the virus, and that destruction will make a moral statement about its use that even terrorists could not ignore.

If smallpox were to reappear, Fenner said, "it couldn't be the result of untoward escape from a laboratory. It would have to be from deliberate use. That could then be condemned as a horrendous crime against humanity — reintroducing a disease that the world with great effort had freed itself from," Fenner said.

Last year, WHO polled its 190 member countries to learn whether there was still consensus for destroying the known stocks of virus. About 70 nations answered. The United States, Britain, France and Italy said they were undecided. Russia said the virus should be retained. All the rest favored destruction.

Variola virus — the formal name for smallpox virus — killed untold millions of people over the centuries. Like chickenpox, it's highly contagious and produces a striking, pustular rash. Unlike that infection, however, it kills about 20 percent of people who contract it.

The last naturally occurring case was contracted in Merca, Somalia, in October 1977. The last cases ever were in Birmingham, England, in 1978, when virus apparently escaped into the duct

work of a laboratory. One person died, and the scientist in charge of the laboratory committed suicide.

Smallpox vaccine prevents infection in most cases, even if given within a few days after a person contacts the virus. The protection is lifelong, however. Routine vaccination in the United States ended in 1971. Except for some soldiers and laboratory workers, nobody has been vaccinated anywhere since 1983. Today, virtually the entire population of the globe is susceptible to the disease.

In the early 1980s, most samples of smallpox virus in labs around the world were destroyed. Samples of about 400 strains were gathered at the CDC repository, and about 120 strains at a scientific institute in Moscow, then moved to the laboratory called VECTOR.

The idea that smallpox posed a real threat took hold a year ago, when Ken Alibek, a scientist and former high official at VECTOR who'd defected to the United States in 1992, testified to Congress that through the end of the 1980s, the Soviet Union had produced "hundreds of tons of anthrax weapon ... along with dozens of tons of smallpox and plague."

There is no hard public evidence that smallpox exists anywhere outside Russia or the United States.

At a scientific meeting in Munich last year, Russian researchers reported that in 1991 they tried to extract virus from the body of 19th Century smallpox victim unearthed from a frozen grave in Yakutia. Although they were unsuccessful, antibodies against smallpox reacted with the extracted tissue, suggesting that remnants of the virus remained.

Gym

Continued from Page 6

hard, and did all the right things as far as the gymnastics goes."

Sophomore Amy Langendorf turned in her usual solid performance for the team. Langendorf won floor exercise with a score of 9.900 and posted a 9.825 on uneven bars for third place. Her all-around score of 39.200 also helped her beat out UNC-CH's Brooke Wilson for first place.

Like Langendorf, freshman Kelli Brown also placed in multiple events. Brown finished in a three-way tie for third on vault with a 9.775 and her 9.850 on bars earned her a second place finish.

As odd as it may sound, for the first time in two weeks the Pack did not have a gymnast score a perfect 10.0 on beam. However, the Pack did turn in its customary brilliant performance on the apparatus, and sophomore Monica Berry and junior Maggie Haney, the two gymnasts who posted the back-to-back 10's, took second and third respectively.

NCSU probably turned in its best effort on floor, however. Sophomore Kara Charles and junior Jenny Sommer finished in a four-way tie for second on the event with a 9.850 to go along with Langendorf's first place finish.

State's final regular season meet will take place this Saturday when the team visits top-ranked Georgia.

Tennis

Continued from Page 6

UNC-G.

Bonacic won the No. 1 match in two sets, winning a second-set tie breaker to end the match.

No. 2 player Marissa Gildemeister and Pilar Pianna at No. 6 dropped just three games in their two-set wins.

Brie Glover won at No. 3, defeating Amy McThaney 6-4, 6-3.

At No. 4 and No. 5, Katrina Gildemeister and Barragan picked up two-set wins.

1999 TRACS REGISTRATION CALENDAR
SUMMER 1, SUMMER 2, FALL

ADVISING PERIOD: MARCH 15 - MARCH 30

REGISTRATION PERIOD	LATE REGISTRATION	TUITION BILL DATE	TUITION DUE DATE	FIRST DAY OF CLASSES
SUM I March 17-Apr 30 (5pm)	May 6-May 20	April 19 June 7	May 4 June 22	May 17 July 6
SUM II March 17-July 23 (5pm)	July 24-August 30 (5pm)	April 19 July 13	May 4 July 27	May 17 August 16

WINDOW OPENINGS:

DR.DV.GR.MR.PR.05	Date	SOPH	Frs Pass	Date
	Wednesday, March 17			
				53-59
				Monday, April 5
				48-52
				Tuesday, April 6
				43-47
				Wednesday, April 7
				38-42
				Thursday, April 8
				33-37
				Friday, April 9
				28-32
				Saturday, April 10
				23-27
				Sunday, April 11
				18-22
				Monday, April 12
				13-17
				Tuesday, April 13
				8-12
				Wednesday, April 14
				3-7
				Thursday, April 15
				0
				Friday, April 16
				0
				Saturday, April 17
				0
				Sunday, June 26

UNJ2 (AGI)
Tuesday, March 23 FRESH 20-29 Tuesday, April 13
Tuesday, March 23 16-19 Wednesday, April 14
Tuesday, March 23 13-15 Thursday, April 15
Tuesday, March 23 8-11 Friday, April 16
Tuesday, March 23 3-6 Saturday, April 17

JUNIORS
84-91 Wednesday, March 24
77-83 Thursday, March 25
70-76 Friday, March 26
64-69 Saturday, March 27
60-63 Monday, March 29

AGI (01)
Monday, March 29

UGS/PBS (SUM I & II) Wednesday, March 31

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 12 midnight
Saturday, March 20, 27, April 17, June 26, August 14 - 11:00am to 12 midnight
Sunday, 2:00pm to 12 midnight

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The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peach Lunch Forum on Thursday, March 25, 1999 from 12:40-1:40 pm in the Blue Room, 4th floor of the NCSU Student Center. The topic will be: "Eliminating Discrimination Against Women: CEDAW." Ms. Deborah Ross, Executive Director, ACLU of NC will be the speaker. The Convention on the Elimination to All Forms of Discrimination Against Women has been ratified by 162 countries but not by the US. What are the main provisions of the treaty and why and how should it be supported? Sodas and coffee will be provided. For more information call 834-5184.

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The Lorax Environmental Club is meeting on Thurs. March 18 at 7:30 in HA 147. Scott Marlow will speak about Rural Advancement Foundation International.

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Pack ends Reynolds era with loss



Kenny Inge battles underneath for a rebound in State's season-ending 61-58 loss to Princeton Monday night.

◆ Princeton defeats N.C. State 61-58 in second round NIT action Monday night.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Princeton senior Brian Earl made certain that Reynolds Coliseum and N.C. State's season ended with a loss Monday night. Earl, the Ivy League Player of the Year, floated a layup over two Wolfpack defenders, giving the Tigers a five-point lead with 14.6 seconds remaining to seal the 61-58 win.

"I think you have to give all the credit to Princeton," Pack Head Coach Herb Sendek said. "They really came in and executed their system extremely well and stifled us on offense."

Princeton's system certainly worked on the Pack. The Tigers used an intricate system of back door cuts and screen to open up outside shots, treating each possession like a valuable jewel.

"It's difficult because there is nothing your scout team can do to simulate what Princeton's offense is going to do in the middle of March," Sendek went

on to say. "They are clicking on all cylinders and it's very different than anything you have been exposed to for the last 32 games."

The loss ended the season for State (19-14) in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament for the third consecutive year. Princeton (22-7) advances to the third round to face Xavier, who defeated Wake Forest.

"We are disappointed," junior guard Justin Gainey said. "We wanted to make it to New York [the site of the NIT final four] and we wanted to close Reynolds with a win."

Princeton took control of the game after halftime, shooting a blazing 75 percent from the field in the second period to distance itself from the Pack. Princeton led by as many as 11 points and led by seven with 1:10 to play.

State wasn't willing to concede the game, however, and the sell-out crowd of 12,400 rose to their feet for the warning moments. A Ron Kelley tip-in after a five-second violation by Princeton on an in-bounds play gave the Pack new life with just 48.6 seconds to play. State was down three but Earl's shot, which seemed to hang in the air for a few seconds,

ended the Pack's hopes at a comeback.

"It was a big time shot and he is a very good player," sophomore guard Anthony Grundy said of Earl. "He was a leader for them out there."

After a Princeton foul shot, Grundy nailed the last shot in the fabled Coliseum, a three-pointer with three-tenths of a second remaining for the final score.

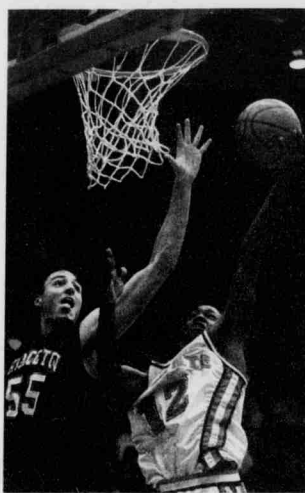
Grundy led N.C. State with 21 points, and also had the games' highest rebound total with seven.

"We had an up and down season but our guys are young," said Grundy, a freshman. "We ended the season on a pretty good note but we wish things could be better."

Freshman center Chris Young picked a good time to have a career-high in points with 24, leading all scorers. The six-foot-10-inch Young was 9-14 from the floor, including 3-4 from beyond the three-point line.

As a team, Princeton shot 47.1 percent from beyond the arc and over 53 percent overall. The Wolfpack managed only 41 percent from the field.

"We just couldn't stop them tonight," Kelley said. "Their offense was working for them. It was clicking."



Justin Gainey had five assists in a losing effort last night, as the Pack's comeback attempt failed.

Seniors walk away with win

◆ Gymnastics seniors end their careers at N.C. State with a bang.

JEREMY RSHTON
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team sent its senior class out in style on Monday night, by defeating UNC-Chapel Hill, New Hampshire and Yale at the Raleigh Civic Center.

For seniors Gemma Robison, Stephanie Flanagan, Lauren Mazzurco and Sarah Boisvert, it was a great ending to four wonderful years in the

Wolfpack gymnastics program.

"I definitely don't think I could have gone to a better school with two better coaches who push their gymnasts so much," said Flanagan of her stay in Raleigh. "I love every single person on my team, I'm going to miss it next year."

"I'm just glad that I made it through all four years," added Mazzurco. "I'm just really excited that I did it, and I accomplished something. I'm really proud of that."

Robison ended her home career in grand fashion by hitting a near perfect vault for a career-high score of 9.875.

"I have a bad shoulder, so

vault's my only event. I wanted to do the best job I could," said Robison. "I was almost perfect, and that's my career-high score. So, I was really impressed with it."

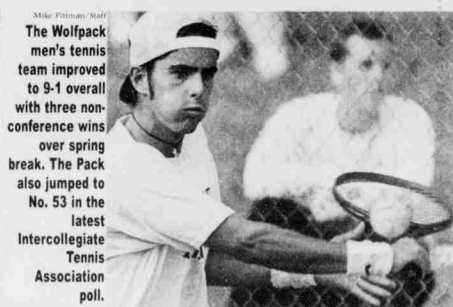
The Pack narrowly missed topping the 195-mark for the second consecutive week finishing with a score of 194.925. That score was good enough to top UNC-CH by almost two points.

"I was real pleased with how the kids did," said Head Coach Mark Stevenson. "They stepped up and came in here with good attitudes, worked

See Gym, Page 5



N.C. State's four seniors, Stephanie Flanagan, Lauren Mazzurco, Gemma Robison and Sarah Boisvert competed in their final home meet with the Wolfpack Monday night at the Raleigh Civic Center.



The Wolfpack men's tennis team improved to 9-1 overall with three non-conference wins over spring break. The Pack also jumped to No. 53 in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.

Men's tennis blanks two

N.C. State 7, ECU 0

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's tennis team improved to 9-1 overall, with two 7-0 shutout wins while the rest of the university was on break last week.

The Pack, ranked No. 53 in the nation in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, defeated UNC-Asheville and East Carolina without dropping a point, as well as downing South Alabama, 4-3.

N.C. State 7, UNC-Asheville 0

None of Asheville's singles players won a set as the Pack picked up six straight points with two-set singles wins.

Roberto Bracone defeated Brandon Sharpe, 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1, while double partner Shaun Thomas defeated Zach Malina, 6-3, 6-1. The duo also won the No. 2 doubles match-up, 8-2.

At No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, Eric Jackson defeated Ivan Laic, 7-5, 6-1, while Keith Salmon was as close to perfect as the score could show, downing Scott Prybys, 6-0, 6-0.

Jeff Smith defeated James Langton, 6-3, 6-1 at No. 5 while Devang Desai dropped just five games in his No. 6 singles win.

Jackson and Desai teamed up to take the No. 1 doubles match at 8-1, while Salmon and Ryan Boward completed the sweep with an 8-3 win at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 3 singles, Salmon battled Kenny Kirby to a three set, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 win to keep the streak alive, as the Pack once again shut its opponent out of the scoring column.

Bracone, Jackson, Thomas, Smith and Desai each won in two sets, with Bracone and Desai finishing off their opponents with 6-0 scores in the second and final set.

In doubles play, Jackson and Desai won at No. 1, 8-6, while Bracone and Thomas and Boward and Salmon took No. 2 and No. 3, 8-1 and 8-2.

N.C. State 4, South Alabama 3

N.C. State picked up victories in the first three singles contests, but dropped the doubles point with losses at No. 1 and No. 2 before the No. 3 match could even end, as well as the No. 4 and No. 5 singles contests in the Pack's closest match of the break.

No. 1 singles player Bracone defeated Julien Raynal in three sets, while Jackson and Salmon took care of the No. 2 and No. 3 singles matches in two sets.

Devang Desai put the Pack ahead for good with a win at No. 6 singles. Desai dropped the first set, 1-6, but came back to take the second and third, 6-0, 6-2 to pick up the win.

N.C. State takes on No. 59 UNC-Greensboro on Thur. March 18 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex on N.C. State's West Campus.

State wins trio, falls to GT

◆ Women's tennis plays three, picks up three wins and a loss.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State women's tennis team picked up three wins over non-conference opponents last week, but only played in two matches. The Pack defeated Georgia State, 6-3 and picked up a win over Middle Tennessee State by forfeit. The Pack also dropped its first conference match-up, losing to Georgia Tech, 7-2.

N.C. State 6, Georgia State 3

N.C. State lost just one singles match, but won just one doubles match, defeating Georgia State.

Nena Bonacic and Marissa Gildemeister won the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches in two sets, while junior Brie Glover picked up a three-set win at No. 3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Ana Kolar defeated Katrina Gildemeister at No. 4 singles in three sets.

Francie Barragan and freshman newcomer Pilar Pianna picked up wins in the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches, respectively.

Georgia Tech 7, N.C. State 2

After posting its best conference record ever last season, N.C. State opened the 1999 ACC season on a



The Wolfpack women picked up three wins over break.

sour note, falling to Georgia Tech on the road.

State's lone wins came at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions.

Nena Bonacic won the No. 1 spot, with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Tech sophomore Bobbie Guthrie.

Marissa Gildemeister won the No. 2 match, 6-3, 6-4.

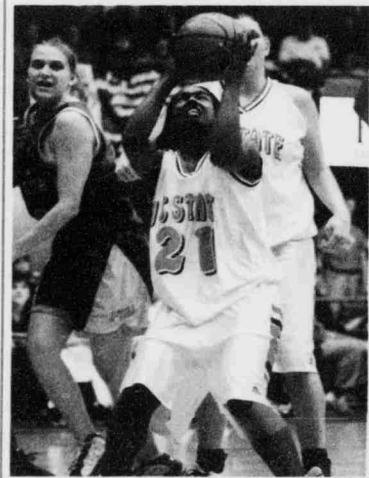
The Yellow Jackets swept the doubles matches.

N.C. State 6, UNC-G 0

N.C. State swept the singles matches, picking up the non-conference win over in-state opponent

See Tennis, Page 5

Women bow out in TX



The Wolfpack Women's basketball team finished the 1998-99 season with a second-round NCAA Tournament loss to Texas Tech, 85-78. Summer Erb paced the Pack with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomore Kim Smith added 17 points.

In the 3,000, junior transfer Joe Carpisassi took 13th with a time of 8:57.11

Eric Fonville and Smith finished fourth and seventh, respectively, in the high jump, while Ryan Furlough took fourth in the hammer throw and eighth in the javelin throw.

Zack Whitlow, Jake Woehr and David Kessler finished in the top ten in the pole vault as well.

On the women's side, Lashawnda McKinnon won the 200-meter dash

with a time of 25 seconds, while teammate Kim Saunders took 10th.

Crystal Broxton and Michele Hudson finished fifth and sixth in the 100 meters.

Katie Bolac and Renae Robinson turned in second place performances. Bolac, in her first outdoor meet with the Wolfpack, took second in the Pole Vault, while Robinson was the runner-up in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.91.

Victoria Stokes was fifth in the

High Jump, while Anita Henry and Jamie Walls both finished in the top 10 in the Hammer Throw.

Cross Country runners honored

Four members of N.C. State's women's cross country team have earned honors as Academic All-Americans.

The Award, which is given annually by the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Association

was awarded to sophomores Lindsey Rogers, Erin Musson, Amy Beykirch and Katie Sabino.

The honor is based on a posted GPA of 3.25 or higher among those sophomores, juniors and seniors who finished in the top 10 percent at the NCAA Championships.

Rogers, who was the Pack top finisher at the 1998 NCAA Meet, has a 4.0 in Political Science after trans-

See Track, Page 5

N.C. State track and field team opens outdoor season at UNC-C

◆ The Wolfpack took on the field in Charlotte this weekend; four cross country standouts earn national honors.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's Track and Field team kicked off the outdoor season at UNC-Charlotte last weekend.

Belgie McClelland led the men's

team with a third-place finish in the 100-meter dash, followed up by another third place finish, this time in the 200 meters. Teammate Brent Underwood finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the same events.

In the 200 meters, Cordell Smith also finished in the top 10.

In the 1,500 meter run, the Wolfpack placed three runners in the top 15, with Dan Smitas, Ryan Woods and Scott Wergau posting time of 4:03.74 or better.