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## In the NEWS

### NATIONAL

#### Analyzing Midnight Munchies

For some people, late-night trips to the fridge for some munchies are not just an innocent indulgence. They have "night-eating syndrome," an often serious condition that most commonly occurs among people who are obese. Although the condition has been recognized since 1995, it hasn't been investigated through intensive research. Now, however, an international team of researchers has attempted to carefully study people suffering from the problem.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and at the University Hospital in Norway examined 22 "night-eaters," comparing their behavior and hormone levels with 22 people without the syndrome.

The night-eaters are much more likely to awaken during the night and to eat after they wake up, the researchers found. They also have abnormal levels of certain hormones, including melatonin, which is involved in sleep regulation, and leptin, which is involved in regulating hunger.

"Night-eating syndrome appears to represent a new eating disorder, different from the established disorders of anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge-eating disorder," the researchers wrote in the Aug. 18 Journal of the American Medical Association.

The findings suggest, the researchers say, that it may be possible to treat the syndrome by altering some of the abnormal hormones.

#### New study links abortion to crime

A new study co-written by Stanford University Law School Prof. John Donohue is receiving nationwide attention. The unpublished study, "Legalized Abortion and Crime," suggests that the legalization of abortion in the 1970s has contributed to a decrease in crime in the past decade.

The two researchers, Donohue and economist Stephen Levitt of the University of Chicago, argue that women whose children would have been most likely to commit crimes as young adults chose to abort their pregnancies in the 1970s, thus decreasing the amount of young criminals in the 1990s.

The study is currently being circulated among economists and criminal-law experts, and it has received acclaim from Judge Richard Posner of the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

In a statement to the Associated Press, Posner called the study "a striking, original, rigorous and persuasive, although not conclusive, demonstration of the commonsensical point that unwanted children are quite likely not to turn out to be the best citizens."

"We never thought we would be besieged by the press over this," stated Donohue. "It is surprising. For a long time I dwelled in relative obscurity."

### WORLD

#### U.S. Preparing to step up aid to Colombia in response to drug fears

The Clinton administration is preparing to increase military and economic aid to Colombia in response to fears that the growing strength of drug-financed Marxist guerrillas there could undercut counter-narcotics efforts across the Andean region.

In separate visits to Colombia, senior U.S. officials warned President Andres Pastrana last week that he risks losing U.S. support if he makes further concessions to the insurgents in an effort to restart stalled peace negotiations, according to sources familiar with the talks. But the officials, White House drug czar Barry R. McCaffrey and Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering, also told Pastrana the United States will sharply increase aid if he develops a comprehensive plan to strengthen the military, halts the nation's economic free fall and fights drug trafficking.

Part of the economic aid will be \$3 billion in International Monetary Fund loans, with some additional direct U.S. military aid. While specific aid figures will not be discussed until Pastrana presents his plan, senior officials and congressional sources said it would be hundreds of millions of dollars. Colombian defense officials last month requested \$500 million in additional military aid over the next two years, a number U.S. officials said is being discussed. U.S. security assistance already stands at \$289 million this year, making Colombia the third-largest recipient of such U.S. aid after Israel and Egypt.

### "QUOTABLE"

"Forgive your enemies,  
but never forget their  
names."

John F. Kennedy

"He has denied any wrongdoing and is looking forward to putting this trial behind him."

George Ligon  
Debnam's Defense Attorney



Debnam

◆ Pierre Debnam, the former NCSU Public Safety officer charged with a second degree sexual offense, plead guilty to reduced charges last Thursday.

ZACK MAZER  
News Editor

After two lengthy criminal trials, Pierre Debnam, the former N.C. State Public Safety officer accused of forcing a former student to fondle herself during a 1997 traffic stop, agreed to a plea bargain last Thursday, pleading guilty to a single misdemeanor count of false imprisonment.

According to District Attorney Frank Jackson, who tried the two previous cases, Debnam's plea bargain stipulated that he turn in his law enforcement certification, attend a mental health evaluation and perform 100 hours of community service. Debnam also received 45 days on a two year suspended sentence.

## Plea bargain ends Debnam criminal trial

The key point, said Jackson, was Debnam's surrendering of his law enforcement certification.

"[The victim] just wanted to make sure Debnam could not be a law enforcement officer again," Jackson said.

Jurors in the previous two cases, according to Jackson, had trouble with the second-degree sexual offense, which requires physical contact, because the victim never said that Debnam touched her. Jackson contended that a uniformed police officer giving orders to a citizen is equivalent to physical force.

The guilty plea, however, was not an admission of guilt due to a feature of N.C. law that allow a defendant to admit that the state has enough evidence to convict him/her. The court, though, does treat it as a guilty plea, but it can not be brought up as evidence in the impending civil trial.

"I tried to get him to take a misdemeanor from the beginning," said Jackson, and in the end, his charges of a second degree sexual offense and felonious restraint were dropped from the plea bargain.

The situation is not over yet for Debnam, however, as he still faces a civil trial. NCSU Public Safety Chief Ralph Harper is also named in the civil case.

The plaintiff contends that Harper knew at the time he hired Debnam that Debnam had been let go from the Raleigh Police Department for a previous allegation of sexual misconduct.

George Ligon, Debnam's attorney in both criminal cases, will not represent him in the upcoming civil trial. Instead, Lemuel Hinton, one of Ligon's partners, will represent Debnam.

According to Ligon, Debnam, who did not take the stand in either trial, will take the stand in his own defense during the civil trial.

"He has denied any wrongdoing and is looking forward to putting this trial behind him," Ligon said. "He is looking forward to this opportunity to clear his name."

## NCSU's blue light special

◆ Blue light telephone boxes and the Crime Prevention brochure come the same week as two UNC-CH students report assaults in downtown Chapel Hill

ANDREW BUCHERT  
Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to increase safety and security on campus, the N.C. State administration approved and installed seven new emergency blue light telephone boxes, which were made operable last week before the opening of the 1999 fall semester.

The university currently maintains a total of 123 marked indoor/outdoor emergency telephones and 112 elevator emergency telephones.

The emergency blue-light telephone boxes provide a direct line to the university's telecommunication center and are available for reporting any emergency or for requesting an escort.

"We love the blue lights," said Public Safety assistant director Terry Wright. "We are completely in favor of anything that increases the comfort level and feelings of security on campus," he said.

Public Safety has also been issued several new patrol cars to replace the older vehicles. The Motor Fleet Management division of the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) continually replaces all state-owned automobiles after the vehicles have reached a certain mileage. According to Wright, there has been "no increase in the number of vehicles, but older patrol cars have been replaced by Crown Victorias and Cavaliers."

Motor Fleet Management is also responsible for determining the actual number of state-owned automobiles that each requesting agency or department is given. The agencies do not necessarily receive the same number of vehicles that they request.

NCSU also released last week the 1999 edition of the Crime Prevention and Student Right-to-Know Brochure, which details the university's drug, alcohol and weapon policies as well as providing information on student privacy rights and safety and security tips and issues.

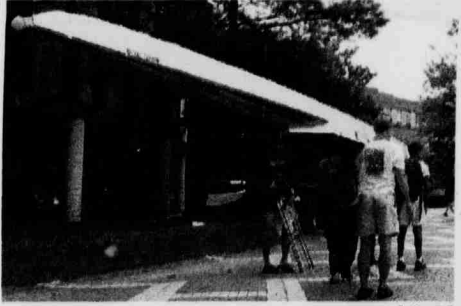
The release of the brochure came during the same week that two female students at UNC-CH reported being assaulted on separate occasions in the early evening, near downtown Chapel Hill.

In light of the assaults, UNC-CH activated its emergency alert email service for the first time in order to



Public safety has added seven new blue lights

## Row, row, row your boat



The NCSU Crew team cleans up after the Organization Fair, held in the Brickyard.

## Emory U. isolates fidelity gene

◆ A team of researchers at Emory University found that a single "fidelity" gene in prairie voles account for these mouse-like creatures' monogamy.

RIK WEISS  
The Washington Post

This is a story of two male rodents, one a naturally faithful husband and good father, the other a loner, a scoundrel and a cad. It's a story of the discovery of a single gene that accounts for the difference between the two. And it is, inevitably, a story of the temptation to inject a batch of the fidelity genes into the deadbeat dads and other dirty rats in our own species—and why, at least for the foreseeable future, biology and alimony just won't mix that way.

The story begins in the Midwest, the symbolic homeland of American family values and favored stomping ground of prairie voles, mouse-like creatures that

live in burrows. Male prairie voles choose their mates for life. They are reliably monogamous, help raise the offspring and spend extraordinary amounts of time cuddling and grooming their wives.

Their cousins, the montane voles, are 99 percent genetically identical to them. But montane males live reclusively in the mountains and surrounding high ground of Idaho. They venture out occasionally for sex, but before long they're back home, snacking and watching the game.

The key difference between these two closely related species involves vasopressin receptors, which are tangled proteins that grow like microscopic bushes on the surface of certain brain cells. These receptors snag molecules of the vasopressin hormone in the brain, and in doing so can start a cascade of reactions within nerve cells that ultimately add up to various behaviors.

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## A look back in 1990

What happened at N.C. State in 1990.

## Body by Curle

James explores the benefits of exercise.



## No. 18 on the way

The Wolfpack women's cross-country team looks to dominate the ACC once again.



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# Abuse

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Pennell goes on to explain that the beauty of the NCFGP is that immediate family, extended family, godparents, pastors and other people involved in the child's life who could be helpful is included in making

ing a decision about what actions should be taken.

Pennell says that in her experience working with families, telling people what to do is not always effective. This is why she developed a new method and why she says the NCFGP works.

The core of this technique is to gather the family and other people intimately involved with the child with two or three professionals for a conference. The first step of

Pennell's conferencing is an information-gathering session that is designed and directed to find out facts about the situation.

After the information-gathering session, the family is left to discuss ideas and stop the abuse. Protective service authorities must accept the plan the group creates. These professionals help the family in making sure that abuse victims are safe and that the resources for carrying out the plan are available.

Pennell said that Child Welfare is still involved to monitor the child's safety.

There is a three or four week preparation period before the conference even takes place. Child welfare agents, police, school nurses and school counselors refer families, according to Pennell. A coordinator contacts immediate family and extended family to get people to participate.

On average, there are 10 family

members or friends involved, although there may be as many as 40.

One of the benefits of this plan, Pennell said, is that it can be adapted to different cultures. The basic structure of the conference and the involvement of the members of the group can be changed to fit distinctive societies. In Canada, the technique was adapted using the fruit of Labrador culture's regard for the advice from elders.

NCSU is the leading university that provides training and evaluation across the state. UNC-CH and UNCW also provide training and evaluation. NCSU students are involved in both training and research. Pennell said that her Sociology 310 class watched the first draft of the training video and gave suggestions, and now the class is listed in the credits. That video is currently used in both Canada and the United States to aid in training.

# Mice

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Prairie voles, it turns out, have these receptors in certain parts of the brain, while monogamous voles have them in entirely different parts of the brain, according to research conducted by Larry Young, Thomas Insel and their colleagues at Emory University, published in the journal *Nature* last week. Moreover, the team found, the distribution difference is attributable to just a few extra letters of genetic code in the prairie vole version of the vasopressin receptor gene.

Somehow that stretch of genetic code determines where receptors will appear in a vole embryo's developing brain. Embryos with the prairie vole version of the gene

end up with receptors in parts of their brain that encourage gregariousness, monogamy and fatherhood. Montane voles, which lack the extra sequence, get the default pattern of receptors, which drives them to be the indifferent playboys they are.

In the new work, the team took copies of the prairie vole gene and stuck them into male mouse embryos. (They used mice because scientists don't know how to put genes into voles yet.) Mice have their own brain pattern of vasopressin receptors, but the engineered mice bore receptor patterns resembling those seen in prairie vole brains. And sure enough, the researchers found, those mice grew up to be not the cold, exclusive rogues that most male mice are. They snuggled up to their sweeties and became, well, nice.

The temptation to extrapolate is irresistible. Judges have foisted

libido-dampening medicines upon sex offenders. Why not inject philanderers with a bit of prairie vole DNA? Or maybe scientists could develop a test that looks for the prairie vole-equivalent gene in men, the results of which could be made available to potential fiancées?

"Sorry," says Young. "I don't consider this a faithfulness gene or a gene for monogamy."

In fact, even with the vole genes on board, the male mice still fell something short of romantic. The experiment tested the males' general sociability in the presence of females not in heat. Compared with standard male mice, who

could not care less about a female unavailable for sex, the mice injected with the prairie vole gene showed "increased affiliative response." That means some "exploration" of the female, a little nuzzling, and in some cases a few licks of her fur. That's more than can be expected from some guys, perhaps, but does not necessarily make them marriage material.

Anyway, the genetically enhanced mice failed the monogamy test. "Even though they have this increased social interest, it probably requires something more to become monogamous," Insel said.

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## Technician's View

# Public safety changes

◆ Some recent Public Safety efforts will offer an always much-needed boost in on-campus security.

You can never have "too much safety," much like you can never have too much knowledge or too few miles on a car. Public Safety announced changes this week that will give its officers and, by extension, N.C. State students all three.

Seven new blue light emergency phones have been activated, bringing to 123 the active number of such phones on campus. Continuing to canvass the university with blue lights will ensure that no student in danger and on campus will be far from help.

The addition of new cars to the Public Safety fleet, replacing older ones that have reached their N.C. Department of Transportation mileage limits will also enhance the security available to students. Public Safety officers will be able to answer calls without fear of having their automobiles cough.

sputter and die in route.

That allows students to rest assured that their emergencies will be addressed in a timely fashion.

Also, Public Safety is releasing a pamphlet, the Crime Prevention and Student Right-to-Know Brochure, which details the university's drug, alcohol and weapons policies. While that information is readily available to all students, a number of them frankly don't know it, much less the privacy rights also illustrated in the brochure.

All of these measures come in light of a pair of attempted sexual assaults at UNC-Chapel Hill last week. The attacks occurred on the Chapel Hill campus and authorities believe they may have been perpetrated by the same attacker.

The assaults at UNC last week serve as a reminder that violence is an ever-lingering threat. While such disturbances are nearly impossible to eradicate, particularly on a campus the size of ours, further Public Safety will go a long way toward minimizing them.



# The beauty of physical exertion

JAMES CURLE  
Staff Columnist

changed my life, not just here at State but in life in general.

My advice to everyone is this: Go to the gym and workout.

Sounds simple, right? Or stupid, perhaps, depending on your perspective. But I quite honestly have been transformed so radically by weight lifting that I shudder thinking back to my former self.

Now, am I a hulking mass of tissue? No, and I never will be. I was born with one of the lankiest frames ever created, and to expect that I could become some behemoth of steel would be a mistake.

But what I have very high marks across the board on the RSI, or Relative Strength Index, and that is something that I am quite proud of. For those of you who don't know about the RSI, ask your local gym instructor or someone who's taken PE 237.

Which brings me to my selling point on the virtue of weightlifting. Lifting weights gives you a personal pride derived from the progress you see and feel taking place in yourself. It's the pride that you

know that you are physically stronger and better prepared for the world. And from this pride comes self-confidence, that elusive quality in mankind that is so often destroyed by today's society.

When I entered college, I had nothing in me, really, to take pride in. Or at least that's what I thought at the time. I was incredibly shy, unwilling to communicate with just about anyone unless absolutely necessary and basically threw a shell up around myself to keep the rest of the world out. But I made one of the best accidental decisions of my life by signing up for PE 237, i.e. weight training, during my first semester. As the semester progressed, I saw myself go from a shy skinny kid to a stronger, more outgoing skinny kid with a bit of muscle where the skin and bones used to be.

There's a medical reason for this phenomenon as well. I'm told. While working out, your testosterone levels raise anywhere from 150-200 percent, which helps facilitate the growth of muscle tissue.

Well, an added benefit of this testosterone hike is a greater sense of self-confidence as your body actually knows it's getting stronger. It's a form of relaxed naturally released into your body, much like the effect that THC has on your body—you feel more open and confident without all of the nagging inebriating effects of alcohol.

So, while you may enter a workout shy as a mouse, you leave feeling on top of the world and ready to tackle anything, which is an incredible feeling, to say the least.

Over time, I began to realize that people responded more favorably to the way I acted following a workout because I was more open and willing to communicate, and I realized that if I simply dropped my foolish shyness and started acting that way <laugh> the time, good things would happen. Sure enough, people responded more, the shyness began to fade, and I found myself much

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## CAMPUS FORUM

### More NAACP suit response

**Editor's Note:** Yesterday, Technician printed a letter from Antonio Evans regarding last week's Steven F. LeBoeuf column, "NAACP file suit." This letter was received today, pertaining to LeBoeuf's response to the earlier Campus Forum. It has been edited to fulfill space requirements.

According to your ideas, all poor people would have to carry a gun to feel safe. That is just not how the world should be (in my opinion). All that means is that criminals would get more violent. If you were going to rob someone who had a gun, you would just shoot first and ask questions later. I will not stop crime, but make it worse. If it were up to me, I would go the route of Great Britain and outlaw guns altogether. Nevertheless, of course, that seems to be the extreme view. This would be so those criminals would not have such easy access to them. Before you have a chance, yes, there will still be a black market on guns;

consequently, not ALL guns will go away. At least it would keep the guns out of the hands of children.

So, is it your belief that everyone should have a gun? I hope it is not, because that will lead to a lot of bloodshed. You cannot fight fire with fire. You need water. In this case, more guns mean more fire. That is the whole point that the NAACP is making. When you arm the entire black community, they kill one another. Think about when someone is driving and is cut off. They get road rage. If they had a gun, it might get ugly. The whole point is I am making it that you are talking about a solution to a problem, but the problem just gets worse.

The real problem would have to be WHY do poor blacks even need guns to survive. That should be your focus, not just give them guns and watch them kill each other. We need to find a solution to the problem, not just a quick fix. It is like I have a broken leg and your solution is to break the other one and put me in a wheelchair. We need to figure out how to fix the broken leg.

Antonio Evans

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Damn, I'm old, and I hate it. Seniors, you know that feeling? That day when you wake up and realize that you're older than 75 percent of the student body. When you turn on the TV and see a kid three years younger than you slam dunking in front of a national television audience. It scares me, and for you spring chickens out there fresh on campus, it will someday scare you, too.

It scares me because it means I'm running out of time here, and I will someday have to come to grips with working in the real world. Not that I'm a slacker, but at what other occupation in the world do you get a four-month vacation during the best part of the year?

But the point of this is not to gripe, but to share. Cooperative learning, as it were. I want to pass on a slice of knowledge that has radically

# Famous folk and their media-snubbing ways

JIMMY RYALS  
Opinion Editor

How frequently have you read newspaper stories wherein a source is quoted simply as saying "No comment"? How many times have you seen a televised interview with an athlete or politician end with an uncomfortable question brushed off, smoothly or harshly? Have you ever wondered exactly what lies behind that answer?

Having spent a full year writing news stories as a freshman, I saw first-hand the sometimes adversarial relationship that reporters share with those upon whom they report.

The most obvious example of this contentiousness came with the on-campus speeches of John Edwards and Lauch Faircloth just before the

November 1998 election that pitted the two against one another.

I covered the speeches for Technician and was excited about the prospects of getting in on some news with national importance. Edwards spoke first, addressing an assembly of students in front of his campaign bus. Before his speech, he walked around the perimeter of the crowd, shaking hands and greeting students with the sort of small talk in which a U.S. Senate candidate tends to be well versed.

Observer though I was, the prospect of talking to a U.S. Senate candidate was still thrilling, and, as Edwards approached, I tried to come up with something memorable (or at least novel) to say.

I extended my hand when Edwards was in front of me and caught—nothing but a glance at my notepad and a glanc-

ing smile that moved past me in an instant and to another student.

I was stunned. This was a kind enough snub, but a snub nonetheless.

When Faircloth arrived shortly afterward to give his speech on the D.H. Hill steps, he brought with him an entourage and made his way through the crowd with some of them in tow. As he came toward me, I once again extended my hand and tried to come up with some way of expressing the common ground Faircloth and I hold: after all, much of his money has come from hog farming and I live in Greene County, one of the most active hog farming areas in the state.

However, Faircloth gave me the Edwards treatment, asking me neither my name nor my home town (not even about my tight relationship with the hog industry), questions he'd had for the

other students around me. Instead, my tape recorder and vigorously jotted-up notepad brought me the same sloping snub: I'd gotten from his opponent earlier in the day.

Faircloth's cooling didn't bother me; it was to be expected. But U.S. House of Representatives candidate Tom Roberg's behavior was absurd and shocking. As he gained on my position at the front of the crowd, Roberg smiled with saccharine and extended his hand to me. I shifted my tape recorder to return the pleasantry and he dropped his hand, lost his grin and turned and headed back toward the stage.

Later, I looked back on Roberg's response and understood why his campaign wasn't successful; maybe the way he blows off college newspaper

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# Officials excuse NCSU-UNC football absences

and other fans.

I would be a proponent of playing the game there again this year if it were not for one small detail—Thursday night. Who was the smart administrator who scheduled that one? What it tells me is that I must make a decision, choose between supporting my fellow classmates as they do battle on the gridiron, or humble my professors by showing up for class.

In some cases I might be worried about making that decision, but it has already been made for me. The university and administration have made it clear, by scheduling the game in Charlotte on a Thursday night, that they do not mind us missing class on Friday. They have gone so far as to show that they will even excuse

our absences, just like my friends on the football team.

Why else would they schedule a game on a Thursday night in Charlotte? They must have taken into account the three-hour drive from Charlotte to Raleigh and the extra hour that it takes to get through traffic.

Sometimes, I wonder whom the athletic teams play for. Is it the students, faculty, staff, alumni or family? And why do we have a team? Is it to allow students to show off their talents, showcase and recognize N.C. State, allow friends to get together, entertain the thousands of tuition-paying students? In fact, it is all of these.

But, this year it seems that we are playing the Carolina game, not for the real reasons, but for ESPN and its advertisers. Don't

get me wrong, national television exposure is great for the university and our athletic program. But why are we going to ignore the real reasons we have a football and even an athletic program?

The game starts at 8 p.m. Let's say the game lasts to 11 p.m. Then, we add in another four hours to return to Raleigh from Charlotte. That puts us getting back at 3 a.m. Friday morning. I am glad we get to sleep in that day and not go to classes.

Andrew hosts "The Andrew Payne Show" every Tuesday night from 7-8pm. Tonight, tune in to hear the broadcast that went on while at Brent Road.

## Look, Up In The Sky . . .

Airplane message blasting Monteith disturbs graduation ceremony **Opinion Page 6.**

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# Technician

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### Library Addition Opens

The \$9.3 Million library addition opened in 1990. The four-year project, funded by the N.C. General Assembly, expands D.H. Hill by more than 83,000 square feet.

Chancellor Monteith, the library staff, the provost, the head of the Graduate Student Council and student government leaders were among those who participated in the opening ceremony. Protestors walked the Brick Yard to show their opposition to the opening amid budget cuts.



## 'Simpsons' are totally radical

Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

So I'm at this party when the topic of "the Simpsons" comes up. And this guys says "It's okay for entertainment."

OK for entertainment?

I nearly slugged the creep for saying that.

"The Simpsons" is not entertainment. It is art, at least for the moment.

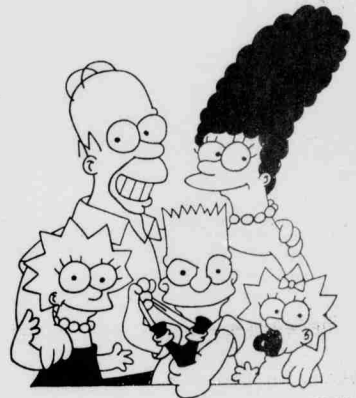


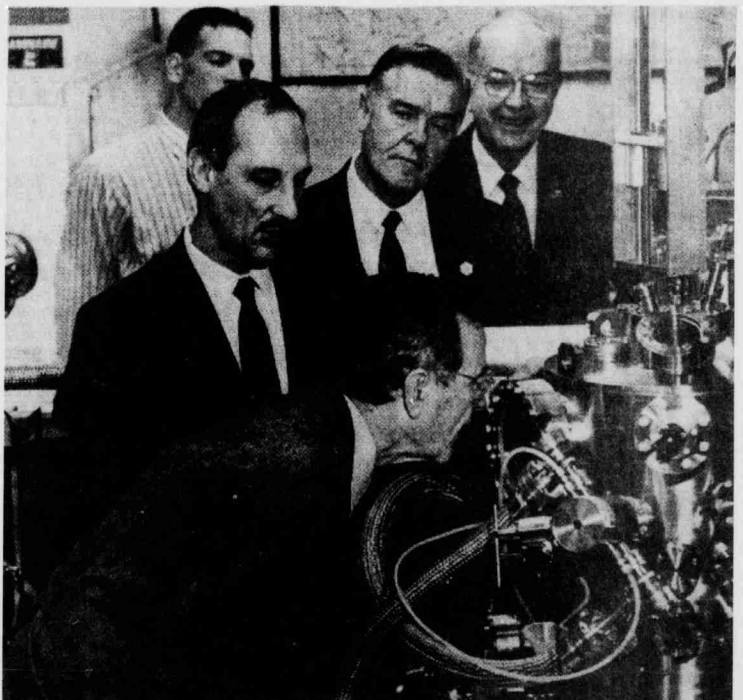
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Mike Russell/Staff

President Bush inspects some equipment in a physics research laboratory during campus Friday.

## Bush: N.C. State visit 'worthwhile'

By Amy Coulter  
News Editor



## \$10 million collected so far for Centennial Center construction

Wolfpack Club president Bryant says 23,000 seat arena will host far more than just basketball

Bill Holmes  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Centennial Center will prove to be much more than a basketball arena. The 23,000 seat arena, to be located near Carter-Finley Stadium, will be a "multi-purpose facility," say NCSU officials.

"I envision 140-150 days a year usage of the new facility said Charlie Bryant, director of the Wolfpack Club. Bryant said approximately ten percent of these dates would be basketball games.

## Monteith appointed new chancellor

UNC Board of Governors choose interim chancellor over two other applicants

By Page Wadsworth

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has selected Dr. Charles W. Monteith as the interim chancellor of the university. Monteith, who has been at N.C. State since 1984, was chosen over two other applicants, Dr. James H. Hunt and Dr. James I. Goheen. Monteith is a former president of the American Association of University Presidents and has served as president of the National Association of Public Administrators. He is also a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Academy of Sciences.



Monteith has been at N.C. State since 1984.

Monteith's career began at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he served as assistant to the president. He then moved to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he served as vice president. In 1984, he joined N.C. State as its 11th president. Under his leadership, the university has achieved significant milestones, including the opening of the new library and the Centennial Center.

### Student fees may increase

By Paul Wadsworth

## Wolfstock confirms top-20 band

Bill Jangda  
Staff Writer

An unidentified band, who currently has a song in the top 20, will be performing at Wolfstock this year.

John Schmitzer, Wolfstock chairman, would not disclose the name of the group.

According to Schmitzer, this band is the only one confirmed so far. The committee is still looking for more groups.

## 'Leaders of the Pack' replaces Miss NCSU

By Heather Harrel  
Staff Writer

The 1990 Homecoming Committee, in an effort to promote Campus Diversity, is sponsoring an "Leaders of the Pack" program to honor outstanding male and female campus leaders instead of the traditional Miss NCSU Contest.



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## ACC

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ACC honors for the first time, along with true freshman Jennifer Modisewski. Modisewski and Sabino finished fourth and fifth overall, respectively at the conference meet last season.

"Amy Beykirch has been very consistent. Erin Musson we think will have a good year. Jennifer ran No. 1 for us early in the year and Katie ran in the top five for us in the conference. Throw in Christy and Lindsey and that is a pretty good line-up," said Geiger. "But having said all that, I think that we

are really going to be pushed in the conference this year."

Wake Forest, the Pack's perennial rival, is again returning one of the top squads in the nation, and, aside from the Wolfpack, the top squad in the conference. The Demon Deacons will be once again led by senior and two-time ACC Champ Janelle Kraus.

UNC-Chapel Hill, aided by the expanded format of the NCAA Championships, earned a berth into the year's final meet, placing a head of the Wolfpack.

But the 1998 NCAA Championships, the 15th in which the Wolfpack appeared, was possibly the most disappointing part last season, and few of the runners returning from last year's squad have forgotten what that is like.

ACC football team, along with its fans and boosters for its Christmas Day Doubleheader. said Marcia Klompus, Executive Director of the Jeep Aloha/Oahu Christmas Football Classic.

The ACC currently has four other bowl affiliations, with the No. 1 selection going to the Bowl Championship Series; the No. 2 selection to the Toyota Gator Bowl (against the Big East); the No. 3 to the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (against the SEC); and the Micron PC Bowl I (against the Big Ten Conference).

p.m. in 104 Carmichael. Men and women are needed and no experience is necessary.

Soccer Officials' clinic will be held Monday, Aug. 30th and Tuesday Aug. 31st from 5-7 p.m. in 2105 Carmichael. Please attend either of these application clinics. Men and women are needed and no experience is necessary.

"I know it is still very much on my mind," said Sabino. "It is tough to race so well throughout the year, and then be disappointed at Nationals."

While their counterparts on the men's side, who have helped the Wolfpack gain an unprecedented quadruple-double by winning the ACC Championship on the fourth of the men's and the women's side for the past four years, are shooting for a national championship, the women are looking to pull themselves out of the relative slump that has left them out of the top ten at the National Championships for the past six years.

"It is a good group, we definitely feel good about it, and about our recruiting class," said Wolfpack Head

Coach Ruffe Geiger. "It is going to be a battle for position, just like every year."

Last season, the Pack squad was so deep that the final line-up was rarely decided too far in advance. The situation seems to be much of the same in 1999, but when you've reached the level that the Wolfpack has, as much is to be expected.

And with Fanner and Purser along for the ride, the coaching staff was more than certain that a capable and talented runner was on the sidelines, ready to step in.

And both, along with the rest of the Pack runners have seen what happens when everything comes together.

(Placing four runners in the top ten at the ACC meet) and what happens when things start to fall

apart (placing just two runners in the top 125 at the national meet).

And for motivation, no one on the team has to look any farther than the person running next to her.

With a group of freshmen six strong that has competed with the best of the best in the East Coast on the high school level already, added to the experience of seniors

Cassie Messerschmidt and Beth Herrman, plus the untold ability of redshirts Melinda Dubose, Beth Kraft, Elay Gra, Karen Sykes.

"What is good about the situation is that there is going to be some hard competition in practices, day in and day out, and that is going to be great for us at nationals," said Geiger.

Life. It will make you stronger, healthier, more confident and better equipped to live the rest of your life. And as you hop up from this old fogey's knee, learn from one of the most "mistakes" I've ever made. See you at the gym.

*Curle's weight lifting prowess has come in handy around the office, especially when it comes time to move the printing press. Keep your fingers crossed and eyes peeled in the near future for a weight lifting section in the Features page that is currently in the works. If you have any questions regarding weight training or this column in particular, contact him at james@smu.sca.ncsu.edu.*

## Bowl

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one of our teams to compete. Matching up with the PAC-10 conference is an opportunity we don't have very often in the regular season," said ACC Commissioner John Swofford in a press release from the ACC office on Monday.

"We are delighted to once again have the opportunity to host an

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### OFFICIALS

Clinics for flag football officials will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24 from 5-7

## Curle

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more productive in what I did.

Now, a word of caution for all you crazies out there who foolishly think your rising testosterone levels will make your penis grow or turn your petite womanly body into a hairy, mangled mess should stop reading right now. Sorry fellas, but you're stuck with the equipment you were given, and (to the best of my knowledge) working out will not increase the amount of hair that grows on a woman.

Thank God for that one. What weight lifting will do, however, is make you more willing to greet the day by increasing your energy reserves and alleviating a great deal of stress. And on top of that, especially for the smaller guys and gals out there, the added

strength you'll gain will make doing the vigorous daily activities of your life all the more simple. Doors swing open easier. Your book bag feels lighter. And for all my old school car owners, that no-power-steering steering wheel is a bit easier to turn.

Yeah, you can do it for the looks. The six-pack I've got is a nice bonus, and my shoulders are a bit broader than when I started three years ago. But even if I were told now that I would be stripped of all my (limited) masculinity, I'd still lift for all of the mind-clearing and confidence-enhancing that comes with it.

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uate) to workout regularly, and I've talked to so many people who wait until their senior year to lift and regret having skipped out on it for the first three years of their college lives.

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## Ryals

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reporters is what separates a U.S. Senator from a not-quite Representative.

This is not intended to be a commentary on the politics of any of the candidates, whether they were Republicans or Democrats, liberals or conservatives. Just applying Hanson's hideous musical question to the media and the people they report on: "Where's the love?"

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## State Stat:

The Wolfpack women's cross country team has 53 state championships in cross country and track in seven different states between them.

# Tuesday Sports

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## Pack readies for No. 18

◆ The Wolfpack women look to find their way back into national contention.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

One could imagine that it could get kind of boring, being on the N.C. State women's cross country team, vying for the Atlantic Coast Conference and District III Championship every year, and keeping the secret that you are part of the universities most decorated team in history.

The Wolfpack women broke out onto the national scene 22 years ago, led by future gold medalist Joan Benoit and Julie Shea, who won the squad first two All-American honors.

29 such honors, two National Championships and 17 ACC team and eight ACC individual Championships later, the Wolfpack women are still going strong.

And greatness starts at the top.

For the eighth straight year, the team will be led by one of the most formidable

duos in the sport.

For the past 18 seasons, Rollie Geiger has headed up the coaching staff for both of N.C. State's cross country programs. Geiger has helped lead the Wolfpack to a collective 21 ACC cross country championships, been named the conference coach of the year over 15 times, coached runners to 44 All-American honors and seven individual national championships.

Henes, a two-time All-America and ACC Individual Champion under Geiger, is in her eighth year on the Wolfpack's coaching staff. Overseeing, predominantly, the women's program, Henes has been part of six ACC Championships as a coach.

But as Henes and Geiger would be quick to point out, those are just the coaches.

The much anticipated return of Christy Nichols is on track for the 1999 Wolfpack Invitational. The late September meet has been N.C. State's season opener for the past seven years.

Two years ago Nichols, a high school champion from Maryland, opened her first, and so far only cross country season with the Pack with a third place finish



The Wolfpack women's cross country team is gearing up for its fifth straight ACC Championship.

behind then-teammates Jackie Coscia and Meredith Faircloth.

Nichols went on to be N.C. State's top runner in the next four meets, taking first in Walt Disney World and second at both the ACC Championships and the District III meet. Nichols finished the season with a 25th place finish at the National Championships in Tucson, Ariz.

But Nichols has been sidelined for the past two seasons due to injuries, which

leaves her with only two years of eligibility left. But two years that will count, according to Geiger.

"Having Christy is probably worth about 100 points at nationals," said Geiger. "She is just that good, and she makes that much of a difference not just in races, but in practice."

Nichols is still recovering from injury, but all outlooks remain positive that she will be a key force in the Wolfpack program both on the starting line as well as off.

Also returning is junior Lindsey Rogers. Rogers is in her second season with the Wolfpack, after transferring in from Auburn University prior to the 1998 season, but has already made waves. Rogers was the Wolfpack's top finisher at the ACC meet in 1998, taking 3rd overall.

Rogers also led the Pack at the District III meet and the NCAA Championship meet.

Amy Beykirch is a true junior from Tuckerton, N.J., who already has two appearances at the National Championships under her belt.

Redshirt junior Erin Musson has twice finished amongst the top three for the Pack at NCAA's, and is one of the Wolfpack's seven returning all-conference honorees.

With the absence of Faircloth and Coscia, at least from the starting line, the burden of getting the talented group of girls that Geiger and Henes have brought together into a team will fall on the shoulders of juniors Nichols, Rogers, Beykirch and Musson, the four most test veterans in the program.

Katie Sabino, a redshirt freshman in 1998, was the Pack's No. 2 runner at nationals last season, and earned All-

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## WOLFPACK Cross-Country returning ALL-CONFERENCE Honorees

Christy Nichols  
Erin Musson  
Amy Beykirch  
Jennifer Modlzewski  
Lindsey Rogers  
Katie Sabino

Kevin Scam



The N.C. State women's cross country program is amongst the top in the nation. The Wolfpack will be bidding in 1999 for it's fifth straight berth into the National Championships.

## Texas crowd: not a problem

◆ The N.C. State Football team looks at trip to Austin as just another game.

ROBERTO R. BRANCO  
Staff Writer

In a few days the N.C. State Football team will enter one of the largest college football stadiums in the country, in front of a national television audience and face the Texas Longhorns.

Marking the first time the Pack has lined up against the Longhorns, a program steeped in college football tradition.

Are they intimidated?

"When you've played FSU and Clemson for a number of years, I don't think our team will be intimidated," says Head Coach Mike O'Cain.

Texas Memorial Stadium seats over 80,000 fans, and the stadium will be very loud for the sold-out opener.

"Crowd noise is always a factor, but the game is played between the lines, not in the stands" says pre-season All-American cornerback Lloyd Harrison.

When asked about offering advice to his greener teammates, Harrison responded confidently.

"Drown it out, the crowd can't do anything but talk. Just worry about those eleven players with different color jerseys."

Besides, the Pack has more important things to worry about.

Right now State is dealing with a few more injuries on offense than the Pack coaches would like, particularly at the running back position.

Sophomore Ray Robinson, the 1998 ACC Rookie of the Year, has missed most of the team's scheduled pre-season drills with a high ankle sprain.

Senior Rahshon Spikes has also missed a lot of time with a groin pull.

Redshirt Freshman K.J. Stone has been performing very well at preseason workouts and scrimmages.

While both of O'Cain veteran running backs should be ready to go on Saturday, the injuries have made the decision as to who will

start very difficult.

"We should have everybody. Ray should be ready, not 100% but he should be ready and Rahshon should be fine. And K.J. has done an outstanding job in practice, he's taken every snap he's been asked to," emphasized Coach O'Cain.

"We'll make the decision as to who will start at the end of the week."

Defensively, the Pack looks really strong, especially in the line-backing corps. The line-backers, all three who started last year, junior Clayton White, and sophomores Levar Fisher and Edrick Smith are ranked ninth nationally as a group.

"They're sure of themselves," O'Cain said of the three.



Sophomore Adrian Wilson will be a key in the Pack's secondary.



## ACC expands horizons

◆ Swofford seals the deal for conference football schedule.

Sports Staff Report

The Atlantic Coast Conference might not be adding another school yet, but Commissioner John Swofford has announced that the nine conference schools will have a better chance at earning post-season berths.

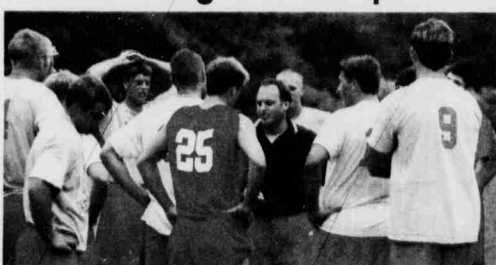
The ACC and the Jeep Aloha/Oahu Christmas Football Classic have reached an agreement guaranteeing an ACC team berth into the double-header scheduled for December 25th.

The ACC team will face either the Pac-10 No. 4 or No. 5 selection team in the Jeep Aloha Bowl or the Jeep Oahu Bowl, both played on the same day.

"We're pleased to have five guaranteed spots in this year's bowl schedule, and Honolulu certainly is an attractive place for

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## Getting into shape



Baseball season might be four or five months away for the Wolfpack, but Elliot Avent's charges are getting a jump on things.

Sport Staff Report

Registration has begun for most of N.C. State's fall intramural-recreational sports. Athletic Opportunities are afforded to all enrolled N.C. State students, faculty, and staff in Intramurals, Club Sports, informal recreation/fitness, and outdoor adventures through the IM/Rec office located at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Stop by the office or call 515-3161 for more information.

### INTRAMURALS

Flag Football: registration is open an will continue through Wednesday, September 1 in the intramural-recreational sports office, 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Tennis: registration has begun with opportunities for singles, doubles, and co-rec doubles play. Register at through Wednesday, September 1 in the intramural-recreational sports office, 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

### CLUB SPORTS

All clubs are holding their initial organization meetings to begin the school year. To find out more about

the club and for complete schedule of meeting times, please call 515-3161.

### INFORMAL RECREATION/FITNESS

Informal recreation frisbee/ultimate league registration is open. Come to 1000 Carmichael to register your team.

All group exercise/aerobic session have begun. For a complete schedule of sessions, stop by 1000 Carmichael.

Registration is currently open for fitness workshops and self-directed fitness programs in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

### OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Registration for adventure trips and workshops is open in 100 Carmichael gymnasium. Trips are run to locations through the Southeast and all workshops are held on campus.

To checkout camping equipment stop by the outdoor adventures storehouse Monday (11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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