

TECHNICIAN

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9
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Raleigh, North Carolina

'Study circles'
aim to improve
race relations*Starting Sept. 18 Circles for Diversity will be held at N.C. State.***LaWanda Ray**
Staff Reporter

In response to some of the racial and diversity issues that surfaced at N.C. State last year, Shani Barrax, YWCA Racial Justice Coalition Coordinator, and the YWCA brought the idea of "study circles" to NCSU.

According to Barrax, "a study circle is a small, diverse group of 8 to 10 individuals who meet once a week for five weeks to share individual stories, learn from others, and take action steps to improve race relations."

Not designed to be just another student group or debate, the study circle "discussions are led by trained facilitators and follow a discussion guide that has successfully been used in towns and cities around the United States," said Barrax.

The circles will be held on five consecutive Wednesday mornings, Sept. 18 through Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 5 Holladay Hall. The action forum for the circles will be held on the following Wednesday at the same time and place.

The circle will be facilitated by Barrax and League of Women Voters member and project advisor Ann Seng, who is also one of the founding members of the project.

"The intent is to get people listening to others, which can lead to greater understanding and joint efforts of action," said Barrax.

"We hope that through a partnership with NCSU via the Office of Equal Opportunity we'll be able to offer these circles throughout the academic year," said Barrax. "Once we have a good pool of NCSU participants, we hope that these circles can then be facilitated by NCSU students, faculty and staff."

Any student, faculty or staff member can attend the circles, which are free of charge. Interested individuals must fill out and turn in an application, located at the Office of Equal Opportunity or online at www.ncsu.edu/equal_op/education/study_circles.html. Applications must be received no later than Sept. 13.

In addition, Student Body President Michael Anthony encourages interested students to talk with him at the Student Government office in Witherspoon Student Center.

Anyone wanting more information about the study circles or YWCA can call the NCSU Office of Equal Opportunity or Barrax at the YWCA Triangle Racial Justice Initiative, 833-3883, ext. 25.

"Study Circles have been helping citizens around the country learn about race relations and racism through sharing their thoughts and experiences," said Barrax. "We hope that students, faculty and staff will gain a better understanding of race relations and racism not only at NCSU but in our society at large."

CORRECTION

Technician incorrectly printed the location of the Jana concert organized by the Scholars Program. The concert will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 2:35 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

**University endowment
fundraising up in 2002***During this fiscal year, N.C. State saw a fundraising increase of \$17.2 million in gifts and pledges.***Rachael Rogers**
Staff Reporter

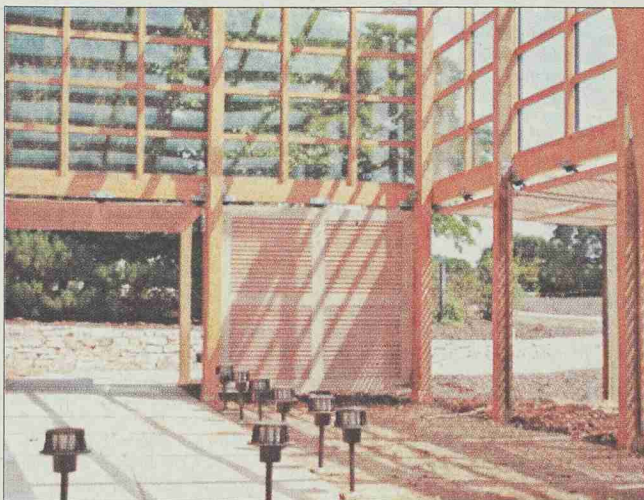
Fundraising is one of N.C. State's most important responsibilities, especially during economic hardships.

Despite the bleak national, state and local economic forecasts, NCSU set records for fundraising in fiscal year 2002, receiving a total of \$147.5 million in gifts and pledges. This total surpassed the 2001 amount of \$130.3 million.

"There are different fundraising approaches and different constituents, and then comes matchmaking for the constituents," said Terry Wood, vice chancellor for university advancement.

NCSU alumni and philanthropic organizations are primary focuses of fundraising teams. Businesses and corporations also provide support because of their relationships

See ENDOWMENT page 2



The Ruby C. McSwain Education Center at J.C. Raulston Arboretum undergoes construction and landscaping primarily through fundraising efforts. Staff photo by Josh Aycock

Heftier fines implemented for overdue books*The D.H. Hill Library staff hopes that the new fining system will deter borrowers from returning their books late.***Bess Futrell**
Staff Reporter

N.C. State students may want to be more careful about returning library books on time this year.

NCSU's D.H. Hill Library has eliminated the longtime 25-cent daily fine for overdue books and has replaced it with a heftier flat fee.

Beginning this academic year, students and faculty will receive a courtesy notice when checked-out books are one day overdue. However, when the books are 10 days overdue, they will be considered missing, and a bill, which includes a \$100 replacement fee, as well as a \$25 processing fee per book, will be sent to the borrower.

The charge will be eliminated if over-

due books are returned to the library within 50 days. However, after 60 days the charges will be transferred to the Cashier's Office and billed to the students' accounts. Also, borrowing privileges will be revoked until the bill is paid or the books are returned.

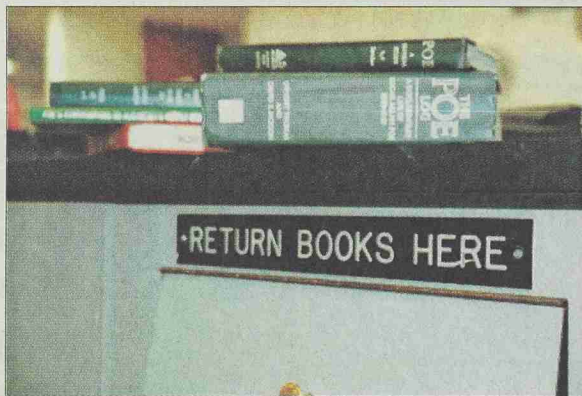
The new policy has been established to encourage students and faculty to return books in a timely manner so that they are available to other members of the NCSU community.

"The new policy will eliminate the nuisance aspect of daily fines for faculty and students," said Carolyn Argentati, NCSU Libraries associate director for public services.

Argentati also said that late returns and missing library books have been a significant problem, and the new policy will help keep the books that students need on the shelves.

Many NCSU students believe that the new policy is a good change.

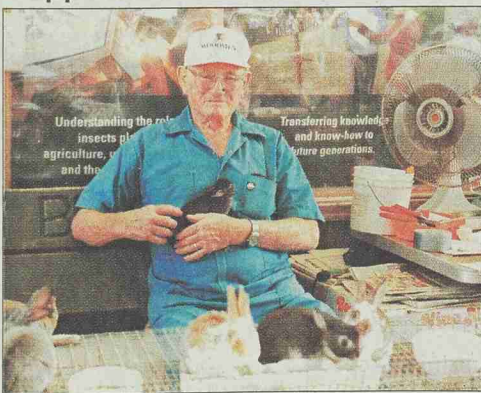
"The new rule will definitely encour-



Overdue fines for library books have consistently been a problem for students. Photo illustration by Carl Hudson

age people to return their books on time," said Kristen Hambridge, a junior in BME. "We are being reminded that we have

overdue books, and we know that we must pay the replacement fee if we don't return them."

Hoppin' to the market

Vaden Lucas, a salesman from Falson, pawns his wares Sunday at the Flea Market. Staff photo by Lindsay McDonald

**College patterns affect graduation
rate of Hispanics***Between 1997 and 2000, 45 percent of Hispanic college students attended two-year colleges.***Lynn Franey**
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hispanic college students are more likely than other college students to enroll in community colleges and attend part-time, lowering their chances of graduating with a degree, a new study released Thursday says.

The study conducted by the Pew Hispanic Center reports

that last year, about 16 percent of Hispanics between the ages of 25 and 29 said they had earned a bachelor's degree or higher. In comparison, more than one in three whites and about one in five blacks in that age group said they had a bachelor's degree or higher.

The study's author said the gap could be attributed, in part, to the different college-going patterns of Hispanic students.

Between 1997 and 2000, about 45 percent of Hispanic college students attended two-year colleges, compared to about 31 percent of white stu-

dents and 34 percent of black students. Similarly, almost 40 percent of Hispanic college students went to school part-time. Only 34 percent of white and black students did so.

National studies show that students who attend school part-time, and start their studies at a community college, are less likely than other students to graduate with a bachelor's degree or higher, said Richard Fry, author of the study called "Latinos in Higher Education: Many enroll, too few graduate."

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TODAY

Opinion
takes a look back at the last year
and asks about the future. p. 4

Serious
goes crazy with four fun cartoons
including Mr. Mustard. p. 5

Sports
covers football, volleyball and
cross country weekend action. p. 8

WEATHER

Today
Mostly
Sunny

High of
85, Low
of 64



Tomorrow
Mostly Cloudy
High of 85, Low of 63

Sammy's Tap & Grill 755-3880	PINT NIGHT TONIGHT All Pints \$2, TONIGHT, All Pints \$2!	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Watch the game on the deck	PINT NIGHT Every MONDAY FREE Glass WEDNESDAY	Sammy's Tap & Grill 755-3880
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Cheney says 'very clear evidence' convinced him of Iraqi threat

The evidence of increased weapons activity has convinced officials of the need to act quickly against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Ron Huthcheson

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that recent intelligence shows Iraq is aggressively pursuing biological and nuclear weapons for possible use against the United States.

Lifting the veil on information that he called "very sensitive," Cheney said "very clear evidence" of increased weapons activity obtained within the past 14 months convinced him and President Bush of the need to act quickly against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. At the same time, Cheney

acknowledged that intelligence officials have no idea how close Iraq is to developing a nuclear weapon.

Secretary of State Colin Powell has suggested that it could take years for Iraq to come up with an effective nuclear device.

"There are efforts underway inside Iraq to significantly improve his capabilities," Cheney said of Saddam. "Increasingly, we believe the United States may very well become the target of those activities."

Cheney's comments on NBC's "Meet the Press" were an unclassified version of the top-secret briefing that he and CIA director George Tenet gave to the top four congressional leaders last week. It was the first time that any administration official has talked openly about new intelligence in-

formation that they have been hinting at for days.

Without offering details, Cheney said the United States blocked a shipment of aluminum tubes to Iraq that could have been used in the production of highly enriched uranium for a nuclear bomb. Intelligence officials believe that the specially designed tubes were intended for use in a centrifuge that could transform low-grade uranium into weapons-quality nuclear material.

Cheney said intelligence indicates that Iraq is actively pursuing biological weapons such as anthrax, smallpox and the plague. He said the information came from "very sensitive" sources, which could indicate spies inside Iraq.

But even Cheney conceded that

the evidence against Iraq remains sketchy and largely circumstantial. Most experts agree that Iraq has chemical and biological weapons. The unanswered questions include the degree of progress toward nuclear capability, the effectiveness of Iraq's weapons-delivery systems and Saddam's intentions.

"What we know is bits and pieces. Nobody ever hands you the entire plan," Cheney said. "We know we have a part of the picture, and that part of the picture tells us that he is in fact actively and aggressively seeking to acquire nuclear weapons."

In Iraq, a former U.N. weapons inspector told reporters that the perceived threat from Iraq is vastly overblown.

"The truth is Iraq is not a threat to its neighbors and it is not ac-

ting in a manner which threatens anyone outside its borders," said Scott Ritter, a former Marine intelligence officer who has been an outspoken critic of U.S. policy toward Iraq. Ritter was visiting Iraq at the government's invitation.

A spokesman for the Arab League, an alliance of 21 Arab nations, also questioned the U.S. case against Iraq.

"There is no evidence. There is no proof. We have not seen anything concrete," Yahya Mahmassani, the Arab League's ambassador to the United Nations, told C-SPAN.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan dismissed the Bush administration's allegations as lies. He denied that Iraq is seeking materials for nuclear weapons and disputed a U.N.-sponsored report citing evidence of construc-

tion activity at nuclear-related facilities in Iraq.

"They are telling lies," he told reporters in Baghdad. "If the United States attacks Iraq, not only Arabs but the whole world will oppose it."

Some members of Congress from both parties are skeptical about needing military action.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, dodged the question when asked if he would vote to authorize a military strike against Iraq.

"I don't have the facts that I intend to get to answer that question," he said. "I have to have better answers than I have today."

Or, as Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., put it on the same network: "Show us the money. Show us the evidence."

ENDOWMENT

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with the faculty and students. In addition, individuals such as faculty and parents, who are not necessarily alumni but have strong interests in NCSU, are vital financial supporters.

Because there is such a large pool of resources, most fundraising is not done on a one-to-one basis.

"It would be wonderful if we had the resources to visit personally with donors, but we do not, so we solicit them by mail or student calling because the scale is just too big," said Wood.

The donors get to decide where they want their money to be distributed.

"The donor is the one who hopefully, over time, becomes familiar with what we do here, and they pretty much know where

they want their gifts to go," Wood said. "All of these gifts are important because they are meant to enhance one of our programs," said Wood. "The donors designate where they would like it to go based on their relationship with the university, their experiences and their interests."

During fiscal year 2002, receipts amounted to \$110 million in cash, and the \$148 million includes deferred gifts. This amount is up 50 percent from last year, when the cash amount was just under \$100 million.

"This is quite an increase given all the turmoil of last year: economy, stock market, 9/11," said Wood. "I think our alumni and other friends are really responding to N.C. State's case for private support."

"Our donors find our case compelling. They know this univer-

sity is on the move, and they want to help with that momentum. Also, companies like to support the university because they want access to our students and faculty. They want name recognition."

Many agree that fundraising, especially at this level, is not an easy job; it takes many different people working together and individually to pull in a significant amount of money.

"It's a team effort, and it's certainly led by Chancellor [Marye Anne] Fox, but there are many active people in this effort," Wood said.

Among those involved is a professional fundraising staff. Faculty members are also an enormous help because of their direct or indirect contacts with alumni and industry, and they help raise money from private sources.

There are also numerous vol-

unteers.

"A lot of these volunteers are alumni, but many are just people who have a passion for N.C. State, and they help open doors to help raise money for athletics, various colleges, the arts or even the alumni association," Wood said.

The volunteers commit their time and resources, and they open doors to new prospects and potential donors.

"It's extraordinary what our volunteers do," Wood said. "It takes all those ingredients working in concert to help have a year like we just had."

"We really want to increase N.C. State's endowment because it is permanent, stable and reliable. If you have a significant endowment, it can help you through the unstable times."

In addition, the endowment is important so that the university

can attract and retain the best faculty and students.

Currently the endowment is approximately \$300 million.

"Over the next five to seven years, we would like to add another \$200 million to that for faculty and student support," Wood said.

The hope is to offer many more endowment scholarships to students.

"Our donors find that goal attractive," Wood said.

Because NCSU's case for private support is compelling, many people decide to make an investment in the university.

"N.C. State is positioned at this point in our history to have a real impact, certainly in North Carolina, but well beyond the state," Wood said. "The things we do here are going to be key to economic development for our state

pulling forward. There are a lot of people working on this all the time who have a real passion for results that will move this university forward."

**With the U.S.
about to go to
war again, it may
be time to ask:**

**Is Bombing Civilians
an American Value?**

The History, Politics, and Morality
of a Persistent Practice

*A Panel Discussion of American Bombing:
Theory and Practice, Intentions and Results,
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7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 17
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PATTERNS

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With America's work force becoming increasingly Hispanic, Fry said, colleges must do a better job of attracting and graduating Hispanic students.

Greatly increasing the number of Hispanics in the United States with college degrees will involve more than just improving Hispanics' poor high school graduation rate, said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center, a project of the University of

Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication.

"That population of Latinos who are already enrolled in college are the low-hanging fruit," Suro said. "... They're already on campuses and enrolled. The problems that are keeping them from graduating are not overwhelming."

Among the obstacles to many Hispanics' dreams of earning college degrees: Money. Many low- or middle-income students must work to support themselves or their families, so they will choose

a more affordable local community college or take just a couple classes a semester. A cultural tendency to stay at home until marriage, or to remain highly connected with one's family, can lead many Hispanic high school graduates to local community colleges. Many Hispanic college students are the first in their families to attend college. Therefore, financial aid forms are more confusing. Families may not know the differences between larger, more comprehensive universities and

the local community college. Hispanic parents, especially those who do not know English, may not be able to give the same advice on course or major selection that parents in other ethnic groups can offer.

"Colleges are more aggressive now about seeking out Hispanic kids and helping them, but most of the kids, they're first generation, and that's a big challenge. Their parents don't know how the system works," said Lourdes Mullies-Vosseller, a Cuban immigrant

who is an academic adviser at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City.

Weaker academic preparation also can lead to failure among some Hispanic college students, Mullies-Vosseller said. "They're not getting what they need in high school, and they get here and the instructors expect them to be able to perform like they need to perform," she said. "You're not doing them a favor if you don't have the same expectations; when they go into the work force,

they're going to have to perform like everybody else."

Mullies-Vosseller said that improving Hispanic college completion rates would benefit individuals, who will see their earning potential rise.

Not helping Hispanics attain high levels of education would be wasting "all that brainpower. Hispanics have a lot of talent and a lot of people that are very hard working," she said. "They just need an opportunity and an avenue, you know, to reach their goals."

The economy, that unsung hero of this year, has bounced back

While some of the economic effects of Sept. 11 are still playing out, according to experts they are improving.

Andrew Cassel

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Among all the heroes we'll remember on Wednesday's anniversary — the firefighters and cops who gave their lives; the medics and construction workers who pitched in tirelessly and selflessly; everyone who helped with the jobs of rescue, recovery and rebuilding — maybe we should make room for one more: the economy.

Think back to the days right after the terrorist attacks. Images of the burning towers were still fresh, along with the realization that thousands had died horribly. Yet fear was already growing that an economic aftershock might spread from lower Manhattan to other regions across the country. And there were ripple effects. How could there not be?

Air travel, the stock market and a great deal of general commerce simply shut down in the days after Sept. 11. Hundreds of thousands of people lost days at work, missed paychecks or were laid off outright. Much of America went into a kind of crouch, as we waited to see what would happen next.

Yet in a relatively short time — remarkably short, if you think about it — the wheels began to turn again. Firms resumed doing business. Consumers started consuming again. Banks, factories and even Wall Street went back to work, demonstrating a resilience that even admirers of our economic system may not have fully appreciated.

"Above all, the free enterprise system worked," notes Bank of America economist Mickey Levy. "We bounced back miraculously."

That's a judgment that may not seem so obvious in light of where things are right now.

Stocks took a summer slide; unemployment is heading north of 6 percent; major airlines such as US Airways continue to struggle; and economists are debating the chances of a "double-dip" recession ahead versus a sluggish, protracted "jobless" recovery.

But while some of the economic effects of Sept. 11 are surely still playing out, they are like ripples from a large stone dropped into a lake on a windy day. Other forces — such as the wave of corporate and accounting scandals that have come to light since last fall — are arguably now exerting greater influence on our economic fortunes.

Remember, too, that economic data is constantly being revised. In the period right after Sept. 11, many economists worried aloud that the attacks would throw the U.S. economy into recession. Now we know that the recession was already in progress when the hijackers launched their mission.

The nation's gross domestic product began shrinking early in 2001 — a normal and probably inevitable development after 10 years of uninterrupted growth, the longest such expansion on record. By September of last year, many companies were already

seeing business slow down and were responding by cutting back production, trimming payrolls or even selling off subsidiaries. Yet most ordinary Americans had not lost confidence in the economy, or in their own ability to afford new houses, cars and other items.

In the peculiar language of economists, what happened on Sept. 11 was "a negative exogenous shock to supply and demand."

Of course that was dramatic near ground zero, where scores of firms, many of them linked to global commercial networks, suddenly vanished. But the potential shock went further. In the wake of the attacks, it was less clear, for example, how many toys Wal-Mart needed to stock on its shelves, or how many parking attendants Disney World should hire for a Christmas season that might be like no other. At the same time, the likely cost of putting together a trade show or industry meeting suddenly changed, as travel times, freight-shipping rates, and insurance premiums all had to be refigured in light of a new and uncertain set of risks.

Yet by year's end, it's now clear, our economy not only survived the initial shock, but actually rebounded. After shrinking in the three months ending Sept. 30 — though at a slower rate than during the previous quarter ending in June — the economy grew 2.7 percent in the October-to-December period, and by a brisk 5 percent in the first three months of 2002.

What went right? Levy credits a convergence of smart management, good timing and national resolve. The Federal Reserve Board jumped in early, easing interest rates and offering to prop up

any major financial institution that needed cash or other help to keep operating. At the same time, both parties in Congress closed ranks at least temporarily, passing emergency assistance for airlines when business dried up after the attacks.

The insurance industry, which many feared would be crippled by the cost of the attacks, also survived. While the World Trade Center set an all-time record for insurance losses — the current estimate is about \$40 billion in claims — those were mostly absorbed by international reinsurance firms, which exist to spread the risks of major catastrophes.

President Bush's much-debated tax cut, which Congress had passed earlier in the year, turned out to have been well-timed, giving American households extra spending money when it was needed. Even more important, record low interest rates gave automakers the ability to offer zero-percent financing on new cars, effectively lowering prices to fire-sale levels.

Consumers could have expressed their nervousness about terrorism by hoarding cash and refusing to spend; instead, with the notable exception of travel and tourism, they mainly behaved normally. And their normal behavior went a long way toward preventing the downward economic spiral that many initially feared. That the economy came through so little damaged is part of the legacy of our response to 9/11. All of us who produce and consume America's annual \$10 trillion worth of goods and services should take a bow. We were just doing our jobs — but isn't that what heroes always say?

Surgical robot speeds recovery time

Using the da Vinci surgical system, designed by Intuitive Surgical, surgeons can perform surgery on patients using fewer incisions.

Kawanza L. Griffin and John Fauber

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (KRT)

MILWAUKEE — It seems almost too Space Age to be true: The slim hands of a robot removed a tumor from behind the heart of a Racine, Wis., woman at St. Luke's Medical Center.

But that's just what cardiothoracic surgeon Daniel O'Hair did to eliminate the golf ball-sized mass inside Bessie Jones' chest last month.

Using the da Vinci surgical system, designed by Intuitive Surgical, O'Hair sat about 10 feet from the patient at a computer console that looked like a gigantic microscope — complete with foot pedals for focusing. He guided the arms of the robot by moving his fingers, connected by Velcro rings to a master controller that translated his movements into smooth, real-time motion of the surgical instruments inside the patient.

The procedure required three tiny, linear incisions for the placement of each robotic arm. The left and right hands held the surgical instruments, while a center hand held a camera that provided a 3-D image of the surgical field.

After 3 1/2 hours of manipulating the surgical instruments to free the tumor, O'Hair declared victory, dropped the tumor into a tiny Ziploc bag and pulled it from the body.

"Normally, the only approach to get it out would be to use a saw to open the sternum and then take it out," O'Hair said. The da Vinci system "not so much re-

duces the time of surgery, but reduces the size of the incision and doesn't require cutting the breastbone, therefore making recovery much more rapid."

For example, a typical open chest procedure would require "a month or so" for recovery compared with "a few days" with the new surgical system, he said.

Jones, 63, said she had been having chest pains and heart flutters that made her seek medical attention. Although all her heart tests came back normal, she was still experiencing the same symptoms.

Earlier this month, physicians determined her pains were caused by the tumor and told her she needed surgery soon.

"It kind of bothered me because I didn't know if it was going to be cancerous," Jones said. "When you're going through something like this, you just don't know how it's going to turn out."

Results from tests on her tumor weren't available Wednesday night, when hospital officials reported Jones was recovering well.

Jamie Hursey, a clinical specialist with Intuitive, said the system is available at approximately 130 hospitals and surgical centers nationwide and in Europe.

Originally developed in the 1980s to allow military surgeons to operate at a safe distance from the battlefield, the system has evolved and is now used for general laparoscopic surgery, removal of gall bladders, elimination of gastric reflux, isolation of internal mammary arteries for bypass, radical prostate removal and reattachment of fallopian tubes, he said.

Future applications include repairs to the mitral heart valve, colon cancer and cardiac bypass surgery, Hursey said.

St. Luke's purchased the equip-

ment in October 2001 for about \$1 million.

So far, it has been used on about 50 patients, mostly to harvest blood vessels for coronary artery bypass surgery, perform biopsies on chest tumors and pacemaker placement.

O'Hair said the machine allows for more precision and more comfort for patients because the incision is smaller.

Ultimately, the equipment will prove most beneficial in bypass surgery, he said.

St. Luke's hopes to perform its first bypass operation using the device in the near future. That first operation still will require that a surgeon make a manual incision to allow the robotic arms to reach into the chest cavity.

However, he said, eventually the device will be used in bypass operations without the need for a full incision.

He guessed that within five years 30 percent of bypass operations will be done using robotic devices.

Earlier this year, a surgeon in New York City performed the first closed-chest bypass operation using the device.

A device made by another medical firm also is in use at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

So far, the equipment has been used mainly to harvest vessels and in animal research, said Pat Cochran, a UW professor of surgery.

In addition to eventually being used in bypass surgery, the device may someday be used to do valve surgery, he said.

With the arrival of such devices, doctors are at the beginning of a new era of surgery, he said.

"I think it's going to be 10 years before it's in every hospital," Cochran said.



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Meeting!

Tuesday, Sep 10 at 7:30 PM
Nelson Hall, Room 1150

The NCSU Chapter of Golden Key International Honour Society will be having its First Membership Meeting for the Fall 2002 Semester.

Our Guest Speaker, NCSU Student Body President Michael Anthony will be discussing service and we will be providing FREE FOOD, so come hungry.

We are focusing on the homeless for the month of September, so we ask each member to bring in 2 can good items.

We will also help build a house Saturday, Sep 14 with Habitat for Humanity.

Bush, Blair should be cautious dealing with Iraq

The two leaders held several meetings this weekend to discuss building support of their view of Iraq.

On Saturday President George W. Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair spoke out from their meeting, saying that in light of a new report by the International Atomic Energy Agency, ample evidence exists proving Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction.

The problem with this argument, however, is that Mark Gwozdecky, a spokesman for the international agency, denies the existence of a new report and said he has "no new information about any Iraqi nuclear activity." Due to conflicting reports, should these two nations be attempting to build support for a preemptive strike on Iraq? President Bush must be certain that our country is prepared for such action without support, and we must have a specific plan of action, or we could find ourselves attempting to take over their government structure and potentially occupy an area with little outside aid.

Gwozdecky claims the discrepancy in inspection reports stems from Friday's article in the New York Times, which identified construction in areas that were nuclear-related sites four years ago. He believes that "until we get inspectors on the ground, we can't draw any conclusion about whether they are in compliance with the [United Nations] Security Council resolutions with regard to nuclear activities." If weapons inspectors claim they cannot definitely determine new activity, President Bush should not use proliferation attempts as a reason to support military action.

Even more concerning are details claiming that during this Thursday's speech to the United Nations General Assembly, President Bush will issue an ultimatum to Hussein to either allow weapons inspectors access to sites or "face unspecified consequences," according to a report by CNN. The threats Bush could possibly make are alarming to many world leaders. A former U.N. weapons inspector, Scott Ritter, is concerned that "one of the problems with President Bush issuing that kind of ultimatum is that he has no credibility. ... Members of his administration have said that, even if they get back in Iraq and succeed in disarming Iraq, they're still going to seek regime removal."

Assuming President Bush does still intend to remove the leadership in Iraq, is the U.S. fully prepared to accept the consequences of this action? Reaction to that question is split in Washington, with lawmakers asking for a timetable, estimates on the number of troops and amount of money required, and the feasibility of launching such an attack without global support.

If the United States wants to begin military action in Iraq, support from the U.N., many other allies and, most importantly, its own Congress are necessities.

"I think what people have been worried about is: Are we simply going to go off without any consultation or discussion with allies? That is not the case," Blair says. Yet, support from the world community has not been strong, and when this fact is coupled with the possibility of Bush issuing ultimatums to Saddam, the president should begin to rethink his course of action and remain cautious before launching a major attack on Iraq.

CAMPUS FORUM

Problems in Iraq argument

Of all the weak arguments Ben McNeely made against overthrowing the sociopathic leader of Iraq, the worst was probably when he said, "To attack without support from the Arab allies is not advisable for the United States since most of our oil comes from Gulf-region nations like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait." In fact, all of OPEC supplies around 26 percent of the oil used by the U.S.

Any inconvenience which results from the disruption of that supply is a small price to pay for the chance to replace the dictatorship with an Arab democracy, which, to be honest, is probably the true reason the Saudis, as McNeely mentions, aren't happy with the language coming from Washington.

Steve Story
Lifelong Education

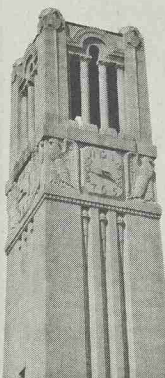
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Staff Columnist

do. Most importantly, we start to understand the seriousness of the fact that many of us graduating must get jobs soon and find a way to make our less-than-stellar college careers attractive to some employer.

This is where we find people I have coined "résumé hoers." These are people like you and me who are going through the same realizations late in their collegiate careers and suddenly have a similar realization, that they haven't done diddly-squat since they have been here.

The experiences outside the classroom are much of college, things like extra-curricular activities. These activities don't have to always be some student government committee chair post; a simple after-school job is one big factor in our growth as individuals.

My point is made by some of these people who are thinking about the above issues and suddenly become motivated by their apparent lack of experience to "get

involved" because they are getting nervous about that résumé.

I am not knocking anyone who is searching to get involved because there are many organizations at this school, including several I am involved in, that need help from anyone willing to help.

Our college and employers place us in the position upon graduation where a good four years in college isn't enough. Colleges have adopted Co-op programs into their curriculum, corporate relationships have fostered internship programs, and the abundance of on-campus organizations have created a culture of some extremely involved people.

This is awesome, but it does create a subculture of people who don't get involved for whatever reason and then soon realize that the education they have toiled on and paid for isn't really enough. Graduate schools and employers see GPA's in their sleep, and the competition to get good employees causes them to start using the "experience" category on our résumés more.

After all the said items, I am arguing: Don't be a hoe. Don't go around passing yourself around to any and every organization because it is a line on your résumé. It is a waste of your time and the organization's time. Although you might do a good job, for every person like that, there is someone who is in it for the résumé boost and doesn't care for the growth and success of the whole.

I have met and worked with several of these people in my three years at N.C. State, and I have also been one of these

people. I soon saw that there was no positive side to faking the funk on my participation in an organization. If you get into it for the wrong reason, it will catch up with you. Those things I did just for the line on my résumé ended up flopping, or I ended up doing something not fulfilling at all.

The reason we put things on our résumé is that we want to show we have grown and matured outside of the classroom environment. I think it's a complete digression to half-heartedly get involved with something because we become pimps of our own skills. We take any meaning from what we are doing and sacrifice that for a term that is thrown around loosely — experience.

If you do something, do it with passion or not at all. Give it meaning in both the exercising of your duties and in selecting that "thing" to become involved with.

There are many organizations around campus that need genuine people to help them with various organizational goals. Exhaust these avenues provided early in your college career so that you can find that place for you. Don't just wait until you reach a point where you must do things just to be doing them. It's all about the passion, so keep it.

Don't mind Decker; he is just bitter and jealous that he isn't involved on campus. Since he has so much free time, he would love you to e-mail him at dngonga@unity.ncsu.edu.



Observers watch construction workers clean up the former site of the World Trade Center in late August 2002.
KRT photo by George Bridges

A year later



Chris
Hickling
Staff Columnist

It's been a year. Oh my God. Sept. 11.

It ripped our hearts out and tore our souls to shreds. Grief consumed the nation, but we couldn't cry in private. Our pain was watched 24 hours a day for months. America, a very young nation, historically speaking, had to grow up. Our new president, still wet behind the ears, had to prove he was the most powerful man in the free world.

And we did. Bush stopped looking like a deer in headlights in favor of the soaring eagle that we wanted him to be. Television stations gave up commercials to run non-stop news and fundraising concerts. Red, white and blue couldn't be put up on store shelves before it was immediately bought. We stood up to the challenge, we grew as a county, we matured.

A year later, the mature America has gone back to her old ways. A year later, car flags that were so proudly flown on the highways are now ripped and tattered. A year later, we look like the same ol' America that we were before.

We said that things would be different. We would ask more of everyone — volunteer more, care about your neighbor, stay abreast of current events. We were asked to look at how we live our lives, to examine our priorities and truly evaluate what is important. When we turned the microscope on ourselves, we didn't like what we saw — a commercialized, extravagant people more interested in con-

sumerism than community. We watched movies that had too much violence, and we listened to music that had too little feeling or creativity.

Again, we saw a problem and tried to fix it. Our priorities did change. The quality of our arts improved. We watched news on television and began reading the newspaper again. Government was recognized as something more than sleazy politicians. But like any change, it takes work to maintain the new condition. You don't celebrate losing 100 pounds by eating pizza.

We got tired of watching planes crashing into buildings on our televisions. We got tired of listening to music that asked us to think about our life. We wanted pop music and teen-flicks back again.

So that's where we are now. A week before the one-year anniversary, the not-even-close-to-punk of Avril Lavigne is sandwiched between two Nelly singles on the Billboard charts. On our movie screens, the gratuitous violence has returned; the beefcake blockbuster "XXX" is still drawing fans to the movie theater.

What's important to us? Not the situations in Israel or Iraq, but the competition between Justin and Kelly. On Saturday, VH1 premiered the newest installment of its All Access "news" show. The title? "Booby Call." Yes, a show about the posterior of rock and roll.

The state of our nation should not be judged by the quality of its arts. No one can blame us for wanting to watch "American Idols" after watching horror unfold before our eyes.

To be fair, change can be a good thing, but the mark of a stable government is its ability to hold strong and true when tested. To say that everything changed in a

day is to signal the weakness and instability of our nation. The change that should have taken the best hold is the change in our response to foreign policy. The way we handled ourselves in the days, weeks and months following Sept. 11 gave me the most hope for our future. Perhaps that is why it stings so much to see how we have taken steps back in that area.

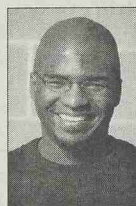
Excluding our retaliation in Afghanistan, the public as a whole and the government in Washington examined the faults of prior policy. Just as citizens asked themselves what was important and reprioritized their lives, policy makers put our past actions under scrutiny and discovered that we had been making mistakes. Too many years of ignoring certain areas of the world and being inequitable in other areas had caused us to be hated.

The new era in foreign affairs was to be one of unity — one world, one people. Instead, we had secret courts that held innocent people for days and weeks. As we plan out our war with Iraq in public, it is obvious that the dream of unity will not come true. When Chris Tucker (yes, Smoky from "Friday" and Jackie Chan's sidekick) accompanies Colin Powell in Africa instead of our president, something has gone horribly wrong.

Time will only tell if our trend will stay the same. Bad movies and worse music may hurt our eyes and our ears, but continuing on this path in our international affairs will hurt the world.

Even though Chris really wanted Justin to win, he knows there's more important things. Console him at cwheckli@unity.ncsu.edu.

Résumé hoers



Decker
Ngongang
Staff Columnist

It is that time again, the time when people start to ponder their next step — that next move in the journey we call life. We start to wonder what our major is really about, what that degree really means, and we think about what we really want to

do. Most importantly, we start to understand the seriousness of the fact that many of us graduating must get jobs soon and find a way to make our less-than-stellar college careers attractive to some employer.

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Mr. Mustard by Harold and Alexander

Mr. Mustard: the hotdog with real human emotion a comic by harold and alexander

I was in the midst of something terribly important that young Spencer fell off into dreams...

Step aside, you F*CKIN' idiot! This is a game for men, not juniors! Sorry!

My dad makes more money than you, jackass!

Why are you going in anyway, coach? We're up by 3 touchdowns!

Wake Up, son!

Huh? What happened, Daddy?

You killed five men and took advantage of a stray dog. Grab your Raptors® bag - We need to Run!

Hey, Coach Spencer! Put me in!

Sorry, Drabble! God dealt you a bad hand! I promised Johnny One-Eye I wouldn't play a crippled boy!

Friggin' Crasi! That idiot coach Rocksteady is putting himself in the game for the 12th time this season! I hate that hot-headed jerk! Somebody needs to take that bastard down a notch!

Oh no my chest feels so tight! I think I'm having a heart attack!

TOUCHDOWN!

Yeah, sure coach. Why don't you put your pants on.

Ha Ha! Hey Kid! Did you see me score that touchdown!

dedicated to "Frenchie" who fled Raleigh's fetid mousehole in search of Lorraina's gold and a boat for Casey the mythical three-legged dog.

Rat and Guy by John West

WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS!

WHAT?

THIS BOX OF RAT POISON! THEY ALWAYS HAVE SOME RAT WITH LIKE ONE PERCENT BODY FAT ON THE COVER. IT'S SETTING UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS FOR THE RAT COMMUNITY! WE CAN'T ALL BE TWIGS!!

I'M SURE THAT RAT'S BEEN AIRBRUSHED.

WAIT A SECOND, WHY DID YOU BUY A BOX OF RAT POISON???

TODAY WE'RE GONNA WORK OUR ABS.

IF YOU DO ENOUGH SIT-UPS AND STOMACH CRUNCHES YOU TOO CAN HAVE A NICELY TONED SIX-PACK.

I THINK I'VE CURRENTLY GOT A NICELY TONED KEG.

Cosmic Supernatural by Rafu

SPIDEY-MAN MOVES TO THE SUBURBS!

NO U-HAULS 'TIL NEXT WEEK???

WITH WEB-SLINGING ACTION!

AW, YEAH!

WALL-CRAWLING ACTION!

YEAH! THIS CREEP WAS LIKE...

SPIDEY SENSE TELEPATHY!

HIS COOL SPIDEY SUIT!

HA HA!

GUESS IT'S BACK TO THE CITY! BYE-BYE! SPIDEY!

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

EXCELSIOR! END

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Poncho and Left Eye by Josh Marlow and Sarah Armstrong

When we left our intrepid hero, Left Eye, he'd embarked on his quest to save the world.

HIGH SECURITY VAULT

laser ray gun of doom

Here I Come Wit My Gat in My Hand

doh

Where'm I going to get a hand?

Shut your Pi hole

I can't believe you're the hope of the Earth

Meanwhile... a Sunday Roll

It's lovely bobbing along

Me Squid Me HUNGRY!

Ahhh! I've fallen + I can't get up!

To be Continued...

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Wednesday September 11th

9:00 AM-2:30 PM

Student Health Center

Required Immunizations Only

No Appointment Needed

Inquire soon! Deadline Tuesday.

Game Summary

Score-by-quarter

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
N.C. State	28	10	27	0	65
Navy	6	6	0	7	19

Scoring Summary

1ST QUARTER:
N.C. State - TD, Bryan Peterson 63-yd pass from Philip Rivers (Austin Herbert kick), 1:03. N.C. State 7-0
N.C. State - TD, Lamont Reid 30-yd fumble return (Austin Herbert kick), 1:19. N.C. State 14-0
N.C. State - TD, Sterling Hicks 18-yd pass from Philip Rivers (Austin Herbert kick), 3:42. N.C. State 21-0
Navy - TD, Kyle Eckel 8-yd run (PAT blocked), 8:26. N.C. State 21-6
N.C. State - TD, Philip Rivers 1-yd run (Austin Herbert kick), 12:33. N.C. State 28-6

2ND QUARTER:
Navy - TD, Kyle Eckel 8-yd run (Two-point conversion failed), 1:19. N.C. State 28-12
N.C. State - FG, Austin Herbert 32 yds, 4:56. N.C. State 31-12
N.C. State - TD, Sean Berton 22-yd pass from Philip Rivers (Austin Herbert kick), 14:32. N.C. State 38-12

3RD QUARTER:
N.C. State - TD, Greg Golden 4-yd run (Austin Herbert kick), 4:27. N.C. State 45-12
N.C. State - TD, Bryan Peterson 88-yd pass from Philip Rivers (PAT failed), 7:46. N.C. State 51-12
N.C. State - TD, Craig Moody recovered fumble in the end zone (Austin Herbert kick), 9:23. N.C. State 58-12
N.C. State - TD, Joe Gray 12-yd pass from Philip Rivers (Austin Herbert kick), 12:25. N.C. State 65-12

4TH QUARTER:
Navy - TD, Craig Candeto 4-yd run (Geoffrey Blumenfeld kick), 0:06. N.C. State 65-19

Box Score

	N.C. State	Navy
First downs	18	14
Rushed yards	40-171	54-243
Passing yards	328	33
Sacked-yards lost	1-4	1-6
Return yards	76	0
Passes	11-18-0	2-9-0
Punts	3-32.7	6-24.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-3
Penalties-yards	8-64	6-44
Time of possession	28:14	31:46

Individual Statistics

RUSHING:
N.C. State- Greg Golden 18-88, Josh Brown 18-77, Jay Davis 1-10, Team 1-MINUS 1, Philip Rivers 2-MINUS 3.
Navy- Kyle Eckel 18-59, Craig Candeto 17-58, Bryce McDonald 3-54, Tony Lane 5-28, Eric Roberts 4-17, Dominic Bailey 1-11, Aaron Polanco 3-9, Cee Harris 3-7.

PASSING:
N.C. State- Philip Rivers 10-15-309-0, Jay Davis 1-2-19-0, Bryan Peterson 0-1-0-0.
Navy- Craig Candeto 2-6-33-0, Team 0-1-0-0, Aaron Polanco 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING:
N.C. State- Bryan Peterson 2-152, Jericho Cotchery 2-66, Dovonte Edwards 2-30, Sterling Hicks 2-27, Sean Berton 1-22, Andy Bertrand 1-19, Joe Gray 1-12.
Navy- Chandler Sims 1-29, Amir Jenkins 1-4.

NAVY

continued from page 8

day."

Rivers put up some of the best numbers of his career. He passed for 309 yard on 10-of-15 passing. He passed Terry Harvey to move into second on the Wolfpack's career passing yardage list.

Rivers passed for five touchdowns and ran for another, setting a new State record for touchdown responsibility in a game. He has run for four touchdowns on the season, and thrown for eight.

"Certainly you want to be the best," said Rivers. "But I couldn't do it without these other guys. It goes on the books as an individual statistic, but it's definitely a team one."

Peterson, Cotchery, Sterling Hicks and Dovonte Edwards each caught two passes. Peterson racked up 152 yards on his two catches, connecting with Rivers on an 88-yard bomb in the second

half in addition to the first half touchdown pass.

"A number of people touched the ball, and they can all make plays after the catch," said Rivers.

Freshman T.A. McLendon sat out the game with a shoulder injury. Greg Golden and Josh Brown shared the rushing duties, gaining 88 and 77 yards, respectively.

"We got off to a good start — the defense had a lot to do with it — and we just never let up," said Rivers. "It was an overall good win and we've got to keep moving to Wake Forest."

The Wolfpack return to Carter-Finley Stadium next weekend to take on Wake Forest in the first ACC contest of the season for both teams. Wake beat East Carolina 27-22 on Saturday. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Steve Thompson and Kevin Ritter contributed to this story.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 8

kept UK off balance the entire game.

In the next three games, however, the Wildcats stepped up the pressure, averaging a .448 attacking percentage while the Pack only came through with a .163 attacking percentage.

Wolfpack freshmen outside hitters Adeola Kosoko and Amy Cochran made their impact immediately, recording 10 and 12 kills, respectively. Sophomore setter Lindi Sheppard distributed the ball effectively, recording six kills, 34 assists and three blocks.

Kristen Batt led UK with 25 kills and seven digs. UK improved to 2-2 with the victory.

State's next opponent, Wichita State, swept the Pack. The Shockers' Jackie Brown and Sara Younes had 29 kills combined. With the match, the Shockers improved to 5-2.

For the Pack, Sheppard once again provided the helping hand with 31 assists and 11 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Maya Mapp led the Pack with 10 kills.

In State's final match, the Pack was swept once again by Charlotte. The win helped Charlotte reach .500 with a record of 3-3. Courtney Berg and Abbey Szlanfucht combined for 27 kills to pace Charlotte.

For the Wolfpack, Mapp again displayed her aggressiveness, leading the Pack with 12 kills, 3 blocks and a .450 attacking percentage, including a couple of extremely powerful kills. However, Cochran suffered a third-degree ankle sprain during the match.

"The injury to Amy hurts because we are a young team that does not have much depth," Byrne said. "She was our leading attacker and had a great jumpserve that kept our opponents off-balance."

Despite the losses, Byrne saw many positives in the matches. She was especially pleased with the breadth of players that saw action.

"I was very impressed with the many different players that saw time in the matches and played somewhat consistent minutes," Byrne said. "I was also impressed by the performance of the freshmen and sophomores."

Considering 10 of the Pack's 12 players are freshmen and sophomores, this is extremely pleasing to the volleyball faithful.

With a winless record, the volleyball team has room for improvement.

"I feel we need to definitely improve our serving. We had a lot of errors coming from our serve," Byrne said. "If we can also improve our passing, our attack will improve also. We need people to step up."

Associated Press Top 25

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. MIAMI FLA (68) (2-0)	1,844	1
2. OKLAHOMA (3) (2-0)	1,700	2
3. TEXAS (31) (1-0)	1,667	3
4. TENNESSEE (2-0)	1,642	4
5. FLORIDA ST (2-0)	1,606	5
6. OHIO ST (2-0)	1,341	8
7. MICHIGAN (2-0)	1,333	7
8. NEBRASKA (3-0)	1,241	9
9. GEORGIA (1-0)	1,211	10
10. WASHINGTON ST (2-0)	1,164	11
11. VIRGINIA TECH (2-0)	1,135	12
12. FLORIDA (1-1)	1,027	6
13. OREGON (2-0)	948	13
14. WASHINGTON (1-1)	855	14
15. MICHIGAN ST (2-0)	700	15
16. MARSHALL (1-0)	649	16
17. USC (1-0)	538	18
18. COLORADO (1-1)	415	17
19. NO CAROLINA ST (3-0)	402	21
20. NOTRE DAME (2-0)	374	23
21. TEXAS A&M (2-0)	368	20
22. WISCONSIN (3-0)	294	25
23. UCLA (1-0)	213	NR
24. COLORADO ST (2-1)	173	19
25. LSU (1-1)	171	24

Dropped Out: No. 22 South Carolina

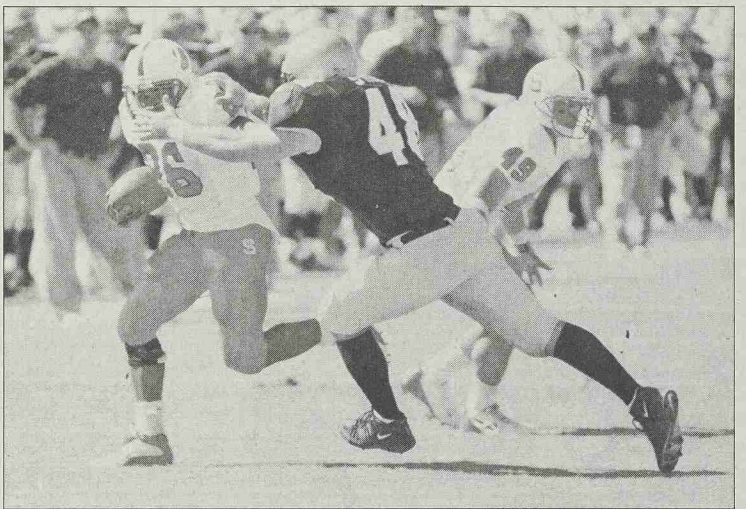
Others Receiving Votes: KANSAS ST 168, IOWA ST 161, PENN ST 149, GEORGIA TECH 102, ALABAMA 89, BOSTON COLLEGE 64, BYU 50, OREGON ST 47, ARKANSAS 43, AUBURN 39, SOUTHERN MISS 35, CLEMSON 24, MISSISSIPPI 15, KENTUCKY 13, UTAH 10, AIR FORCE 7, LOUISVILLE 6, MISSOURI 6, SOUTH CAROLINA 4, MARYLAND 3, PURDUE 2, TOLEDO 2.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. MIAMI FLA (58) (2-0)	1,520	1
2. TEXAS (2) (1-0)	1,413	2
3. OKLAHOMA (2-0)	1,346	3
4. TENNESSEE (2-0)	1,332	4
5. FLORIDA ST (1) (2-0)	1,281	5
6. MICHIGAN (2-0)	1,160	7
7. NEBRASKA (3-0)	1,095	8
8. OHIO ST (2-0)	1,067	9
9. VIRGINIA TECH (2-0)	1,007	10
10. GEORGIA (1-0)	967	11
11. WASHINGTON ST (2-0)	872	12
12. OREGON (2-0)	809	13
13. FLORIDA (1-1)	747	6
14. WASHINGTON (1-1)	645	14
15. MICHIGAN ST (2-0)	602	15
16. USC (1-0)	497	16
17. MARSHALL (1-0)	432	18
18. WISCONSIN (3-0)	400	21
19. COLORADO (1-1)	391	17
20. NO CAROLINA ST (3-0)	379	22
21. NOTRE DAME (2-0)	313	24
22. LSU (1-1)	232	23
23. TEXAS A&M (2-0)	173	NR
24. BYU (2-0)	164	NR
25. PENN ST (1-0)	144	25

Dropped Out: No. 19 South Carolina, No. 20 Colorado St

Others Receiving Votes: COLORADO ST 119, KANSAS ST 119, UCLA 114, IOWA ST 77, GEORGIA TECH 75, SOUTH CAROLINA 39, SOUTHERN MISS 35, UTAH 32, OREGON ST 31, BOSTON COLLEGE 28, AUBURN 25, MISSISSIPPI 25, MISSOURI 22, IOWA 19, ARKANSAS 16, CLEMSON 14, MARYLAND 14, AIR FORCE 12, LOUISVILLE 10, TOLEDO 4, ARIZONA 3, MINNESOTA 2, FRESNO ST 1, NORTH CAROLINA 1.



Josh Brown gained 77 yards in reserve action against Navy. He and Greg Golden got more carries than usual because T.A. McLendon sat out the game with a shoulder injury. Staff photo by Kevin Ritter

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Monday Sports

Schedule

Football vs. Wake Forest, 9/14, 7
W. Soccer vs. Temple, 9/15, 3:30
M. Soccer vs. Maryland, 9/15, 1
Volleyball @ High Point, 9/10

Scores

Football 65, Navy 19
M. Soccer 3, George Washington 1
W. Soccer 4, Cal. St. Northridge 0
Charlotte 3, Volleyball 0



TECHNICIAN

Men's cross country wins Adidas Invitational

All-American Kristin Price won the women's heat as N.C. State's women's team picked up second place.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's nationally ranked cross country teams got off to a fast start Friday evening at the Adidas Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

The No. 7 men's squad took first place honors in its race, while the No. 3 women's team came in second. All-American Kristin Price was in postseason form and captured the individual women's honors with a time of 17:19.

The men stuck with the "pack" strategy, with five runners finishing in the top 10. Devin Swann led the men with a time of 25:51. Sophomore Rick Brookshire

followed closely in fourth, while junior Nick Mangum finished sixth. Swann and Brookshire were both consistent runners for the Wolfpack last season.

Kurtis Marlow and returning All-ACC honoree David Christian rounded out the top 10. The Invitational was Marlow's first collegiate race. David Patterson and Dean Bowker finished 17th and 24th, respectively. The Wolfpack finished ahead of Notre Dame, Tennessee and Arizona State.

While Price led the way for the Wolfpack in the women's race, freshman Julia Lucas also had a great showing and finished third overall. Lucas, a native of Charlotte, is one of three women in North Carolina high school history to win the 3200, 1600 and 800-meter races at the same state championship.

Janelle Vadnais, Diana Henderson and

Erin Swain all finished in the top 15. Henderson returns to action this season after sitting out last season with an injury.

Blocker Jennifer Modliszewski finished 18th. Modliszewski, the lone senior on the squad, was an All-ACC performer as a freshman.

The Wolfpack's 43 points placed it in second behind host Notre Dame, which finished in first place with 32 points.

The race was held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. This is the first time Notre Dame has hosted the Adidas Invitational. Full meet results are available at www.und.com.

The Wolfpack will be in action again Sept. 21 when it hosts the Wolfpack Adidas Classic. The men's and women's races will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., respectively.



The N.C. State women's cross country team finished behind only Notre Dame this weekend. Staff photo by Todd Lion

Volleyball comes up short

The N.C. State volleyball finished without a win at the Outback Wolfpack Classic.

Memie Ezike

Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team ran its season-opening losing streak to eight matches with a winless showing over the weekend.

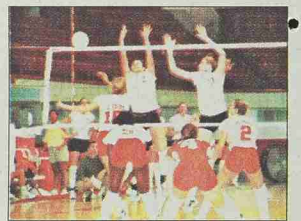
The Pack lost to Kentucky 3-1 (29-31, 30-19, 30-19, 30-23), Wichita State 3-0 (30-23, 30-25, 35-33) and Charlotte 3-0 (30-26, 30-24, 30-26).

For head coach Mary Byrne and the players, the losses have added to a season of frustration for the Pack. Over the weekend, Byrne again observed mistakes the team has frequently made this season.

"We had difficulty with our passing," Byrne said. "If we had improved our passing during the tournament, we could have won every match. We also struggled with our defense. We did not play as a team in terms of our defense, and it hurt our play."

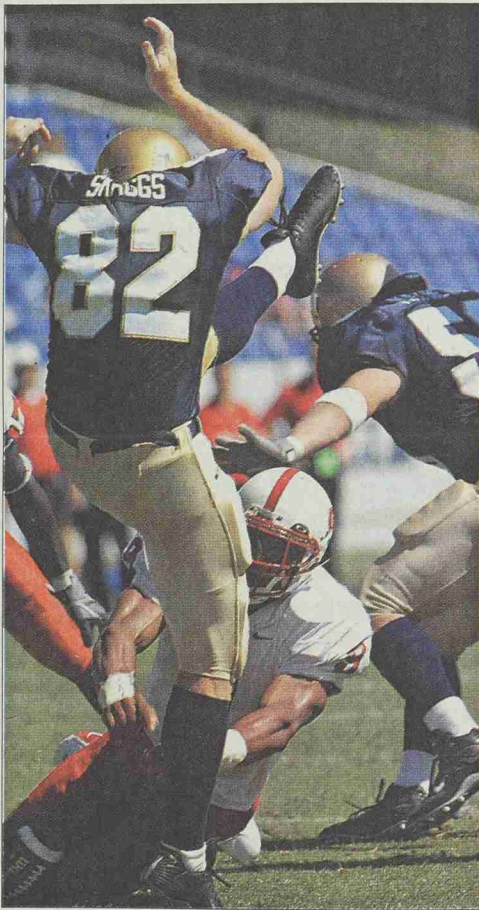
The Pack actually won the first game of its opening match against Kentucky by doing the same things Byrne suggested the team has not done well. With a mixture of good team defense, pinpoint passing and aggressive attacking, State

See VOLLEYBALL page 7



N.C. State volleyball is off to a rough start to the 2002 season. Staff photo by Andrew Knapp

State sinks Navy



Terrence Holt blocked two punts Saturday to tie the ACC record for career blocked kicks with 11. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

The Wolfpack jumped out to a 3-0 start with a 65-19 thrashing of Navy.

Sports Staff Report

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — When facing an option attack, jumping out to an early lead can reap large dividends.

N.C. State (3-0) certainly accomplished that feat, scoring 21 points just 3:32 into the game to set the tone for the afternoon. By the end of the game, the margin grew to 65-19, as the Pack picked up a decisive win in its last tune-up before the start of the ACC schedule.

"I'd say that probably within five minutes of the start of the game we pretty much took ourselves out of any opportunity that we had," said Navy head coach Paul Johnson. "We made a lot of mistakes and N.C. State has a good football team and when you do that against a good team they capitalized and we were fighting uphill from jump street."

On just the third play from scrimmage, Philip Rivers hit Bryan Peterson on a crossing pattern. Peterson turned the mid-level gain into a 64-yard touchdown pass.

On the ensuing kickoff, Navy's Eric Roberts fumbled the ball and State's Lamont Reid returned it for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

After Navy successfully held onto the ball on the next kickoff, Roberts once again fumbled on the Midshipmen's first play from scrimmage to give State the ball back again. An 18-yard pass to Jericho Cotchery completed the early Wolfpack barrage.

After the early fireworks, Navy began to put a comeback together. A 73-yard drive cut the Wolfpack lead to 21-6, and the Midshipmen held State on offense.

Any thoughts of a comeback, however, were put to rest when Terrence Holt blocked the first of his two blocked punts.

The two blocked kicks raised his total to 11 for his career — tying Duke's Ray Farmer for the

ACC career mark in blocked kicks. He is still a ways off from the national mark, as James Ferebee of New Mexico State blocked 19 kicks in his career.

"Upsets occur in the kicking game and routs occur in the kicking game," said head coach Chuck Amato. "He blocked two kicks ... and he got a game ball for that. We try to take advantage of his ability to block kicks."

Following the block, Rivers ran in a touchdown to build the lead to 28-6. The Pack took a 38-12 lead into the half and never looked back.

The 65-point output was the Pack's highest point total since a 67-0 beating of Western Carolina in 1990. It marked the second straight year an ACC team had demolished Navy, as last year Georgia Tech beat the Midshipmen 70-7.

"We want to do more," said Peterson. "Put more points on the board. We're going to play teams that are tougher than Navy and we're just going to have to execute and do what we did to

See NAVY page 7



Joe Gray has five career receptions — four of which have produced touchdowns. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

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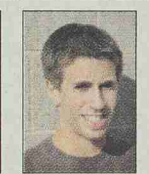
Jerry Moore
Editor in Chief



Steve Thompson
Sports Editor



Matt Middleton
Assistant
Sports Editor



Seth Goldstein
Guest picker

Record
Place

Georgia Tech 31, Connecticut 14
Clemson 33, Louisiana Tech 13
Wake Forest 27, East Carolina 22
Virginia 34, South Carolina 21
N.C. State 65, Navy 19
Maryland 44, Akron 14
Louisville 40, Duke 3
North Carolina 30, Syracuse 22
Miami (Fla.) 41, Florida 16
Oklahoma 37, Alabama 27

Georgia Tech
Clemson
Wake Forest
South Carolina
N.C. State
Maryland
Louisville
Syracuse
Florida
Oklahoma

Georgia Tech
Clemson
Wake Forest
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South Carolina
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Maryland
Duke
North Carolina
Miami (Fla.)
Oklahoma

Monday's trivia question: Who won the 1969 NFL MVP award?

Send answers to ncstrivia@yahoo.com. Be the first person to send the correct answer and win the chance to be next week's student guest picker.

The guest picker with the most correct picks in one week will win a Chuck Amato autographed Wolfpack football helmet. Ties will be broken during the bowl schedule.

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