

## TECHNICIAN

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## The Civil Rights Movement at N.C. State

INTEGRATION AT NCSU CHALLENGED OLD NOTIONS OF RACISM AND  
DISCRIMINATION AS TOLD THROUGH THREE WITNESSES TO HISTORY

STORIES BY ERIN WELCH

N.C. State, named State College in the 1950s, did not integrate until fall of 1953. Robert L. Clemmons and Hardy Liston, graduates of N.C. Agricultural and Technical College, enrolled in the master's programs in electrical and mechanical engineering. State College admitted Clemmons and Liston under a plan referred to

as the Pearsall Resolution. This plan only allowed State College to admit blacks to graduate programs that students could not receive at N.C. A & T.

"The government was not forcing N.C. State to desegregate," Walter Jackson, an associate history professor, said. "State and Chapel Hill both admitted a tiny number

of black students during this time voluntarily."

Edward Caron and Manuel Crockett entered State College's undergraduate program in the summer of 1956 as the first two black undergraduate students. In both instances, there was little opposition from officials, faculty and students to the integration.

## Chancellor Caldwell

John Riddle, an alumni distinguished history professor, said he came to NCSU when several things were happening and the University was already integrated. His most vivid memories of the Civil Rights Movement at NCSU revolved around Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Riddle said Caldwell had a significant impact on the smooth transition when NCSU and the surrounding area became integrated.

"When the decision was made

to integrate N.C. State, he [Caldwell] called along the merchants on Hillsborough Street and said this is the law of the land," Riddle said. "He [Caldwell] said NCSU would have African students and we want you to serve them."

According to Riddle, approximately where Mitch's currently is, was then "a bar booze downstairs" and the owner was "what we would

CALDWELL continued page 2

## The Speaker Ban law

Although Slater Newman, professor emeritus of psychology who has been part of the NCSU faculty for 46 years, said during the Civil Rights Movement there was "discrimination in education and a full range of human activities," he said he most remembers the Speaker Ban Law of 1963.

"The biggest effect of the Civil Rights Movement in relation to the University was called the Speaker Ban Law," Newman said.

The law originated as a result of marches that took place on Salisbury Street. Newman said some marches took place in Raleigh and started on campus at Shaw University and went down Salisbury Street to the Capitol and marched back. About 150 to 200 students generally participated in the marches, he said, and they were typically from Shaw, St. Augustine and a few from NCSU and UNC-Cha-

SPEAKER continued page 2

## MLK Jr.'s assassination

When a sniper assassinated Martin Luther King, Jr. on April 4, 1968, W.H. Reeves, an NCSU alumnus, said he didn't even know what had occurred until he came to campus later that day.

"I came back to campus and I didn't turn the radio on," Reeves said. "As soon as you rode on campus, you knew something was going on because it was so quiet."

Reeves said following King's assassination, the campus was

put on a 6 p.m. curfew in which students were not allowed to go off campus in the evenings.

He said he remembered walking out on the bridge over the railroad tracks on Pullen Road and looking toward downtown to see the fires from riots after King's death.

Following the assassination, Reeves said the National Guard set up somewhat of a base in Pullen Park to monitor activi-

MLK continued page 2

## CAMPUS COUPLES | LAST IN A WEEKLONG SERIES

## Mascots strut love, spirit for Pack

The Wolfpack's biggest fans, Mr. and Mrs. Wuf married in the 1970s

Rebecca Heslin  
Deputy News Editor

"The first rule of this couple is — you do not talk to anyone. The second rule is — you DO NOT talk to anyone. Third rule is, even if someone yells 'Stop!' you never stop moving."

"We get a handbook at mascot camp in the summer that tells us what we can and cannot do while in costume," Lori Moll, a senior in biology and one of the three Mrs. Wuf's, said. "I'm a really bubbly, talkative person and I can't do that while in the Mrs. Wuf costume — it's definitely improved my nonverbal communication skills."

But there's more to Mr. and Mrs. Wuf's relationship than the furry, two-legged wolf costumes.

The couple that wanders around sport-

COUPLE continued page 2



The Demon Deacon of Wake Forest married Mr. and Mrs. Wuf at a basketball game in the 1970s. Three pairs of students fill the shoes of Mr. and Mrs. Wuf at events and appearances.

JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

## Starting salaries of college graduates increase

National Association of Colleges and Employers suggest average starting salaries of college graduates are on the rise

Tanner Kroeger  
Staff Writer

A report published in early February by the National Association of Colleges and Employers showed significant national growth in the average starting salaries of N.C. State's leading majors.

Civil and electrical engineering, accounting, computer science and business administration all realized growth ranging from 2.4 to 5.1 percent in average starting salary, according to the report. NACE's quarterly report documented development at the bachelor's degree level only.

Nino Masnari, the dean of the College of Engineering, said the recent increases in average starting salaries for graduates did not surprise him.

"With the technology fields exploding now again, companies are hiring more and more

people, and they are starting to build more and more buildings," Masnari said.

He commented that the growth should continue; however, attention will still be paid to an ongoing struggle with outsourcing in the United States.

"Students are getting more and more opportunities to interview," Masnari said. "At the same time, you'll probably be hearing more concerns about outsourcing jobs overseas."

For Steven MacEachern, a sophomore in business management, NACE's report is more

than pleasing. MacEachern chose the field of business management because of the opportunities it proposed.

"It is a growing industry with a lot of potential," MacEachern said.

He did suggest, however, that a lone-standing bachelor's degree was not enough to separate him in the job market. MacEachern said he plans on declaring a finance concentration during his junior year, as well as pursuing a minor in accounting.

SALARIES continued page 2

## Bible translation targets young generation

Josh Harrell  
Staff Writer

With so many versions of the Bible out — including the most popular King James, New International and New Revised Standard Versions, some people may get lost in the translation of a certain message.

But Zondervan and the International Bible Society have come out with a brand new translation of the Bible: Today's New International Version. This version was translated from the original Hebrew and Greek texts, and builds on the work done from the NIV to reach the generation of 18 to 30 year olds more effectively.

One of the main differences in this translation is the abolishment of the use of the general masculine noun. For example instead of "sons of God" the TNIV translates the

phrase to "children of God."

"I think it's important to remember the main message of the cross-death for all," Ashley Tugman, a sophomore in political science, said. "If subconsciously reading 'children of God' instead of 'sons of God' will help someone searching for truth, then by all means, I would view the change as good."

Other changes include more accurate information due to research advancement for the Bible's time period and an overall easier understanding of the text.

"Anything that can help people understand better what the Bible is trying to say and relate to it better than I think that's a good thing," InterVarsity Christian Fellowship President Lindsey Jones, said.

Many students believe that newer translations of the Bible, such as the TNIV, can help in an

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## insidetechician



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# Research targets computer distractions such as AIM

Danny Frye  
Staff Writer

For students, the societal shift toward electronic media means more distractions, more time lost and more unfinished homework.

Ben Bederson, a computer interface designer at the University of Maryland, has focused his attention on creating a distraction-free interface to keep computer users on task.

"When you are doing a lot of work and people start talking to you even when you put up an away message, it can get annoying," Christopher Rhoades, a senior in mechanical engineering, said about the distractions provided by AOL Instant Messenger.

According to 2004 survey statistics provided by ResNet, N.C. State's on-campus Internet provider, approximately 94 percent of students surveyed felt as though their ResNet service "had a positive impact on [their] ability to get [their] course work done."

Of those same students, more than 23 percent also said they believed that they "used computer network access to such a degree that it has hindered [their] academic success." The survey cited

examples of possible distractions such as overuse of multi-player games, AIM, IRC (Internet Relay Chat) and e-mail.

Jordan Brown, a freshman in First Year College, doesn't seem to have a problem with computer distractions.

"I think it can be distracting, but I'm pretty disciplined, and I know I can turn [AIM] off," she said. "I check my e-mail through the Webmail site, so I don't get e-mail notifications."

To combat these distractions, Bederson said he hopes to protect what he refers to as "flow." This "flow" can be maintained or derailed depending on the ability of a program to hold an individual's focus.

Bederson explains how distracting a perceived "page jump" can be while scrolling through pages of text or Web site. By creating a smooth scroll function, the jump in the page will not be able to pull the focus off of a user's current task, and therefore will not disrupt his or her "flow."

Interface design cannot, however, overcome wandering attention alone.

Other researchers are testing methods of e-mail detection that will only notify the user of previously agreed upon "impor-

tant e-mails."

Though some poorly configured "smart" e-mail clients could easily circumvent this technology, other researchers are taking a more introspective approach.

Taking a page from the more organized computer users, Microsoft researchers are attempting to incorporate the cognitive state of a user into interface decisions.

By tracking movements of the mouse or keyboard and certain interaction moments, software manufacturers will be able to determine what times are best for displaying potentially distracting notifications, such as immediately following a document save.

Some students escape to D.H. Hill Library or to nearby computer labs when they have to avoid distractions, while others migrate to the campus labs for other reasons.

"I have to use the labs a lot because I need the EOS programs to do my work," Roades said. "I don't sign onto [Instant Messenger] in the labs. I think having messenger in the labs is probably more of a distraction than a convenience."

The Information Technology division of ComTech is respon-

sible for the software packages found in many lab computers around campus.

"What drives the selection of computer software, or our 'standard lab installs,' does not take into account whether it would be distracting or not," Stan Martin, associate director of computing services for ComTech's Information Technology Division, said. "It's much more of a usability issue. The priority is to get their coursework done and then for convenience."

Martin said programs such as Mozilla may have default settings that are chosen to suppress notifications.

"Some applications, such as Instant Messenger, help students by keeping them from having to run back to their dorm rooms or apartments to get in touch with someone," he said.

Though instant messaging, e-mail checking and a frequent lack of motivation seem to be complications faced only by students, Martin said he has struggled with distraction as well.

"[Distractions] are something I struggle with personally while I am trying to get business done. I think for faculty and staff, there may be many of the same issues," he said.

## Calendar

### Today

UNC men's basketball game capout begins on Friday. From 4-7 p.m. today, groups may sign in at Reynolds and set up campsites. At 8 a.m. on Saturday, tickets and parking passes will be distributed to group leaders. Organizers warn that tickets will not be distributed if a campsite is not clean. Vouchers will be distributed today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Reynolds. Tickets and parking passes will be distributed to students with winning vouchers tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. There are no guest tickets for this game.

IRC is holding and emergency blood drive in the Bragaw Activities Room today because the American Red Cross blood supply is currently critically low. Sign-ups are from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. E-mail [irc@ncsu.edu](mailto:irc@ncsu.edu) for appointments or questions.

### Monday

Last day to withdraw or drop a course without a grade, change from credit to audit or change to credit only at the 400 level or below. TRACS closes for undergraduate drops at 5 p.m.

### Wednesday

The Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program will host an evening with science fiction author Bruce Sterling at the Kaphorfeffer Hall auditorium. His talk "When Do You Ship My Robot and Raygun? Science Fiction and Industrial Design" will address the intersection of fiction with the future and how that engages scientific policy and design. The event is free and begins at 7:30.

### Wednesday-Sunday, Feb. 27

The Importance of Being Earnest will show at Stewart Theater from 8-11 p.m. The folios of 1895 Victorian society exposed as two perfect young ladies lead their smitten swains on a merry chase to matrimony. Tickets can be bought online at [http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ\\_val=22089&event\\_val=EARN](http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ_val=22089&event_val=EARN)

### Thursday

University Dining will its inaugural Chef's Challenge from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Wolves Den. The event will demonstrate the culinary talent of the University Dining staff chefs. This event will match teams of chefs from each N.C. State dining hall against each other in a live competition. The judging panel will include Student Body President Tony Caravano, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford and Heather Green, a morning show host for WQDR 97.4 radio.

### Saturday, Feb. 26

Dancing with Wolves will host the 2005 Triangle Open, the Seventh annual amateur Dancesport competition, in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The African American History Quiz Bowl will take place in the African American Cultural Center's Multipurpose Room at 4 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 1

Priority fall deadline for financial aid filing. Students might qualify for need-based scholarships and grants, low-interest loans or work-study. Stop by 2016 Harris Hall or call 515.2421 for more information.

Send all calendar and brief listings to [news@technicianonline.com](mailto:news@technicianonline.com)

## COUPLE

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ing events rousing fans and teams alike was "married" in the 1970s at a basketball game by the Demon Deacon of Wake Forest, according to Moll.

To become a mascot, one must try out with the cheerleaders and perform a skit to music.

"The biggest emphasis of the job is placed on creativity," Julian Willoughby, a junior in chemical engineering and one of the three Mr. Wuf's, said. "You have to be goofy and creative."

There are four other students who join Willoughby and Moll to make up the squad of mascots at NCSU: Mary Andrews, Tanner Leggett, Emma Hix and Travis Haymore. Led by coach Lee Whitlow, the squad has one organized practice a week and they are responsible for running and lifting weights on their own throughout the week.

"Including both practices and games, we usually spend four or five hours a week working," Moll said. "Sometimes it's more, sometimes it's less."

Willoughby added that he and Moll spend more than two hours together each week at the women's basketball games.

To accommodate as many sporting events as possible, along with community service and public appearances, the six mascots are divided up into three teams.

The red team, Andrews and

Leggett, work men's basketball games. The white team, Willoughby and Moll, are present at the women's basketball games.

"Our women's team is really good this year but there's hardly any students at games," Moll said. "Mr. and Mrs. Wuf would be very happy if more students would come out."

The final pair, Hix and Haymore, float to other sporting events and cover for others when they are unable to make their scheduled appearances.

However, this makes for some interesting organizational and planning skills.

"There's six of us total and only two sets of costumes," Willoughby said. "Do the math."

Aside from game appearances, community service is a big part of what the mascots do.

"Probably half of what we do is community service," Willoughby said. "In the past we've helped with NBC17's Health Festival, food drives, the Boys and Girls Club and many others."

The couple attributes its success and popularity to their coach.

"[Whitlow] was Mr. Wuf in the '90s and has been a professional mascot ever since," Moll said.

"There's a whole mascot network out there he's tied to — I once got to be the AOL running man at a fair."

In addition to the publicity this famous mascot couple receive, the students that hide behind the large wolf heads say there are many rewards to being

a mascot.

"The most rewarding part is playing with kids and watching their reactions," Willoughby said.

Moll, who said she really enjoys interacting with all the people as a mascot, remembered her favorite mascot moment.

"I made an appearance at the Race for the Cure at Meredith College last year," she said. "I took a picture with this little girl and later received a letter and copy of the picture from one of the girl's family members thanking me."

During football season especially, there are potential dangers these students face if they are not properly prepared. Willoughby's first football experience was not a pleasant one due to the 95-degree weather that day.

"I usually start hydrating two days before an event, but I hadn't that day," he said. "I was out in the parking lot before the game on the hot, hot asphalt and started getting tunnel vision."

Willoughby, who said he even saw his mom, hugged her and later had no recollection of it, recovered quickly by hydrating, adding that "you have to be careful in the heat."

This mascot couple may have its ups and downs, but both agree that it is an overall fun experience.

"When you're in costume, you are shielded," Willoughby said. "You can do anything you want, but you have to keep it G-rated."

he would not step on the campus again.

Caldwell put his arm on the man and just said, "Well, we're gonna miss ya."

"I thought that was absolutely perfect," Riddle said with a chuckle.

Overall, Riddle said the integration at NCSU occurred fairly peacefully and without much conflict.

"N.C. State had the smoothest transition from any place I was personally acquainted with," he said.

students were still on the lock down and "nobody was going to study -- one thing led to another" and a water fight began.

Students started the water fight between Bagwell and Becton, but the National Guard quickly stopped their event.

Soon after King's death, Reeves said he also remembered a memorial service with 200 or 300 students that was held in the Brickyard to remember King.

## BIBLE

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overall understanding.

"It does have a good impact in that it provides for an easier understanding of scripture, and it modernizes things and brings it into our culture," Seth Apple, a senior in religious studies, said. "But at the same time, it could bring side-effects that could take away from its original meaning."

Others agree that too many translations may not be a good thing.

"It just kind of makes me wonder about America sometimes, because we have so many translations, and we're always trying to make it more and more accessible, and there's people in the

world that don't have any or a few translations," Jones, a senior in religious studies, said. "It just kind of makes me wonder if we're missing the point."

The TNIV is an actual translation of original manuscripts, not a paraphrase of other translations. The translators of it believe that if they can reach the younger generation and aid in the generation's overall understanding of the Bible, then their job will have been worthwhile.

"I think in any translation we have, there is a lot that is 'lost in translation,'" Tugman said. "We use the word 'love' to describe French fries and God, the word 'awesome' to describe a pair of shoes and an indescribable sunset. Anytime, you translate the original texts inspired by God into modern English you lose some of their original message. That's where the Holy Spirit's

guidance comes in, where faith meets our understanding."

The "lost in translation" aspect is something that the translating committee for the TNIV went to great lengths to avoid.

However, just as in the translation from any language to another, structure and grammar do not permit a perfect translation.

"If it doesn't take away from the original meaning, and if it helps our age or younger generations understand better, then I think it's great," Apple said.

Leaders of the various Christian clubs on campus, such as Lindsey Jones, hope that a new translation, like the TNIV will help reach the campus community.

"If people need a reason to get into the Bible and they find that easier to read, then that's awesome," Jones said.

## SALARIES

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"There are so many business management majors," MacEachern said. "[A minor in accounting] is just one more way to diversify yourself before you enter the work-world."

The report cited elementary education as having the highest increase in average starting salary. Elementary educators, on average, make \$30,364, which is an 11.2 percent increase from 2004, according to NACE.

Jackie Smith, a sophomore involved with the Raleigh Co-operating Colleges Program, is majoring in communica-

tion at State and elementary education at Meredith College in Raleigh. She is able to take classes and earn an extra degree at Meredith at no extra cost. Smith, who wants to teach kindergarten or first grade, acknowledges the security of a job is attractive; however, she said she has always just wanted to teach.

"They definitely do not tell you about job growth in your classes," Smith said.

She added that her major at NCSU will be just as vital in dealing with young people as a teacher.

"The two [majors] really do relate," Smith said. "You have to be able to communicate with all different types of people."

Liberal studies headlined the group of majors that have seen

depreciation in salary growth.

For some students, including Summer Ibrahim, a senior in English rhetoric and writing, the depreciation is not necessarily a terrible thing.

Ibrahim, who plans to go into education, said learning how to communicate is as important as anything else.

"Being able to communicate as a writer and as a reader are the things that really matter to people," Ibrahim said.

According to the University Career Center, after 2003, 53.7 percent of the graduating class planned to go into the work force, while 24.5 percent of the same class planned to continue their education in various fields.

## CALDWELL

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call a redneck."

Although there was a lot of tension, Chancellor Caldwell eventually convinced the merchants on Hillsborough Street to integrate their restaurants.

"He moved the crowd and everyone decided to integrate," Riddle said.

Riddle also was on campus during the early 1970s when students elected the first black

Homecoming queen.

He said Homecoming was the "big thing on campus" then with a parade and the election of the queen.

"Students — to send a message — elected a black Homecoming queen," he said. "When it was announced at halftime, there was a murmur in the crowd from those who didn't like it."

After the game, Riddle said Caldwell was walking through the stadium when an NCSU fan, who did not know who Caldwell was, made a comment about how

anywhere."

The first night of the lockdown, Reeves said he and some friends attempted unsuccessfully to get off campus past the guards. The lockdown lasted through the weekend, but Reeves said students quickly grew anxious on campus.

"By Friday night, everybody was getting pretty antsy," he said.

By Friday night, Reeves said

## MLK

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ties around and on campus.

"The National Guard was pretty serious about keeping you on campus," he said, noting that not many students participated in the riots because they were not allowed off campus during later hours. "They let it be known [that] we weren't going

the Communist party. According to Newman, the bill passed "with minimal debate" both in the House and Senate.

He said the bill was passed in the last meeting days of the legislature.

"People that disagreed didn't have much chance to muster their opposition, it came so fast," Newman said.

He said the ban lasted about four or five years until students at UNC-CH invited a member of the Communist party to speak on their campus among with other individuals.

"Various departments on campus censured themselves [from certain speakers] — to not create a trouble," Newman said. "The University suffered, [its] reputation suffered, students

and faculty suffered in terms of there not being free circulation of speech."

In general, Newman said NCSU was in opposition to the ban.

"The General Assembly inserted itself into the governance of the Universities," he said.

Newman said one of the most interesting facts to him in regard to civil rights is that in the NCSU articles of incorporation, there is no mention that students could not be black or female.

"[It was] just that everybody knew they couldn't be," he said.

"Things have gotten a lot better in the past 50 years," Newman said. "Sure, there are still elements of discrimination, but [they are] probably less so than the general populous."



## VET SCHOOL



JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

Gregory Lewbart puts the finishing touches on the wire he ran through fish Emperor Dragon-Boy's back during fish surgery at the Vet School on Thursday. The fish could no longer swim normally due to problems with his swim bladders. Lewbart attached a cork to get the fish swimming again.

## There's something fishy at the College of Veterinary Medicine

**Ginny Schwartz**  
Staff Writer

Greg Lewbart, assistant professor at the College of Veterinary Medicine, speaks of his patients fondly. He knows each by name and remembers each illness or injury.

But Lewbart's patients are not the typical dog, cat or horse often seen by doctors at the CVM. They're fish.

Lewbart said he has seen an increase in the number of vet visits for pet fish, a vast number of which are goldfish or koi. "People have brought in fish worth \$1 or up to \$50,000," Lewbart said. "A lot of times it's not the monetary value, but the sentimental value that matters."

Petsmart coworkers describe Kristen Clyburn, a senior in microbiology, as a "fish fanatic." She has about 20 imported goldfish in four tanks around her apartment, including a 40-gallon pond in her living room.

Clyburn understands owners' attachment to their fish. If one of her favorite fish got sick, she said, "I definitely would explore the options, but, being a college student, cost is an issue."

A visit to the vet for a pet fish does not come cheap. If surgery is needed, the cost can exceed \$500.

Approximately 10 fish surgeries are performed each year at NCSU. Lewbart and his team see one or two fish cases per week and perform up to 700 consultations each year for fish all over the country.

Fish medicine is not a new field. Veterinarians have examined fish for decades, but it was not until recent years that fish surgery gained popularity, according to Lewbart.

Working with fish patients has the added complication that these creatures live underwater, but surgery is performed on dry land. The key to allowing a fish to remain out of water for an extended period of time is anesthesia, Lewbart said.

Anesthesia is first added directly to the fish's water. Then a device called a Fish Anesthesia Delivery System is used.

The FADS has a tube that constantly brings anesthesia water over the gills of the fish while on the operating table.

A sanitary plastic drape keeps the fish moist and sterile. The surgical area is prepped by plucking scales and a heart rate monitor is connected.

After surgery is completed, the incision is closed with sutures and the fish is placed back into water.

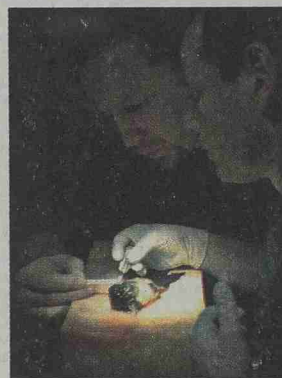
Surgery can fix broken fins, remove tumors, repair swim bladder defects and take off skin lesions. The latest research in the field involves laser surgery and laparoscopic surgery.

"We are taking tools already there for other animals and using them on fish," third-year vet student Dan Dombrowski said.

Dombrowski has been involved in five pet fish surgeries and said he sees a trend of vets treating more diverse animals like fish and even invertebrates.

NCSU has emerged as one of the few veterinary institutions with an emphasis on fish medicine. It is one of only two training programs in the country to train aquatic vets.

Four of the faculty members at NCSU dedicate a significant part of their time to fish and aquatic animals. Every vet student attends five hours of fish medicine lectures. Also, continuing education courses for veterinarians and advanced fish medicine elective courses for students are offered each year.



JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

Doctors Grafinger and Lewbart apply a numbing medicine to a goldfish on whom they are about to perform surgery. The fish was asleep due to anesthetics, but doctors kept the goldfish alive by pumping water over its gills.

"There is a movement to take care of all animals, not just dogs and cats," Dombrowski said.

## Research vessel guards aquatic environment

*The R/V Humphries keeps constant watch of water quality*

**Ben McNeely**  
Staff Writer

On the Neuse River, the R/V Humphries sits at its dock in New Bern, waiting to go out on its next trip into the river. The boat, a 50-foot trawler, formerly used by the U.S. Coast Guard in Delaware Bay, is decked out with scientific instruments, including datasones.

Datasones are devices that measure water temperature, salinity and oxygen levels. Other sensors on board measure for water nutrients and phytoplankton.

The vessel — used and maintained by the Center for Applied Aquatic Ecology — offers researchers, graduate and undergraduate students a chance to monitor subtle changes in the state's waterways, such as the Neuse River.

"We also use the vessel as a floating classroom," JoAnn Burkholder, director of the CAEE, said. "We usually have groups from high schools and mostly secondary schools come on. When we get more safety features on the boat, we can take out elementary groups."

The vessel is named for its builder, the late Howard L. Humphries, who built the boat from scratch using fiberglass. His wife, Elenore, gave the boat to the University in 2003.

On a routine research trip, the boat will have researchers and

students on board, along with a captain and assistant to run the vessel.

Among the center's research projects is testing and monitoring for bacteria in Falls Lake, the City of Raleigh water supply and in areas along the coast.

The center also sponsors graduate and undergraduate students.

Jessica Alexander, a recent graduate in zoology, has been working for the center for five years.

Alexander has been out on the boat during a routine sampling trip.

"The day starts out pretty early, because we have to drive down to New Bern from Raleigh. There are two technicians that live down there that get the boat ready while we drive

down," Alexander said. "We go out and stop at certain points along the river — usually at our sampling platforms — and take samples. Then we move to the next spot."

Alexander said the research vessel is a lot nicer than the boat they previously used.

"This is much nicer. We take a lot of gear out and it takes a lot of room," Alexander said. "The vessel has a cabin, so you can sit down and ride to the next spot and do what you need to do."

"It's nice to go out yachting and get paid for it," Alexander said.

Her experience at the center has helped her not only pay for college, but it has also enhanced her chances to get into graduate school.

Alexander said she has learned how to handle biohazardous



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGER WINSTEAD/NCSU NEWS SERVICES

Guests tour the R/V Humphries, NCSU's research vessel, after attending a lunch with Chancellor Jim Oblinger in New Bern on Feb. 3.

material, how to run a lab, write abstracts and present data.

"I've applied to USC [University of Southern California], and

this really stood out on my application," Alexander said. "It's been priceless. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."



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Pretty sad huh??? But we can change the reality by changing our lifestyle!!

## CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com). Please limit responses to 300 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

### Stereotyping leads to hurt feelings

It's so hard all the time to provide for our family, that in turn, they taught me and my siblings how to value the times we could spend together as well as the importance of hard work and responsibility.

Based on my unfairly biased perception, I could deduce that children who grow up in a similar situation to my own are more likely to grow up better prepared for the responsibilities of adulthood, the harsh realities of the world in which we live, and well-adjusted enough to know how impolite it is to blindly chunk people into such hurtful stereotypes.

I would also conclude that the children whose parents shelter their children and do not allow them to discover some things for themselves are more likely to be incapable of dealing with disappointments, rejections, and are unable to use their imaginations, think critically, or develop original ideas.

The point of my concern with this article is that opinions are free to be expressed, but when they are without merit, they tend to hurt people's feelings rather than open people's minds to new ideas and provoke thought, as opinions are meant to do.

Abbie Wagoner  
Sophomore  
Business Management

### Intramural referees apply skills for fair games

I am sending this response to a recent article you wrote and circulated, "Campus Recreation in need of better-trained referees for intramural sports." A few of my friends made me aware of your commentary.

I assume your article was written in a tongue-in-cheek tone; however, it is unduly critical of a group of individuals who for the most part passionately apply their skills to provide a fair game within the rules of the game.

I have never written an article for a newspaper, but I have read many articles and columns. I mention this fact to offer my qualifications to judge your work as

a writer. It appears that you feel these "qualifications" are sufficient enough to provide a basis for judgment of basketball officials.

In your first paragraph, you state, "It's a never-ending struggle during the life of a referee. He's trained to call it as he sees it" — (C'mon writer!!! Write it both ways!!! Women officiate too!! How can you make a statement like that?) — "not making calls favoring one team or the other, being completely unbiased in all ways."

Having re-read your paragraph with my inserted comments might allow you to understand the abuse an official tolerates during the course of their work. Additionally, keep in mind, as a writer, you are afforded the opportunity to proofread your work before it is presented to the public. This is not an option for an official.

I am interested in what you think of my observations. By the way, I have a few follow-up story suggestions. Interview (as impartially as you can) some of the IM referees, or volunteer to participate in a training session. I can tell you, without reservation, that it will be an eye-opener.

David Juliot  
State-certified sports official  
Seven years

### Fact check needed on 'Pushed to Achieve'

I'd like to make a couple of comments on Tuesday's front page article, "Pushed to Achieve."

First, from the actual Johns Hopkins University newsletter article that was cited: "A preliminary study at the University of Wisconsin has shown that as many as one in five college students have used the psychostimulant Ritalin or a similar drug like Adderall, illegally."

This is a far cry from "20 percent of American college students are regularly using Ritalin or Adderall to improve academic performance."

A search of the University of Wisconsin Web site was only able to turn up this synopsis of a 2003 Undergraduate Research Symposium that bore any resemblance to this study: <http://www.uwec.edu/ORSP/Publications/UWSymposium03-symposium.pdf>

In this, the relevant finding, consisting of a survey at a single university (very likely UWisc since this was an undergrad project), was: "Results of this study revealed that 16.8 percent of 179 surveyed males and 10.9 percent of 202 females reported using prescribed stimulant medication for non-medical purposes."

There's nothing there on methodology of selection, no copy of the questionnaire, and no attempt to extrapolate to a nationwide phenomena.

Is there no fact checking done at Technician in these cases, especially for a "scandalous" front page story? This took me all of 10 minutes to dig up via Google, for crying out loud.

Secondly, the article cites anonymous "Rick" as saying that since a prescription is "just a piece of paper," a person with such a prescription can easily pass it on to someone else. This is simply not true. Adderall, at least, is a Schedule II controlled substance that most pharmacists will call back to the doctor in order to verify the legitimacy of the prescription and they'll want to see an ID to verify your identity. There's big jail time for pharmacy fraud.

Michael Webster  
Sophomore  
Computer Engineering

### Thankful for diversity

As I am sure you will receive rants about publishing the couples article on Keith Kozak and Tyler Williamson, I wanted to make sure that Technician's staff knew it was very much appreciated that Technician included a gay couple in its Valentine's Day couples spread.

It was good to see that diversity was included in the spread. It is a prime example that gay couples experience the same kind of love and romance that straight couples have, and its good to illustrate that.

It may offend the closed-minded folks on campus who are set in their ways, but to me, it was great to see.

Jason Lindsay  
Junior  
LIP

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

**OUR OPINION:** THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CATALANO PAVILION NEEDS TO HAPPEN SOON. IT WOULD BE A CONTRIBUTION TO THE OVERALL BEAUTIFICATION OF THE COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA, PROVIDE A PLACE FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES TO OCCUR AND HONOR ITS NAMESAKE — ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

Eduardo Catalano is to NCSU architecture as Walt Disney is to children's entertainment.

Catalano, a former professor of architecture at N.C. State, moved on to teach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then became a world-renowned architect. Catalano has considered NCSU his intellectual home because it is where he got his start.

In his honor, the Catalano Pavilion is to be erected based on one of his original designs.

The pavilion would be a contribution to the beautification of our campus as well as honoring the man. The location has been debated since the proposal was first made public in the fall.

Students and faculty expressed concerns that the pavilion in the middle of the Court of North Carolina would be gaudy and disruptive.

So, in response, Marvin Malecha, dean of the College of Design, said he could support a worthwhile compromise that needs to get set into motion — soon.

Basically, the pavilion would be placed adjacent to the Court of North Carolina side of Leazar Hall. Here, the pavilion would overlook the Court of North Carolina, offer an alternative view of the courtyard and give another place for students to relax.

The pavilion could serve a pleth-

ora of functions — ranging from small concerts, meetings, campus activities, a classroom and even a place for students to hang out. It will seat around 200 people. This kind of setting for a large number of people is something that would benefit this campus.

In addition to that, since Leazar Hall is under renovation anyway, adding the pavilion now would be the opportune time. It would even enhance the aesthetic quality of Leazar Hall.

Many worry about destroying the natural beauty of the court. But truth be told, the court lost most of its natural qualities over years of renovation and construction. The pavilion, as a piece of functional environmental art will only enhance the court.

It is imperative that Catalano sees his vision come alive. His health is declining and he deserves expediency and efficiency on the side of the University.

The location would only have to sacrifice one tree and a few shrubs, according to Malecha, so the landscape would not be disrupted and the pavilion would settle into the scenery of the courtyard.

Most importantly though, this process needs to be put into action now.

It will be a worthy contribution, and Catalano deserves to have the University honor him.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board and is the responsibility of the editor in chief.



## TECHNICIAN

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# Beauty is not just about the physical exterior

Our campus is full of hot young women, and I would divide them into four classes. There are hybrids, of course, but most (that I see, anyway) fall into one of these four categories. I do not mean to be sexist; indeed, I am doing the opposite, bestowing compliments. I view women, and



Jeff Gaither  
Staff Columnist

people in general, as far more than creatures to be looked at; but this column is about how women look.

The first sort of hot young woman is the straight-up knockout. I see such a young woman every two or three days, and she looks so good, it makes me want to cry.

These women have true beauty; but they are very rare, not appearing in my line of vision more than, as I have said, once or twice a week.

The second sort of hot woman is the most common sort. She is, simply, attractive. But she is all over the place, everywhere. Her attractiveness is to be commended and admired, certainly, as a characteristic of quality; but there is nothing terribly special about her. I have grown desensitized to such young women in my five years of college. This is not to say that I wish to deny

these women the pleasure of knowing they are attractive; quite the opposite, I wish to say "Well done." But if such a woman has nothing to make her stand out — no unusually fresh smile, no very thick, long hair — then she is, to me, just another face in the crowd.

The third sort are the young women who are not knockouts, but are attractive in some unusual way. Long hair, blonde almost to whiteness, for example, can make an otherwise only moderately attractive girl very, very desirable. Or height. Or, best of all (in my opinion) a face that is a new approach to beauty. Conventional beauty is, I believe, just regularity of features; and so when I see a young woman with irregular features, which nevertheless, somehow, add up to beauty, I find that far fresher and more alluring than your standard cutout blonde.

And finally, there are the young women who are not, per se, terrifically attractive, but are so friendly, sweet, and smiling that they make themselves beautiful. I believe we all have experienced with such women. They are friendly to all; they put on no airs; they laugh often, thank everybody, and never frown. They make you feel better simply by being around.

Such people, not merely such women, make the world a better place; but when a woman pos-

sesses this ease and friendliness it makes her far more desirable, and far prettier, than many an "attractive" one.

Now, I have listed four types of attractive women. The question now arises, which sort is the most attractive?

Well, if one is going to rank them, one must decide whether one is speaking short-term or long-term. In the short-term, I would without doubt rank the knockout first. I would rather be with a knockout for a week than any other sort of woman in the world. Next would come the cool, friendly one; then the unconventionally-pretty one; and finally the just plain pretty one, the standard mold.

However, if one is speaking in the long-term, the situation changes entirely. In the long-term I would, without doubt, choose a nice, sweet, good-hearted young woman over a knockout, any day of my life. For raw beauty, if one is around it long enough, must grow dull; but a good nature is one of the few things in the world that remains fresh forever.

So for my part, I would have no intention of marrying any woman who did not possess a genuine good nature and would hesitate before entering into any long-term relationship on the basis of looks alone. For the truth is that how

a person looks is a very basic, simple property; whereas how she thinks, and who she is, is far more complex. A gentle nature, and an intelligent, insightful mind, can captivate you, and keep you in love for months or years to come.

It is true, however, that love can be a deceitful thing, like intuition. Sometimes one feels it, and it is well-placed; and sometimes one feels it, and it is not so well-placed; indeed, so poorly-placed that one would be better off without it.

But it seems to me that we have some control over whom we fall in love with; and perhaps we ought to consider whether the person with whom we find ourselves falling in love, is attractive simply because she is pretty, or whether she is attractive because her personality, her gentle nature, her mind, and her constant, warm, honest smile, make her so.

Beauty, in other words, is not skin deep. A certain type of superficial beauty is, perhaps; but true beauty lies deep within one's soul; and when this inner beauty is possessed, it outshines any other physical considerations, and makes the woman more beautiful, to one who perceives it, than any mere combination of body and face could do.

E-mail Jeff at [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com)



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over pop diva.

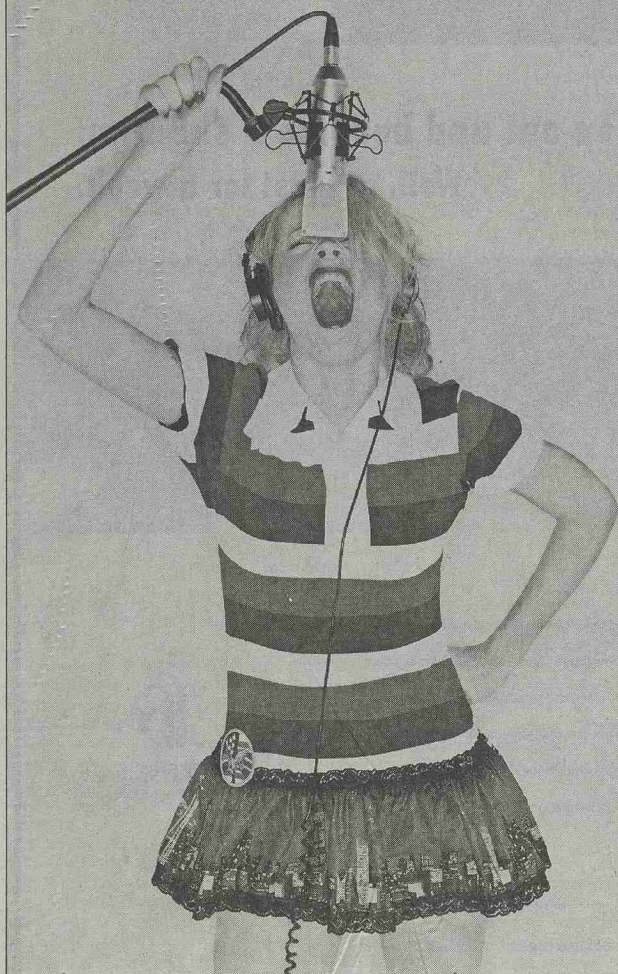
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# Features

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## MUSIC BIN



PECCAT RECORDINGS

## Patton dabbles with Hip-Hop

### General Patton vs. the X-ecutioners

General Patton vs. the X-ecutioners  
Ipecac Recordings

★★★★☆

Chris Reynolds  
Senior Staff Writer

General Patton vs. the X-ecutioners is music for people who have ADD.

When I heard Mike Patton had his hand in something, I instantly didn't know what to expect. When I heard that he was teaming up with New York's X-ecutioners crew, I knew something bizarre was coming.

But that's bizarre good, not bizarre bad.

Hip-Hop may be the only genre Patton hasn't participated in... until now. Faith No More, Mr. Bungle, Lovage, Fantomas, Tomahawk — yeah that guy.

The album's concept came from a few improvised live shows where Patton collaborated with the X-ecutioners. From the success of these shows Patton presented the X-ecutioners with a stack of records from his collection for them to brutalize.

The final product: General Patton vs. the X-ecutioners. The good thing about this album is it's totally random and constantly changing. The bad thing is it's totally random and constantly changing.

Each short segment is extraordinary and every little part will get you bobbin' your head, but it seems that right when you really get grooving it switches.

So what Patton and the crew produces is 23 tracks of constant "Yeah, this is great!" then "Wait, what's going on now"

— repeat.

From banjos to Star Wars noises, everything is present. Crackly old Big Band records to old-school Hip-Hop samples.

Intros of samples give way to Patton's effects-laced vocal segments, with an undercurrent of juggled beat artistry. Even if you do need to take some Ritalin afterwards.

The X-ecutioners, known for their crazy antics at live shows, like slapping the fader with a nose while hitting the right table with a left hand from under the right leg, truly demonstrate scratch mastery throughout the album. General Patton vs. the X-ecutioners is an album that Turntablism built.

Roc Raida's "Combat Stress Control" pays homage to himself, but for good reason.

"Vaqueros Y Indio" is an unbelievable mix of traditional Latin/Salsa with a scratch routine that defies imagination — and it somehow fits.

With a haunting score-sounding instrumental, "Fire in the Hole" is probably the best track on the album.

"Modified Combined Obstacle Overlay... or... How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Turntables," despite its ridiculous title length, is only a little more than 20 minutes in length. The song is made up of 11 segments with a hot 30-second interlude somewhere around segment six.

There is even a track called "Dueling Banjo Marching Drill" — hear for yourself.

Fans of Patton's wackier stuff or open-minded Hip-Hop aficionados should definitely appreciate this album despite its short attention span.

On a side note

### KID ROCK IN JAIL

Kid Rock was arrested Wednesday by Nashville police on charges that he punched a disc jockey at a strip club, according to The Associated Press. The 34-year-old rapper was released after posting a \$3,000 bond on a charge of simple assault. A few hours before he left the Criminal Justice Center, Kid Rock appeared before the Night Court Commissioner. Rock chewed gum, laughed and joked with police officers as he stood in a small room with a large glass window that separates defendants from the commissioner and observers. Rock was charged for punching 30-year-old Jerry Campos twice in the face for allegedly refusing to apologize to Rock for insulting a friend.

### FULL HOUSE STAR FILES LIBEL SUIT

Ashley Olsen is suing the *National Enquirer* for \$40 million in damages over a story that alleged she was involved in a drug scandal. The lawsuit said, while the story does not refer to her using or selling drugs, it implied that Olsen was doing so with a misleading headline and cover picture depicting the actress with her eyes half-shut. "We stand by the accuracy of the published information and intend to vigorously defend the lawsuit," a spokesperson for American Media — *National Enquirer's* parent company — said.

### CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT

**Campus Cinema:**  
*They Drive By Night* @ 7 p.m.  
*The Big Lebowski* @ 9:15 p.m.

**The Brewery:**  
American Aquarium @ 10 p.m.

**Lincoln Theatre:**  
Bowling for Soup, American Hi-Fi, Riddlin' Kids, MC Lars @ 7:30 p.m.

**The Pour House Music Hall:**  
Nathan Asher, Nathan Davis and Mike Garrigan @ 8 p.m.

## PAGE TURNERS

# Stripped: Jenna Jameson

### How to Make Love Like a Porn Star: A Cautionary Tale

Jenna Jameson  
Regan Books

★★★★☆

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

The stars were just disposable products with a shelf life of a few years. If women wanted any respect — especially in an industry built on their objectification — they need to be more than just a pretty face on a box cover. Every big adult company was run by a man... I could blaze a path I had seen not other woman take and start a successful company of my own. I could run my own website, produce my own content, call my own shots. I could be not just a porn star, but a porn CEO.

With that, Jenna Jameson — one of the biggest stars in the adult film industry — along with her now husband, Jay Grdina, started Club Jenna. Since its inception, Club Jenna has become one of the most successful developers and distributors of adult

oriented films — an industry better known as porn.

There is no doubt that Jenna Jameson is a name that almost any college male would know and recognize. It is even a name that almost any American man knows and recognizes. With her fame has come opportunities; one of which was a book that sprawls out Jenna's life for the reader to get a look at what makes this adult industry tycoon work.

Regan Books published that book in August 2004 and *How to Make Love Like a Porn Star: A Cautionary Tale* has since been a New York Times Bestseller.

Jameson's autobiography takes the reader, and her fans, on a trip through her adolescence and the Las Vegas strip clubs to her current role as a porn industry CEO. Through this course, the reader can assume much about her discovery of the industry — although she asserts throughout the book her childhood had nothing to do with her decision to enter a world that is known for its objectification of women.

In Las Vegas, warring biker gangs, seedy strip clubs and tattoo parlors transformed the

once lanky, brace-faced Jenna Massoli into Jenna Jameson — The Queen of Porn. However, beneath Jenna's glamour and her abrupt rise to fame is a path made by tragedy and heartbreak within her social life and family. A world ruled by rape, abuse and murder drew Jenna in as a teenager and sent her into a downward spiral of drug and sex addiction, even as she became one of the most photographed women in adult magazines.

Through the help of her family — especially her paternal grandmother, who fed her sticks of butter while Jenna fought the withdrawals from a dangerous methamphetamine addiction — and her own will, Jameson broke free from the ties that kept her down and learned to embrace her fame and use it to advance her career. Her experiences have since helped Jameson become a strong enough woman to be the first and one of the only porn stars to set and keep her own standards.

Through hilarious dialogue, touching memories of her mother and frightening memoirs of her adolescence, Jameson leads the reader through her life, her world and her inevitable success.



## BBALL

continued from page 8

6, 7-5) into a disorganized offense, either missing shots or turning the ball over in its next five possessions.

State's defense ultimately proved to be the deciding factor in the second half. The Wolfpack forced Florida State into 20 turnovers and limited the Seminoles to three field-goals in the first 14 minutes of the half. Florida State managed to shoot just under 33 percent from the field.

"We felt like N.C. State was one of the best defensive teams in the conference. Wow," Florida State coach Sue Semrau said. "Their defense generated offense. Their confidence comes from the defensive end of the floor."

The Pack constantly forced turnovers and gained much of its second-half momentum off fast breaks and eight steals.

"One of the things that stands out is the team defense that we had tonight and they really communicated well," coach Kay Yow said.

The bench, once again, was a pivotal factor for State. With Tiffany Stansbury picking up her third foul late in the first half, the inside play of Khadija Whittington proved to be crucial. When the freshman forward came off the bench into the first half, she contributed immediately. She scored 8 of her team-high 16 points in her first 10 minutes of play. Whittington also posted a career-high 13 rebounds, good for a second double-double for the season.

"I had to step up for the team," Whittington said. "I did what I had to do."

Early in the second half, State found itself in foul trouble. Less than seven minutes into the half, both Key and Stansbury had three fouls.

"We talked at half time. We fouled a little too much first half, we were being too aggressive," Yow said. "We needed great defense but without fouling a lot. We did a better job in the second half of cutting down on the fouls."

With the victory, State moved to within one game of second place in the ACC, just behind North Carolina, the Pack's next opponent.

"We can't relax. We still have to play with a sense of urgency. It will be a physical game," Yow said of Sunday's tilt with the Heels.

## FRESHMAN

continued from page 8

With the team's main low-post presence in foul trouble, Whittington felt like she needed to step up for her team.

"I just had to step up for the team because Tiffany got in foul trouble," Whittington said. "I just went in there and did what I had to do."

The foul trouble for Stansbury, who averages nearly seven rebounds a game, gave Whittington a chance to go in and get a career high in rebounds with 13. Whittington has been a consistent force off the bench, but picked up her rebounding on Thursday.

"I just tried to crash the boards some more because over the past few games I haven't been going to the boards as hard," Whittington said. "I just tried harder and I knew we needed this game."

State coach Kay Yow said she was pleased with her freshman's effort tonight, but she attributed a lot of the improvement of Whittington to her coaching staff.

"Coach [Stephanie] Glance has been the lead person in working with the post," Coach Yow said. "They have done the drills and all the things to help them improve. They have gotten their attention, and they are listening, they continue to do everything better."



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Freshman Julia Roach won her match 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 on Thursday.

## TENNIS

continued from page 8

tories, Barbara Orlay took care of her opponent quickly at No. 1, dispatching Kelly Fillnow in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Coach Mait DuBois, who was filling in for a sick Hans Olsen as head coach for the day, said it was business as usual for Orlay with the win.

"She's been doing that all season," DuBois said. "No one has gotten close to her. When she gets on top of someone, she doesn't let up."

Lam, playing at No. 2, breezed through the first set of the match but struggled in the second. Several times when charging on drop shots, she would pull up with a gasp of pain and walk awkwardly back to serve. Two knee surgeries in her collegiate career still hamper her when she plays.

"I feel it, but I feel more like I want to win than the pain," Lam said. "But it stinks when you run all the way up and miss a shot."

Lam rallied in the second set, taking the match 6-0, 7-5. Afterwards, sitting on the bench with ice wrapped around both knees, she led the cheering section with cries of "go Pack!" In the rest of singles play, freshman Julia Roach defeated Kim Whelan 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 at No. 5 and Agustina Arechaveleta took down Lindsey Powel 6-2, 6-2 at No. 6. The lone loss for the Pack came at the No. 3 spot, where Elin Stahl Johansson lost to Kelsey Linville 6-3, 6-2.

Before singles play started, she led the huddle by screaming "Wolf!" The rest answered, as would be expected, with "Pack!"

"I try to motivate my team, and it helps a lot," Lam said. "Tennis is not quite an 'into it' sport. I try to get my teammates into it."

## WOLFPACK WEEKEND

BASEBALL VS. SAN DIEGO STATE, TODAY 3 P.M.

After making the cross-country trip to San Diego last season only to drop two out of three to the Aztecs, State will try to get revenge on Tony Gwynn's squad this weekend. San Diego State comes in with a 2-5 record, but has played tough competition against other teams in the Southern California area and against No. 4 Texas. State is 4-1, having split last weekend's set with Campbell.

M.TENNIS VS. UNC GREENSBORO, 11 A.M.

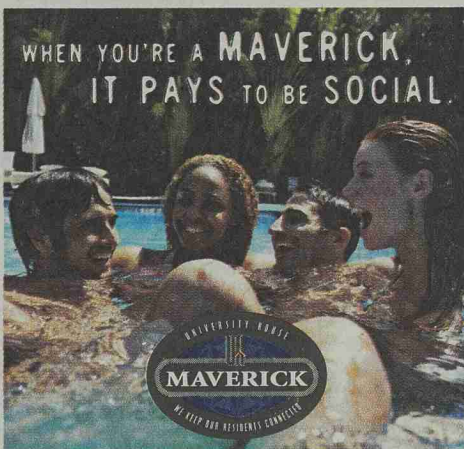
State puts its undefeated record on the line this weekend with a double-header on Sunday. The team will play UNC-Greensboro at 11 a.m. before taking on Charlotte at 4 p.m. State has tallied 10 straight wins without a loss, the best streak for the team since 1978, when the Wolfpack went 19-0 to start the season.

W. SWIMMING AT ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS, ATLANTA

The women's team traveled to Atlanta mid-week for the ACC Championships, a competition that started Wednesday and continues through the weekend. Lindsay Barwegen, the team's top distance swimmer and Molly Culberson, who holds the school records in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives, are looking to take home medals for the Pack.

TRACK AND FIELD AT ACC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, CHAPEL HILL

Long jumper Dexter Adams has already qualified for the NCAA with a leap of 24-4 1/1 last weekend in Blacksburg, Va. Along with high jumper Michael Hill, Adams will vie for the ACC title in Chapel Hill this season. Cross-country runners Chris Kollar, Julia Lucas and Kristina Roth will also look to do well in the 3,000-meter races.



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## WRESTLING

continued from page 8

match to pick up a 7-3 win. Then it was the Pack's shock-jock Kody Hamrah simply destroying his challenger to 18-7 blowout to give State an early lead.

At 165, Ryan Nowicki battled the length of the bout to a 2-2 tie, sending it into overtime as the Pack continued its attempt to pull away from the Tar Heels. A takedown in the first 20 seconds of the overtime period allowed Nowicki to triumph, sending his opponent into a post-match rampage that featured flying equipment as well as flying dirty words.

Pack captain Kevin Gabrielson then shook off an early match injury, sustained in that one place that no man ever wants to sustain an injury, and earned an 8-5 win to lengthen the Pack lead to a seemingly

insurmountable margin.

Sadly Gabrielson's victory would be the last for the Pack until Breese's last second decision.

The Tar Heels had rallied to even the score at 13 when All-American Evan Sola took the mat. Riding a 15-match win streak, Sola simply overwhelmed State's Matt Spengler, pinning down the freshman. More importantly, however, pinning down State's chance of winning the meet, giving the Heels a quick six points in their favor.

Breese, although understandably upset, said that he was proud of his team's effort overall.

"Sure it's disappointing, but we did some good things tonight," Breese said. "We wrestled at a great tempo, and that's going to pay dividends down the road."

Carolina, which lost the season's previous match at State 21-17, seemed to feed off the

home crowd support tonight. Breese admitted that the rivalry between the schools always makes for an interesting match.

"This match is always tough," Breese said. "One team could come in here with 10 straight wins, the other with 10 straight losses, and it's still going to be a battle, because of the rivalry between us."

Though the loss for Carolina hurts the Pack's conference standing, the ACC regular season championship is still within reach.

A win against powerful Virginia Tech Saturday would give State a three-way tie for the championship. Coach Jordan said that although tonight's match was disheartening, the team has to set its sites on the future.

"We can't keep our heads down after tonight," Jordan said. "Virginia Tech's coming to town, so we're going to have to strap it up and go."

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	3:20 7:20 9:40
★ HITCH (PG13)	12:50 2:00 3:30 4:50
	7:00 7:30 9:40 10:10
★ BOOGEYMAN (PG13)	1:35 3:40 5:45
	7:50 10:00
★ PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG13)	
Oscar Nominee	2:50 3:50 7:00 10:05
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Oscar Nominee	12:40 3:30 7:10 10:00
★ POOH'S HEFFALUMP MOVIE (G)	1:05
	3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
★ THE WEDDING DATE (PG13)	1:15 3:20
	5:25 7:30 9:35
★ HIDE & SEEK (R)	12:35 2:50 5:05
	7:20 9:45
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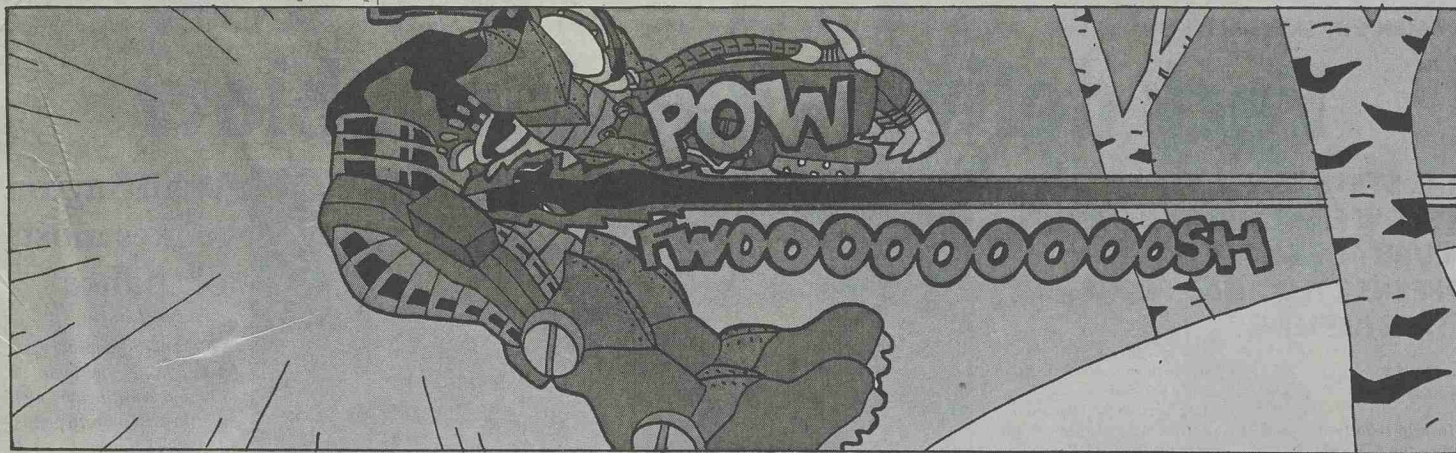
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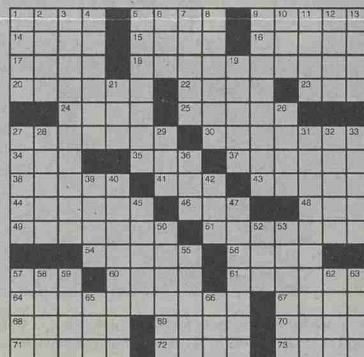
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- 1 Narrow-waisted stinger
- 5 Rotating parts
- 9 Bombs
- 14 Operatic tune
- 15 "The African Queen" screenwriter
- 16 Bus itinerary
- 17 Immediately following
- 18 "Imagine" singer
- 20 Skin art
- 22 Hard work
- 23 Well-suited
- 24 Loud cry
- 25 Bellowing
- 27 Wrongdoing
- 30 Object valued for its age
- 34 Inseparable
- 35 Beaver project
- 37 Rigged events
- 38 Spelunker's milieu
- 41 Fluffy scarf
- 43 Swedish autos
- 44 Mako obeisance
- 46 On its last legs
- 48 Sturgeon eggs
- 49 Mack of Keystone films
- 51 Before sunrise
- 54 Orbital periods
- 56 Prayer finish
- 57 Rwy. stop
- 60 Work with needles
- 61 Chinese soup
- 64 Catcher's error
- 67 Duration
- 68 Nabisco treats
- 69 Skin soother
- 70 From square one
- 71 Prosit, e.g.
- 72 X-ray shielding
- 73 Fast period

**DOWN**

- 1 Privation
- 2 District
- 3 LXVII
- 4 Tapped gently
- 5 Sweet-tailed
- 6 Back in time
- 7 Conductor Zubin
- 8 Lady of Spain



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- 9 High-ranking clergy
- 10 Long time
- 11 Moon goddess
- 12 Roof with removable panels
- 13 Mailed
- 19 Serengeti cats
- 21 Grand Opry
- 26 Comic Rudner
- 27 Riddle
- 28 Asinine
- 29 Just a touch
- 31 Enforced isolation
- 32 Violin stroke
- 33 City on the Ruhr
- 36 Bossy below
- 39 Start of a counting-out rhyme
- 40 Most satiny
- 42 Swiss peak
- 45 Tolerate
- 47 Spoke with drawn-out vowels



- 50 Of primitives
- 52 Comic Phillips
- 53 Of teeth
- 55 Lacking originality
- 57 Dalmatian detail
- 58 Poi source
- 59 Cruising
- 62 Broken mirror, for example
- 63 Salamander
- 65 Help!
- 66 Mauna

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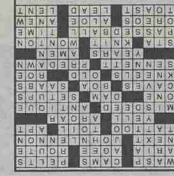
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## Schedule

M. Basketball vs. UNC, 2/22, 7  
W. Basketball @ UNC, 2/20, 7  
W. Tennis vs UNC Wilmington, 2/19, 11 a.m.  
M. Tennis vs UNC Greensboro, 2/20, 11 a.m.  
Softball at FAU Tournament, 2/18-20  
W. S&D in ACC Championships, 2/16-19  
Track in ACC Championships, 2/17-19  
Baseball vs. SDSU, 2/18, 3  
M. S&D in ACC Championships, 2/23-26

## Scores

W. Basketball 71, Florida State 43  
W. Tennis 6, Davidson 1  
Wrestling UNC 19, NC State 16



## TECHNICIAN

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Pack delivers knock-out blow

**N.C. STATE EMERGES FROM A SLOW FIRST HALF WITH A FLURRY OF DEFENSE AND OFFENSE THAT HAD FLORIDA STATE REELING**

Joe Overby

Senior Staff Writer

To help solidify its position among the ACC's elite heading into the final stretch of conference play, N.C. State needed to make a strong statement on its home floor Thursday night against Florida State.

State's performance in the first half was anything but that. The Wolfpack shot just 33 percent from the floor and turned the ball over nine times.

"We needed to come out [in the second half], be aggressive and send them a message. Get them

back on their heels," State guard Ashley Key said.

Like a prizefighter backed into a corner, State (19-5, 8-3) came out in the second half swinging. Guard Billie McDowell nailed a 3-pointer to open the half that stretched the Pack's lead to 12 and sparked a 16-2 run, the proverbial nail in the Seminole coffin. Armed with a suffocating defense, State's lead wouldn't fall below 20 for the remainder of the game as it cruised past the Seminoles 71-43.

State forced Florida State (21-

BBALL continued page 6



Junior Tiffany Stansbury collects the ball in State's 71-43 victory over Florida State on Thursday night.

## By the numbers

20

Turnovers forced by the Wolfpack defense, scoring 18 points off those Seminole mistakes. State had only nine turnovers for the game.

26

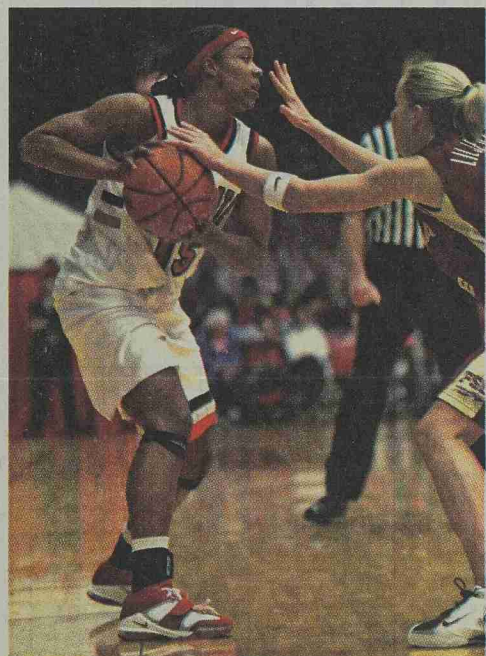
Points off the bench for State. Khadija Whittington led the way with 16 points and 13 rebounds as a reserve, the second double-double of her career.

47

State's shooting percentage for the game. Florida State shot 33 percent from the field and a paltry nine percent from behind the 3-point line.

5

Points for Florida State's Alicia Gladden, the Seminoles' second-leading scorer. She had been averaging over 12 points a game coming into Thursday's game.



Sophomore Ashley Key looks for a hole in the Florida State defense during Thursday's 71-43 over the Seminoles at Reynolds Coliseum.

JOSH MICHELE/TECHNICIAN

ANDY DEUSLE/TECHNICIAN

## Whittington makes most of chance

With Tiffany Stansbury in foul trouble, freshman Khadija Whittington rose to the occasion with 16 points and 13 rebounds

Nicholas Jeffreys

Staff Writer

After an unsuccessful drive by N.C. State senior Kendra Bell, Florida State came down with the rebound only to have the ball stolen by freshman Khadija Whittington, who put it back up for an easy lay-in.

The basket by Whittington increased the Wolfpack's lead to 30 points against the No. 25 team in the country.

The freshman from Roanoke, Va., logged 32 minutes and recorded a team-high 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Pack Thursday night at Reynolds Coliseum during State's 71-43 win over Florida State. It was her second double-double of her career.

She also added four assists, two steals and one block.

Seminole's Coach Sue Semrau said that the play of Whittington was nothing less than outstanding.

"She was great," Semrau said. "She is a workhorse and she is going to be tremendous. She was on the boards, she is just tough."

On the year, Whittington is averaging eight points and a little more than four rebounds a game.

She was given the opportunity for extra playing time after Tiffany Stansbury got into foul trouble.

Without Stansbury, who eventually fouled out, State had to look elsewhere for productive play inside.

FRESHMAN continued page 6

### WRESTLING

# Heels out-rival Pack in rematch

State jumps out to a commanding lead, only to have Carolina rally and win 19-16

Michael Breedlove

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - Before taking the mat in the last match of the night, the Wolfpack's Jeff Breese found himself standing eye-to-eye with coach Carter Jordan. The redshirt sophomore had just witnessed his team lose in five straight bouts, falling behind 19-13 to Carolina.

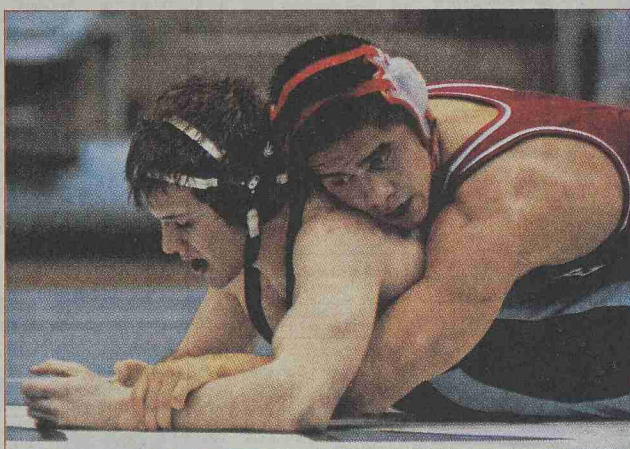
But an improbable ray of hope still gleamed for State. A pin by Breese would give the Pack six team points, ultimately tying up the score. Coach Jordan shouted his instructions to his 141-pound warrior.

"He told me 'win the match first and try and get the pin if you can,'" Breese said.

Breese and his opponent battled relentlessly for three straight periods, his thoughts shifting from trying to get a pin to just trying get a win.

Then, in the match's dwindling seconds, Breese gathered his strength and took down his opponent, securing the last bout of the night for the Pack.

Though Breese effort was admirable, the



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Alex Hernandez won the first bout of the match, but the Tar Heels rallied for a 19-16 win.

Carmichael Auditorium scoreboard still showed the Pack had lost the match by a 19-16 score.

"We wrestled extremely hard," Coach Jordan said. "There were a couple of matches we lost by just a point or two, but hey, that's

wrestling for you."

Senior leader Alex Hernandez set the tone early as State jumped to a quick 13-0 lead, controlling his opponent the length of the

WRESTLING continued page 6

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Seniors debut new look in victory

Kristin Lam, Danielle Stadelmann and the rest of the seniors sported black armbands in State's home opener.

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Sports Editor

It was a tough decision.

The seniors on N.C. State's women's tennis team, looking for a way to set themselves apart, debated what attire they should go with in their 6-1 home opening victory against Davidson on Thursday.

"We thought of every single idea, we thought of wearing sweatbands, we thought of wearing tube socks," Kristin Lam said. "The idea of wearing tube socks was not every exciting to me."

Danielle Stadelmann wanted to go with the socks, though.

"I wanted the high socks with the stripes, but Kristin kind of

vetoed that idea," Stadelmann said. "Then we were going to do the wolf on our face but I really didn't want to do that — we had some stupid ideas."

The final decision was the Allen Iverson look — a black armband on their right arms.

"We wound up doing the armbands," Lam said. "It's pretty cool, we like it."

So far, so good as both seniors won their singles matches. Stadelmann's match, which went to a third set before she took down Kate Levitt 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, was the deciding point for the Wolfpack.

"I just didn't play my game, I went away from what I wanted to do — and I lost [the second set]," Stadelmann said. "Then I went back to what I wanted to do in the third set, and I won. The seniors decided we wanted to do something different."

After breezing through doubles with three decisive vic-

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