

December 2, 1998

ACC opener

Women's basketball team takes on Clemson to start the ACC season. See page 10.



TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

www.technicianonline.com

C'mon, get nekkid

More about those girls of the ACC. See page 3.

Outside

Today
Hi: 69
Lo: 41



Tomorrow
Hi: 75
Lo: 48



Tobacco boss to speak at fall graduation

◆ NCSU choreographs plans for the December commencement ceremony, with Benjamin Ruffin and Bernel Hall serving as the commencement speakers.

SARAH E. MIANO
Senior Staff Writer

A British Brass Band will welcome N.C. State graduates to the early morning commencement ceremonies taking place at Reynolds Coliseum on Wed., Dec. 16.

Then, at 9 a.m., the graduation exercises will begin. Benjamin Ruffin, a native of Durham, N.C., will be the keynote speaker for commencement, according to University Registrar Martha Welch.

Bernel Hall, graduating senior of the class of 1998, will be the student commencement speaker this fall.

Ruffin, vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, has been vice president of corporate affairs for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. since 1989. For seven years, Ruffin served as a special assistant to former Governor James Hunt.

While doing so, he was responsible for increasing the number of African Americans, primarily judges, employed in state govern-

ment. A Golden Heritage member of the NAACP, Ruffin holds a bachelor's degree from N.C. Central University and a master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. Ruffin also received the 1991 NAACP Kelly M. Alexander Humanitarian Award.

Hall, who will be awarded his degree in business management, has entitled his speech, "Our Dreams Are All That Matter."

Hall attributes his "mature understanding" of life and responsibility to having come to terms with "the hardships of a low-income, single-parent home." During his college education, Hall received several notable scholarships and African-American Academic Achievement Awards from 1995 to 1998.

"My experiences as a student-athlete, civic club member, intern and active citizen of Raleigh are all reflections of personal and professional growth gained from a 'willingness to serve,'" said Hall.

Hall expressed a desire to inspire "fellow classmates to convert their own ideas and experiences into achievements that make positive differences in the lives they influence."

Commencement will include a joint Army-Navy-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony at 4:15 p.m. in the ballroom at Talley Student Center.

Homicide-suicides on rise among elderly couples

◆ Elderly couples are turning guns on each other, and then on themselves.

SUSAN LEVINE AND ANNIE GOLDEN
The Washington Post

After 58 years of marriage, George and Elnor White died together sometime between cocktails and dinner.

The friends who arrived the next morning at the Whites' suburban Towson, Md., home, wanted outside until they realized the front door was unlocked. Inside they found the two bourbon glasses George had filled. In the kitchen they discovered the skillet with the meat patties Elnor had been cooking. The stove was off. The television was on.

The bodies were in the garage.

The Whites, both 83, died Nov. 16 of single gunshot to the head. Police determined that Elnor was killed by her husband with his Army-issue handgun from World War II, which he then turned on himself. Their children believe — and fervently hope — that she had no warning that Monday evening, no instant of terror before their father pulled the trigger.

His grief is laced with a bitter regret. Despite her severe osteoporosis and other health problems, their mother, they say, still had living to do.

But in homicide-suicides involving older couples, depression is often as much the killer as any bullet. With cruel speed, it transformed George Wendell Jr. from one of Maryland's most respected trial lawyers into a despairing, paranoid man, certain that the future held only penury and pain for himself and his wife. No balance sheet, no doctor, no loved one could convince him otherwise.

"There was no way out for my dad," daughter Wendy Gibson mourns.

Statistics and headlines suggest that such tragedies are on the rise in the United States. The Whites' deaths came a month after a nephew

found Annie and John Woodburn in their farmhouse amid the rolling tobacco fields of St. Mary's County, Md. She lay in an upstairs bedroom. He was in the basement, shotgun at his side. Both were 72. "We don't have a lot of answers," said daughter Jane Batts.

Only Sunday, a 76-year-old federal judge and his ailing wife were discovered dead in their Kansas home. With a gun nearby and no sign of forced entry, authorities were left to determine the couple's motivation.

University of South Florida professor Donna Cohen is one of the few researchers tracking the rate of such violence, which she calls "stunning." She disputes the frequent supposition that husbands and wives make a pact, each unwilling in their love to go on without the other. Almost always, it is the man, despondent over poor health or a looming separation, or perhaps exhausted by the demands of caring for an ill spouse, who decides that just one solution remains.

In Florida, where retirees make up about 20 percent of the population, an elderly homicide-suicide is reported on average at least once a month. Guns provide the means in nearly three-quarters of the cases. Nearly as often, Cohen said, evidence indicates that the wives do not want to be killed.

"These are not crimes of love. These are crimes of desperation and depression," she stressed. They devastate families and communities alike, and she fears that in a rapidly aging society — one that tends to ignore or write off signs of mental illness among seniors — their incidence will increase.

This scenario may have been foreshadowed for more than a decade. Homicide-suicide is a grim subset of suicide, and since 1980, reversing a 40-year decline, more and more of America's oldest citizens have been killing themselves. Those 65 and over now have the highest suicide rate. White men 85 years and over are at greatest risk, with an annual rate of 68.2 deaths per 100,000 people.

NCSU CRIME SERIES

Victims of Crime

A look at some of the more violent crimes that have occurred at NCSU

LEA DELICID
News Editor

Over the past four years, many of the more violent crimes on N.C. State's campus have gone unsolved.

From assaults to armed robberies, assaults have left behind victims who have had to adapt to a new way of life, one in which they are sometimes fearful, often checking their backs.

Attack in Winston Hall
In February of 1995, Barbara Levenbok, an associate professor of philosophy, entered a ladies room on the main floor of Winston Hall at around 11 a.m. While in a bathroom stall, she caught a glimpse of a navy blue top through the seams of the stall, according to a police report filed at the time by Public Safety Officer J. Anderson.

Levenbok then reportedly opened the stall door to find a man standing there. "He pushed [me] into the stall and I started screaming," Levenbok told Anderson at the time. "He said 'shut up' and hit me with his fist on both cheeks."

Levenbok reportedly fell backwards, hitting her head on the floor next to the toilet, at which time her glasses fell off, the report said. As Levenbok continued to scream, the man reportedly put his index finger and thumb in her mouth. Levenbok then bit down as hard as she could on the man's fingers and grabbed his genitals, according to Anderson's report.

The man was reportedly "very quiet throughout the attack," according to Anderson's report. Levenbok also told Anderson that the man left as she started to fight back.

Three and a half years later, the assailant is still at large.

Levenbok did not wish to comment on the case.

Winston Hall Revisited
Two years later, it happened again. On Feb. 7, 1997, Sarah Stein, an assistant professor in communication, had just left the bathroom on the second floor of Winston Hall when a man threw a denim jacket over her head, according to a report filed at the time by Public Safety Officer J. Hodge.

Stein reportedly started to scream, at which time the man put his hand over Stein's mouth and said "shut up or I've got a gun," according to Hodge's report.

Stein reportedly told Hodge she did not feel the assailant really had a gun and bit the man's thumb. Stein then continued to scream until her assailant fled, according to Hodge's report.

Hodge's report mentioned the attack of Winston Hall at the time Stein was struck. According to

his report, a search of the interior and exterior of Winston Hall revealed that the building was "totally unsecured."

"Several windows were open, even more were unsecured, there were three doors propped open and several more unlocked," Hodge said in his report.

Following the incident, Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business and overseer of Public Safety, announced that security and patrols would be stepped up in the Winston-Caldwell-Tompkins complex.

Stein said Public Safety should have taken a more proactive stance.

"They took seriously what they should have taken seriously before," Stein said. But Stein said Public Safety's handling of the assault in the aftermath was admirable. Public Safety kept her updated on a day-to-day basis, she said.

"It was such a traumatic thing to undergo and all I wanted to know was that they caught him," Stein said.

Her assailant was not caught, according to Stein, but this does not surprise her.

"It felt so unlikely that they could catch this person," she said.

Stein said she barely saw the assailant, as he threw a jacket over her head.

Today, Stein said she still does not feel safe in Winston Hall in the evenings or on the weekends.

"I personally, psychologically, don't feel safe here and I can't imagine that I ever will," Stein said. "Before I was assaulted I was here constantly."

She said the inconvenience is "aggravating." She now has to do all her scholarly work at home. "I really liked having a space that was mine," Stein said.

"People talk about an assault on a woman as a one-time contained event," Stein said. But according to Stein, they do not recognize the long-term effects, what she calls the "human toll" and the "work-productivity toll."

Harrelson Hall
Over six months have passed and the assailant, in what could arguably be called the most brutal assault on N.C. State's campus this year, is still at large.

And Public Safety is still silent. Dana Latch, an associate professor of mathematics, was the victim of an "assault on a female" in her Harrelson Hall office in May. Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said in a memo.

Ellis released few details at the time. He said the assault was very serious, that Latch had been hospitalized.

Public Safety's report, filed by Officer B.

Jones, offers no details of the assault but did say that it occurred in 149 Harrelson Hall and that it was reported at 7:27 p.m. on May 19. Latch spent several weeks in the hospital following the attack.

Latch said she does not wish to comment on the case while her assailant is still at large.

A string of robberies

Fall semester 1998 was marked by a string of armed robberies on campus.

The rash began on Sept. 1, when Patrick Cooke, a freshman in the First Year College, was reportedly held at gunpoint at around 3:15 a.m.

Two men, both wearing ski masks, approached Cooke on Morrill Drive, according to Ellis. One reportedly had a handgun. The two men ordered Cooke to lie on the ground and, when Cooke did not take them seriously, one man hit Cooke in the jaw, according to Ellis.

The men reportedly took Cooke's wallet and pager and then ordered him to get up and start running, which he did.

Public Safety collaborated with Raleigh Police, hoping this robbery might have been connected to a similar robbery on Crest Road in Raleigh, but the two men were never caught.

In the second armed robbery of the semester, Jarad Hoss, a freshman in the First Year College, Michael White, of Thomasville, N.C., Jarrett Burch, a freshman in computer engineering, David Harmon, a freshman in engineering and Joseph Forrecker, of Thomasville, were reportedly robbed at gunpoint.

The robbery also occurred on Morrill Drive at around 3 a.m. on Oct. 5. The five men were walking back to their dorm after having gone to Circle-K on Western Blvd., a dark vehicle whose passenger asked for directions to St. Augustine's College approached them, according to a report by Public Safety Officer R.E. Smith. The vehicle left, but came back and approached them again, the report said. This time, the occupants of the vehicle got out. One of the assailants reportedly had a small handgun and told the five victims to get on the ground. The assailants then took the victims' money, about \$150, Smith's report said.

In this case, Public Safety collaborated with the Clayton Police Department. Warrants were sworn out for five men in connection to this case. James Glenn McKeller, 18, and Brett David Kabat, 18, both of Clayton, were charged with five counts of "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon," according to a report filed by Public Safety Officer M.L. Moody. The two turned themselves in to Clayton Police, the report said. A third person, listed only as a juvenile, had

See Crime, Page 2

NCSU professor combats kudzu growth

◆ An NCSU professor may have found a way to control the growth of kudzu, a plant originally introduced to curb soil erosion.

CARR FROEDGE
Senior Staff Writer

Kudzu is a sort of miracle plant — once planted, it just grows and grows. The trouble is, it doesn't stop growing.

Horticulturists introduced kudzu into the United States in 1876 hoping to cover steep slopes without high costs. And while the plant does aid in controlling soil erosion, it is a rampant and annoying weed that is difficult to get rid of.

Most of the time, kudzu requires huge treatments of environmentally dangerous chemicals to slow its growth, but the chemicals also kill other plants in the surrounding area. However, one NCSU professor has discovered a possible solution to the ongoing problem.

David Orr, an assistant professor in entomology, engineered an environmentally safe solution to destroy the pest.

While observing the plant, he noticed that the soybean-looper caterpillar feeds primarily on the kudzu. Robert Bruck, a professor in plant pathology, said Orr then took advantage of his resources and "created a way to take care of the problem without creating a bigger



Kudzu was originally planted to combat soil erosion. However, its rapid growth causes problems.

nasty organism." His invention is very clever. The caterpillar larvae are injected with the eggs of stingless wasps. The caterpillars grow and begin to eat the kudzu. Before they can fully mature into moths, about two-thirds fully grown, the wasp eggs begin to hatch and the larvae eat the caterpillar from the inside out.

"This is what Bruck described as 'a biological control to get rid of a

stingless wasp." The caterpillars are eating for hundreds, sometimes thousand, of wasp larvae. This packs a bigger punch," said Orr. These "wasps are parasitic insects. They are time bombs." Furthermore, there is no need to worry because these are microscopic, stingless wasps; and, when set free, they will not attack in swarms. Instead, they will attack other

insects and pests. Orr's discovery is currently being field tested in the Savannah River Valley nuclear facility near Aiken, S.C. "We have accomplished what we wanted and are encouraged because we are headed in the right direction to understanding [the plant] here and in Asia," said Orr. "We are looking for the plant's Achilles heel."

GIVEAWAY
See store for details

Harris Teeter
Your Neighborhood Food Market
www.harristeeter.com



The Best Is What We're All About!



9-10 oz.
General Mills
Cheerios or Kix Cereal
2/\$3
for

Crime

Continued from Page 1

juvenile petitions drawn out for five counts of "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon." Dennis Kornegay, also of Clayton, had a warrant sworn out for him for five counts of "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon" and one count of "possession of a firearm by a convicted felon." Moody's report said that the juvenile had informed Moody that Kornegay had fled to Florida and so Kornegay was "entered into state warrants."

The third armed robbery happened only two weeks later on Fraternity Court. Two men, Nathanael Ehrlich, a sophomore in the First Year College, and Stephen Simmons, a junior in Industrial Engineering were reportedly robbed at gunpoint at around 12:30 a.m. The two were walking back from the Avent Ferry Complex to Fraternity Court when they were approached by a man who

first asked what time it was and then pulled out a small handgun, according to a report by Public Safety Officer L. Mitchell. The suspect reportedly asked Ehrlich and Simmons to throw their wallets to the ground, which they did. Simmons told Mitchell that he saw another man during the incident whom he believed to be the "look-out." The man with the gun then reportedly told Ehrlich and Simmons "Step, step, leave," which the two did.

The assailant and the "lookout" were never found.

But Ehrlich and Simmons feel Public Safety did a great job following the incident.

"I think they handled it quite well," Ehrlich said. He felt Public Safety was prompt and thorough in their response.

Ehrlich said he wishes that there were more lighting and those burned out lights would be fixed more promptly.

Simmons said people he knows on Fraternity Court don't like to go out alone. They rarely use the path

between Fraternity Court and the Avent Ferry Complex anymore.

However, since the incident, both Simmons and Ehrlich said they have noticed more patrols in the areas.

The chancellor responds
Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox has said that, even though many of these crimes mentioned remain unsolved, she had the utmost confidence in NCSU Public Safety.

"Most of the crimes that I've been briefed on are the ones that are among the most difficult to solve," Fox said. She noted that, in the second assault in Winston Hall, Stein did not see her attacker.

"It's extremely difficult to solve that kind of crime," Fox said.

She said crime will happen anywhere and, even though administrators are never happy when crime occurs, the numbers are not unreasonable.

"I think whenever a major crime is not solved it's cause for distress, but on the other hand, I think that within the context in which they're working, they're doing an excellent job," Fox said.

1/2 gallon Highland Crest Ice Cream



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

7.25 oz.
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
2/\$1
With VIC Card

6 oz.
Harris Teeter Potato Chips
69¢

10 ct. box
Harris Teeter Hot Cocoa Mix
79¢

10 oz.
Harris Teeter Pretzels
89¢

12-16 oz.
Chex Cereal
1.99
With VIC Card

64 oz.
Harris Teeter Cranberry Blends
1.79
With VIC Card



In the Deli
Sushi Meteor Special
5.75
With VIC Card ea.

6 pk 16 oz. NRB
1.99
2 liter Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi
89¢
With VIC Card

Prices Effective Through December 8, 1998
Prices in This Ad Effective Wednesday, December 2 through December 8, 1998 in Our Raleigh store only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.




15% DISCOUNT FOR N.C. STATE EMPLOYEES FOR NEW RENTALS

Don't get frost bite, warm up to Ample Storage prices!!



1400 Diggs Drive
834-4420



3450 Bush Street
878-0233

Have a question or complaint about Technician?

Dial 515-2411 and ask to speak with Phillip Reese.

Happy Holidays

Remember, it's dead week. Or rather, the week where you feel dead because of those deadlines.

Quote of the Day:

"Aunt Bethany wrapped the cat again for Christmas!"

- Chuck Grizwald, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

Getting naked for Playboy

◆ General opinion of Playboy's "Girls of the ACC" issue is favorable.

MONIQUE THOMAS
Senior Staff Writer

The shelf life for the Nov. 1998 Playboy — aka the "Girls of the ACC" issue — was short lived. The long awaited issue featured a mélange of female students in various states of undress representing their respective ACC colleges.

N.C. State's student reactions to the Playboy issue are mixed, but the majority of students appear supportive. Stephanie Debbins, a senior in zoology, expressed this sentiment: "I think if you have it, flaunt it!"

Students such as senior Amy Darchuk respected the models' decisions to pose nude in the magazine, commenting that "college is a time to make choices, bad or good. It's that woman's choice if she wants to pose for it."

Sophomore Aaron Knight expressed his support of college women's independence saying, "I don't think there's anything wrong with it. It's their prerogative. It's not demeaning."

However, not everyone on campus was pleased with the Playboy issue. Alicia Pham, a senior in pulp and paper science, questioned the point of coming to college if these female students want to model. She feels "college should be an experience that goes beyond physical looks. College women should utilize their brains."

Salina Faith, a N.C. State junior majoring in psychology, was featured in the Girls of the ACC issue and offered her insight on the experience. When asked why she decided to pose for the issue, Faith admitted that it was always something she wanted to do. She explained that most people think women in Playboy are portrayed as bimbos, but she "didn't



Salina Faith (left), a student who posed in Playboy's "Girls of the ACC" issue and another model at recent interview at WKNC.

want to be portrayed as a stupid bimbo. [She] did the ACC issue to show that Playboy uses nudity as more of an art form."

How did Faith's friends and family react? They didn't have any objections. "All of my friends were really excited about it," Faith said, "but my family's fairly conservative. They know I am in school and I'm doing something with my life so it was okay."

As far as the photo shoot itself, it was eight hours long, but Faith was not worried about going topless in front of the Playboy staff and commented, "The people were so relaxed

about it, and the photographers were really laid back. They've been doing this for a long time. I didn't feel any nervousness."

Faith proudly answered "no" to the inquiry of whether her picture was airbrushed. Some other girls' pictures were touched up, but hers made it into the issue untouched. Interestingly, her appearance in the magazine has not provoked any jealousy among other female students on campus that she knows of. "No one has been jealous or mean about it. Some people are against it for religious reasons, but people will allow me to do what I want."

When asked what her response was to people who said that she's portraying women as sex objects as opposed to intelligent humans, Faith responded, "I don't understand why people protest. Nudity is no big deal if it's portrayed in a classy, artistic way."

Srujan Jamindar, a junior in biochemistry, agreed, stating that the Playboy issue was "tastefully done..."

Despite the mixed opinions about these female students gone Playboy models, the majority seems to respect their right to choose what they want to do with their lives.



Hanukkah: The festival of lights

◆ How Hanukkah came about and what it means today.

ANDREW SCHATZ
Staff Writer

Christmas is a happy time. Christmas trees are put up. Presents are placed underneath them. Children wait anxiously to open them and reveal what "Santa" brought them.

However, not everyone celebrates Christmas. Some celebrate another joyous holiday called Hanukkah.

While Jews have a large population in the North, they have a rather small one in the South. This causes Hanukkah to be a holiday whose origin and traditions are less known. But, like many other holidays, Hanukkah is based on an historical event.

In 167 BCE (Before the Common Era), Syrians began to persecute the Jews in Kanan (what Israel was called at the time) by building a huge citadel outside of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Antiochus IV, the Syrian ruler, gave a decree to abolish all Jewish practices and established the Cult of Zeus in the Temple. Pagan sacrifices were performed on the altar to defile the Temple. This greatly angered the Jews, who considered the Temple to be one of their holiest places.

In 166 BCE, Rabbi Mattathias hid with his five sons in the small town of Modin which is near Jerusalem. Mattathias was a famous rabbi and a leader of the Jews. He rallied an army and gave the signal to attack.

Judas, one of his sons, led the revolt after his father's death. The Jews fought to gain their freedom. Judas is called "Maccabee," which means "the hammer" in Hebrew, because his army defeated the enormous Syrian army using guerrilla warfare. The Maccabees, what Judas' followers were later called, came upon the Temple in 164 BCE. They found it in shambles. After cleansing it, the Maccabees wanted to rededicate it to God. In order to do that, they were going to have a feast and light oil lamps.

Unfortunately, only enough oil was found in the Temple to last one night's burning. They found the cruse of oil in a small chamber. Amazingly, the oil lasted as long as it took for new oil to be brought back to the Temple: eight days.

So, Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days because a miracle occurred when the oil burned for eight days. Hanukkah is celebrated

today by lighting the menorah. This is the most important Hanukkah tradition.

A menorah is a nine-branched candelabrum. The candle that is set higher than the others or is offset from them is called the "shamash," meaning "servant" in Hebrew. It is used to light all of the other candles. One lights the menorah candles from right to left because Hebrew is read from right to left. The day of Hanukkah corresponds to the number of candles lit. If it is the first night, one candle is lit. If it is the eighth night, eight candles are lit.

Hebrew prayers are either sung or said when lighting the menorah. On every night of Hanukkah, the same two prayers are recited. On the first night, an extra prayer is spoken. It is a prayer that is said at the beginning of many festival celebrations. The other two prayers praise God, thanking Him for giving us life and sustaining us and blessing the Hanukkah candles.

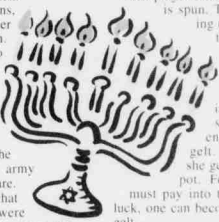
But, Hanukkah is not only about remembering the miracle. A dreidel game is played during this holiday. A dreidel is a top with four face sides. On each side there is a Hebrew letter. The letters (Nun, Gimel, Hey and Shin) spell out "Neis Gadol Haya Sham." This means "a great miracle happened there," talking of the eight days in Israel.

Because gambling is not permitted in Judaism, candy money called "Hanukkah gelt" is used to pay into the pot. One must put an even number of gelt in the pot. On each player's turn, the dreidel is spun. The letter that

it lands on determines the outcome. If a player gets a Nun, she gets a Maccabee, which means nothing. If it is a Gimel, she gets the entire pot of gelt. For a Hey, she gets half of the pot. For Shin, she must pay into the pot. With luck, one can become rich with gelt.

Giving is part of Hanukkah, although the origin of this is unknown. Rabbinic theorists that it came about as a result of gift giving during Christmas. Others speculate that it is because God gave the Jews a gift by allowing the oil to burn for eight days. The current tradition (at least in Reformed and Conservative Judaism) is that a Jew receives one gift per night. Usually, it is the children who benefit from this because they receive eight presents.

Hanukkah and Christmas may seem like very different holidays, but they both celebrate a great occurrence.



Find the Career Center and find a job

◆ A wealth of opportunity can be found at the NCSU Career Center.

LINDSAY GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

Most students attending N.C. State know their school has a career center. But do most of these students take advantage of their career center? No. NCSU's University Career Center offers a wealth of information for students in any year of their education. The most important thing the center does is to provide and easy transition from the world of education to the job world. And most of their services are free!

The Career Center offers many options for any student looking to make the jump to the job market a little easier. The library features a selection of books that focus on job hunting, resume writing and guidebooks for any major. Also available are notebooks full of information on most corporations and jobs in the Raleigh-Durham area and beyond. There are also notebooks full of employers looking for help. Some of the notebooks the center has are labeled: Part Time, internships, tem-



Carol G. Schroeder, associate director of the Career Center, worked with student Jason Nelson, a sophomore in chemical engineering.

porary, jobs for humanity majors, jobs for CALS majors — the list goes on and on.

This is the part of the center that is completely self-serve. You can walk into the center browse the library anytime.

Also available is a Career Direction time line that suggests how to plan your career each year you are in

school.

The Career Center has advisors that students can make appointments with, so that they can work one-on-one with someone. These advisors can help students answer questions they have about careers. Advisors can also help students with their resume writing.

Sitting on the counter of the Career

Center is a free handbook with sample resumes to help students write their own. Speaking with an advisor is also a great way to help make some contacts with potential employers.

Also available from the Career Center is an opportunity to submit your resume on-line. The resumes are posted with other N.C. State students' resumes.

The Career Center web site is yet another way to get valuable information about the job market. The web site is <http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/career/career.htm>. You can also go to the web site from the N.C. State's homepage, under student services.

This web site provides links to several sites that help students think through the process of selecting a major or career. Everything from the Myers Briggs personality test to career assessments to career keys are offered under the links. Other links include access to various professional societies for almost any major.

These are just some of the resources students are welcome to for free at the Career Center. For a small fee, various tests and other services are available.

The Career Center is an incredible resource for any student.

No clones

◆ U.N. Panel endorses call to ban human cloning.

BY ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The Washington Post

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights has adopted the first international guidelines on bioethics and the human genome, which includes a call for countries to ban human cloning. The "Universal Declaration on the Human Genome and Human Rights" emphasizes respect for the dignity and human rights of individuals "regardless of their genetic characteristics." It was co-sponsored by 85 countries and approved on Nov. 19. It is expected to be ratified by the U.N. General Assembly next week by a voice vote. The declaration does not carry the force of law but sets



standards for researchers and those who would use the genetic information. While explicitly recognizing rights to freedom of research and freedom of thought, it states: "Practices which are contrary to human dignity, such as reproductive cloning of human beings, shall not be permitted." It also invites member countries and international organizations to cooperate in "identifying such practices and in taking... the measures necessary" to ensure that genetic research respects ethical principles. The declaration

"shows public opinion that there is a political responsibility and commitment to the issue," said Noelle Lenoir, president of the bioethics committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and a member of France's highest court. She was a key force in organizing UNESCO's adoption last year of a declaration on bioethics and the human genome that is now being endorsed by the United Nations. Lenoir said the text could provide a framework for bioethics legisla-

tion by member nations or international bodies and could be especially helpful to Third World countries that have no regulations on biological research. The declaration asserts that an individual's genetic profile is private and that genetic research, diagnosis or treatment should only be performed with a patient's understanding and prior consent. It also calls the human genome "the heritage of humanity" and declares that "the human genome in its natural state shall not give rise to financial gains." The term "natural state" implies that there is a difference between mere identification and invention. The statement is a response to researchers who have made patent claims for unidentified pieces of DNA. The guidelines imply a distinction between the "natural state" of

Help find a missing N.C. State student

SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

On June 23, 1997, Kristen Deborah Modafferi, a rising sophomore in the School of Design, disappeared. Modafferi had traveled to San Francisco to spend the summer taking a photography class at the University of California at Berkeley. On Monday, June 23, she left her job at Spinnelli's



Missing student K. Modafferi.

Coffee Shop to visit a local beach and has not been seen since.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, teenagers aged 12-19 are the most victimized segment of the population in the United States. However, the only federal provision that deals with missing persons is the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which stipulates that its cases must be of children aged 17 or younger. Kristen was merely six weeks over the age of 18 when she disappeared.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Kim Pasquini, founder and director of the Nation's Missing Children Organization, is fighting to change this legislation. Pasquini is requesting from Congress funding to support her National Clearinghouse for Missing Adults, which will assist law enforcement and families in missing person cases of those over the age of 17.

See Kristen, Page 4

See Clones, Page 4

A Woman's Choice
ABORTIONS TO 20 WEEKS
 Specializing in *Confidential, Affordable Care!*

- FREE Pregnancy Test
- No Overnight Stay
- One Visit - Out Patient
- Next Day Appointments
- Birth Control
- Modern Facility
- Sedations & Anesthesia

N.C. State Licensed
 781-6811 or
 800-540-5690
 3305 Drake Circle, Raleigh

recycle technician

find them at **KE SNOWBOARDS**

ALPINE SKI CENTER
 with everything you need for the slopes
 6315 Glenwood Avenue Raleigh - 783-7547

Holiday Sale Going on now!

publishing news daily
TECHNICIAN

Kristen Clones

Continued from Page 3

This week, in the Brickyard, at home basketball games, at Fountain Dining Hall and posted around the School of Design, there will be petitions to sign for those interested in supporting Pasquini in her fight against Congress.

All of Kristen's friends and those who sympathize with her story are asked to sign in the hopes that the families and friends of other missing adults might one day benefit from such legislation.

Kristen Clones

Continued from Page 3

human genetic material and any researcher's invention shedding light on its use. The United States supported the U.N. declaration. Because it is only an observer at UNESCO, the United States was not included in that earlier bioethics accord. The current declaration has also won the support of Germany, which had called the UNESCO declaration not stringent enough. Lenoir said the declaration, which is made up of simple, broad statements of philosophy and procedure, could serve as an ethical reference in a field that is moving too fast and too unpredictably for legislation. She noted as an example the recent announcements of experiments combining human skin cells with a cow's egg. With bioethics legislation in the United States affecting only federally funded research, Lenoir said, the U.N. declaration might play a role in guiding privately funded research.



WIN \$5,000

Enter the 'JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED' SWEEPSTAKES!!!

Make life easier for your friends and family, and get the gifts you really want.

Plus, get a chance to put your hands on up to \$5,000!

(The holidays haven't been so good since you stopped believing a fat man could fit down your chimney.)

NetGift Registry, the new Triangle-based FREE internet gift registry, lets you tell friends and family what's on your wish list (without having to drop those not-so-gentle hints). It's easy to register — just go to www.netgift.com and sign-up instantly online. Plus, between now and December 20th, 1998, you'll get a chance to win cash prizes.

1st

one \$5,000 prize

2nd

one \$1,000 prize

3rd

ten \$500 prizes



NETGIFT REGISTRY
www.netgift.com

NET GIFT REGISTRY 'JUST WHAT I ALWAYS WANTED' SWEEPSTAKES ABBREVIATED RULES.

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY FROM 11/18/98 to 12/20/98. You may enter the Net Gift Registry "Just What I Always Wanted" Sweepstakes by visiting our web site at www.netgift.com. You may also enter by MAIL-PRINTING your name, complete address (including zip code), age, and daytime phone number on a 3" X 5" piece of paper and mailing it to: Net Gift Registry Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3543, Prospect Hts., IL 60070-2. One (1) First Prize: \$5,000.00 cash. One (1) Second Prize: \$1,000.00 cash. Ten (10) Third Prizes: \$500.00 cash. Sweepstakes open to legal U.S. residents 18 years of age and older, valid in FL and where purchased. Odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries received. For complete Official Rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Net Gift Registry Rules, 855 Commerce Court, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

She's a gang leader... with a goal.

There's a woman looking for acceptance but all her friends were in gangs. For Theresa, it was just a matter of time. Choosing between doing life and looking for a way out, she decided to make her own and attend school.

Who these, she's they started to her feelings... Working very hard, she eventually won the competition to lead.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT
 It takes time — and programs that work. Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.



1-800-WE PREVENT
www.weprevent.org

Ad Council

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY
 The Society for the Study of Skin Diseases

Challenging the fact that a healthy lifestyle will help you live longer and better than you do at a younger age. No insurance plan will help you. If you find anything unusual, see your dermatologist.

Warrior at a greater risk of skin cancer if you have a mole.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily medically treatable.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
 A Case of Secrets

Public Service message from SAUV (Society Against Unpleasant Thoughts of Violence) - <http://www.sauv.org>

BUYBACK BONUS

at NCSU BOOKSTORES

- Check the "Bonus Bucks" Blue Book for EXTRA CASH.
- Pick up your 10% extra "Bonus Buyback Cash" Card
Madness Sale, Friday Dec 4th, 4:00pm-10:00pm.
To be used December 7th through December 15th.
- Win "BONUS PRIZES".. CD WALKMAN, Sweatshirts, Tee Shirts, Books, Gift Certificates, \$100 FREE TEXTBOOKS and more from December 7th - 15th.

NCSU BOOKSTORES Gives You More Of What You Want.

Technician's View

Support the Pack

◆ State returns to bowl competition!

The year was 1995. The place: the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The teams: N.C. State and Mississippi State, a good ol' fashioned ACC SEC grade match for Peach Bowl honors.

That year, N.C. State walked away with the win, which capped off one of the best seasons in NCSU football history. Tremayne Stephens was a promising freshman, and NCSU's coveted gridiron tradition looked as if it was going to keep progressing as one of the best in America.

But the Wolfpack football "stock market" took huge plunges in the following two seasons. After a 9-3 year, the pack finished 3-8 in 1995 and 1996. Coach Mike O' Cain seemed to be sitting on a very, very hot seat.

Miraculously, in 1997, O' Cain and the Pack finished 6-5, finishing the year with a victory over much-hated rival East Carolina University. Many thought NCSU would get a bowl bid, but the competition was just too stiff from other teams across the land. However, O' Cain's job was saved, and life looked good for the 1998 edition of Wolfpack football.

Despite being picked to finish seventh in most pre-season publications, the Pack showed that the dismal dark ages of '95 and '96 were behind them. This year's team finished 7-4, with victories over highly ranked opponents.

Florida State and Syracuse. Despite losing a heartbreaker to the UNC-Chapel Hill this past Sunday, excitement is in the air due to NCSU's return to the Micron PC Bowl in Miami, Fla. Finally, NCSU is returning to bowl competition. And the opponent is no slouch: The Pack will be preparing over the next month for the University of Miami Hurricanes, a school with four national titles under its belt.

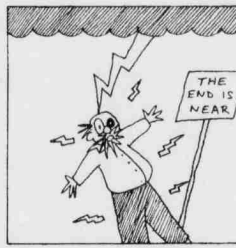
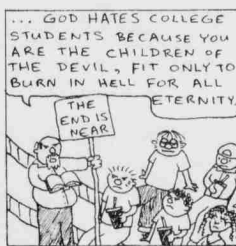
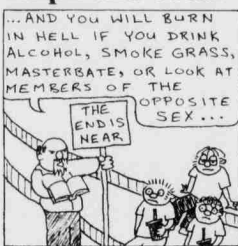
For all of those students who might be in the state of Florida during the holidays, try to make arrangements to attend this bowl game! The affair will be held at Pro Player Stadium (formerly Joe Robbie Stadium) on Dec. 29 and will be televised on Turner Broadcasting System (TBS).

Observers don't have to look far to see the significance of playing in a bowl again. Winning seasons and bowl games are the biggest elements for a coach to keep his job. Imagine if Coach O' Cain hadn't beaten ECU last year; he would have gone 5-6 and probably would have received a pink slip in the mail. One game — a determinant for the ages, at least in O' Cain's eyes.

The overall progress made over the last four years has to be an indicator that NCSU football is on its way to the big time.

Win or lose the Micron PC Bowl, this season could be considered "a bridge" to far greener pastures. Congratulations to the football team on a great season and good luck in the brawl with Miami!

ralph and oscar



Obsessive lady

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

There's this spot in my room at home where I tuck all of the things that I might one day want to remember. Stashed away safely out of sight are all the letters to myself, the notes from high school classes and the letters from long lost friends, as well as five years' worth of New Year's resolutions. It was the latter that happened to catch my attention this past weekend while I was at home, feeling all nostalgic-like.

It's funny. I have all of the makings of a great pessimist. I can point out the dangers, the down-sides and the dark, ugly truths about almost anything you can toss my way. In fact, I believe that I would have excelled as a shining beacon of negativity for pessimists everywhere — except for this one pesky little trait I have.

I am cursed with the deep-seated notion that things can always improve. The world can improve, the state of the nation can improve, I can improve. And so it's under this misguided notion that I sit down every year to list out all of the things I'd like to change about me.

Now, in all of the years of resolving to change things, and the resulting to "lose 10 pounds" or "be a nicer person," there has remained one constant. Always written very plainly sit three little words: "stop biting nails."

There, my dirty little secret is out. I can't stop for the life of me stop biting my nails.

Believe me, I've tried and tried. Tabasco sauce dabbed on the nail beds didn't even slow me down. Special nail polishes meant to deter aberrant teeth from chomping cuticles to shreds have never phased me. I simply chew the polish off and get to the business at hand. Not even ridicule, shame or woolen gloves have proven effective.

MIKE MCLEIN
Staff Columnist

I just bought the new Seal album a couple of weeks ago. I was pretty disappointed. It was really inconsistent. Nothing like the brilliance he showed on his first release. From beginning to end, I am still lost in the vastness of his 1991 debut.

One thing that remained the same throughout all of his releases (yes, even the sappy single "Kiss From a Rose," which even I dislike) is his ability to twist the English language beyond what just lies on the skin. Take, for example, the title track "Human Beings."

"When you lose your self esteem/ That's when love dies.../ Ohhh... Please.../ Human being/ If you plead/ I will say that it's destined.../ What more can be said/ ng behind a thumping bassline

Which gives me the inkling of an idea — I think the problem goes a lot deeper than just nails. I can't seem to stop anything. Sure, I can't stop biting my nails, but I also can't stop fidgeting with my necktie or taking on too much work or comparing myself to other people or liking someone once I start.

It's a typical situation. I go a couple of weeks without thinking about them at all and then, out of nowhere, there they are — I catch a glimpse and the next thing I know they're in my mouth (the nails, the nails, lest there be any confusion here).

I have been accused of being obsessive and Lord knows that when it comes to some things or people, I'm very much am). But, honestly, I think it's more of a compulsive thing. I have to bite my nails. I don't know why, but then I very seldom understand why I do anything. I could blame nervous tension, boredom, even a bad case of the munchies, but there's no one certain answer why.

There are more facets to my compulsive behavior, of course. Every time I brake for a light, I have to throw my arm across the passenger side in the ancient, mummy custom of protecting whatever occupies the seat, be it a person or my back-pack. I have to wash, shampoo and condition my hair and then rinse my face — in that order — or the day just feels wrong. I have to brush my hair every hour on the hour or it drives me absolutely batty.

And it would seem, I have to waste big periods of my life liking people that I can't have. I absolutely must torture myself on a daily basis, passing at least one hour a day in a state of desperate desire and several others questioning my own self worth. And I wonder why I can't stop biting my nails.

The thing is, it's hard to break routine. We get used to a thing, it becomes a habit and, suddenly,

there's no real easy way to quit or to change. Our brain can tell us one thing but what we hear or how we respond is another matter entirely.

"They me, stop biting your nails." I try to listen, but then I'm sitting in a movie theater and the tension's building and the lights come back on and my nails are gone.

"They me, stop liking that boy." I try to listen, but then I'm sitting in a car and the tension's building and the stars are out and my nerve is gone.

And I can know when I'm being played with, when I'm being strung along, when I'm just a friend, when I'm serving as little more than an ego boost, when nothing is ever going to happen.

I know when enough is enough, when it's time to move on and when it's time for a change. I know all sorts of things, but that doesn't make stopping any easier. My nails aren't getting any longer any time soon. Revlon is not knocking at my door in their search for hand models.

However, being the sad excuse for an optimist that I am, I can hope. I can improve — I just know it. One day, I'll pull up to a stop light without thwacking my passengers across the chest. One day, I'll manage to pull my hair up into a scrunchie and leave well enough alone. And one day I'll be able to fold my nice, neatly manicured hands up in my lap and get on with my life.

Kelly wishes everyone a lovely Yuletide season. In the coming year she resolves to stop biting her nails, to make peace with her inner demons and to once and for all stop writing so many bow columns. That gives her the whole break to find a new topic. She wishes everyone the happiest of holidays and the best of all New Year's. Don't forget to send a little holiday cheer her way at kmmarks@antivnu.edu. she may even send some back at ya!

by G West

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Editor in Chief

Phillip Reese

General Manager

Alan Hart

Production Manager

Farrah Cooley

News Editors: Jack Daly & Lea Delicio

Sports Editor: K. Gaffney

Features Editor: Christine Blahm

Opinion Editor: Megan Blahm

Spin/ton Editor: Josh Justin

Photography Editor: Mike Pittman

Graphics Editor: Matt Easley & Mark McArthur

Classifieds Manager: K. Gaffney

Advertising Director: Deane Pante

Ad. Production Chief: Eric Gonzalez

Editorial: 515-2411

Advertising: 515-2029

Fax: 515-5133

525 Wintonwood Student Center

Box 8606, NCSU Campus

Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

TOL: Technician Online

http://www.technicianline.com

Campus Form: techforum@ncsu.edu

Fax: techinfo@ncsu.edu

Information: techinfo@ncsu.edu

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The opinions of editors that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinions of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (ISSN 455-0520) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1998 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief, Subscription Dept. #373 per year.

Printed by Burlington Times News, Burlington, N.C.

Impeachment proceedings carry on and on and on.....

The House Judiciary

Committee, nearing the end of its inquiry into whether President Clinton should be impeached, plans Tuesday to question a number of convicted perjurers, some of whom have been jailed for their crime. The object of this exercise is presumably to remind everyone, as if Americans don't know it, that lying under oath is a serious offense.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr believes that Clinton lied under oath, both in his deposition in the Paula Corbin Jones civil suit and later before a grand jury, and most members of Congress as well as most other Americans appear to agree with him. The issue now is whether such dishonesty is a ground for impeachment. And if not impeachment, then what? It's time that good sense seize both pragmatic Republicans and Democrats. There is only one logical and fair, if not necessarily fully satisfying, end to this. Consider:

Clinton continues to deny that he perjured himself. His latest denials came in his responses to 81 questions submitted to him by the Judiciary Committee. His answers to questions about specific instances of alleged wrongdoing are models of lawyerly evasiveness and semantic dissembling. At times a man who is legendary for his legendary memory pleads an inability to remember.

Clinton acknowledges that on occasion he did mislead friends and associates. Republicans on the committee are unhappy with these responses, but they can hardly be surprised. This deep into the water Clinton is not going to admit lying under oath.

However it affected the impeachment process, such a confession would expose him to possible criminal prosecution once he left office.

By mid-month, the committee is expected to send one or more articles of impeachment to the House floor. After that, the uncertainty increases. Depending on who's counting, from 15 to 50 Republicans are inclined to oppose impeachment. Without their votes, the articles can't pass. As far as the Constitution is concerned, that would end the matter; there would be no referral to the Senate for an impeachment trial. But even a majority of Democrats now seem to accept that the House's failure to impeach should not be the final act in this drama.

Most Americans are bored beyond caring with the Monica Lewinsky affair and the whole Starr investigation. But most also know that their president has behaved with self-indulgent recklessness that disgraces his office and demonstrates a disregard for truth that dishonors the rule of law. Impeachment by the House may fail, and certainly there is no chance the Senate would vote to convict Clinton and so end his presidency. But some form of chastisement is plainly required to bring this sordid matter to a responsible conclusion. Clinton has done wrong, and Congress should go on record expressing its revulsion.

What such a sense-of-Congress resolution is called does not really matter. Let Congress convene, rebuke, condemn, denounce, reproach, whatever. The important thing is that Clinton not escape the public bipartisan expression of scorn that his behavior unarguably merits. Washington should do this, and then have mercy on the rest of the country and let it go.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Is music going too far with New Age thought?

and the typical moody, rainy day-sounding keys, the effect is not missed. It makes you think.

A lot of thinking albums have been popping up lately, too. I was reading Entertainment Weekly at the dentist today when I read the review for "Human Being" and others. Like Beck, and seems like many musicians are becoming philosophers or at least being recognized by critics for some semblance of intellectualism.

Are we coming to an age of deep thought in music? Are sex, drugs and rock and roll gone? Personally, I like to get a variety of feelings from music, and I know these things would never happen. Music can be more than just a soundtrack for life, especially if you can identify with someone else who has expressed his or her ideas through one of the most natural mediums known to man.

I have to question what makes

these songs deep and why someone like Seal is thought to be a modern day philosopher. Recently, I have challenged myself to answer this question and to look at myself and come up with a reason why I might be a complex person. In the past I have felt like I was one of those pseudo-Platos, in a non-academic sense. I felt like I had common sense. Street smarts if you will. Hey, I'm not stupid, but I have been known to watch the "Simpsons" overreading Homer (sorry for the bad pun). I could carry my own with most of my peers on any late-night, meaning-of-life debates, though.

Lately, as I approach graduation, I am starting to feel like I have missed out on academia. Yeah, I can solve a differential equation. I know what constitutes M2 in the money supply, and I can even work my way through the equation of motion (barely!). What I have missed,

through lack of time, is a broad knowledge of things like literature or history. I guess that is what I sacrificed going to this university as opposed to a liberal arts school. Does this mean I am not in touch with reality? Showed all of the scientists, like myself (it is hard to believe I will be considered a scientist come May), be tucked away in some lab somewhere?

I like to think not, but questions like the last two do not answer my original question. I have racked my brain to come up with a position for every political, social or academic problem that faces our society. It got me down because I could not justify all of my beliefs with something other than, "that's just the way I feel" on certain pressing issues. One example of this is that I refuse to get in the debate over the veggie/vege-

Mclain

Continued from Page 5

...tarian? Vegetarian/whatever debate over meat eating even though I was a vegetarian for three years before returning to the sacrifice of flesh for my own good. Hey, it's just a waste of everyone's time to give my point of view.

I had to consult a person whose opinion I trust. This person happens to be in a neutral country outside the United States right now. Let's call him X. X and I used to have great conversations about everything from what death will mean to which girls we thought were hot. I'm sure most of you out there have one of these friends — one that will challenge you to become a better person in every respect. Well, now X and I can only talk through the electronic universe, which is limiting.

X knows a lot about me. So I can trust he will give a complete and honest answer to any question I ask. So I posed the thought, "X am I a deep thinking person? I believe I am not because I am not as academic as a person like yourself, with a high GPA and index in my mind that has an infinite number of book titles to draw on." X gave me one clear, short, concise response: "Depth is a description of emotion." Well, he kinda explained why he thought that, but it is not really important now.

What is important is the realization that I have come upon after reading that idea. This realization is totally my own feeling and can be taken as insight or garbage. I feel like each and every one of us shows depth through our actions in everyday life. This involves emotion, but not the kind where you get mad at a bad grade or love from that perfect significant other. It's something more

real, more lasting, a way of life. In other words, who you are.

I think, and I believe X would agree, that being deep has to do with how you perceive this thing we call life. There are no clear-cut definitions you can place upon someone, but I suppose there are two things a person needs to look at. One, am I the type of person who values my existence over everything else? (Do I think about the feelings others have before I make decisions on what I do?) Two, do I value what other people are going through and would like them to do the same for me, therefore will I make a conscience effort to be a sincere person?

Now, after all of this preachy sounding mumbo-jumbo, how can everyone be perfect? Well, we cannot. We are human. What makes me mad is that we are losing sight of what is important: true, close relationships, family togetherness and spirituality in any form, like Christmas (instead of just gift giving), and truth.

I am by no means the perfect example of a deep person from my definition. What I will do that will be a good starting point is keep an open mind. I think this is the most important thing we learn at college: The ability to think and rationalize new ideas. This will enable me to try to understand any person I might encounter.

Yeah, we can still have fun. I will still go to parties. I still will tell everyone what I did with their Moms last night. I might even upset a person by being selfish. The fact is, I will know what my actions might lead to, and I hope I can look deep down to find the right answers.

Congratulations! You have just finished reading a column by a Technician staff writer, now's your chance to tell him/her to eat poop! cmcmclain@unity.ncsu.edu

N.C. STATE STUDENTS!
Pick Up Your Student Discount Card Today!

Show your Student Discount Card and get \$1 off our already low sale price on all eight of these great new titles!

Don't see something you like? No problem! Show your card anyway and we'll give you a free cassette by some of today's hottest artists!

REDMAN Redman In-Stores Dec. 8th	SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS Christmas Caravan In-Stores Dec. 8th	DRU HILL Enter The Dru In-Stores Dec. 8th	DJ CLUE? The Professional In-Stores Dec. 8th
DIABLO Survival of the Illest Live From 125 M.Y.C.	BELLY Belly Soundtrack Belly Soundtrack	KURUPT! Kuruption! Kuruption!	METHOD MAN Tical 2000: Judgement Day Tical 2000: Judgement Day

Also use your Student Discount Card to get \$1 off entry into all concerts at **Brumby**

The Record Exchange
BUYING & SELLING NEW & USED CD'S, TAPES, & LP'S
2302 Hillsborough St., (Next to Planet Smoothie); M-S 9-10, Sun. Noon-6; 831-9666
2109-144 Avent Ferry Rd., (Mission Valley); M-S 10-10, Sun. 1-6; 831-2300

Thank to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us. To receive a free brochure, write: Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 287 Park Ave South, New York, NY 10003, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad Council Environmental Partnership

Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.

If there's a child you care about, somewhere in your life, then you should care about our public schools. For a free booklet about raising academic standards in your child's school, call 1-800-948-SMART.

RECYCLE

Happy Holidays
from your student newspaper

TECHNICIAN

1999 sale comes early

storewide sale
great holiday gifts

including styles from **GEAR**

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Mission Valley Center

2109-100 Avent Ferry Road
919-832-9938
www.ncsu.addams.bkstr.com

sale runs now through December 31st

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, TAKE SOME TIME TO THINK ABOUT ALL THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOURSELF...

TECHNICIAN Serious

contact:

Marko

859-1567

jmmclawh@

unity.ncsu.edu

...THEN LAUGH. DRINK A FEW BEERS, AND BE GLAD YOU'RE NOT THEM!

Page 7

Wednesday, December 2, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 59

doughboy

by Marko



mind elevation

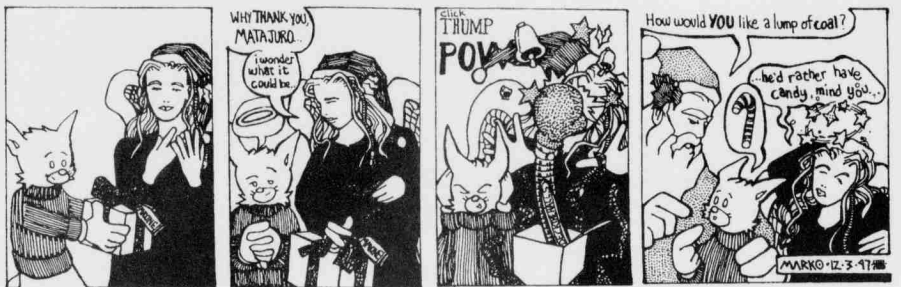
by Imagbe



Watch for Gordon Stiller and ALL of your favorite comics, next semester on the SERIOUS PAGE!



doughboy classics by Marko



NCSU
Bookstores

☎ 515-2161

Friday Night
December 4, 1998
4pm-10pm



★ Apparel, Gifts and School Supplies ★

★ Buy One at regular price ★
Get One

★ **1/2** ★
★ off ★

★ Equal or lesser value ★

★ Selected ★
★ Jackets ★

★ **40%** off ★

★ Better Hurry... It won't last ★

\$899

FINALS MADNESS SALE

- Catalyst Bookshop
Buy One at Regular Price Get One **1/2 off**
All Study Guides **30% off**
- Computer Connections
All Software **10% off**
- Come to Book Buyback
Get a voucher for an extra **10%** cash back on books sold back December 7 thru 15
- Register to WIN!!
• **\$200** shopping spree from Cotton Exchange
- LS-120 parallel port SuperDisk
- CHAMPION T-shirt



Computer System with Monitor!!

Pentium II-266, 32MB RAM, 4.2GB HD, 32X CD-ROM, ATI 4MB AGP Video Card
Sound Blaster 16, 15" Monitor, Windows 98, 4yr. Limited Warranty

COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON!

\$5.00 OFF!!**1998-1999 AGROMECK
YEARBOOK EDITION**

- NOT VALID FOR PURCHASES ALREADY MADE -

COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON! COUPON!

Cigarette price got you down?

◆ U. Mississippi students' cigarette addictions reflect price increase**RACHEL MALONE**
Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

OXFORD, Miss. — Cigarette prices have risen as much as 50 cents in the past two weeks, and Ole Miss students have felt the effect in more ways than one.

"I've had to cut back on how much I smoke," said sophomore Amy Vance. Vance admits she smokes less than one pack per day, but says she will have to reduce that due to the price increase.

"I think it will prevent some college students with less money to spend from smoking so much," she said. "I've had to pay more than 40 cents more in the past week."

Cigarette prices rose last week due

to the tobacco companies' settlement with 46 states for \$206 billion dollars.

A study released earlier this week by the Food and Drug Administration said cigarette smoking is on the rise among college students nationwide. An increase of 28 percent over the past four years has health advocates warning the nation young adults may face more tobacco-caused diseases.

Until now, college students largely have been ignored by anti-tobacco programs, according to Dr. Donald Sharp of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Because of the highly addictive nature of nicotine, very few of those kids who became regular smokers in middle school and high school quit by college," Sharp said.

"I think it's good that prices went up; it might prevent more people from smoking," said non-smoker

Hope Walker of Brandon.

Cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of disease and death. According to Wechsler, a survey compiled which encompasses over 14,000 students at 116 colleges in 1993 and again in 1997, 28.5 percent of students smoked last year, up from 22.3 percent in 1993, they reported.

Half of college smokers reported they had tried to quit in the previous year, and 18 percent had made five or more attempts at kicking the addiction.

Wechsler said colleges need to offer more smoke-free dormitories, because students might go without that cigarette if they can't smoke conveniently.

The agreement requires cigarette makers to compensate states for the medical costs of treating smoking-related diseases.

1999 JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN STUDENT DOCUMENTARY AWARDS

The Center for Documentary Studies, established at Duke University in 1989, and dedicated to documenting the realities of people's lives in our complex culture, will give awards to undergraduates attending Triangle-area universities. These prizes are designed to help students conduct summer-long documentary fieldwork projects. Projects may include oral history, photography, film or video, essay or creative writing, journalism or work with community service programs.

Awards of up to \$2,000 will be given out. Applications will be accepted during the month of March.

For a copy of the full guidelines, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

John Hope Franklin Student Documentary Awards
Center for Documentary Studies
1317 West Pettigrew Street
Durham, NC 27705

Contact: Lauren Wilcox
(919) 660-3698

WOW
NCSU BOOKSTORES
IS GIVING AN
EXTRA 10% CASH
ON ALL
BUYBACK BOOKS
DECEMBER 7-15, 1998
PRESENT THE

BUYBACK BONUS CARD

GIVEN OUT
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4th at the
FINALS MADNESS SALE
4pm-10pm

NCSU BOOKSTORES

NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS
AVAILABLE

We offer great salaries & benefits including:

- paid vacations • insurance plan • 401k
- tuition assistance program • training advancement opportunities • quality work environment & much more!

chili's
GRILL & BAR

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday-Saturday Anytime
6324 Glenwood Ave.
Raleigh, NC 27612
(919) 571-3600

It looks like a perfect d.
The only problem is, it's a p.

d

It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with their p's, b's and q's. But, with the right help, most of these kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-888-GR8-MIND or visit www.ldonline.org. THERE'S NO REASON TO BE HELD BACK.

Ad Council

ccid
coordinated campaign
for learning disabilities

**HOLIDAY CASH
UP TO \$9.25**

Apply now, start after finals.
FT/PT; Temp/Perm available.
Accepting applications Tuesday
and Wednesday at the Student
Center from 10-2pm. If unable to
attend, call 788-9020 afternoons.

RECYCLE TECHNICIAN RECYCLE TECHNICIAN RECYCLE
TECHNICIAN RECYCLE TECHNICIAN RECYCLE TECHNICIAN

GRADS, FACULTY, & STAFF

YOU ARE THE KEY
TO OUR
HAPPINESS!

No deposit required!

Great Prices!

1,2,&3 Bedrooms

Gas utilities

Included

Great Location

10 min. from Campus

The Palms
APARTMENTS
BOUTIQUE

3712 HORTON ST.
RALEIGH, NC 27607

(919) 787-2158

FAX: (919) 787-8764

News
Department
has
writing
positions
available.
Contact
Lea or
Jack in
323
Witherspoon
Student
Center.

State Stat:

The men's basketball team has won over 76 percent of its games in the history of Reynolds Coliseum.

TECHNICIAN Sports

Got a problem?

I'm your venus? I'm your fire? At your desire? Call us at 515-2411 or e-mail us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Page 10

Wednesday, December 2, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 59

Women take on Tigers

◆ **Wolpack women travel to Clemson for first Atlantic Coast Conference game of 1998-99 season.**

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

N.C. State is hoping to erase its last memory of playing in Littlejohn Coliseum on Wednesday night.

The last time the Wolpack women's basketball team took on the Clemson Tigers on the road, the Pack suffered a 10-point loss in overtime.

Wednesday, State takes on the

Tigers for the first time since that match-up kicking off its conference schedule with a road game.

The match-up isn't just the first Atlantic Coast Conference game for the Pack, the State vs. Clemson game and Wednesday's match-up between the Duke Blue Devils and the Florida State Seminoles are the first ACC basketball contests on either the men's or the women's schedules this season.

Clemson entered the year picked to finish fifth in the conference, just one place behind the Wolpack.

The Tigers' 12-4 record in the conference last season tied them with

State for second place in the final regular-season rankings.

Leading the Clemson charge this season is leading scorer and first team All-ACC player from a year ago, Amy Geren.

The Tigers lost two starters from the 1997-98 line-up but actually return all four of their top scorers.

Joining Geren again, under the watchful eye of 12th-year Head Coach Jim Davis, are seniors Iloro Umoh, Nikki Blessingame and Natasha Anderson. The quartet makes up one of the most experienced line-ups in the conference this season.

On Monday, the No. 25-ranked Tigers pulled out a 65-54 win over Winthrop.

Geren led all scorers with 17 points, as only six players scored for the Tigers.

Anderson, Umoh and sophomore center Erin Bath each scored in double figures.

The win moved Clemson to 5-0 overall before facing the 3-2 Wolpack.

State will again be without senior point guard Krislen Gillespie, whose absence has played a role in the Pack's 2-1 record over the last three games.

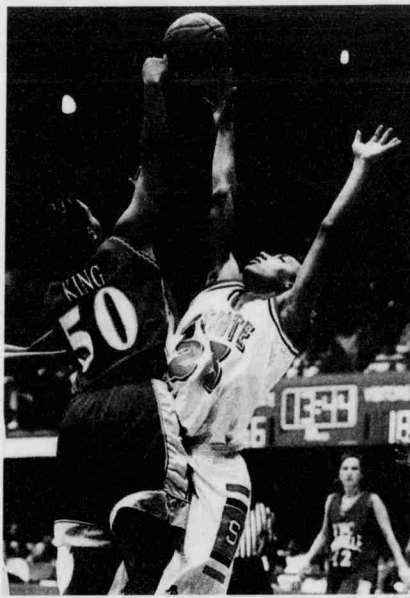
"We definitely miss Kris," said Wolpack junior center Summer Erb after the Pack's loss to Old Dominion last week. "We need someone to step up and take control."

According to State Head Coach Kay Yow, it is the leadership and poise that Gillespie brings to the court that helps the Wolpack.

In the absence of Gillespie, State got a spark from senior guard Kenyatta Williams' against Idaho State in their last outing.

Williams scored 15 points off the bench, complementing Erb's career-high tying 33-point performance.

Erb is currently leading the ACC in scoring, averaging 24 points per game. The 6-foot-6-inch center is shooting over 67 percent from the floor.



The Wolpack women open the conference season tonight against the Clemson Tigers. N.C. State leads the all-time series with the Tigers 34-17. The two teams split the series last year, with each team winning at home.

N.C. State v. Clemson

When: Wed., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

Where: Littlejohn Coliseum, on the campus of Clemson University

Series records: 34-17, advantage Wolpack

Last Meeting: Feb. 7 of 1998, the Tigers handed the Pack its fourth loss of the season, 68-58 in Clemson. Amy Geren and Natasha Anderson led all scorers with 15 points apiece. Tynesha Lewis led the Pack with 14. Clemson and State tied for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but while the Tigers bowed out of the NCAA Tournament in the second round, State went on to the Final Four.

Clemson at a glance

Coach: Jim Davis

Career Record: 252-118 (12 years)

Record at Clemson: 233-110 (11 years)

1997-98 Record: 25-8

1997-98 conference finish: 12-4, tied for second

Starters returning/lost: 3/2

Holt leads All-ACC

◆ **Holt, Harrison named first team All-ACC.**

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Torry Holt was named to the ACC's first team all-conference not once, but twice, according to a release Tuesday from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Holt received 170 of 170 possible votes at the wide receiver position, and 96 votes as a special-teams player, putting him on the first team in both categories.

Holt was the only player unanimously voted onto the all-conference team by members of the conference media.

Wolpack freshman Ray Robinson was not named to the first or second all-conference team

but instead received honors as the ACC's Rookie of the Year.

Robinson was the conference's fourth leading rusher this season, averaging 74.7 yards per game for the Pack.

Junior Lloyd Harrison received 100 votes and was one of four defensive backs named first team all-conference on the defensive end.

Both Harrison and Holt have received honors as All-Americans as well. By Football News, Holt was named a first team All-American selection, while Harrison was named to the second team.

Holt will finish his career as the Pack's and the conference's all-time leader in career receptions and career receiving yards.

Harrison led all defensive players

See **Holt**, Page 9



Torry Holt was the only unanimous selection to the All-ACC team this season, receiving 170 of 170 possible votes.

Magnificent Five leads Pack

◆ **Five walk-ons come through for Pack in final minutes.**

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

The Magnificent Five rode solo for the Pack at the end of Tuesday night's game.

And not only did the group of five walk-ons hold their own, they scored 17 points in just three minutes to push the N.C. State lead over Army to 61 points, giving the Pack the 94-33 win.

During a timeout with 2:57 left in the game, Wolpack Coach Herb Sendek put walk-ons Ben Petty, John Hampton and Idris Talib into a line-up already containing recruited walk-ons Brian Keeter and Carl Lentz and let the quintet play out the remainder of the game.

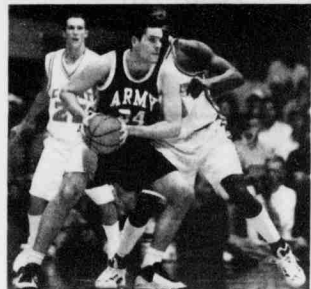
With State already up by 48 points, the walk-ons brought the crowd to its feet and held the Black Knights to just two buckets.

Keeter and Lentz stole the show, combining for 12 points.

"The starters were in there, and they did their job, getting us a pretty big lead," said Keeter. "So we just went in there and did what we could."

Keeter, a freshman out of nearby Cary High School, scored the games final five points in the last 3.3 seconds, a display that included nailing a running jump shot as the final buzzer sounded.

"I was pleased with their effort level," said Sendek of the walk-ons after the win. "They couldn't control the



N.C. State held Army to just 15 points in the first half of the Pack's 94-33 win last night.

circumstances that they were in, but they did control how they choose to respond. Those guys just went out here and played hard. I was glad they were on our side."

According to Sendek, the Wolpack coaching staff dubbed the group the "Magnificent Five" earlier in the year, adapting the name from an old western movie.

"We just got a little lazy and subtracted two," said Sendek.

The Pack had taken control in the first half, heading to the locker room with a 36-point lead. State shot 72 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the line, connecting on 17 or 21 free-throw attempts.

Kenny Inge, Adam Harrington and Ron Kelly each accumulated double digits in the scoring column before halftime, as well as providing the crowd with some excitement along the way.

Harrington set two three-point attempts sailing through the net, while Kelly set up Inge with an alley-oop reverse jam with six minutes left in the half.

The Black Knights scored just 15 points in the half, shooting 15.4 percent from the floor and committing 15 personal fouls.

Chris Spatola came off of the bench to lead Army with five points in the 20-minute period. The 5-foot-11-inch guard from Pepperell, Mass., led the Knights with 11 points for the game.

All 14 players to see action for the Pack scored. State guard Archie Miller is still sidelined indefinitely with a back injury.



N.C. State freshman Adam Harrington in action on defense against Army Tuesday night.



Lloyd Harrison became the first N.C. State defensive back to make first team all-conference since 1992.

1998 ALL ACC FOOTBALL TEAM		
First Team		
Position	Player	No. of Votes
WR	Torry Holt	170
DB	Lloyd Harrison	100
SP	Torry Holt	96
*votes unanimous		
Second Team		
Position	Player	No. of Votes
QB	Jamie Barnette	76
OT	Ian Rafferty	70
ACC Rookie of the Year		
Ray Robinson		

Matthews stars on swim team

◆ **Sophomore Stephen Matthews strives both individually and as a team leader.**

CHRIS BOSKEN
Staff Writer

Looking at the past successes of the N.C. State men's swimming team in freestyle, it is difficult to imagine anyone surpassing this storied history, though this is exactly what young Stephen Matthews has in mind each new meet he hits the pool.

During the late '70s, Dan Harrigan, one of N.C. State's most talented swimmers in school history, swam four All-American years and

later captured an Olympic bronze medal en route to capturing several N.C. State swimming records, three of which he still holds to this day.

Stepping into the '90s, State has seen two more of its top freestyle sprinters break into the Olympics.

Double record-holder David Fox not only helped capture the men's gold medal in the 4x100 relays but also contributed to the team's world record performance in Atlanta.

Additionally All-American Carlos Santander competed in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, swimming the second leg for the Venezuelan national team in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Santander finished swimming for State just last year.

Enter Stephen Matthews. In 1997 Matthews joined the team as a true freshman from Hershey High School in Pennsylvania.

While in high school, Matthews ran track and cross country along with his swimming endeavors, which included breaking three state records and winning five state titles.

Looking down this successful history, Stephen Matthews continues to show improvement in his fight to break into the N.C. State record books. During high school Matthew's career best times of 4:34.00 in the 500 free and 15:52.60 in the 1650 free were enough to qualify him for Junior Nationals. Now Matthews has bested his 1650

See **Swim**, Page 9

NATIONAL NOTES

◆ **Williams sets rushing record, UCLA soccer loses, Penn State women's volleyball gets top seed.**

Sports Staff Report

AUSTIN, Texas — It was expected to be a mere formality, those 63 yards Ricky Williams needed heading into Friday's showdown with Texas A&M to etch his name atop the NCAA all-time rushing charts.

The Texas tailback certainly anticipated a record-breaking day and so did his teammates. Even the visiting Aggies, sporting a No. 6 national ranking and America's second-best defense, had all but conceded him the requisite acreage.

But leave it to Williams, never one to be called ordinary in his

four-year UT career, to accomplish even the inevitable with panache.

When Williams' day-after-Thanksgiving feast was over, the 6-foot, 225-pound senior had churned out 259 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter that officially left Tony Dorsett, the previous owner of the record in question, in the dust.

And taking the cue from their star, the Longhorns rode Williams to a 26-24 upset victory over A&M, the third Texas win over the Aggies in four years.

"He did it with style, didn't he?" exclaimed an obviously excited Dorsett on the sidelines. "He sure did it with flair."

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Not even home cooking over

Thanksgiving could cure the UCLA men's soccer team.

The defending national champion and injury-riddled Bruins (17-4) were eliminated from the NCAA tournament, 2-0, by the Creighton Bluejays in front of 1,825 at UCLA's North Athletic Field.

It was the second shutout of the Bruins this season, with both losses coming on their home field. More importantly, the loss ended UCLA's run toward a fourth national title.

The Bruins dominated the game early but could not find the net. In only the sixth minute, sophomore forward McKinley Tennyson Jr. took a pass from junior midfielder Sasha Victorine but slipped on the wet turf in the box.

See **Notes**, Page 9