

January 20, 1999

Tough loss

Poor shooting cost the Pack against UNC-CH. See page 12.



TECHNICIAN

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Cat's Tale

Doughboy's Matajuro takes a look at his life on page 7.

Outside

Today Hi 62 Lo 37 Tomorrow Hi 62 Lo 43

Jury declares second mistrial



Judge Manning called for a mistrial after the jury was unable to reach a consensus.

The jury was again unable to come to a consensus in the retrial of former Public Safety Officer Pierre Debnam.

ZACK MAZER Assistant News Editor

The retrial of a former Public Safety officer, Lt. Pierre Debnam, who is accused of sexually assaulting a former student, ended in a mistrial Friday afternoon when, after nearly four hours of deliberation, the jury returned without a unanimous verdict.

According to Frank Jackson, the district attorney trying the case, no decision has been made on whether the state will retry the case.

"I have not made my final plans yet," he said Tuesday. "My inclination is that I will try the case again unless Debnam pleads to something else."

Jackson also felt that there were unresolved issues involving evidence. During deliberation, the jury requested to hear tapes of Debnam's and the victim's stories, but, because of the content of the tapes, the jury received edited transcripts.

"[Debnam] took a lie detector test, which he did not pass, and there was discussion of that on the tape...so, he did not want the tape in there because they would know that had happened," Jackson said, although he pointed out that lie detector tests are not admissible as evidence in court.

Jackson also pointed to another fact, which Manning did not allow as evidence.

See Trial, Page 2

D.A. defends jury selection

ZACK MAZER Assistant News Editor

The racial issues that delayed opening statements in the retrial of former Public Safety Officer Lt. Pierre Debnam were only a misunderstanding, according to Assistant District Attorney Frank Jackson. Jackson pointed out that the two black jurors he removed were friends, and he feared that not only would they be sympathetic to the defendant but that they would form their opinions based on what he thought, regardless of evidence.

He also pointed out a legal precedent called the Batson case, which allows an attorney to remove up to six jurors in a criminal case without providing a reason. Jackson, in the end, removed three white jurors and only those two black jurors.

As to his accusations of racist motives in George Ligon's removal of three white jurors, Jackson said that he only wanted to make Ligon defend his selections as Ligon had required him to do.

"I've known George Ligon for a long time," Jackson said, "and I do not believe he is racist."

NCSU faculty wants increased benefits

Faculty members are not satisfied with the benefits packages given to them by the state.

PHILLIP REESE Staff Writer

Unhappy with the benefits package presently offered to N.C. State professors, key NCSU faculty members are lobbying the N.C. legislature for increased faculty benefits.

Currently, the salaries paid to NCSU faculty are comparable to the salaries paid at NCSU's peer institutions. However, according to Chair of the Faculty George Wahl, the benefits given to NCSU faculty members are not up to par.

"The benefits are the very weak link," he said. "The best data we have right now suggests that we are near the bottom of our peers."

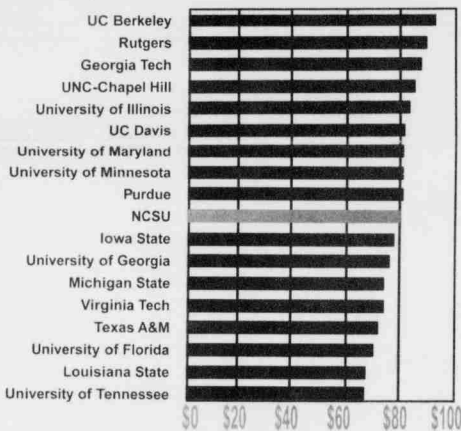
While unsure about the specifics of an improved benefits package, Wahl is positive that a new benefits package is needed. He said faculty members soon will have a detailed proposal for the legislature to consider.

"There is hope that we will have a coherent case to present at the beginning of the budget process," he said.

Wahl is, however, not convinced that the legislature will immediately approve a request for better faculty benefits.

university peer comparison Faculty Salaries 1997-98

PROFESSOR SALARIES \$ in thousands



"Because of the state's financial situation, God only knows," he said.

The state is facing a bit of a money crunch because of a recent unfavorable court ruling. However, Wahl said that if the legislature does not set aside revenue for increased faculty benefits this year, they will probably set the money aside

in years to come. "People aren't going to continue to flock here unless we pay them better than average," Wahl said.

Currently, NCSU professors earn about \$80,000 per year; associate professors earn \$57,200; assistant professors earn \$50,600.

CRIME REPORT

Attempted robbery results in gunfire, wounded student

An NCSU student was shot during an attempted robbery over the weekend.

JACK ORLY News Editor

An N.C. State student was shot early Saturday morning on Hillsborough Street following an attempted armed robbery near Wachovia Bank.

Dominic Obermiller, a junior in forest resources, left the Big Bad Wolf nightclub at around 1:20 a.m. and was taking a shortcut behind Wachovia. Around this time he was approached by two males, one armed with a black snubnose revolver, who demanded his wallet, according to the Raleigh Police Department.

Obermiller refused to give up his wallet and ran from the scene. "When he fled, they fired two shots and only one hit the victim in the back of the leg," said Lt. Dennis Lane.

A crime report issued by NCSU Public Safety said that Obermiller was taken to the hospital and treated for the leg wound. Raleigh police said the suspects are still at large at this time.

"It is not our jurisdiction," said Public Safety's Crime Prevent Officer Larry Ellis, "but since it was so close and it involved a student, we thought it would be pertinent to make students aware."

The first suspect, allegedly shot Obermiller, was described as a 5-foot-9-inch black male in his 20s, weighing approximately 140 pounds, with light skin and a light mustache. During the attempted robbery, he was wearing a red and white toboggan, dark pants and a red, white and blue jacket, according to RPD.

The second suspect was a black male in his 20s and was wearing dark-colored clothing. Raleigh Police are offering a substantial reward for any information leading to the arrest of the two suspects.

"If [any students] see anybody looking suspicious, they should find the nearest pay phone and call 911," said Lane. "If they are accosted, they should do whatever they are told."



Shawn Campbell

Robbery marks weekend's end

An NCSU student was mugged in the Brickyard early Tuesday morning as he returned home from the library.

CATHY WILFONG News Editor

N.C. State's Public Safety has issued a crime alert following the alleged strong armed robbery of an NCSU student early Tuesday morning.

Tomas Pineno, a 24-year-old resident of Alexander Residence Hall, was walking back to his residence hall room from the library at approximately 12:30 a.m. Jan. 19 when two male subjects approached him near the stairs of the Free Expression Tunnel.

"At this point the shortest of the two males pushed him down the stairs to the ground and took his book bag," the crime report stated. According to the report, the two males then began pushing Pineno and screaming at him when he asked for his book bag to be returned.

Pineno stated that the two males ran toward the Free Expression Tunnel and turned south near Dabney Hall. Pineno claimed he followed and confronted them, shouting for help.

"As Mr. Pineno stood on the steps shouting at the suspects," the report stated, "the two males turned back toward Mr. Pineno and started to push him, telling him to shut up."

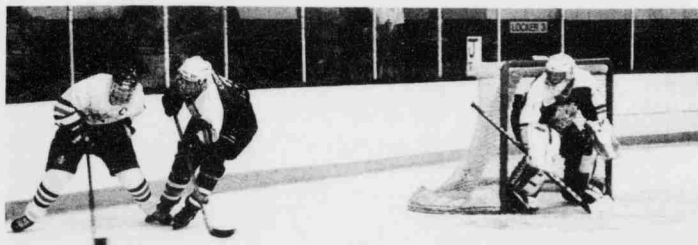
The two suspects then fled the scene and Pineno returned to Alexander Hall, according to Public Safety. Pineno notified the Resident Advisor on duty, Chris Brady, of the incident. Brady then called Public Safety, who arrived at approximately 12:40 a.m.

Although the Brickyard and Free Expression Tunnel areas were checked by Lt. Mitchell, Sgt. Nolin and Student Patrol, the suspects were not located.

According to the crime alert, the first suspect was a black male between 18 and 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 to 150 pounds, with a light complexion and short hair. He was wearing light gray athletic pants, a red jacket, a dark T-shirt and light-colored athletic shoes.

The second suspect is described as a black male between 18 and 22 years of age, approximately 6 feet, 160 to 170 pounds, with a dark complexion and medium-length hair. The suspect was wearing a black long-sleeve shirt, dark sport pants and light-colored athletic shoes at the time of the alleged robbery.

Practice makes perfect



Members of the NCSU hockey team prepare constantly for competition with other schools.

Apology from Technician:

In an unfortunate lapse in judgment, Technician printed an article in Friday's Daily Tar Heel spoof that was, admittedly, offensive and distasteful.

The article, entitled "Coming Up from Behind," was not intended to demonstrate blind prejudice. However, in retrospect, we clearly see that members of the gay community and, indeed, all

students have the right to be offended by the article. It was, quite simply, in poor taste.

As a member of the N.C. State community, Technician strives to accept all groups, regardless of race, creed or sexual orientation. In this instance we made a mistake.

The vote among Technician staffers was unanimous. We are sorry for the article. We hope that our apology will correct any offense the article may have caused.

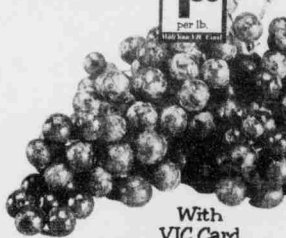
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Recycle Technician

Trial

Continued from Page 3

"We had about four or five campus policemen who had seen him stop females late at night and not call the stops in," Jackson said. "And whenever he was asked about it he would say 'I thought I had a DUI but I made a mistake.'"

Manning apparently did not allow this as evidence because none of the other females could be found.

George Ligon, Debnam's attorney, focused his closing argument not on the events of the traffic stop but on inconsistencies in the former student's story and, as he called it, the former student's "mental instability."

"The only place this happened is in [the former student's] mind," Ligon said in his closing arguments Friday. "She does not have these details because she has a mental illness, and she believes this happened," he continued.

Ligon was not available to comment on what he felt were the inconsistencies.

Regarding Debnam's failure to report the traffic stop, Ligon argued that "sometimes, when police officers try to treat someone with humanity instead of following procedures 'A through Z,' they are accused of harassment."

**N.C. State
mechanical
engineer
receives
national award**

Dr. John Strenkowski of Cary, professor of mechanical engineering at N.C. State.

has received the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) International's Blackall Machine Tool and Gauge Award for two papers published in ASME's Journal of Manufacturing Science and Engineering.

The award recognizes the year's best paper or papers relating to the design of application of machine tools, gauges or dimensional instruments. Strenkowski co-authored the papers with Dr. Shoumik Athavale, a technical specialist at the Ford Research Laboratory of Ford Motor Company. He received the award at the 1998 International Mechanical Engineering Congress and Exposition in Anaheim, Calif., in November.

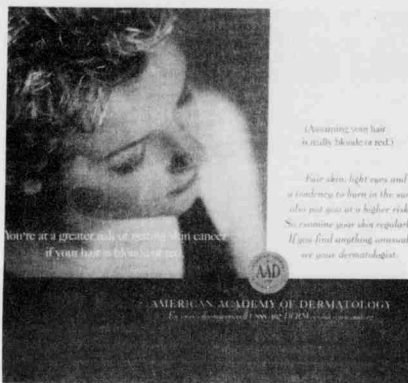
Strenkowski is the first N.C. State researcher to win the Blackall Award since it was established in 1954.

**CVM telephone
numbers
changed
Fri., Jan. 8**

All College of Veterinary Medicine and Veterinary Teaching Hospital numbers changed at 5:30 p.m. Fri., Jan. 8.

The first four digits used in the past, 829-4 and 821-9, have been replaced with the numbers 513-6XXX. These are followed by the last three digits of each extension. The number for the Dean's Office, for example, changed from 829-4210 to 513-6210.

Across the N.C. State campus, phone users will be able to call the new CVM numbers by dialing the last five digits.



Sorority Information Session

Come learn more about NC State sororities in Bragaw Activity Room on Thursday, January 21 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:30. All Panhellenic Association and National Panhellenic Council sororities will be represented. **DON'T MISS IT!!!**

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"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." - Martin Luther King Jr.

What those bad evaluations mean for a professor

◆ Those evaluations may seem like a meaningless task occupying the last dull days of a class, but they're actually pretty important.

CARRIE LUBUS
Staff Writer

One question that most likely crosses students' minds around the end of each semester is, "Why am I filling out these evaluations? Are they really going to make a difference?" The answer to this question is a definite "yes." Many students are unaware of the impact they have by taking a few minutes to reflect on the past four months.

Teacher evaluations given by students are not only reviewed by the department but, in fact, belong to the professors. They serve as a means of assistance to them by providing each individual with a message on what a student liked about the class and what needs to be improved. "One of the

most valuable things that professors get from the evaluations are the comments from students," says Frank Abrams, senior associate provost for Academic Affairs. The comments advise professors on how they can alter their teaching styles, availability, etc. to accommodate student needs.

"I didn't realize that professors actually read the evaluations by the students. I plan to take them more seriously now," says senior design student Michelle Nernagut.

The issue of poor evaluations comes into play as professors proceed through the promotion process. N.C. State faculty members are appointed for a four-year term. There is an annual review in each of these years by the department heads. After four years, the professor is re-appointed for another two years. Prior to the end of the second year, it is decided whether the instructor will be tenured in the next year. If tenure is not awarded after this seven-year tenure track, the professor is asked the leave the university. A poor performance by a professor in one course does not serve as a basis for dismissal.

However, with the aid of evaluations by students and department heads, if such conduct continues to occur, the professor will be reassigned to another area or asked to leave the university.

"Abrams feels it is somewhat of an extreme situation for a professor to be dismissed on the basis of poor performance. He credits NCSU's use of a formative system, which effectively reviews professors and explains how they can adjust to better reach their students.

With the implementation of such a review system, improvement is the general outcome. For those faculty members who are not as open to suggestions from students, the yearly evaluations must then become the main determinant of their advancement through the promotion process.

When a teacher does reach eligibility for tenure, it does not shield them from the annual reviews. All professors, regardless of whether or not they have been awarded tenure, are evaluated by their department head. "What many people mistake tenure for is total job security," comments Abrams.

Tenure instead removes the limits on what a professor can teach or how they teach. It provides professors with such academic freedoms but does not "protect them from doing their jobs." The award of tenure does prevent a professor from losing his or her job on the basis that a department needs to, for instance, cut down on its resources. Yet if a professor, tenured or untenured, begins to perform poorly in the classroom and the behavior continues as evidence of evaluations, then he/she can be removed from their position.

Right now, students have the fortunate chance to view teacher evaluations online. Since students have never had access to the departmental evaluations, the online system provides them with "the opportunity to see how other students are evaluating their professors," comments Student Executive Board Vice-President Andrew Payne. By taking advantage of departmental and online evaluations, students now have a greater voice over meeting their educational objectives.

Where to go to find teacher evaluations

www2.ncsu.edu/stud_go/vt/teof

and the unofficial site

www4.ncsu.edu/~fdagu/ent/evaluation.html

Is this what really happens to teacher evaluations???



What is the opposite sex looking for?

MONIQUE THOMAS
Senior Staff Writer

We all do it. We sit around imagining ourselves with the perfect girl or guy, picturing how good we'd look together, how ideal our relationship would be and how jealous we'd make all of our friends.

But when it comes down to giving this dream a body, our rosy images succumb to our concrete reality: a simple lack of knowledge with regards to getting and keeping members of the opposite sex. What do members of the opposite sex really want? A small group of N.C. State students volunteered their thoughts on the matter during a recent roundtable conversation. Their answers were as varied as they were surprising.

Paula Blomme, a sophomore in textile material science, Allison Vann, a sophomore in mass communications, and Samantha (alias), a junior double majoring in political science and biochemistry, agreed to contribute to the girls' point of view. Mike Adams, a junior in environmental engineering, Mic Iwashima, a junior in mechanical engineering, and Daniel Kincheloe, a junior in political science, provided the male viewpoint.

Technician: Ladies, let's talk about guys' appearance do's and don'ts.

Allison: I like boys who are big and tall. I've gone out with skinny boys before, and they just make me feel fat. I don't want his leg to be half my leg. They have to be able to lift me. I like guys who dress plain: a nice pair of khakis and a button-down shirt.

Paula: I don't like funky hair, like when guys have a hat on and their hair flips up on one side. I go for eyes, I like the lashes and the shape.

Samantha: I'm not particular about the way a guy looks at all. They've got to have a really good smile and dimples. I prefer guys that are taller and bigger than me. But I don't care about clothes at all.

Technician: Are there any frustrations you prefer on guys?

Allison: Curve for Men.

Samantha: Tommy for Men.

Paula: Woods.

Mike: I don't believe they know this crap...

Daniel: Girls know all types of things, it's amazing. Personally, I

like a rose smell. **Mike:** Anything goes, I'm always open... The more I get to know different girls and different stuff, the more I realize I don't know what I like.

Technician: What's your favorite female body part?

Mike: Immediately, the first thing I always look at is the girl's butt. As far as looking, though, it's the eyes.

Daniel: Really nice firm legs and the butt, and later it goes to eyes. But it takes exactly two weeks to go to the eyes. It takes two weeks to get to know a person well enough to know if you'd want to continue a relationship with them past two weeks. When you start to get to know a person more, you get past a strictly physical attraction and you get to know their personality. That's when it changes over to eyes.

Technician: What about girls' appearance?

Mike: Looks count first, I like girls that are pleasant-looking, girls with a healthy vibe.

Daniel: I prefer a preppier look on girls. You don't have to dress up everyday and put on a lot of makeup. Actually, I don't like a girl with a lot of makeup, because it makes them look fake.

Mike: Yeah, I really hate the plastic-face thing.

Daniel: I don't like it when it takes 45 minutes for you to actually put on your face.

Allison: I think a lot of girls wear makeup and guys don't even know we have it on. I like wearing makeup, and I don't even care what guys say, because if I don't wear it guys would say, "she needs to put on some makeup."

Mike: I disagree. If I have a girlfriend I want to be able to touch her face and kiss her and not come away with makeup all over me.

Daniel: A lot of how a girl is going to be is in their eyes. You can tell by just actually getting into a conversation with them. I look for a girl who can challenge me, who's not entirely stupid.

Allison: I think it's cool when a guy has a passion about something, like a sport or anything.

Technician: What is the best way for a person of the opposite sex to approach you?

Paula: If you have seen someone a couple of times on campus, say at an eating place for example, try to bump into them in line or something. Say "I see you all of the time." Trust me, most girls

won't think you're a freak trying to hit on a... 99 percent of the time the girl will recognize you and at least want to meet you, too.

Mike: For me, as a guy, being approached by a girl is like money in the bank. One of the best things that could happen to you is being approached by a girl — as long as it's not too aggressive.

Daniel: It is the best thing, and I don't really care if you are too aggressive either. Seriously, it's really flattering because girls just don't do that, so it's a big ego boost. Normally, guys have to go up and talk to them, and if you say a line it really sounds like a line. The guy knows it sounds like a line when he's saying it, and it makes him feel cheap.

Technician: Let's talk about the dating-and-wooing process.

Samantha: I don't like, "Let's go out to a movie and dinner."

Mike: You like more unique things?

Samantha: Yeah, I'd rather make dinner and rent a movie than go out. Even if it's making food that tastes like crap, there's a bonding experience in cooking.

Paula: Dinner and a comedy club would be nice.

Samantha: I once had a guy who took me grocery shopping on a first date because I didn't have any food in my house.

Allison: A combination would be good. Sometimes I want to get dressed up and go out, and sometimes I want to stay in.

Daniel: If you could just do anything you are both really interested in, like just shooting around and playing basketball. It's fun to do... and you score big points if you're good at something a guy likes.

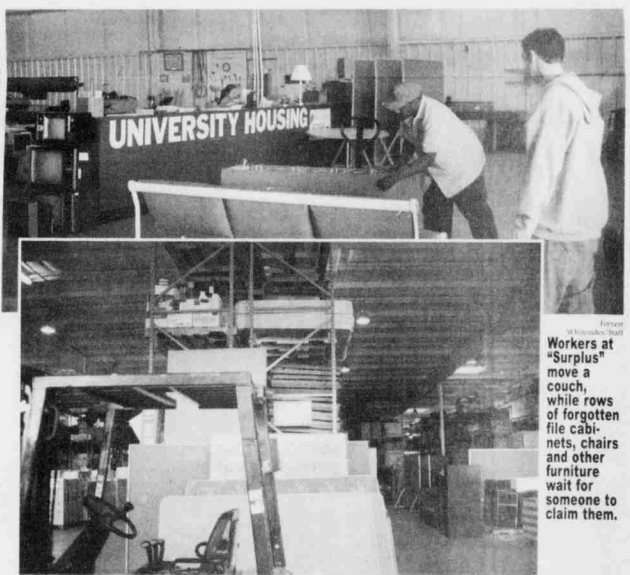
Mike: Yeah, and Amen for girls in athletic wear!

Allison: I think girls want to be told that they're pretty and smart. Boost our ego, treat us like queens while you're dating us.

Samantha: My boyfriend used to give me flowers, but now he does other things: he mucks me in, paints my toe nails... those little things they keep doing let you know it's a good relationship.

Allison: A lot of guys are guys, and they just forget.

Daniel: No, no, guys will do those little things. If they pay a lot of attention to you and start going out with you instead of the guys, that's when you know they like



Workers at "Surplus" move a couch, while rows of forgotten file cabinets, chairs and other furniture wait for someone to claim them.

The Price is right at NCSU Surplus

MANDY ADAMS
Senior Staff Writer

So you've been wondering and fretting about where your favorite orange and lime-green sofa disappeared to after serving you for countless semesters in the Tucker Lounge? Wondering about that one special off-blue chair with that oh-so-characteristic rip in the seat that comforted you during exams? Well look no further. I've found the land of the misfit furniture, and it's right here on campus.

At Central Receiving Surplus Furniture, our university sends all the furniture they feel they have no more use for. Now that doesn't mean they get rid of just any furniture that's damaged; in fact, very few pieces received have any damage at all, and if they do, they're refinished. If any piece is damaged too terribly, they simply get rid of it, but that's a rarity.

Now, you may be thinking to yourself at this point, "Hey,

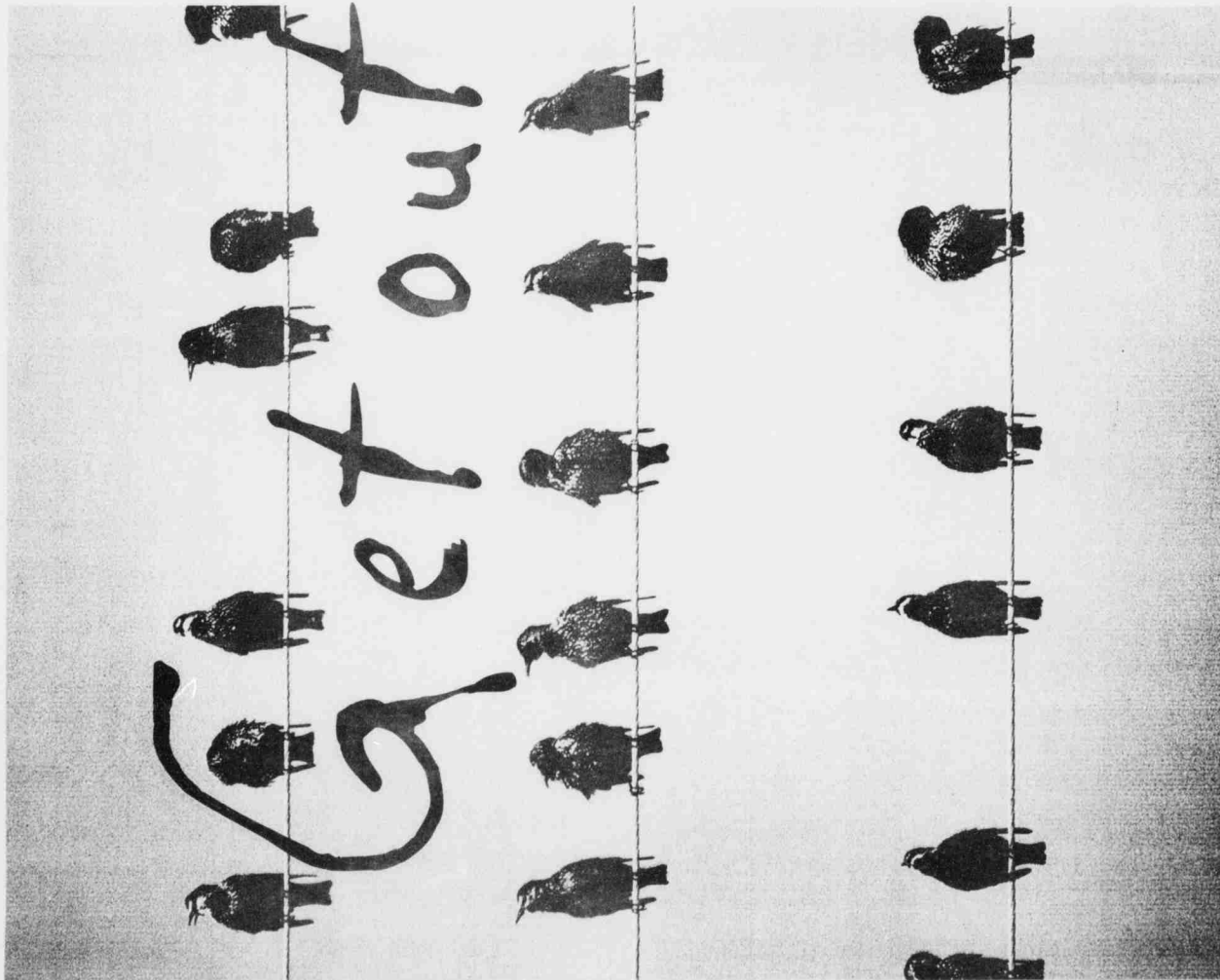
couldn't I get my grubby little hands on some of that oh-so-kitsch furniture for my not-so-groovy-as-of-yet dorm for dirt cheap?" Well, actually it's not that simple. I learned that the entire process of acquiring this furniture and then deciding where it will go is more complicated than you might think.

Once the furniture comes in, it's repaired if damaged. Next, it is offered up to the rest of the departments in the university for free. If no one there decides they need or want it, it then goes up for non-profit organizations. You might think at this point that you might have dibs on it, but you'd be wrong because next, professors get a stab at it.

All right, so now it's up for grabs to the general public, so you should be able to buy it, right? Well, sort of. You see, if you want to buy it at Central Receiving here on campus, you have to go through this "sealed bid" in which you go to another warehouse, State Surplus on Highway 54,

where you'll find a list of the furniture up for bid. So you write down your name and how much you're willing to pay for a piece and then wait till the following Tuesday to find out if you've won that lovely hassock. Otherwise, it could take weeks for you to actually ever acquire a piece of furniture this way.

Don't start crying, it's not yet a lost cause. If you really are interested in purchasing, with cash (aye, there's the rub), any of this type furniture and lots more, your best bet would be to go to the State Surplus Warehouse and take it from there. If you don't want to drive all that way and you're pretty patient, then you can just wait another five or six months until Central Receiving will be doing the same with their means of selling to the general public. And then, and only then, might you finally have your life's dream fully realized — that one special paisley print fabric stretched over five feet of retro-style bliss sitting in your room — forever.



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Technician's View

Missing evidence

◆ Several pieces of inadmissible evidence in Public Safety Lt. Pierre, Debnam's trial may be responsible for the jury's "not guilty" verdict.

Debnam not guilty! To victims of sexual harassment and those who know victims of sexual harassment, this verdict is a loss to the cause of justice.

Twice the N.C. State Public Safety lieutenant's trial has ended up in a hung jury. Once 8-4 to convict, and this time 6-6, because they could not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that this man sexually assaulted a former female NCSU student when he allegedly pulled her over for a "routine" traffic stop. This time, the criminal trial was slightly different than the first, because the fact that the victim was seeing a therapist was brought to light and used against her. To the jury, she was portrayed as someone who fabricated her story. Her reason for therapy was the fact that she was traumatically violated. It appears that Debnam's attorney used this as a cheap shot to provoke doubt in the jury's minds that the incident never happened.

While evidence like this was introduced, the fact that Debnam did not pass a polygraph test was not introduced, according to District Attorney Frank Jackson. This evidence was found inadmissible in the court proceedings because the detectors are not 100

percent accurate, he said. Other evidence that was not introduced was the fact that other Public Safety officers recall four or five instances where Debnam stopped females at night but never reported them. He also deviated from standard procedure by not calling in the stop he made with the former female NCSU student. Because other victims could be found, details like these were left out of the trial.

By not calling in stops he made, it appears that Debnam covered up his tracks well. Of course, no other victims would be accessible because there is no report of who these people are. Chances are, they won't speak out against a police officer, who apparently has a history of using his authority to carry out sexual misconduct. Although NCSU and Public Safety Chief R. Harper were possibly aware of this before he was hired, Debnam was allowed to be a Public Safety officer anyway. Perhaps NCSU Public Safety should be held responsible for the events that took place, since they allegedly hired someone with a habit of inappropriate behavior.

If anything, this should be a testament to why victims of crime should report incidents immediately. In this case, having another victim available to testify could have made the difference between a guilty or not guilty conviction. Speaking out against perpetrators is a way to reclaim your power in making sure justice is done.

ralph and oscar

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by G West

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Student Government's resolutions for students

Jenny Chang

Student Body President

Welcome back students! I hope you had a wonderful and relaxing break. I saw many of you in sunny Fort Lauderdale and South Beach, Miami where I spent part of my break watching the Wolfpack play the University of Miami in the Micron PC Bowl. During the long drive back from Florida, I made New Year's resolutions like many of you did on New Year's Day. I also made some resolutions for N.C. State and thought of how Student Government can help everyone achieve these changes.

Here it goes... five resolutions for N.C. State. This year, I think N.C. State students should...

1. *Lose Excess Weight* by unloading some of your concerns and problems to people in Student Government who want to help and take action instead of only complaining. Come by the office in 307 Witherspoon Student Center or check out our Web page (http://www2.ncsu.edu/stud_gov1). You may also be able to have your issue addressed by Chancellor Fox if you attend a Chancellor's Liaison meeting. By contacting me at the information below or dropping by and seeing me during my office hours, MW 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., you can attain meeting times and additional information. Also, contact the Student Advocate, an online interactive student hotline, brought to you by Student Development and Student Government. Also, lose weight by getting rid of those

TRACS books and Student Handbooks, which are all online through Registration and Records.

2. *Study Better, Not Harder* by joining the Renewed Commitment Program or stopping by the Student Success Institute, a study hall area equipped with advisors and tutors located in the Student Senate Hall (201 Witherspoon Student Center), which is open every afternoon for all students. Both programs are co-sponsored by Student Government and Student Development. Furthermore, Student Government is working to develop an Online Advising Center with several other university groups to provide students with good advising options. Meanwhile, the Undergraduate Tutorial Center has tutors, which are

See Chang, Page 8

CAMPUS FORUM

Defending Student Government

I am writing in concern about the recent coverage of Student Government activities. In two separate editions of last week's Technician, SG was accused of getting "free handouts" and of being "a crock," both articles did much to conjure up images in the students' minds of an SG that is not living up to its pledge to act in the best interests of the student body. It is my opinion that an unfair and misleading picture has been painted by our student newspaper of what SG does (or doesn't do) for the students and for the university.

For the purpose of education (and not for the mere satisfaction of tooting our own horn), let's recap some of the more prominent efforts and accomplishments of SG within the past few years. Students who hate physical exertions of most sorts, you have SG to thank in part for reducing the PE requirements by half — the average N.C. State student today no longer knows the pains of having to take PE 100 (a.k.a. PE "Run-hundred") plus three additional PE courses. SG has played a major role in improving the quality of our University Dining facilities, including increasing the variety of foods offered and lengthening facility operating hours.

The work of the SG Fee Review Committee and SG's overall emphasis on keeping student fees low have contributed to next year's net fees being reduced by \$23. Students worried about campus safety should know that SG has done everything in our power to combat the problem of increasing crime. Within the last seven months, SG's push for a safer campus has resulted in increased bicycle patrol on Hillsborough Street (a joint RFD and Public Safety program), as well as the creation of four new officer positions within Public Safety.

Current SG efforts directed toward the betterment of students' educational experiences and general welfare at N.C. State include: working with the University Calendar Committee to implement the Student Senate's proposal for a friendlier academic calendar (complete with a real "dead week" and/or

reading days), improving academic advising campus-wide via a "Virtual Advising Center," lobbying for a tuition increase review committee comprised of students (who, after all, are the ones paying tuition) and continuing our work with Facilities and Public Safety on campus safety issues.

In addition, students should know that through SG they have a representative voice on nearly every university standing committee, from the Council on Undergraduate Education to the Student Health Services Advisory Committee to the Council on Athletics.

I realize that while Technician may not deem all of SG's activities worthy of putting in print, it has done a poor job of portraying the majority of successful SG projects and legislation. As a result, when the average student reads inflammatory articles and columns such as those published last week, he or she has no alternative but to think that SG is not doing its job or, worse, that SG is taking advantage of benefits that it does not deserve.

In conclusion, I would like to challenge Technician to be more fair in its reporting of SG activities and issues — send a reporter to senate meetings or meet with SG officers every once in a while and let us inform you of what we are doing before you judge the importance of our existence. To the students of N.C. State, SG welcomes your comments and concerns; we can be reached at 515-2797 or in 307 Witherspoon Student Center, Monday through Friday, during normal business hours.

Alexis L. Mei
Student Senate President/
Student Body Vice-President

Stafford's disapproval

I am extremely disappointed in the Technician's front-page article, "Coming Up From Behind," in "The Daily Tar Heel," the Technician's spoof of UNC-Chapel Hill's student newspaper.

This article, which promotes negative and degrading stereotypes, is extremely disrespectful and insulting to gays and lesbians and is (or should be) offensive to all people.

See Forum, Page 8

New arena means no more campouts

Matt Halbert

Staff Columnist

Well, it is that time again. Every year about this time, hundreds of students gather on campus to sleep out in the cold and party together. That is what college is about. If you haven't been to a campout in front of Reynolds or aren't planning to, then shame on you, you are missing one of the greatest experiences that N.C. State has to offer. This is the one time of the year where administrators relax the rules and regulations and allow students to build massive bonfires, drink beer, yell loudly for no apparent reason and generally live like vagabonds on university property. I only have one question. What happens next year?

Let me fill all you readers in on a secret that no one else considers a problem. With the opening of the new mammoth-sized Entertainment and Sports Arena there won't be any need for a campout next year. To me that is a scary thought. I guess we could all drive our cars out to Blue Ridge Road and camp out on I-40 beside the cold and forbidding ESA for tickets to the big games, but that doesn't cut it for me. There is nothing that makes me feel more like a part of this university and a true college student than to sleep beside our beloved "Batman-esque" Reynolds Coliseum for a weekend.

Reynolds and I have bonded over the years and I know I speak for it when I say, the ESA sucks already!

The attack of the killer parking meters at NCSU?

J. Matthew Calloway

Staff Columnist

Old parking meters fascinate me in a way the newer digital models can't touch. The bright red "expired" and sunshine-yellow "violation" flags on the old meters seem more interactive to me than a flashing semicolon between one and a couple of zeros. I used to inconspicuously walk down the street as a kid flipping the parking meter knobs to raise the yellow flag (I come from a small town where there is usually nothing better to do). I don't have that much power with digital meters, and that fact in itself distresses me.

Call me a sentimentalist, a romantic, a nostalgic — I don't care! I love those old parking meters and am greatly saddened to see them being replaced by those funky digital things. It seems that as technology moves forward, there is little room left for colored flags. My kids, if I ever have any (Lord forbid), will

surely laugh at my stories: "Dad! There have always been digital parking meters, and Bill Gates has always owned the supercontinent of Eurasia. Don't you know anything, Dad?" Don't kids say the craziest things?

So, when I park in a metered space I put in my George Washington, watch the digital clock flash a couple of times (which is a dangerous idea if you are easily hypnotized) and move on. I no longer stand around fiddling with the knob for a half-hour or so watching the yellow flag: violation...violation...violation... Parking meters have lost all of their excitement.

I'm beginning to become suspicious of new parking meters. When I leave my car with one of the digital dudes, I check my watch at least twice. You see, someday the meters will probably be smart enough to set off an alarm in the meter lady's motorized tricycle when they expire. The meter will radio her the exact location of the "Matt Mobile." Immediately she will

find my car and give me a ticket. I would not be a happy driver.

Then, someday, a guy with too much time on his hands will invent a parking meter with a robotic arm inside. When my meter expires the meter will print out a ticket, and the robotic arm will place it under my wiper. Suddenly, a parking ticket will be an impersonal matter — I would much rather get a ticket from a nice police lady than a bionic parking meter. These meters are turning into smart little bugs.

Maybe the "robo-meters" will eventually get old like everything else does. An inventor will get a huge kick out of constructing a parking meter with a laser in it. Tickets will be a thing of the past when your meter expires, the laser will vaporize your new Prehade.

Or perhaps some really smart dude will make an artificially intelligent parking meter. The meter will itself decide whether to give you a ticket, vaporize your car or open up a pit in

the road under your car filled with fuming sulfuric acid. Great choices!

Finally, an artificially intelligent parking meter — let's call him Hal after 2001 — will decide that people are stupid. Hal will coax all of the other parking meters to destroy the cars parked in their spaces. Then, Hal will proceed to conquer the world with his army of super-smart parking meters. Boy, that would suck!

Gosh, I will really miss those cute, old parking meters with the colorful flags. At any rate, I think I'll become a mass transit advocate — I don't care how much it costs. Not only will mass transportation systems keep congestion in cities to a minimum and reduce pollution, but they will also prevent an army of intelligent parking meters from taking over the world. I bet you never thought about that!

Matthew's overactive imagination has scared him again. He's probably sitting under a table crying and eating orange flavored ChapStick (that usually makes him feel better).

See Halbert, Page 8

TECHNICIAN

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French doctor gives patient AIDS

SUSAN OKIE
The Washington Post

A new French study provides strong evidence that an infected orthopedic surgeon accidentally transmitted the AIDS virus to one of his patients during an operation, but it also confirms that the risk of patients' acquiring the virus in this way is very low.

An exhaustive effort by French medical authorities to contact more than 3,000 patients of orthopedic surgeon Patrick Cohen turned up only one case in which Cohen apparently transmitted the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) to a patient, even though he continued to practice surgery in a Paris suburb for a decade after becoming infected. Of 983 patients whose HIV status was ascertained, 982 tested negative. Cohen is only the second health-care worker found to have transmitted HIV to a patient. The first was Florida dentist David Acer, who infected six patients including a young woman, Kimberly Bergalis, whose plight was widely reported in the media. Acer died in 1990 and Bergalis in 1991.

Since the Florida cases were discovered in 1980, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has evaluated almost 23,000 patients of HIV-infected health-care workers, and has found no additional U.S. cases in which patients were infected by providers.

"I think that tells you something about the magnitude of risk here," said Julie Gerberding, director of the hospital infections program of the CDC, who wrote an editorial accompanying the French study in the Jan. 5 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. "It doesn't tell you that it never happens... but the probability of such a thing happening has got to be extremely rare."

Nevertheless, Gerberding added, surgeons should know whether they are infected with HIV, should routinely report all operating-room injuries (whether to health-care workers or to patients) and should take all possible precautions to prevent such injuries.

The French Ministry of Health offered HIV testing to Cohen's patients in late 1995, after the surgeon announced he was infected and asked that his former patients be screened. Cohen believed he had become infected as a result of a 1983 needle-stick injury in the operating room. He had never received a blood transfusion, and denied drug use or sexual behavior that might have put him at risk of HIV infection. He gave up surgery in 1993 because of depression and was diagnosed with AIDS in 1994.

Orthopedic surgeons routinely use nails, screws, wires and other sharp instruments, and they frequently handle sharp bone fragments. During the study, which was headed by Florence Lot of France's National Network of Public Health, Cohen told researchers that he accidentally punctured his skin while in the operating room as often as once a week, and noticed blood under his gloves more often than weekly. Other orthopedic surgeons reported a similar frequency of injuries, the study said.

"We know that injuries among surgeons are often underreported, but when you really search, when you really interview surgeons, it's quite frequent," Lot said in a telephone interview.

The patient of Cohen's who was found to be infected with HIV was an elderly woman who underwent a 10-hour hip-replacement operation in 1992 and a second operation to remove her artificial hip in 1993. She tested positive for HIV in 1994. She had no other risk factors for HIV infection. No injury or accident was reported during her surgeries, but a comparison of gene sequences from her virus with that infecting Cohen revealed similarities, and both viruses belonged to a subtype different from the one most commonly found in Paris.

"The evidence... is not entirely conclusive," Gerberding wrote in her commentary on the study, "(but) provider-to-patient transmission during orthopedic surgery is the most plausible explanation" for the woman's infection.

Doctors who cut or prick themselves while performing surgery risk acquiring a blood-borne virus from a patient. If a doctor is already infected with such a virus — HIV, a hepatitis virus or another agent — then the injured doctor may infect the patient by bleeding into the surgical wound.

Operating-room injuries to surgeons appear to carry a lower risk of HIV infection than needle-stick injuries sustained by other health-care workers, Gerberding said. A worker who is punctured by a hypodermic needle contaminated with HIV-infected blood has about a 1-in-300 chance of becoming infected, according to CDC studies. But suturing needles and other surgical instruments are solid and tend to contain less blood than a hypodermic needle, and surgical gloves provide some protection.

Since the AIDS epidemic began almost two decades ago, surgeons have modified their practices and have adopted various measures to protect themselves from infection, said James V. Luck Jr., vice chairman of orthopedics at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center and medical director of Los Angeles

Orthopaedic Hospital.

He said a survey in the late 1980s found that orthopedic surgeons reported puncturing or cutting themselves in the operating room "anywhere from 10 to 40 times a year." Among surgical specialties, he added, obstetrician-gynecologists and chest surgeons appear to be at highest risk for such injuries, followed by orthopedic surgeons.

Luck said the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons now recommends that surgeons wear two pairs of latex gloves and a middle pair of cloth gloves during operations that carry a high risk of injury. He said goggles and face shields are also routine.

In recent years, protective gowns have been redesigned to provide a better barrier against blood, blunt needles have been introduced for suturing and some surgeons have begun making incisions with electrical current instead of scalpels.

The orthopedics academy has also tried to educate surgeons about preventing injuries, Luck said. "Our recommendation... is that if they are getting stuck more than once a year, it's too often," he said.

Currently, neither the CDC nor the French Ministry of Health requires that HIV-infected health workers be restricted from performing invasive procedures on patients. However, both agencies are re-evaluating their policies in this area. Lot said the French ministry must determine how to compensate doctors who become infected with HIV through occupational injuries before it decides whether to restrict the practice of HIV-infected physicians.

"Surgeons should make it their business to know whether they become victims of the infection if they are exposed," said Lewis M. Flint Jr., a professor of surgery at the University of South Florida School of Medicine and former chairman of the American College of Surgeons' committee on blood-borne pathogens. However, he added, because doctor-to-patient transmission is apparently so rare, "it would not be just in my opinion to go forward with any kind of special, national program over and above what the CDC is already doing."

Flint noted that more surgeons are infected with hepatitis viruses than with HIV, and that hepatitis viruses are more readily transmitted to patients.

"The ones who are HIV-positive, I think, have decided for themselves what they will do about their practice," he said.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Technician: news for everyone



"If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it." Christy Haubegger

crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford

women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young.

The Secret Success Series

brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch for the rest of this series in future issues of your school newspaper.

Name: Christy Haubegger
Age: 30
Career: Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher *Latina* Magazine

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms.

Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then, she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation approached, she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Essence*, a

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.



"Strong enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

Chang

Continued from Page 3

available for most classes to all students free of cost.

3. *Get Out More* by helping out in the community surrounding N.C. State by participating in Feed Raleigh on Sat., Feb. 27, 1999, an annual food drive sponsored by Student Government. Student group registration forms are available in the Student Government office. Furthermore, you have an additional opportunity to get out and help the community by joining several hundred other campus volunteers on Sat., Mar. 27, 1999, for the Second Annual Service Raleigh, coordinated by Student Government and the Park Scholars. You can also get out by attending a program sponsored by the Union Activities Board or any show produced by any of the cultural arts groups on campus.

4. *Show More Love* for N.C. State

by joining Student Government's Spirit Team, which seeks to promote school spirit for all N.C. State athletes by organizing a Homecoming event next year with the Alumni Association or by joining the Student Wolfpack Club and attending non-revenue athletic events. Oh yeah, showing your love for N.C. State does not mean cheering for the other team during an ACC game or wearing non-N.C. State articles of clothing around campus.

5. *Seek an academic mentor*... someone who cares about your academic success and involvement with campus. That person may be an upperclassman, professor or anyone you identify as a mentor. For freshmen, Student Government is piloting a peer-mentoring program this semester, which will be available for the entire university in the near future. For others, begin this semester, if you haven't already, by taking a proactive stance about your own academic and social success at this university. Finding a mentor in your major or someone you can relate to

is an important first step. Also, making it a priority to interact with your professors during class or office hours is also important. If need assistance finding a mentor or meet a faculty member who is uncooperative, please come by the Student Government office and we would be glad to assist you.

These resolutions are a great way to start 1999 and the spring semester!

If you need more information about any of the organizations or resources mentioned in this column, please contact or drop by the Student Government office. As always, please feel free to send comments, questions and concerns to:

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Forum

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The ignorance displayed by this article is an embarrassment to Technician and N.C. State and detracts from our efforts to build an inclusive, welcoming community that recognizes and respects all people.

I encourage Technician to join in partnership with all members of the N.C. State community to promote the excellence and reputation of our

university by valuing all human beings and refusing to perpetuate ignorance through negative and degrading stereotypical presentations.

Thomas H. Stafford Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

After reading Technician's Daily

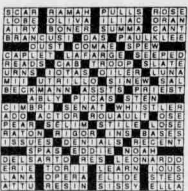
Homophobic Carolina spoof

Tar Hell spoof, I am perplexed and

interested in the exact link between athletic rivalry and gay-bashing that was apparent in the front-page article, "Coming Up From Behind."

Instead of undermining UNC-CH, your choice of satirical subject matter makes NCSU appear both homophobic and ironically cruel to some members of its own constituency. UNC isn't the only campus with a gay and lesbian population. In your effort to satirize UNC, you've reinforced most of the stereotypes associated with NCSU. I'm embarrassed for all of us.

Laura Wright
Department of English



Halbert

Continued from Page 5

and I? When will I meet all the cool people I get to meet every year at the campout? How will people on-campus get to the games? (Personally I wouldn't risk my life with some of the Wolfline drivers on a major interstate, but that is another article itself.)

Now, take my concerns and apply them to all the other 400 or 500 people that camp out every year. Then

take those people's concerns and apply them to every student at N.C. State. You will find that the cost of the ESA is more than \$158 million. The byproducts of the arena are lowered school spirit, more apathy among students about their school and one less cool thing to do at N.C. State. All of which are toxic to the campus feeling of togetherness. This may be the worst-case scenario, but if we don't continue the tradition of camping out for tickets, the campout and thousands of students' sense of community will become a casualty of the unnamed steel monster they call the ESA.

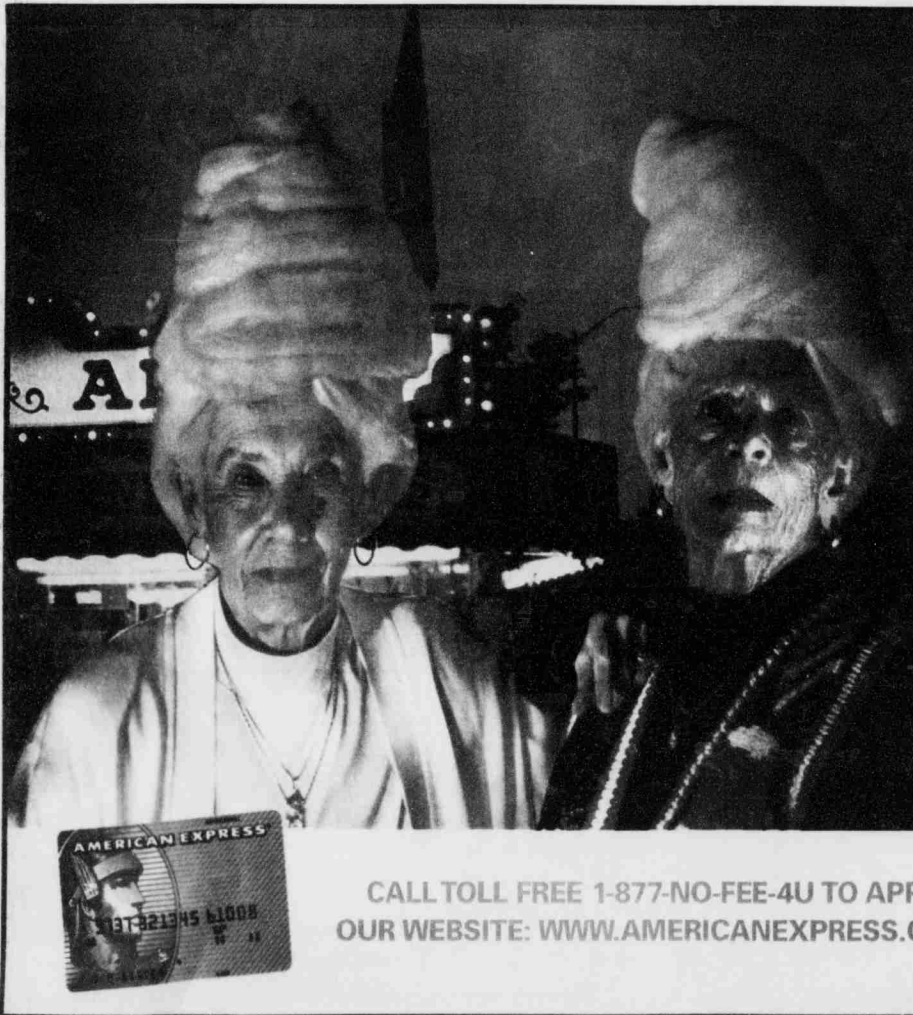
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...all kicked out with the help of kids like me.
-Billy, age 15

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Sex

Continued from Page 3

you. **Technician:** Tell me about the ideal girlfriend or boyfriend.

Paula: He dresses well, he's very smart, so we can study together. He has to have guy friends and include me in the things they do.

Samantha: Someone who'll make me laugh all the time, support me in everything I do, is very spontaneous and will do the things I do for him, like cook dinner. But he doesn't agree with everything I do, because I need some conflict, and he has passion and drive.

Mike: She's gotta have a mind. I want to bounce ideas off her, joke with her. She's gotta have passion and drive and think as fast as I think.

Allison: I want him to be cute and nice, keep up the stuff he did in the beginning of the relationship. And masculine but sensitive to what I need and want.

Mike: That's not what you really want. You took GQ and made a boyfriend. That's not a real guy.

Technician: Tell me what are your pet peeves and turn-ons.

Samantha: I don't like it when guys think they're real that, when they talk about past relationships, when they stare in mirrors, drive nice cars and play loud music.

Daniel: I don't like it when a girl isn't self-confident and says she's fat, or when a girl I'm with flirts with other guys in front of me. But it's a turn on when a girl can beat you at something you think you're good at.

Mike: It's a turn-on when a

girl's a little nervous around you.

Technician: Are guys afraid of committed relationships?

Daniel: Guys in general go through a time where they want to date a lot of girls, and then sometimes when they'll want to date one girl, they have an emotional tie too.

Mike: No, guys aren't afraid of commitment.

Mike: Guys in general are afraid of committed relationships, until they have one. As a majority, guys are afraid of what will happen when they end a long-term relationship.

Technician: Do guys only want sex?

Daniel: Guys do want sex, but they don't need sex. You don't have to have sex, but there should be some intimacy in the relationship.

Mike: I want sex, but not only sex.

Technician: What's the best compliment you could get?

Paula: When a guy says something about me that's true, and then he says he can read a lot about me from my eyes.

Allison: I'd like for a guy to say he thinks that I'm smart, have a good personality and that I'm cute.

Daniel: I really love it when a girl likes my body. It's superficial, but most guys think they have the rest down. I like it when a girl just wants me because I'm a piece of meat!

Samantha: My boyfriend once said he had more fun watching a basketball game with me instead of with his friends.

Mike: If a girl said I was fun to be with.

She's a gang leader with a goal.

There was talking for acceptance but all her friends were in gangs. For Theresa, it was just a matter of time. Choosing between gang life and soccer wasn't long, but there's an athlete like you first after school programs. **LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT. It takes you — and programs that work. Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support, encourage and give your community that keeps kids away from crime and crime away from kids.**



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Super Crossword

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Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.

Ad Council International Foundation Partnership

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Theatrical Workshops Saturday, January 23 Thompson Theatre Free to all students interested in participating in the University Theatre productions, onstage and backstage. Morning sessions: 10-12 noon (1) How to audition (2) Costuming (3) Set construction Free light luncheon 12-1 pm Afternoon sessions: 1-3 pm (1) Lighting (2) Makeup (3) Set construction Students can attend morning and/or afternoon sessions. Call 515-2405 to make reservations or stop by Thompson Theatre Main Office.

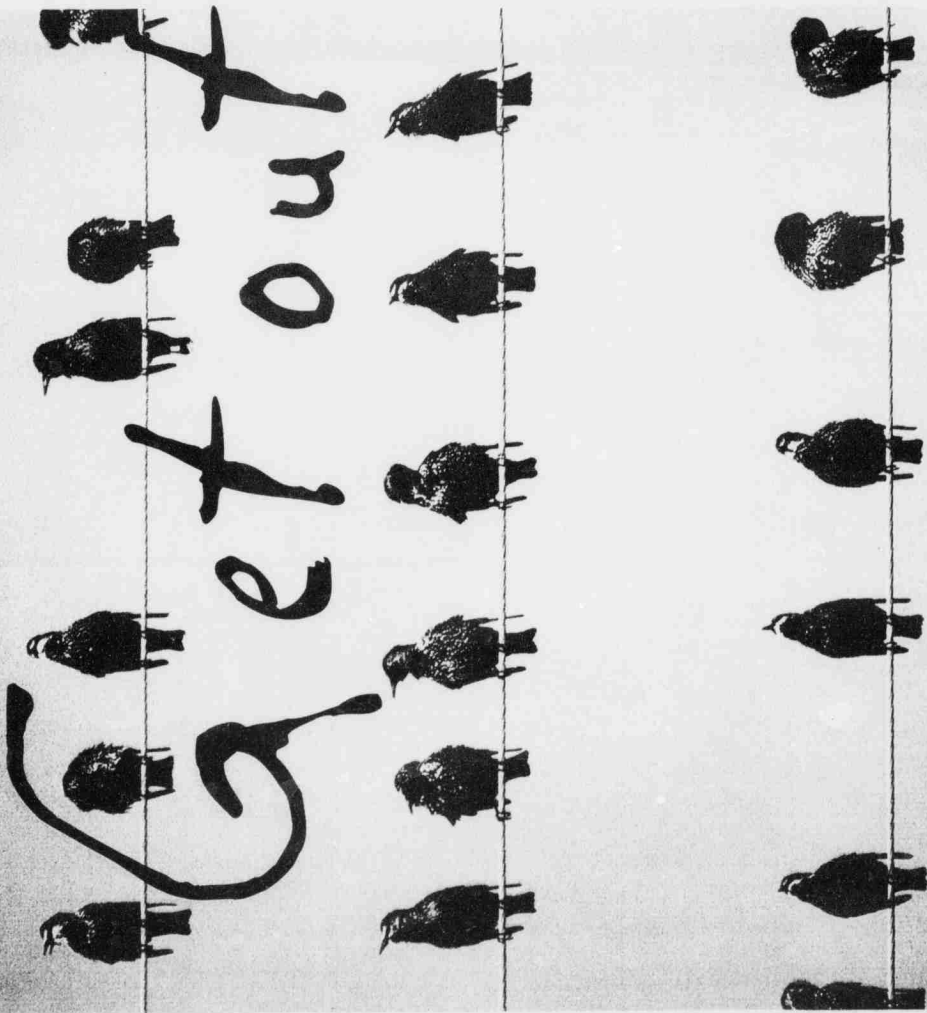
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State Stat:

Wolfpack's Summer Erb is ranked 10th nationally in field-goal percentage and 12th in scoring.

TECHNICIAN Sports

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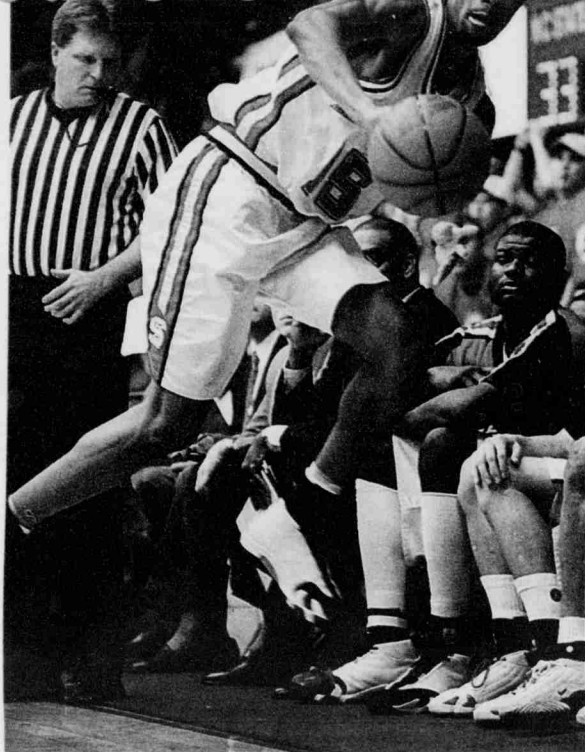
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Wednesday, January 20, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 69

Out shot



Ron Anderson saves a ball out of bounds against the Tar Heels Saturday.

◆ Shooting woes doom the Pack against UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

Sometimes, numbers don't lie. The most important number was, of course, the final score: 59-56. In the last match-up at Reynolds Coliseum for the long-time rivals, UNC-Chapel Hill handed the Wolfpack a heart-breaking loss, dropping N.C. State to 2-4 in the ACC.

Why the loss? Again, the numbers don't lie. If you're going to beat the Tar Heels, you're going to have to shoot well, or get really lucky, neither of which the Pack did.

The Heels shot a solid 50 percent from the field for the game, including just over 53 percent in the second half. They also shot 56 percent from three-point range.

The Pack, coming off a hot shooting performance against Virginia, where they shot 58 percent, came out flat as a pancake, shooting just 26.8 percent in the first half and only 32 percent for the game.

The team was saved from a more embarrassing outcome and an even worse shooting percentage by an early second-half flurry and a second-half outburst from a struggling freshman Adam Harrington.

The Pack came out with the second half's first 10 points, with a 13-2 run, and took a four-point lead over Carolina.

After a basket by Ron Kelley, Adam Harrington entered the game at the 11:26 mark and immediately took over.

Scoreless in the first half and mired in a shooting slump, Harrington hit the ground running. Harrington would score 19 of the Pack's 21 final points and single handedly kept the team in the game.

Much of the shooting woes were due to the disappearance of one of the team's biggest strengths this year: the frontcourt.

The Pack's big three, Damon Thornton, Ron Kelley and Kenny Inge, would combine to shoot just seven for 30, missing many point-blank shots.

With Brendan Haywood sitting out the first 10 minutes of the game, the Pack took over down low and appeared ready to handle Haywood.

But a rested Haywood and Ademola Okulaja dominated the Pack's big men, scoring 29 points on a combined 11 for 15 from the field.

Time and time again, the Pack would miss sev-

See UNC, Page 11

In the history books



At halftime of the N.C. State/UNC-CH basketball game, the university officially retired 1998 ACC-Player-of-the-Year Torry Holt's jersey.

Pack grapplers can't hold on

◆ Tied after five matches, N.C. State falls to Lehigh, 33-10.

Sports Staff Report

Lehigh's depth was too much for the Wolfpack to handle as N.C. State dropped its second head-to-head match of the season, 33-10.

N.C. State was tied with Lehigh halfway through the roster, but two pins and a technical fall in the last five matches put the Pack away.

Six points were awarded to Lehigh after State's Lee Carroll forfeited the 125-pound match.

At 133 pounds, Wolfpack senior Greg Bauer took an early 2-1 lead in the first period and hung on to win the contest, 10-5.

Sophomore Tommy Davis followed up the win with another. Davis, nationally ranked by Amateur Wrestling News, jumped out to a 4-1 lead and won the match, 15-7, giving State four points on the major decision. Davis' score gave the Pack a 7-6 lead in the match.

Johnny Carreon was defeated by LU's Ryan Bernholz in a major decision, swinging the advantage to Lehigh, 10-7.

At 157 pounds, Pierre Pryor, a 1998 NCAA qualifier, won the decision, 3-1, tying the match score at 10 points apiece. Pryor's was the last win that the Wolfpack would see.

At 165 and 194 pounds, Wolfpack junior John Grochowski and sophomore Josh McClure were pinned. LU's Travis Doto (165) and Robert Rohn (194) both

See Pack, Page 11

Gymnasts open season with a win

◆ Pack defeats two opponents in first road trip of 1999 season.

Sports Staff Report

Amly Langendorf won three individual events and the all-around title, leading the Wolfpack in a performance that sent the message to State's competition that the Pack is ready to roll in 1999.

For her efforts, Langendorf was named the East Atlantic Gymnastics League's (EAGL) Gymnast of the Week. She was also an All-EAGL performer last season for State.

State defeated Towson State and James Madison, scoring 190.975 team points. Towson and JMU collected 189.15 and 187.05 points, respectively.

Langendorf beat out Towson's Niina Parjanen for the all-around title, with a score of 39.025 points on four events.

The Wolfpack freshman also won the uneven bars and the balance beam, while tying for first place in the floor exercise with Towson's Liane Williams.

State completed the sweep as Kellie Brown turned in the highest score on the vault, a 9.7, beating out Towson's Parjanen.

Brown also finished third in the all-around and on the uneven bars.

Monica Berry and Laura Jazab tied for second on the balance beam, finishing just 25 one-thousandths of a point behind Langendorf.

The Pack gymnasts kick-off a challenging home schedule this weekend, hosting Penn State in Reynolds Coliseum. The Nittany Lions are ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Duke women outlast State

◆ Duke holds Summer Erb to just 11 points while defeating N.C. State at home on Sunday.

TIM HUNTER

Assistant Sports Editor

On Sunday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum, the women's basketball team dropped a toughly contested game to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke, 67-62.

The Blue Devils, ranked No. 12 coming into the game, seemed to have an answer for every Wolfpack rally and were able to hold off State long enough to come out on top. Duke, 15-4 overall, remained undefeated in conference play, moving its record to a perfect 7-0 in the ACC. State dropped to 9-7 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

"I thought the team played hard today," State Head Coach Kay Yow said. "I really feel like the 1-3-1 (zone) defense was the one that was effective against us today, and they just could never get the looks they needed on offense."

The 4,117 fans in attendance witnessed a game in which neither team fully took control until the Devils went on an 8-0 run late in the second half to put the game away. The run, capped by two free throws from Duke's Michelle VanGorp, gave the Devils a 57-51 lead with 7:53 remaining, and the Wolfpack couldn't make up the difference.

"We're just happy to come away with a win," Duke Head Coach Gail Goetseniors said. "I knew this would be a very, very tough game. I knew State was going to be ready to play; they have a lot of confidence in this building."

State last held the lead with 10 minutes

to play when a three pointer from senior guard Kristen Gillespie gave the Pack a 51-49 lead.

The Wolfpack appeared to have control early in the game, bolting out to leads of 10-7 and 20-15. However, the Devils kept coming back and never let the Pack get out to a lead of over six points.

Duke was led by guard Nicole Erickson, who was 3-7 from behind the three-point arc and finished with 17 points. Three other Devils scored in double figures on the evening.

State's loss overshadowed a stellar performance by sophomore Tynesha Lewis. The shooting guard led all scorers with 20 points and also finished with seven rebounds and three assists. Using a combination of zone defense and double coverage, Duke held State's Summer

See Duke, Page 11



Tynesha Lewis and Lauren Rice battle for the ball Sunday.

Revenge for Pack

◆ Wolfpack men down Virginia in swimming and diving.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's swimming and diving team avenged a close loss at the hands of the University of Virginia last season with a 123-120 win over the Cavaliers at the Willis Casey Aquatics Center this past weekend.

During the 1997-98 season, the Pack was handed a tough loss in Charlottesville, falling 125-116 to the Cavaliers.

Wolfpack Coach Scott Hammond had talked about the disappointment of last season prior to the weekend meet and obviously had the State men prepared.



The Wolfpack men and women split Saturday with UVA.

State started the match with a win in the 200-meter Medley Relay. The team of Braden Holloway, Jarod Proto, Walter Magnusson and Greg Solt posted the winning time of 1:31.72.

Andy Johnson was a double winner on the one-meter and three-meter diving boards. State senior Kevin Cutts took second on both boards as well.

Sophomore Greg Solt pulled in the Wolfpack's second win of the day,

taking top honors in the 50-meter freestyle, with a time of 20.93. Solt was followed by teammate Jarod Proto, a junior co-captain for the Pack.

Freshman Tim Haley turned in two second-place performances, in the 400m individual medley and the 200m butterfly. Both events were won by Virginia's ACC-Summer-of-the-Year Doak Finch. Haley's

See Swim, Page 11

WOLFPACK NOTES

◆ It was a busy weekend for Wolfpack Athletics, on and off the court.

Holt honored at halftime
At halftime of the N.C. State/UNC-Chapel Hill basketball game on Saturday, the jersey of football player Torry Holt became the fifth to be retired at N.C. State.

Joined at mid-court by members of his family, including his father, Wolfpack Head Coach Mike O' Cain, Athletic Director Les Robinson and Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, Holt was presented a framed replica of his jersey that will join the likes of Roman Gabriel's, Ted Brown's, Jim Richter's and Dick Christy's in the Weisiger-Brown Building, which houses the N.C. State football, wrestling and track programs.

Holt becomes only the second Wolfpack football player to have his jersey retired while he was still enrolled at the university. Ted Brown was retired in 1978, just after his final season with the Wolfpack. Holt finished his career with N.C. State and Atlantic Coast Conference records in singles-season receptions and single-season receiving yards, as well as school records in four other categories.

Impressing the future of the Pack

See Notes, Page 11