

1-0 in '99

Baseball picks up first win over N.C. A&T. Sports has it all on page 8.



# TECHNICIAN

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Outside

Today Hi 65 Lo 37 Tomorrow Hi 74 Lo 48



Empty buildings like this one on Centennial Campus are perspective locations for companies such as Lucent.

## Lucent eyes NCSU

◆ The digital communications company is considering the area for a research and development center.

ZACK MORZIS  
Assistant News Editor

In the coming months, the already booming Centennial Campus might see yet another private company join the nearly 20 that are currently there.

Lucent Technologies, a New Jersey-based digital communications company, is considering Centennial Campus among a number of other sites for an optical networking research and development center. It would join Bayer, Kodak and ABB (Asca, Brown, and Boveri Ltd.) among the largest companies on campus.

"It would be a great thing for

Centennial Campus, the university and the region as a whole to work with Lucent Technologies," said Richard Daugherty, the executive director of N.C. State's Research Corporation.

Daugherty, who described this as a possible "win-win situation," pointed to the "high level of partnership possibility" between Lucent's optical networking technology and NCSU's research facilities, though he stressed that "we do not have a confirmed agreement that they are coming to the university."

The final decision on where the research and development center will be located, however, is weeks away, according to Linda Edgerton, the manager of public relations and marketing communication for Lucent's Government Solutions Division.

"We already have a strong presence in North Carolina," said Bill Price of

Lucent Technologies, "we find North Carolina to be an excellent place to do business, with an excellent talent pool."

The company, which is the country's largest telecommunications manufacturer and developer, already has offices in Greensboro, N.C., which include their Government Solutions Division. Lucent split from AT&T and includes the well-known research and development organization, Bell Laboratories.

Only last month, Lucent announced their plans for a "data communications software campus" in Cary's Regency Park. The software campus will employ about 200 people initially, according to an article in the News and Observer.

On campus, however, it has been reported that Lucent's research and development center could employ approximately 500 people.

## NCSU vs. PART 2 peer Institutions

### NCSU faculty compares favorably

◆ According to recent rankings by U.S. News, NCSU is doing well in terms of faculty salaries and student-to-teacher ratios.

JACK DALY  
News Editor

The faculty of N.C. State rank favorably in comparison to peer institutions in most categories compiled by U.S. News and other sources. NCSU ranks in the top five in two separate categories. It does not appear in the bottom five in any listed category.

"The bottom line is that NCSU has outstanding faculty," said Charles Moreland, interim provost. NCSU received its highest rankings when compared to its peer institutions in assistant professor salaries and student-to-faculty ratio, coming in fourth and fifth, respectively.

"Obviously if any university is going to compete, they are going to have to offer competitive salaries," Moreland said.

The average assistant professor at NCSU earns \$50,600 a year, while the average associate professor garners \$57,200. Professors top the chart with an average of \$79,900 a year, according to the magazine *Academe*. Both the associate and regular professor salaries land NCSU in the middle of the pack compared to its peer universities. The University of California-Berkeley leads the way with average professor salaries weighing in at \$92,700, while Georgia Tech leads assistant and associate professor salaries with \$56,000 and \$64,600, respectively.

Moreland said it is difficult to compare average salaries for the entire university; it is instead better to compare salaries by department.

"It's harder to get people with Ph.D.'s in engineering than some other disciplines," said Moreland. "The average salary of engineering majors would reflect this."

A key factor tied in with salaries is raises for professors. Moreland said that raises are merit-based and have to go through the General Assembly.

"That means that we have to deal with the [General Assembly]," Moreland said. "Sometimes that goes well, sometimes it doesn't. We have done fairly well recently, I think we have come up from where we were."

The student-to-faculty ratio at NCSU is 15 students for every faculty member, according to U.S. News. Of NCSU's peer institutions, the University of Maryland leads the way with a ratio of 13-to-1.

NCSU boasts nine members of both the National Academy of Science and the National Academy of Engineering, according to the respective organizations. Moreland said that this is distinct advantage.

"That's a major accomplishment," said Moreland. "Obviously to have people of that caliber is a definite plus."

John Gilligan, associate dean for research and graduate programs in the College of Engineering, agreed.

"It's pretty good," Gilligan said. "It puts us in the league of the top engineering schools around the country."

All the members of the National Academy of Engineering at NCSU are still active within the college, according to Gilligan.

"All the members in our college teach undergraduate and graduate classes," said Gilligan. "They are actively involved in the education process, which is important."

Members of the academy also serve roles on various committees around the world, Gilligan said.

UC-Berkeley leads the way in both Engineering and Science Academy members. NCSU is in the same league as Michigan and Georgia, and beats Texas A&M and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, according to both Gilligan and the National Academy statistics.

NCSU's rank in the bottom tier compared to its 17 peer institutions in "percent of faculty without terminal degree," according to the U.S. News.

In a recent article in *Technician*, Chair of the Faculty George Wahl said that faculty members are not so much concerned with the average salary as they are with benefits doled out.

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

NCSU is compared to 17 other peer institutions, ranging from Purdue, Rutgers and the UC-Davis, to the UC-Berkeley, Georgia Tech, the University of Maryland and others.

## After-hours, first aid is hard to find

◆ An injured student was unable to locate help following a rollerblading accident.

ALLISON BALLARD  
Assistant News Editor

Two weeks ago, Tim Goodson was bounced around on the pavement while rollerblading. He was then bounced around by the system in his quest for gauze pads and bandages.

Goodson, a freshman in chemical engineering, went to residence halls, the Student Health Center and Public Safety's emergency phone line looking for help in cleaning up the large scrapes on his elbow, hip, knees and hands.

Around 8 p.m. on that Sunday, Goodson went to Sullivan Hall's 24-hour desk. All he found was a few eye pads in a nearly empty first-aid kit.

Even if it had been fully stocked, however, the supplies wouldn't have been available to him.

"We do have first-aid kits in our offices, but they are strictly for employees," said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing. "They are just there for workplace safety."

In addition, resident advisors are not instructed to give first-aid assistance.

"Among the thousands of things that we ask our RAs to do, first aid is not one of

them," Luckadoo said.

According to Luckadoo, the RAs' workload does not permit proper training. Also, if RAs administer help they could be held legally responsible if something goes wrong. Luckadoo said the best thing the housing staff can do for injured students is to know what help is available for them.

"Our staff should be trained to know campus resources, whether that be directing them to the Health Center, or to the C-Store to buy Band-Aids or calling the round-the-clock nurses' line," he said.

When Goodson could not find help at the residence hall, he went to the Student Health Center.

Although the Health Center is open until 10 p.m. on weekdays, it closes at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Because of an oversight, the door was unlocked. Not seeing anyone there, Goodson then called Public Safety's emergency number, which was printed on a flier.

"In case of emergencies, Public Safety officers are basically trained to help students make a decision — if they need to go to an emergency room. Normally, they don't," said Jerry Barker, director of Health Services.

According to Barker, the N.C. State Student Health Center is open more hours than many of our peer universities'

health services.

In addition, even when the center is closed, there is still help available to students.

"We try to provide some level of service 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Barker said. "There is a nurse advice line that students always have access to. The nurse can help them determine what they need to do — if they can wait until 8 a.m. or if they need to go to the emergency room."

Barker also said that N.C. State has considered providing health services around the clock.

"To be open 24 hours a day, there has to be a need and the finances to support it. We don't have either one," Barker said.

"If a student needs first aid while we are open, of course they can come in and get the appropriate care. In this case, it is always unfortunate when something like this happens," Barker said of Goodson's circumstance. "We realize that some students don't have in their room what you might have in a medicine cabinet."

Goodson eventually got first aid help from a RA. However, this "good Samaritan" will not be reprimanded for her actions.

"In this case, we believe she was acting as a fellow student rather than an RA," Luckadoo said.

## Presidential hopeful weighs decision

◆ Senator John McCain faces the possibility of alienating GOP or moderate voters in deciding the president's fate.

EDWIN CHEN  
Los Angeles Times

He has been unusually mum on the subject, exuding a rare detachment that has struck colleagues. On most days, he looks like he would rather be anywhere than in the Senate chamber, sitting in judgment of President Clinton.

And for good reason. The looming vote to acquit or convict

is more politically treacherous for Sen. John McCain of Arizona than probably any other senator.

As the sole Republican senator with a realistic shot at the GOP presidential nomination in 2000, McCain faces what may be a lose-lose proposition.

A vote to acquit the president surely would antagonize the GOP's Clinton-hating base, whose support is vital to any candidate for the Republican nomination.

But a vote to oust the president may alienate the independent and moderate voters he will need in a general-election campaign — people who have made abundantly clear in poll after poll that

they do not want Clinton removed from office.

To be sure, many of the 19 GOP senators up for re-election in 2000 also face difficult decisions, because they represent states that Clinton carried in 1992 or '96 or both.

But only McCain faces the prospect of having to justify his votes in a national campaign. Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire also is weighing a bid for the party's nomination, but few regard him as a viable contender.

As the showdown vote — now expected Thursday or Friday — draws near,

See Govt., Page 2

## National Academy of Sciences Members

rank	institution	members
1.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	113
2.	University of California- Berkeley	110
3.	Harvard University	105
4.	Stanford University	88
5.	California Institute of Technology	60
6.	Yale University	52
7.	University of California- San Diego	50
8.	Princeton University	48
9.	University of Chicago	47
10.	Cornell University	41
31.	North Carolina State University	9
37.	University of North Carolina- Chapel Hill	7
44.	Duke University	5
48.	University of Virginia	3

## Instructional Faculty: General Information

Full-time faculty: 1,531 Part-time faculty: 62  
Full-time faculty who have earned a Ph. D. or other terminal degree: 90%  
Student-to-faculty (undergraduate) ratio: 15/1  
Classes taught by graduate teaching assistants: 7%

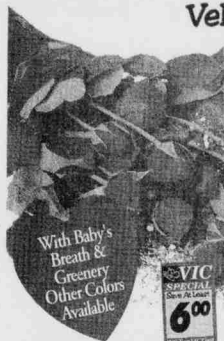
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Location for the following: Shulamit Reinharz, Ph.D. is a Senior Lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Israel. She is also a Senior Lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Israel. She is also a Senior Lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Israel. She is also a Senior Lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Israel.

**Govt.**

Continued from Page 1

McCain has been lying low and keeping his own counsel — a remarkable stance for one of Congress' most effusive and media-savvy members.

"He's going about it in a very solitary manner. He's not even talking to staff," McCain's press secretary, Nancy Ives, said.

"He may be in a tough spot, but I doubt that he looks at it that way," said John Weaver, a McCain political consultant. "Political calculus is a foreign language to John McCain. His career has been earmarked by doing what he believes is the right thing — consequences be damned."

In a brief hallway interview recently, McCain refused to talk about the proceedings, but vowed to do so after the trial.

"I really haven't made up my mind how I'm going to vote," he said.

Just before ducking back into his office, McCain added that he is personally "less worried about the impeachment vote" than about a voter backlash in 2000 against all Republicans, for what the public sees as the party promoting little of substance while going after Clinton.

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# Extra

TECHNICIAN

**Quote of the Day:**  
"All I ask of you is that treat me  
as you would the queen." -  
Anon.

## What's there to do around here, anyway?



◆ **Some ideas to help you bust it down this weekend.**

**RYAN HILL**  
Staff Writer

When the sun goes down and night owls come out to play, there are many choices to make. They can go to parties, clubs, movies or just go out to eat. I asked a few people to try and help narrow down their options. According to Nathan Sink, Mike Howard and Mike Mineiro, three Raleigh connoisseurs, the best movie theaters in Raleigh are the Raleigh Grand, Blue

Ridge, The Rialto and Mission Valley. Raleigh Grand is one of the newest theaters in Raleigh and features stadium seating. They also take credit cards at the concession stand. Mike Howard really enjoys it because of the "stadium seating and the sound. It's the best theater in Raleigh by far." Sink likes it for other reasons. "When I go I usually get a popcorn bag out of the trash so I can get free popcorn, and that's the only theater where that is possible," he said. Blue Ridge is a movie theater that features \$1.50 movies. Despite the low prices, it features THX sound in selected theaters, and all of the theaters have digital sound. "When you pay \$1.50 to see a

movie that's in as good a condition as the ones at Blue Ridge are, any problem I have with the theater goes away," said Mineiro. Mission Valley is within walking distance of campus, off Avent Ferry Road. It features DTS sound in their biggest theater. "It's within walking distance, plus they give you student discounts," Howard said of the theater. "They are probably the only theater in Raleigh that has reclining chairs, which is a big plus," added Sink. Another popular theater is the Rialto. It is a one-screen theater that looks like hasn't been changed since the '70s, which adds to the fun of the theater. They also show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" every Friday

night. "They sell beer, they have plush seating, a great atmosphere and a big screen. I love going there to see movies," said Mineiro. Many people go to clubs on the weekend if they can, so it seemed appropriate to ask my colleagues about their favorite clubs. One of their favorites is the Have a Nice Day Café. The club is retro and plays a lot of '70s music. "It's a fun place to go, but there are long lines. They also do a hell of a job regulating underage drinking," Howard said of the café. A mutual favorite is Club Zone, because "it's an actual club setup, not a bar. There's a big dance floor, and the music is always kickin'," accord-

ing to Howard. These three didn't have kind words to say about the Big Bad Wolf, though. Mineiro recalls a bad experience with them. "Take one fat RA, one promise to have a good time, mix in the Big Bad Wolf, and you get one really bad night." Sink added, "they have lots of private parties, so sometimes it's hard to get in." "There's a small dance floor, and DJ Joe Bunn is very overrated," Howard said of Colorados. "It's basically just a drinking spot, and it isn't worth the five-dollar charge to get in," Mineiro adds. And now we move on to restaurants. Favorites are Applebee's, El Rodeo and Darryl's. Sink said that El Rodeo

is a good Spanish restaurant. "There's quality food, a wide selection of food, free chips and salsa with no questions asked, nice waiters, good service and a nice Spanish musical atmosphere," he said. Applebee's is liked by almost everyone, especially Howard. "They've got a great selection, it's affordable, a nice place to eat and it's an atmosphere that I just really enjoy," he said. Mineiro prefers Darryl's. "It's a little on the expensive side, but it's a damn good place to eat. They have great food, they give you these huge crackers for free and they have a bar complete with TVs that show sports all the time. You can't go wrong with that."

## An active NCSU student: Ricky Livingston

**ANDREW SCHATZ**  
Staff Writer

If you are going to do something, you need to do it right. Ricky Livingston, an extremely active student at N.C. State, agrees with that philosophy. Livingston, a senior, is an applied sociology and African-American studies major.

"I have [enough hours to] graduate, but I am continuing my education," he said. His long-term goals are to teach sociology, be a physician's assistant and graduate. Livingston commented that he "has too many interests ... way too many interests." Livingston has been heavily involved in N.C. State's Student Government for more than four years. He is currently working on the executive board with

Student Body President Jenny Chang. He is her "vice president of adversity." Livingston has also served on the adversity steering committee, the student health services committee, the Union Activities Board and the Asian Student Association. As well as being in Student Government, Livingston is in the Navy reserves. He served active duty for four years. During that time, he was a medic, an EMT paramedic and a lab technician.

He was not in the Gulf War, but he was in the Navy during that time. While in the Navy, Livingston experienced ethnicity differences firsthand. He recalled what happened in a mall in Maine: "I was walking around with one of my friends who is an African-American male," he said, "when this little boy who was probably 6 or 7 years old spotted us ... he was watching us. Next thing you know, he ran into a wall." Livingston explained that the boy had

probably never seen a black man. In Maine, the African-American population is only about 20 percent. Reading and research are Livingston's hobbies. Lining the room in his apartment are hundreds of books on topics such as sociology and African-American studies. He enjoys researching relationships and intimacy, women studies, health services, sexuality, and personal growth. Livingston is able to speak knowledgeably about these topics

because he has done the research on them. According to Livingston, he is a "social introvert" — he is not able to express his internal self outwardly. He does admit that it is "hard to deal with yourself." That is why he has read and researched so much; he wants to understand himself and others. Throughout all of his research, studies, work and experiences, Livingston says he "has found a lot of peace and direction."


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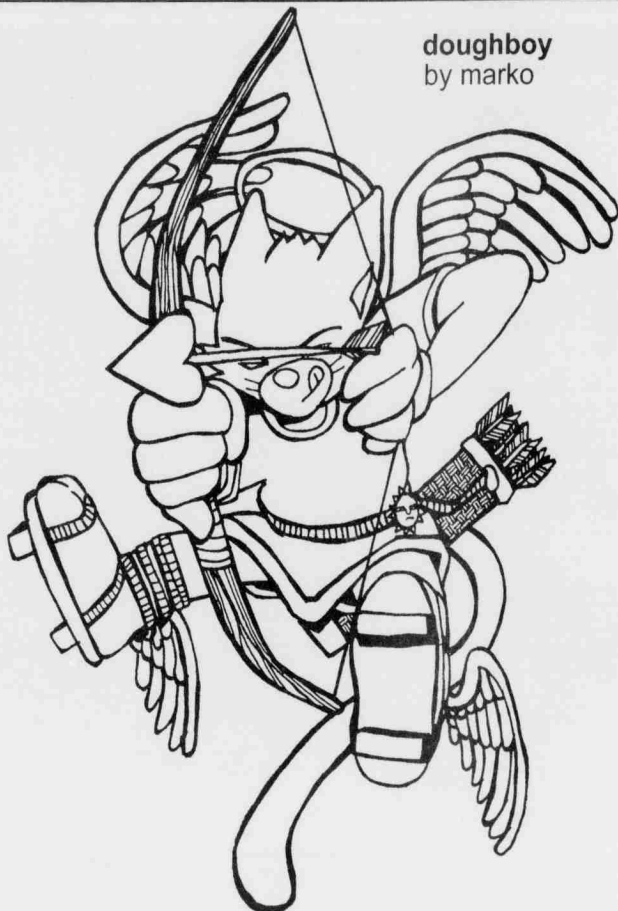
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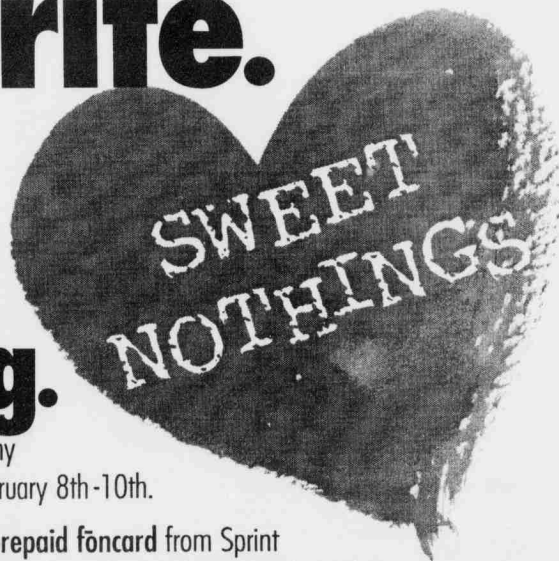
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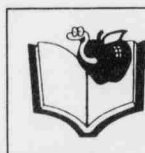
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## Technician's View

# Providing first aid

◆ Students need to be responsible for handling their own first aid.

In response to a campus forum letter, Technician investigated what services NCSU provides to students who have medical emergencies after the Student Health Center's normal business hours.

NCSU only provides students with a 24-hour nurse line and a 24-hour Public Safety line. Although both avenues provide advice for medical or safety concerns, they do not facilitate immediate medical attention.

However, NCSU's new Student Health Services fares well compared to those of peer institutes. According to Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, only one other university out of the 16 in the UNC system has a health center with longer hours than NCSU. Barker said that NCSU has considered providing medical attention around the clock, but there has not been the funds or the demand for it.

Having a 24-hour medic available is not beneficial to NCSU students in the long run if there is little demand for it

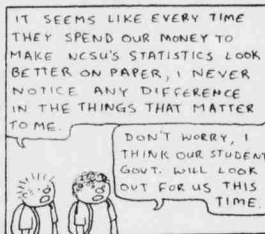
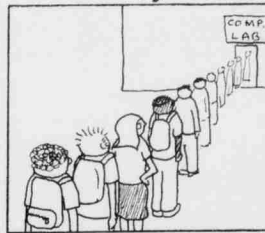
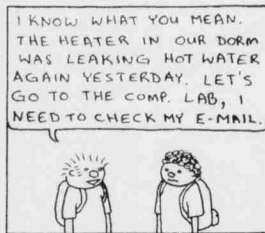
and if it would require dipping into students' pockets. In light of the recent proposal for a tuition increase, increasing fees is the last thing students want to hear.

Most importantly, college students are adults who should be responsible enough to conduct basic first aid. Granted, not everyone likes to take responsibility for themselves. It's always easier to have someone do it for you. But if students want to keep fees down for unnecessary extras, like 24-hour first aid, then they need to take matters into their own hands.

The same also goes for relying on Resident Advisors for first aid. Although RAs are required to enlighten residence hall residents with the resources available to them, they are not required to be parents.

Among other complications are the possibilities of RAs being held liable for giving improper medical aid. As mentioned in the article, an RA's workload does not permit proper training. Therefore, the university might want to consider training NCSU staff that interact with students so they can give proper first aid.

ralph and oscar



by G West

## Changing the face of racism

MIKE HALBERT  
Staff Columnist

This may be a blatantly obvious comment to some people, but there is a lot of racism in this world.

I run across it all the time, and it just annoys me to see how people are so naive. When you seriously start to think about it, as I have in the past two years I have been in college, it really makes you wonder why people are so stupid.

Look around you, everybody. Nothing makes you (yes, you, the reader of this column) any more superior on any basic level than anyone else. Do a quick experiment for me. Seriously, look around you. Do it! If you are sitting on the bus, look up, look around, pick someone out of the crowd and try to think about what they are thinking. Don't let them catch you staring at them, though (as we all know it is against the rules to make eye contact with strangers on the Wolfline or in an elevator).

Anyway, I am willing to bet that you and that person have a lot more in common than you would ever expect. No, I'm not necessarily talking about both of you playing baseball in high school or being in the same major or anything like that. I am talking about something deeper. Whether or not either of you wants to admit it, you both have a lot of things in your life that you have strong feelings about. Ok, you got that person's thoughts in your head?

Good, now here comes the easy part. Change the ethnicity of that person.

What is ethnicity? Let's face it: It is usually considered to be the amount of pigmentation of a person's skin. So, if that person is Asian, make them white; if the person is white, make them black; if that person is black, make them Indian -- anything you want, just change the way they look.

Now, think about it again. Did that person change a single bit when you changed the color of them in your mind? Did his or her hopes, dreams, aspirations or feelings about the world go through any transformation at all when you mentally changed his or her color?

No, that person didn't. You know why? Because he or she still human beings, just like you. These strangers still have a family and a background as complex and screwed up as yours. They still have the same basic fears as you. They are still going through this life wondering what their place is in the grand scheme of things, just like you. They still want to love someone and be loved by someone, just like you. Most of all, they are wondering why you are still staring at them, just like you are.

So, now that you have made a fool of yourself by staring for the past minute or so at the same person, you can at least say "what's up" to him or her. Maybe even start a little conversation with that person. If it's someone of the opposite sex, flirt a little. Anyway, just make that contact. You never know, the next time you run into that person, you might talk about it a little more. It will

See Halbert, Page 6

Pro

Should NCSU use video cameras for security purposes?

Con

**ANDREW PAPPAS**  
Staff Columnist

Stolen bikes, damaged cars and vandalized property. Not so bad -- if you find out it was yours, your bike or your new Ford Explorer. Often we do not put enough emphasis on crime prevention, expecting Public Safety and other law enforcement to have all the answers after the fact.

Crime is most efficiently fought before it happens. One way to decrease crime on and around our campus is through the use of security cameras. Placed in areas of high concern, these cameras would operate as extra eyes and evidence for Public Safety and everyone else.

Prime locations where cameras could be used are places such as computer rooms, near bike racks and throughout the campus-run parking lots. With the use of cameras in each of these locations, students can be assured they will receive greater security and protection.

LARRY ELLIS

**STEVEN F. LEBEOUF**  
Staff Columnist

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." Cited directly from the words of Benjamin Franklin in 1759, this quote is at the top of the list in "LeBoeuf's Book of Earnest Excerpts." Often times, we are willing to sacrifice our precious freedoms for the sake of a little temporary security, and all too often we get neither.

Human beings are perfectly designed for freedom; we are free to think, free to act and free to master every aspect of the known universe. But we are still mortal creatures, and freedom has little value if we are not safe enough to enjoy it. Thus, human beings are constantly striving to maximize both liberty and safety. Unfortunately, the local maximums of these two goals almost never line up (though, as Benjamin suggests, the minimums indeed do).

Sadly, we often find that we must sacrifice at least some of our freedoms in exchange for preferred security. For example, I would love to personally thank the gorgeous brunettes of NCSU for wearing those tight-fitting tank-tops that keep me smiling every week, and I am certainly free to do so. But if I did, their athletic bodyforms would pose a serious threat to my public safety. (So, sorry ladies, but the complaints will have to wait -- I prefer my security at the moment.)

So, the question we must ask ourselves is exactly what freedoms are we willing to sacrifice for the sake of security? I side with Benjamin Franklin, who asserted that individuals should never give up "essential liberty" at any cost. But then, what makes a liberty "essential"? I argue that an essential liberty is one that is inherently necessary for the natural integrity of human individuals. Such liberties inexhaustibly include the freedom to: 1) earn private property 2) think freely 3) live unhindered by unreasonable searches of private property and 4) defend one's property with the necessary force. This is what we must consider before we begin solving the very real public safety dilemma currently plaguing our campus.

If you agree with my assertions in the previous paragraph, then you will certainly agree that some solutions are entirely out of the question: 1) a slew of video cameras placed generously about campus 2) extra gun-toting Public Safety officers at every corner of campus 3) involuntary searches of campus pedestrians. Quite fortunately, we are not missing out by not implementing these policies anyway. Such directives have been attempted elsewhere and have done little to prevent crime -- the costs have typically been much worse than the gains. So, quite expectedly, Benjamin Franklin was entirely right in his prediction:

head of Crime Prevention with Public Safety, said security cameras would enhance and supplement the eyes of the officers and give a greater sense of security to students as well. Imagine having to park your car in a remote lot near campus. If for no other reason than my own safety of mind, I would much rather leave my car in a lot patrolled not only by officers but also by security cameras than a lot that is less protected and less frequently patrolled.

A cost will accompany the use of these cameras. However, for the money it takes to implement and maintain them, the results far outweigh the price. With any crime prevention, cost will be a factor. Nevertheless, it is our responsibility to be involved and determine the most efficient methods of crime prevention. The cameras will actually act as a deterrent themselves.

If you go into any department store today, you will see security cameras. Someone is always watching you. There are simply too many shoppers for the number of security people employed. The same can be applied to this university. There are simply too many bikes, cars and people for Public Safety to watch at all times. The cameras allow for better protection and monitoring of the campus. And it works, too. Someone out looking for trouble, planning to steal a bike or damage an area of property will soon take notice of these cameras and stay away from such locations. It operates on the same principle of having your alarm on your

See Pappas, Page 6

# TECHNICIAN

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Technician (ISSN 055-050) 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 Authors. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

See LeBoeuf, Page 6

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# Pappas

Continued from Page 5

car and a flashing red bulb below the wheel.

Suppose it is your car that has been damaged overnight. You reach your car only to find it somewhat different than you left it. With the use of security cameras, officers can go back and review the tape to find the time and possible suspects involved in the incident. While this in itself is very beneficial to everyone, except of course to the suspects, cameras can be used not only to record but also to monitor incidents around campus.

Since campus police cannot be everywhere, they must locate themselves throughout the campus and be on call when an incident occurs. With the use of cameras, someone monitoring the tape can watch and alert the nearest officers in an actual event. The

possibility that Public Safety could get to someone stealing a bike or damaging cars through the use of security cameras clearly shows their impact and importance, especially if that bike or car is yours.

We should be looking into new methods and ways to prevent crime on and around campus. Once a crime has been committed on our campus, it already speaks badly for the university. If we can prevent and deter some of these problems, we could be on the rise to a safer and more efficient environment. Students, faculty and the officers themselves would benefit greatly from the use of cameras to monitor and record activity.

The main concern now should be to establish those areas that are in the greatest need of these cameras and act to make them a reality. That way, the next time someone tries to steal your bike, Public Safety can show up at the end of their class and say, "Smile, you're on Candid Camera!"

[avpappas@univ.ncsu.edu](mailto:avpappas@univ.ncsu.edu)

# Halbert LeBoeuf

Continued from Page 5

at least be a step toward your realization that there really is no reason for social or ethnic biases. Before you know it, that stranger on the bus could be someone you really like to hang out with and someone who can fill one of the empty spaces in your life.

If you want to drop him a line, try [mshalbert@univ.ncsu.edu](mailto:mshalbert@univ.ncsu.edu).

way to insure criminals cannot escape with impunity. In fact, it was two girls who saved my life one night while I was being brutally beaten by five men. Merely by screaming and running for help, these girls thwarted the muggers and prevented me from being stabbed. Further improvements of this buddy system can be obtained by organizing community watch efforts on campus. The university could call special meetings in residence halls and discuss (in an open forum) practical ways in which students can help thwart crime on campus. (Possibly they have already begun this practice.)

Like Social Security, gun laws and the war on drugs, hidden cameras for public safety are a sophomore answer to a complex problem. If we did use tuition dollars to buy video surveillance equipment, where would we put the cameras? During the nighttime, when almost all violent crimes are perpetrated, standard video cameras are virtually ineffectual. Of course, NC SU could purchase more expensive night vision cameras, but such items would certainly be subject to widespread vandalism and theft. More importantly, while hidden cameras are an excellent way to spot shoplifters in small, well-lit spaces, such cameras are relatively poor in open spaces where perpetrators can easily maneuver around surveillance points.

We do not have to sacrifice essential liberties for the sake of security. Indeed, security is pointless in a life without freedom. If we are truly concerned about crime on campus, then there are reasonable ways that we can deter such barbaric violence. The golf cart idea is cheap, efficient and can be implemented rather quickly. And as always, I am open for rational debate.

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# Men

Continued from Page 8

importantly, in his teammates' eyes," said Sendeck in Tuesday's late-morning press conference. "A leader doesn't become knighted because the coach says 'here's our leader,' but rather when the other teammates see it that way. Not only through his play, but equally important through the way he carries himself both on and off the court. Justin has earned the respect of his peers."

# Football

Continued from Page 8

Despite the battle over Ellerbe with some tough competition, O'Caun says that the Wolfpack coaching staff was upfront with him about his role on the 1999 N.C. State squad.

"As I told him when I visited with him, I am not going to sit there and tell him that he is going to come in and start next season," said O'Caun. "That's foolish. With Lloyd Harrison starting at one corner and Tony Scott starting at the other, I think if things go well, and we are able to red-shirt him next season, he has the opportunity to be a four-year starter for us."

Brought into State as a wide receiver, Bryan Peterson comes from Clinton, N.C., where he has started at quarterback since the

And as Gaine, the ACC Player of the Week after leading the Pack to two conference wins last week, has gotten hot, so has the Pack.

State is 3-1 in its last four conference games, the sole loss coming after a hard-fought contest with National No. 1 Duke.

The Terrapins, on the other side of the coin, have struggled on the road. Gary Williams' squad picked up a 88-72 win in its last outing, taking on the Virginia Cavaliers at home, but have lost the past two conference games on the road. The Terps fell to Wake Forest a week ago Sunday in Winston-Salem and to the Blue

middle of his sophomore season. Peterson and Clinton won State titles in 1996 and 1997 and went 12-1 last season.

Peterson was considered one of the top ten prospects in the state by SuperPrep. With Jamie Barnette, who has run the Wolfpack offense since the Alabama game in the midst of the 1996 season, leaving after the 1999 season, another area of emphasis for this class was the quarterback position.

O'Caun appears confident in the abilities of either Toki McCray or Jatavis Sanders to fill supporting roles next season and eventually take over in the post-Barnette era.

"Obviously we need to bring in a quarterback this year. We'd not found one in two years. I feel like we have two excellent men coming in," said O'Caun.

McCray threw for 4,777 yards in the past two seasons and led Maryville High School to the state of Tennessee's only undefeated record in 1998 with a mark of 15-0,

Devis 95-77 on Wednesday.

"This is probably as important a road game for them as it is a home game for us," Wolfpack freshman Adam Harrington said on Tuesday.

Harrington, who has struggled on the floor at times this season, including a three-point, four-personal foul performance against Clemson, was a factor in the last Maryland contest. But it was his absence that influenced his Pack.

From the season opener with Maryland Eastern-Shore until the early beginnings of the January schedule, Harrington had seemingly found his abilities to perform in what has long

winning a second-straight title. Sanders has collected over 2,200 yards in his career in the air, while adding over 1,500 more rushing.

Sanders' high school teammate J.J. Washington also joins the Pack. Recruited to play cornerback, in his senior season Washington made 64 tackles, broke up 17 passes and had three interceptions.

One member of the class, recruited defensive back Victor Stephens will not come to Raleigh in the fall, but instead is headed to junior college. O'Caun said that Stephens wanted to sign with the Wolfpack prior to going to junior college.

Three others had not qualified academically as of Wednesday's press conference. O'Caun explained that there is an understanding that any of the players not qualifying for the 1999 season will go on to prep school.

been considered the nation's toughest conference. But an ankle injury sidelined the guard for the Jan. 10 contest with the Terrapins.

"My initial feeling was that I did feel a little like I let the team down," said Harrington of the January game. "At halftime I wanted to go into the locker room and put on the uniform. I'd always looked forward to playing against Maryland, they have some good guys in my position, so Wednesday should be a good challenge."

The Pack and the Terps face off in Reynolds for the last time tonight. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m.

# Baseball

Continued from Page 8

a win, you have to be pleased."

"Seven innings is enough," said Avert. "Early in the season, you don't want a guy throwing too many pitches, and we thought that the three enough pitches."

In relief, sophomore Corey Mattison walked none in the two innings, working out of a tough jam created by two fielding errors in the top of the eighth inning.

"We had no walks today, and that

is a tremendous step for our pitching staff from where it was last year," said Fuller.

For the Pack, the warm February came through again.

"We've only missed one day of practice due to weather this spring, whereas last year we missed probably two weeks," said Ward. "We had a big crowd and great weather for opening day, which is always nice."

N.C. State travels to Charleston, S.C., for a three-game series, with games against Virginia Commonwealth, Citadel, and East Carolina.

ent from the Debbie Ryan team that N.C. State swept last season.

Although State counters with two of the conference top three scorers in Summer Erb, named the ACC's Player of the Week on Monday, and Tynesha Lewis, playing Virginia on the road always puts opponents behind the eight-ball.

State's 67-59 win in Charlottesville last season marked the first time that Yow and the Pack had defeated the Cavaliers on the road since February of 1990, which was also the last time the Pack had beaten Virginia, period.

# Women

Continued from Page 8

Yow was referring to the NCAA and how they've interpreted the Pack's up and down season, less than a year removed from the Final Four.

And with the emphasis that the selection committee seemingly places on the last 10 games of the season, while the post-season is definitely a concern for the Pack, State is not looking too far past Wednesday's match-up just yet.

"To go into the Virginia game with confidence is important. We'll have to play a great game," commented Yow. "Virginia is a great team, they aren't giving up anything, especially up there, and they showed that when we played them in Raleigh."

"I think we understand what we ought to do to have a chance to win at Virginia," she added.

A large part of what it will take on the defensive end is stopping UVA's center DeMya Walker. A first-year all-conference selection in 1997-98, Walker currently ranks seventh in the ACC in scoring, third in rebounding and is less than 20 blocks away from breaking the all-time career record in the conference. Complemented in the backcourt by sophomore Erin Stovall, who is 10th in the conference with 14.4 points per game and fifth-year senior Monick Foote, who is no stranger to conference accolades, the 1998-99 Virginia squad is much differ-

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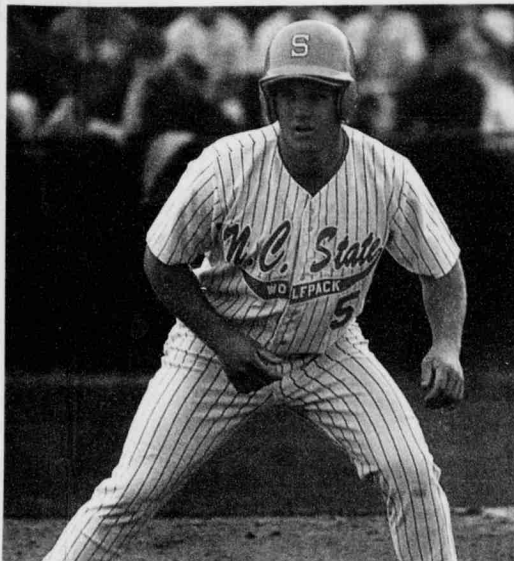
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Wednesday, February 10, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 81

## Pack nine starts '99 with win



Wolfpack senior captain Brian Ward (above) drove in three runs on Tuesday with a single and a home run.

◆ Ward propels the Pack to 6-2 win over N.C. A&T in season opener.

K. GREENEY  
Sports Editor

N.C. State opened the 1999 baseball season yesterday with a 6-2 win over North Carolina A&T.

The first three and a half innings of the game saw the score knotted at zero.

"We knew that we'd eventually start hitting," said State second baseman Brian Ward. "We knew that [pitcher] Rodney [Ormond] was going, we knew he was around the plate a lot. After we saw [A&T pitcher Ron Featherstone] one time, the second time through, in the third and fourth inning, we started hitting."

In the fourth inning, with a runner on, senior captain Ward came through with an RBI single to right center field, driving the first run of the game.

State picked up two more runs, with Featherstone walking in a run and catcher Dan Moseley sacrificing in a run.

N.C. A&T picked up a run in the fifth and another in the seventh.

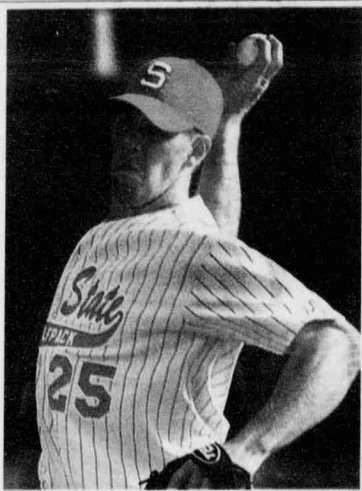
A two-run home run to deep center field from Ward put the game away for the Wolfpack.

"Brian Ward came in with a big-time hit, but he is a big-time player," said Coach Elliot Avent. "That hit just put us over the edge, without that hit, I don't know how this would have come out."

Scoring on Ward's home run was pinch runner Josh Schmitt, who came in after freshman outfielder Brian Wright knocked a single to left-center field.

"That run on base was a big run for us, so I was just trying to drive him in and the ball just kept on carrying out," said Ward. Senior Rodney Ormond gave up six hits through seven innings on the mound for the Pack, striking out six batters and walking none.

"It was the first of the season, I started getting tired in the sixth or seventh inning, but I felt alright out there," said Ormond. "I have good defense behind me, and got some breaks,



Wolfpack senior Rodney Ormond threw seven innings, striking out six and walking none in Tuesday's season opener.

for the first game. I was pretty pleased."

"I think Rodney did a great job, he was down in the strike zone. I look more not at if you are getting guys out, but where the pitches are," said Wolfpack pitching coach Mark Fuller. "His first outing, he said he didn't feel great, but any time you can go seven innings against a decent team and walk away with

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## Women take on Cavaliers

◆ Wolfpack women look to even season series with a win in Charlottesville.

K. GREENEY  
Sports Editor

In the midst of a five-game winning streak, University Hall may not be the next venue the Wolfpack women's basketball team would like to see its team hit pull up to.

But then again, in the midst of their five-game winning streak, the Wolfpack women have opponents searching hard for an Achilles' heel.

N.C. State's schedule at the beginning of February is strikingly similar to the beginning of January, with conference leaders UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia, long-time rival Maryland and undefeated Duke back-to-back-to-back-to-back. The difference, along with a change of venue in each case, is the play of the Wolfpack.

In January, State came into the four-game run with a 5-5 record over the last 10 games, with all five wins coming against over-matched opponents like East Carolina, St. Joseph and Florida State. The losses came at the hands of Georgia Tech, in overtime against New Orleans and in a blowout at Clemson.

State struggled during the stretch, particularly during the Virginia game. The Cavs took the ball straight at the Pack in Reynolds, and N.C. State had no answers.

"We didn't start strongly in that game. We got ourselves in trouble, and then had to battle and couldn't do anything," recollected Wolfpack Head Coach Kay Yow of the game with the Cavaliers following the Pack's last contest.

State followed up the loss by picking up an easy victory over Maryland and then dropping two straight to Duke and Clemson.

And then the sun seemed to come back up for the Pack.

Since the Jan. 21 meeting in Raleigh with



Summer Erb, who continues to lead the ACC in scoring, was named the conference Player of the Week on Monday.

Clemson, State is 5-0, with four wins over ACC teams, including another win this past weekend over UNC-Chapel Hill.

"I think that this team has a good rhythm, I think they have a good understanding of the defenses," said Yow. "I think that they have gotten much better offensively and I feel very confident with what they can do."

"I've been thinking post-season, because I know how good they are. I was just a little worried about what other people were thinking," Yow said.

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## Men's Tennis versus South Carolina

Where: Columbia, South Carolina  
When: Wednesday, February 9th @ 4:30 p.m.

The scoop: N.C. State is coming off a convincing 5-2 win over UNC-Charlotte on Jan. 30. In the UNC-C win, the Wolfpack posted four wins in singles play and won all three doubles matches. Similar performances will be needed in this non-conference road match up. The Pack will look to leadership from senior All-American candidate Roberto Braccone, who was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year last season and has already won the ACC Indoor Tennis Championship this year.

USC has fared well against teams from North Carolina already this year, defeating both UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro this past Monday. The Gamecocks defeated UNC-C 4-1 and shut out UNC-G 7-0. USC finished last season ranked No. 15 in the nation and are strong again in 1999.

## State Another step closer

◆ A 25-member 1999 recruiting class has the Wolfpack closer to head Coach Mike O'Caïn's gridiron goals.

K. GREENEY  
Sports Editor

Mike O'Caïn has a plan -- a plan to make the Wolfpack football program as much of a post-season staple as parades and absurd corporate sponsorships.

Great strides toward bringing that plan to fruition were made in the 1998 season, with the Pack earning national notoriety with wins over top-rated Florida State and Syracuse, finishing in the top half of the ACC and earning its first Bowl trip in four seasons.

Last week, the Pack announced another step toward that goal as O'Caïn addressed the Pack's 25-member 1999 recruiting class in an off-season press conference.

"We are definitely closer to our goal. We know where we want to be in two years, and that is back to where we were around the 1992 season," said O'Caïn. "I think that last year we made a very big step, and this is another very big step."

N.C. State started seven true freshmen in the 1998 season, but don't expect Mike O'Caïn and the Wolfpack coaching staff to be doing the same in '99.

"I hope that we don't have to. I hope that next year is a year that we can red-shirt a couple of these players," said O'Caïn. "I don't see us having to play seven or eight next year. Our program is to the point now where we don't need to play true freshmen."

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## Pack finds pieces for battle with MD

◆ The Wolfpack looks for conference win number six against Maryland tonight.

K. GREENEY  
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, N.C. State head men's basketball coach Herb Sendek likened it to a puzzle.

On Wednesday night, the Wolfpack will have to put all of the pieces together to stop a Maryland team anchored by a tenacious trapping defense and a deep offensive roster.

In College Park last month, the Wolfpack walked out of Cole Field House following the worst drubbing that any N.C. State team had ever been handed by an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

"There is never a crystal ball, and there is no guarantee, we obviously were whipped very soundly that day," said Sendek. "Now that we have the value of hindsight, our guys responded probably as well as we could hope or expect. But at that moment in time, when we boarded the bus in College Park, the only way it was going to turn out the way it did was if the twelve guys wearing our uniforms made it happen."

But the focus for the Pack is not revenge for the 94-48 loss. Rather, Sendek and his troops are concentrating on the strong play that the Pack has exhibited in its last few outings, particularly wins over Wake Forest and



Justin Gainey was perfect against Clemson on Saturday and looks to lead the Pack against Maryland on Wednesday.

Clemson in Reynolds.

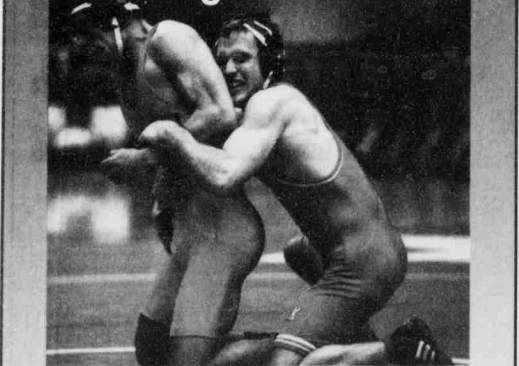
Junior point guard Justin Gainey has been as strong in the past few contests as any of the Pack players have performed all season. Against Clemson this past weekend, the floor general was perfect, literally, nailing

every shot he took, finishing with a career-high 28 points, adding four assists and just two turnovers in 39 minutes.

"Justin has secured (the role as the team's leader) not only in my eyes, but more

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## Wrestling hits the road



The N.C. State wrestlers hit the road on Wednesday to take on UNC-Greensboro. The Pack is 6-6 this season in dual meets.