



Visit Technician on the World Wide Web
www.technicianonline.com

Monday September 20, 1999 TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Today
Hi 72
Lo 58

Tomorrow
Hi 68
Lo 62

In the NEWS



NCSU professor of Computer science receives NSF Career Award

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded Jonathan Rossie Jr., assistant professor of computer science at N.C. State, a Faculty Early Career Development Award. The award, the highest honor given to young faculty, will provide an estimated \$207,000 in NSF funding over the next four years to support Rossie's research project.

Rossie's project, "Safe Observable Components: Programming-Language Support for Object Interaction Protocols," focuses on programming-language innovations to improve the correctness of object-oriented and component-based systems. His research allows program compilers to detect subtle conflicts that would commonly lead to software failures by extending languages with higher-level information about object lifetimes.

Rossie received his master's degree and doctoral degree from Indiana University in computer science. He earned his bachelor's degree in music from St. Lawrence University.

Bitzer to speak at NCSU Friends of the Library Luncheon

Donald Bitzer, distinguished university research professor of computer science, will discuss how the invention of plasma screen has led to High Definition television revolution and DVD technologies at the Fall NCSU luncheon of the Friends of the Library on Oct. 6. Bitzer and H. Gene Stottow invented the plasma screen in the early 1960s, while working at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Bitzer and Stottow originally used the plasma screen as an educational device for students working in front of computers in a student-based teaching project.

During the luncheon, the 11th Annual Libraries Faculty Award will be presented to a member of NCSU's faculty. The award honors an individual who has contributed notably and consistently to the operation and development of the library. Tickets for the luncheon are \$15 for the general public and \$12 for Friends members.

NATIONAL

Bill Bradley makes the boldest statements to date by any presidential candidate on gay rights.

The former New Jersey senator, in an interview with the Advocate magazine, said he would eliminate the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military and would go beyond legislation to protect homosexuals in housing and employment matters. He also became the first candidate to oppose a California initiative against same-sex marriage.

Bradley brought his own unique approach to the debate over gay rights by saying he links the issue to racial harmony in America.

"We also should add sexual orientation to the 1964 Civil Rights Act," he said in the interview due on newstands Sept. 28. "That would clearly indicate that discrimination against gays is in the same category as discrimination against other protected groups."

Bradley's remarks brought a skeptical response from civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson, who worried aloud that reopening the 1964 law may invite the GOP-led Congress to pare back other protections.

Bradley's comments also forced Vice President Al Gore to finally take a position on the California ballot question, known as the Knight initiative. In his interview with the magazine last month, Gore said he needed to study the proposal, but by late Thursday night, Gore spokesman Kiki Moore said the vice president had been "educated" on the proposal and now opposes it. Bradley and Gore still oppose same-sex marriage, largely for religious reasons, but say gays and lesbians should receive domestic partner protections.

"QUOTABLE"



The world is a dangerous place to live; not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people

who don't do anything about it.
Albert Einstein

NCSU hosts Tech-Expo

Exhibitors and presenters will gather at the NCSU McKimmon Center on Sept 22 to share with one another how the latest technologies can enhance learning.

SARAH E. MIRNO
Assistant News Editor

When you think of this year's 4th Annual Instructional Technologies Expo at N.C. State, you might imagine a line of computer geeks and techno-savvy teachers filing one-by-one into the McKimmon Center. Sure, being on the cutting-edge of technology wouldn't hurt, but "we don't need to be re-inventing the wheel" to experience NCSU's IT Expo on September 22, IT Expo Chair Sarah Noell said.

"It's no longer just weird technology," said Robert Schrag, professor of communication. "It's stuff that a lot of different people are using in different ways."

With more than 50 exhibits and presentations throughout the day, the IT Expo is also "for people who are just starting out...it's for everyone," said Noell.

During the event at the McKimmon Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors can check out various exhibits and presentations by faculty, staff and students from NCSU and other UNC-System schools on the theme of "Education in Partnership with Technology."

The Expo, which is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, will provide an opportunity for the NCSU community to share, collaborate and make some connections while demonstrating how the latest technologies are being used to enhance learning, according to Noell.

Previously, the IT Expo was primarily a campus-wide collaborative effort for and by the NCSU community. However, this year's Expo has expanded its audience, inviting Centennial Campus partners, corporate neighbors and public instruction representatives, as well as those from community colleges of North Carolina, Noell said. The event will also feature exhibits from neighboring UNC institutions for the first time.

Although the idea for the first Expo came out of Provost Philip Stiles' office in 1996, this year's Expo will allow new Provost Kermit Hall to outline the importance of using technology in teaching and learning in the Expo's kick-off speech at 9:30 a.m.

"We want to understand what technology brings to the students, the classroom and the learning environment in general," said Noell.

The exhibit booths provide an opportunity to talk with those involved in projects that cover areas such as teaching and learning how to use technology, synchronous and asynchronous distance learning, and building a virtual classroom. Other exhibits touch on the role of technology and online services for students and teachers.

The presentations, which run throughout the day, will cover a variety of topics and will be given by faculty, staff and students from many different departments and colleges on campus. These include Girls on Track with Technology (Math and Science Education), Rapid Development of Common Course Materials (CALIS Information Technology), Electronic Homework and Quizzing (Department of Chemistry), Connecting Communities to Create Competency (Kean Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science) and The VisionDome (School of Design).

In conjunction with the IT Expo, NCSU will host the UNC Workshop on the "Use of Technology for Distance Education," beginning at 4 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the McKimmon Center and continuing the next day.

"If there is any university in the country that ought to be showing off its technological wares, to itself and to others," said Provost Hall, "this is it."

Provost Hall discussed the new tenure policy with Faculty Senate last Tuesday, stressing the importance of procedural regularity and faculty involvement in the tenure review process.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State Faculty Senate members met Tuesday, September 14, to receive comments from the university's provost and discuss the issues surrounding promotion and tenure review. University Provost Kermit L. Hall provided the senators with brief updates of issues currently moving through the provost's office, and the current process of making space requests.

Hall recommended that all space requests now have faculty or staff advocacy, that the procedures be posted on the NCSU website and that all space requests be responded to in writing.

Hall joked to the senators: "We currently have too much space at the university — we need to decide how best to allocate the space."

Provost Hall

See Hall, Page 2

Student leaders from ACC schools learn leadership at NCSU

At this year's ACC Leadership Conference, previously a Student Government-only event, NCSU hopes to also include student leaders from other organizations as schools come together to focus on academics, diversity and of course, leadership.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

Author Stephen Covey once wrote that "an empowered organization is one in which individuals have the knowledge, skill, desire and opportunity to personally succeed in a way that leads to collective organizational success." This year, the ACC Leadership Conference will hold their annual weekend seminar at N.C. State hoping to instill a new generation of leaders with the knowledge, skill and

desire necessary to produce successful student leadership.

The university will play host to the delegates from each of the other eight ACC schools: Maryland, Clemson, Virginia, Florida State, Wake Forest, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech. NCSU is the last of the ACC schools to be the site for the leadership conference. According to this year's conference coordinator, Kristel Jernigan, the ACC Leadership Conference offers student leaders the opportunity to come together and trade ideas with other schools.

"It's a time to get ideas from other schools that you can start at your own school," Jernigan said. Previously, the conference has focused on various topics and issues including academics, diversity and school spirit. However, Jernigan hopes to return the conference to its original premise: leadership. "I feel like leadership should be the focus," Jernigan said. Topics for

workshops this year include networking with the community, multi-organization sponsorship of on campus events and getting an organization on (or back on) its feet. Jernigan, an alumnus of the ACC Leadership Conference, has used advice from former coordinators and learned from past mistakes to construct a better seminar. In addition, Jernigan received feedback from other former participants through a listserv.

Jernigan also hopes to diversify the participants in the leadership conference. Despite the fact that the conference started as a Student Government-only event, it has since branched out, seeking to attract student leaders from other organizations. "Student Government is not the only place that you find leaders," Jernigan said.

Jernigan is seeking 18 NCSU students to serve as assistants for the conference. Applications for the positions are currently available in the

Student Government office. Deadline for applications is no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, October 1. Decisions and notifications will be made no later than Thursday, October 7. Those wishing to participate in the conference should contact Student Body President Raj Mirchandani for more information. People from various student organizations and disciplines are encouraged to apply to help in the leadership



Conference Coordinator Kristel Jernigan

See ACC, Page 2

Slim pickings



Low supplies in stores prior to Hurricane Floyd left many shoppers with very few choices. Staple products like milk, bread, water and batteries left shelves quickly as North Carolina residents prepared for power outages.

Labor union recruits students

The AFL-CIO has been on campus recruiting students for employment opportunities and internships in the area of worker's rights.

JIMMY BYRALS
Staff Writer

College students, oftentimes juggling a full-time course load and a part-time job, know all about low-paying jobs and scraping by on barely livable wages.

This is a fact that may help explain why the AFL-CIO, the national labor union with more than 13 million members, has been recruiting at N.C. State for the last two weeks. Labor unions in general and the AFL-CIO in particular have long fought for better benefits and higher salaries for workers in the United States.

But Dominic Chan has a better explanation for the organization's presence on campus. "The great thing about the labor movement right now is that it's changing...and we want to get a whole new generation of young folks so those changes can happen even faster," Chan said.

Chan is an AFL-CIO recruiter. Since September 7, he and his fellow recruiters have been visiting NCSU classes and making pre-

See Labor, Page 2

Doughboy, History of



More on Floyd

Check out Technician's View to see why we're not out of the woods yet.

Seminole Stamp

FSU prevents repeat upset, 42-11.



Hall

Continued from Page 1

Hall also informed the group that the university currently has five applicants competing for Rhodes Scholarships.

Several reports and discussions offered by the senators throughout the meeting referred to the issue of the new promotion and tenure review policy. Hall fielded questions from the Faculty Senate in the hope of easing their concerns. "It is important during this process that we keep the bigger

piece [of the puzzle] in mind," Hall warned the Senate, "and that piece is how do we promote items that we want to promote in order to move toward excellence."

One senator presented a concern that the new policy seemed to be in the interest of protecting the university from possible lawsuits. Hall responded by saying, "We want to protect the faculty members who are in the process, but there is nothing wrong with saving the university from costly litigation either."

Hall emphasized that the new policy, which would promote faculty involvement in the tenure proceedings of their colleagues, is

not a new idea. "Great institutions around the country involve faculty more than this institution does on matters of tenure and promotion," mentioned Hall.

"As we move toward interdisciplinary education, it is important for us to 'school' one another," Hall informed the Senate. "One place to do this is through our promotion and tenure review policy."

Hall summed up his thoughts by concluding, "What we are attempting to do here is create more procedural regularity than there is currently in our tenure review."

Labor

Continued from Page 1

sentations to students on two union programs: Union Summer and the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute.

Union Summer is an annual, four-week, paid internship. "It's an immersion-style program, which means that you have to live with us for four weeks," Chan said.

Participants in Union Summer are sent to a region of the United States to work with the AFL-CIO in organizing unions. The internship includes AFL-CIO-paid housing and \$210 per week.

The internship, Chan said, provides students with organizational skills and a perspective on the issues facing American workers.

The AFL-CIO Organizing Institute is a gateway to a career as a union organizer. Chan called the institute an "apprenticeship-style" program. It consists of a three-day training and assessment period followed by placement in a field-training program where participants help organize unions, receiving \$410 per week, health care, housing and transportation. Generally, the unionization efforts involve groups of housekeepers, health care and textile factory workers and public works laborers.

According to Chan, union orga-

nizers earn a starting annual salary of \$20,000 to \$30,000. Also, the union organizer position offers full health care, a pension, "good" fringe benefits and job security.

"We don't just talk the talk, we walk the walk...these are all the things that we fight for," Chan said.

The recruitment effort does not target students in any particular academic field. "What we're looking for is folks who are really passionate about worker's rights," Chan said.

Finding interns and new union organizers is not the AFL-CIO's sole purpose in visiting college campuses. The organization also seeks to enlighten students on the issues facing labor today.

"One of the things that we like to see coming out of this is that maybe within a year or a couple of years, there will be some real student involvement in the issues of worker's rights," Chan said.

One labor issue that is of great interest to college students is the existence of sweatshops in the United States. "Last year, there were about a dozen takeovers of university administration buildings, over the issue of sweatshops," Chan said.

Much of the clothing sold that bears university logos is made in sweatshops, Chan said.

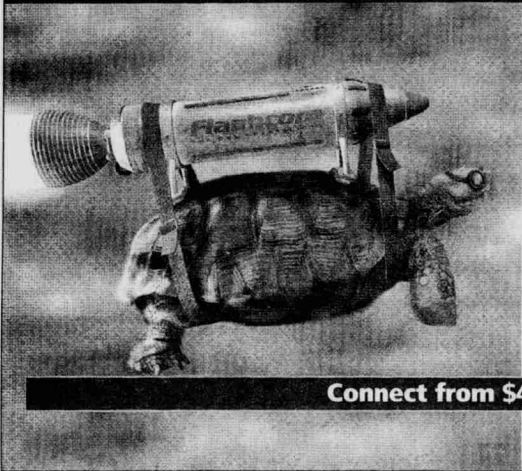
According to Chan, the AFL-CIO has been recruiting on college campuses for the last ten years. "This is the first real time we've been here at N.C. State, however," he said.

The recruitment effort here came about partly because of the union's success at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. Also, recent AFL-CIO meetings in Raleigh made NCSU a convenient choice.

The state AFL-CIO office is housed in Raleigh. James Andrews is the N.C. federation president, the first African-American statewide president in AFL-CIO history.

Monday is the AFL-CIO's last day on campus. Interested students who do not see one of the recruiters' presentations in class can learn more about the AFL-CIO by calling Chan's nationwide pager at (888) 858-7243, special code #143119. Information on Union Summer and the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute is also available at 1-800-848-3021.

THIS IS WHAT WE DO TO YOUR MODEM



Flashcom = Internet Access Up To 100 Times Faster

Let Flashcom save you time and money. Digital Subscriber Lines offer the fastest, most secure high speed Internet access available today. DSL is an "always on" service, no more annoying busy signals or dropped calls. Largest nationwide coverage available! Order Flashcom DSL today!

"I have a Flashcom DSL connection and this is surely the future for Internet connectivity. Anyone anywhere that can get this technology into their home or office is foolish not to order it today! It's fabulous!"

— John C. Dvorak
PC Magazine

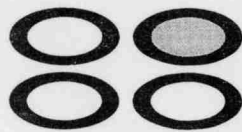
Flashcom
THE DSL SPECIALISTS

Connect from \$49.95 a month

CALL NOW 1.877.UNIVDSL or Visit WWW.FLASHCOM.COM
(865.8375)

FREE Setup
FREE Equipment
FREE Installation
FREE First Month of Service

*On selected plans



CollegeHire.com™

Rethink your job search

CollegeHire.com makes it easy to find the perfect job. No more wasting time interviewing with out-of-touch companies for dead-end jobs. No more sending out countless resumes on the remote chance that you will get noticed. We do the legwork for you.

CollegeHire.com is the leading online recruiting service dedicated to finding great jobs for technical college students. To see how easy it really is, log onto www.collegehire.com and submit your resume. We'll do the rest.

CollegeHire Information Session

Place: Withers Hall
Date: September 21, 1999
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Get a head start and enter your resume online at www.CollegeHire.com. For more information, contact Myca Gentry at myca.gentry@CollegeHire.com

We will be giving away a palm pilot at this infession plus

Submit your resume online for a chance to win an **IBM ThinkPad 770Z**
360MHz Pentium II
128 MB RAM, 14.1 GB HD
Internal DVD-ROM
56Kbps modem
14.1" active matrix screen

NO PURCHASE NECESSARYx
email rules@collegehire.com for details



monday Serious

Contact:
Mark(o)-859.1567
jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu



doughboy 'do-boi'n (1865):
an American infantryman
esp. in World War I



Doughboy 'do-boi'n (1865):
an American infantryman
esp. in World War I



The Felme, **Matajuro Yagu**, was the son of a famous swordsman. His father, believing his son's work was too mediocre to amass mastery, disowned him. So Matajuro went to **Mount Futara** and there found the famous rabbit swordsman **Banzo**. But Banzo confirmed the father's judgement and told the cat that because of his rash to learn so quickly, he would never get any better.

Matajuro was told never to speak of fencing and never to touch a sword. He cooked for his master, washed dishes, made his bed, cleaned the yard, cared for the garden, all without a word of swordsmanship. Three years passed. Still Matajuro labored on. Thinking of his future, he was sad. He had not even begun to learn the art to which he had devoted his life.

But one day Banzo crept up behind him and gave him a terrific blow with a wooden sword. The following day, when Matajuro was cooking rice, Banzo again sprang upon him unexpectedly.

After that, day and night, Matajuro had to defend himself from unexpected thrusts. Not a moment passed in any day that he did not have to think of the taste of Banzo's sword. He learned so rapidly he brought smiles to the face of his master.

When Matajuro became the greatest swordsman in the land, he heaped a spacecraft and ventured towards **Myem'Om**, a moon of the planet **Arachan'th**.



doughboy 'do-boi'n (1865):
an American infantryman
esp. in World War I

Aschilla, city of the forest, where the hero Zathael attempted to save the ill-fated metropolis from certain destruction from a falling comet. Year! Doom follows Zathael wherever he travels and the once proud city is leveled by the cosmic catastrophe.

It is not clear how much time passed between the impact window and the arrival of Chalkhytri and her fanatic acolytes, **Makabahr**. While surveying the laid waste city of Aschilla, the two travelers locate Zathael lying in the corner's shade. He was not dead, and didn't really seem to be in a coma, but simply fast asleep. His entrance, words, and past creature mood above Zathael, and seemed to be chasing some sort of archaic prayer. Chalkhytri reminded that Zathael and the "sorcerer" had survived, there might have been others that lived through the calamity that night, just maybe, there could be others.

Sending Makabahr to the sleep with Zathael's sleepy self, Chalkhytri moves more of the blast area and runs into a horde of death-obsessed construction drivers. Chalkhytri attempts to organize the rebels like a bridge party and tries to avoid them on an evacuation route. But without humans to operate them, the driver cars prove mad! In a task of mercy, she chooses to deactivate them, rather than to allow them to "live" in such fear and suffering.

Part Three of a two-part series explaining the "story" from 1995 to the present. ... it will be "History of Doughboy" pt. 3, minor lol.

In the summer of 1919, the Archangel Gabriel awoke under a tree on the side of a road somewhere in rural America. He joined the United States Army in 1917 and spent time in the trenches. To his fault, his entire platoon was wiped out. Having exited an empty ravine on a squadron of German bi-planes, he moved to the moon.

A million years ago, an insect modeled race of human like beings called the **Arachan'th** lived on a planet orbiting a star that would eventually end up in the constellation of Ursaes. The queen sent a million heralds throughout the galaxy to spread her "good" word. Maxine, one of the **Arachan'th**, landed on Earth. Rather than frighten a tribe of **Australopithecus hominids**, she had related to us harm to evolution before being lulled to sleep by **Oskar** the cat and Gabriel.

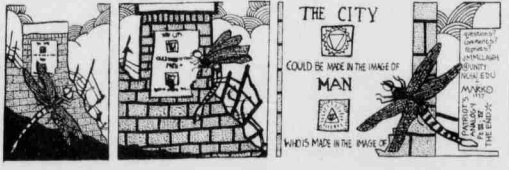
Maxine slept for a couple million years and awoke in **Aschilla of Eveses**. Her appearance had drastically altered, yet she had gained such attributes of flight and power. After running into **Oskar** and **Chalkhytri**, who offered her help in his help, Maxine came across a fellow **Arachan'th** in the middle of a great slaughter. The man stood motionless, even as he had a spear sticking straight through him! He paid her no mind as he removed the spear from his body and took to the sky.

Maxine soon realized that the creature was Gabriel, the archangel who showed up her mission in the first place - and promptly, heaved him into next week.

Part Two of a two-part series explaining the "story" from 1995 to the present. ... it will be "History of Doughboy" pt. 2, minor lol.



- ### doughboy group portrait
- (in order of temporal appearance)
- 1995
 - 1. the archangel Gabriel
 - 2. Maxine
 - 3. Ithuriel
 - 4. Zephon
 - 5. Oskar
 - 6. Azazel
 - 1996
 - 7. Australopithecine hominid
 - 8. the dragonfly
 - 1997
 - 9. Shuster
 - 10. Zathael
 - 11. Matajuro
 - 12. Banzo
 - 13. Xiphosura
 - 1998
 - 14. Chalkhytri
 - 15. MekaOscar
 - 16. Jih'aste
 - 17. Christopher Weltanschaung
 - 18. General Gestalt (old version)



Technician's View

Annoyed by Floyd

◆Last week's hurricane left behind damage that will not soon be repaired.

Hurricane Floyd last week displaced a number of first-floor apartment-dwelling N.C. State students, downed trees around campus, caused classes to be cancelled and closed most of the roads leading back home.

But the hardships suffered by NCSU students and other residents of the Triangle area during last week's storm are, in the best, pally, when compared to the rebuilding project awaiting eastern North Carolina.

The numbers speak for themselves, staggeringly so: as of Saturday, 277,000 people in North Carolina were still without power, 55,000 were without telephone service, 6,000 were living in shelters and more than 400 N.C. roads were closed.

While catastrophic, those are all situations that can and, in time, will be remedied. However, the state faces possibly its most dangerous health threat as a result of storm-related condition that does not directly involve any human beings. Currently, 100,000 pigs and

1,000,000 chickens and turkeys are dead in North Carolina. As long as flood levels remain high and farmers can neither feed nor water their animals, that death toll will rise. The state is currently considering disposal methods ranging from cremating or burying the dead animals to shipping them to rendering plants where they would be turned into fertilizer.

This loss of livestock life will cost the state millions in revenue on the commodities market.

The economic loss, however, may be the least of the state's worries; the public health risks associated with the presence of the carcasses are the real issue right now. Even when they are alive, hogs and, to a lesser extent, poultry, are a constant topic of debate. Their waste, when not handled properly, can infiltrate the water supply and spread disease.

Imagine then the health hazard represented by the thousands of carcasses floating in the flood waters. Consider the fact that most of the water they are floating was displaced from a lagoon created to house their own waste. And now you have an idea of why, while the storm's direct impact here on campus will soon be a memory, a long road to recovery lies ahead of the coast.

CAMPUS FORUM

Public safety and crime prevention

"Pittman's wise words for the stupid" (September 9) should more aptly be named "Pittman's wise words, stupid." Naturally, the society in which we live requires precautions where crime is concerned, but to place any blame on the victim is not only absurd, but overtly destructive. By saying the victimized party should have acted more responsibly, we, as a nation/group/society/etc., are facilitating a culture that allows crime to continue. We must push crime prevention, not crime prosecution.

He states, "People walking by themselves in a dark alley, late at night...that is just asking for something." Ludicrous, who asks to be robbed or assaulted? No one! He continues by saying, "...just like the person who wears next to nothing to a singles bar is asking for something." Are there not the same

words that are often echoed at rape trials? His words abound with such thoughtlessness that I could hardly believe them when I first read them.

The most annoying aspect of Pittman's commentary is that it is even inconsistent in his stupidity. He begins by heralding the necessity of personal responsibility and prevention, but then berates prevention in the capacity of awareness. I suppose the personal inconvenience for Pittman caused by Public Safety's voice mail effort to alert campus residents of any impending danger outweighs any benefit gained. Maybe for Mike Pittman though, that is true.

The five minutes he spent listening to Public Safety's message would have been wisely been spent thinking about his tone. I wonder if Mike Pittman gave any thought to his words or if he just blindly started writing.

Douglas Vancannon
Senior
Business Management

American neo-Nazis

Richard Morgan
Staff Columnist

We Americans are all Nazis. We are neo-Nazis who focus on greed rather than hatred and on the consumption of goods (which aren't really "good") rather than the extermination of Jews. Malls are our death camps, where we gather under the guise of being shoppers with fulfilling treasures but are instead showered with products that produce nothing but emptiness. And so, modern America is Nazi Germany reborn.

Of course, if an argument hopes to compare modern America to Nazi Germany, it needs some pretty good points. So, here are three: 1) both enjoy great patriotism—Nazis loved Hitler and Americans love America; 2) both manipulate social mentality—Americans idolize their American Way just as zealously as Nazis defied their Third Reich; and, 3) both propagate intensely destructive social systems and disguise these systems with invasive, invasive, bread-and-circus pomp and circumstance.

First, it must be conceded that both systems enjoy a great deal of domestic success. Both peoples indulge in a great sense of national strength and pride, complete with all the paraphernalia trappings of patriotism: flags and parades and smiles and eternal encouragement that "yes, this is the right thing to do" and "yes, this is the way people are meant to live." Nazi order and American capitalism are seen as more than ideals in their societies; they are exalted as paragons of social achievement. Such exaltation is unavoidable in the face of a monopoly of social space. The cornerstones of Nazi culture—family, righteousness, service and sacrifice—were all masterfully woven into a

celebration of order, just as much as the cornerstones of American culture are individualism, competition, and communication—are woven into a celebration of capitalism and commercial consumerism. Yet, where exaltation goes, power follows.

And power corrupts. Both Nazi Germany and modern America manipulate their social mentalities around core concepts, central beliefs that are made so foundational that they become unquestioned. Nothing survived in Nazi culture unless it contributed to Aryan victory; and nothing survives in America unless it is marketable. In such systems, people live in the worst kinds of prisons—those that create the illusion that they are not perceptions of racial superiority and the need for genocidal purification. And here at N.C. State, students of this university should be proud that we have such a staunch advocate on our side.

As fellow columnist Andrew Payne stated in his column on Tuesday, "NCSU is fortunate to have a chancellor, Marye Anne Fox, who understands the university's role in the state and who fights for students."

But, as much as I've been impressed with Chancellor Fox's tenacity thus far, nothing has impressed me more than her recent actions. Wednesday's edition of "The News & Observer" reported that Fox sent a scathing letter to the



marko092099

The fact-molding media

STEVEN F. LEBDEUF
Staff Columnist

School shootings, "ethnic cleansing," stolen nuclear secrets, impending Y2K apocalypse—it's a journalist's paradise. The general media has spun a drunken orgy out of these stories, and most of us have eagerly rushed to take the pig.

But before you start absorbing your opinion on these subjects by media osmosis, ask yourself this question: "What's the image created in my mind as I view the headlines?" My best guess is that your first impressions will be similar to mine: teenage gun-owners are demonic, Serbs are racist Nazis who slaughter Kosovars for fun, and the infamous Four Horsemen have allied with the Chinese for a nuclear assault on January 1st.

But these images do not reflect reality. In fact, these impressions are not even supported by obscure facts

used to create them. So why do we believe them? Why do we succumb so easily to the ways of the media?

Before I continue, I'd like to emphasize my generality in using the term "media" (the press). I use "media" to describe the collective institution of network journalists throughout the United States; and to their credit, many journalists abstain from such media collectivism. Likewise, I am generalizing in my use of the term "we," as many Americans are immune to the whims of media propaganda—and these guys are not as easily duped as your humble opinionator.

But from what I have observed over the last 10 years, we have all been victims of media concoctions at some point. And the question is: How is the media duping us so effortlessly?

One problem is that we often take the stories presented by the media to be factual long before the evidence is conclusive. A relatively recent

example can be found in the case of the "Branch Davidians" of Waco, Texas. Reports of torture, brainwashing, and both psychological and sexual abuse ran rabid >from the press, and the public bought it.

But after reevaluating the facts, the common opinion amongst many historians and journalists alike is that these stories were downright false. It appears as though the Davidians were merely peaceful religious separatists who's fiery fate was sealed by dirty politics. And quite sadly, there is much evidence suggesting that many journalists knew these outlandish reports were false all along; yet they reported them as fact regardless.

Another lethal flaw with modern media is that journalists often create the story before conducting the interview (what I call "fact molding"). That is, journalists will first decide what they want their viewers

See Media, Page 5

Fox putting NCSU fans in red seats

NATHALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

Last semester, I wrote a column on the installation of the university's first female chancellor, Dr. Marye Anne Fox, so it goes without saying that I have been impressed with her work since day one. Her commitment to students has been completely unwavering since her arrival here at N.C. State, and students of this university should be proud that we have such a staunch advocate on our side.

As fellow columnist Andrew Payne stated in his column on Tuesday, "NCSU is fortunate to have a chancellor, Marye Anne Fox, who understands the university's role in the state and who fights for students."

But, as much as I've been impressed with Chancellor Fox's tenacity thus far, nothing has impressed me more than her recent actions. Wednesday's edition of "The News & Observer" reported that Fox sent a scathing letter to the

Centennial Authority for installing burgundy cushions and some black and gray seats in the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Instead of the Wallpack red ones specified in university's contract.

Bravo Chancellor Fox! I was starting to think that I was the only person that was still really ticked off about this. The Centennial Authority failed to get the approval of Coach Herb Sendek or Athletics Director Les Robinson prior to the ordering of the seats and someone ought to be raising some hell about it, and I'm glad to see that Chancellor Fox has taken that initiative.

I mean, really, what in the hell was the Centennial Authority thinking?

NCSU should not be liable for the stupidity and error of the Centennial Authority, nor should the installation of these seats continue. Is someone planning to buy 19,722 used burgundy seat cushions? I don't think so. The actions of the Centennial Authority are unacceptable and should not be tolerated by members

of the university community. As if it wasn't bad enough that the arena is slated to open with the generic moniker, "Entertainment and Sports Arena," now they expect us to live with burgundy seat cushions?

Some people would say I'm overreacting, I beg to differ.

Some people say, "Natalie, they're just seats...you can't tell what color they are when you're sitting down in them, so what's the big deal?"

If you are in the USA and you're sitting down, then I think there's a problem a year. Did you sit down during N.C. State's incredible wins against Texas, South Carolina or William & Mary? And what about in Reynolds' Coliseum? Did you sit down in there often?

Chances are you didn't. Because, a fan, in my mind, stands up (particularly during a basketball game) to cheer the Wolfpack when we're winning or to heckle the referee or the other team when

See Duggins, Page 6

Halbert on the battle between religion and logic

MIKE HALBERT
Staff Columnist

With the recent spate of school shootings and the apparent decline in morals that this country is seeing, everyone is racing to find an answer to what is wrong with the world. Many people turn to religion for answers and say that it should be more prevalent in our society, but teaching antiquated religious beliefs is not the solution. In fact, religion itself is too logically flawed to be the answer. Why can't humans live good lives without religion? When you look at religion in a rational manner, it all comes down to two basic premises.

- 1) Humans don't want to die and
 - 2) Humans want to know how the world was created.
- Now I know that sounds oversimplified but it is true, religion's only purpose is to set up ground rules for living on this planet with other people and to explain former scientific mysteries. Religion asks its followers to

suspend their belief in physical evidence and believe in something with all of their heart instead of all of their mind.

Let's examine the first premise of religion: Humans don't want to die. It's obvious that no one wants to believe that when they do actually die that they cease to exist. Everyone wants to be immortal and religion gives human beings that opportunity. Nearly all religions preach that a person who leads a good life will continue to exist even after his physical body has died. But how and where?

All these questions are "answered" by the major writing of that religion. Religious groups have a set of ideals which, when followed, allows a human to supposedly proceed to the next level of existence. It is too scary of a thought for people to think that, after they die, they lie in a grave and rot, so they come up with the idea of an afterlife.

Personally, I do not want to believe that everything I do here on this planet is meaningless; imagine that feeling multiplied by a million people. It only

makes sense that the Christians would have their god and heaven, the Buddhists would have their multiple gods and re-incarnation, etc.

Second, people want to know why this world is here and how it got here. The idea of a god creating the earth in seven days is a little childish, don't you think? It amazes me how religion expects its followers to believe in creationism in light of the preponderance of evidence that points to evolution. Face it, Darwin was right and the Bible is wrong. This universe was created by the famous "Big Bang" and our planet is a byproduct of that event. Nothing more, nothing less.

We have life upon our planet because it is the one planet in our solar system that had the correct mixture of gases and minerals to create life millions of years ago. We are not the only planet in this universe with life; statistically, it is not feasible for us to be the only living planet. Religion does not take this fact into account, however, because it was developed before the truth about our universe was known. Sociologically, religion will happen.

I accept the fact that a group of people will develop religion after thousands of years of trying to find a meaning to life on this planet. It is obvious that organized religion is merely a way for people to feel secure about their lives. I am sure that if there is other life out there in the universe, they have some sort of religious base also. It is human nature. It's not all bad; in fact, there are some pluses to having a society with organized religion. Due to our current religious background, (aside from the seldom insane gunman) we don't have people running around naked in the streets killing other people and we generally all treat each other nicely. The good things that come from religion, however, could be taught and instilled in people without the unfounded and illogical belief in a superior being. You can call me a skeptic, an atheist or a heathen, but I cannot betray logic in order to believe in God.

All "fire and brimstone" hate mail can be directed to mshalber@unity.ncsu.edu.

North Carolina State University's
Student Newspaper Since 1920

Editor in Chief
Ebonie Polite

Managing Editor
K. Gaffney

News Editors Zack Mazer & Danielle Stanford

Sports Editor K. Gaffney

Features Editor K. Gaffney

Opinion Editor Jimmy Ryals

Copydesk Chief K. Gaffney

Photography Editor Mike Pittman

Graphics Editor Mark McLauchon

Classifieds Manager Douglas Vancannon

Advertising Director Michael Douglas

Ad. Production Chief Eric Gonzalez

Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

323 Witherspoon Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

TOL: Technician Online
<http://www.technicianonline.com>

Campus Forum: techforum-1@ncsu.edu
Press Releases: techpress-1@ncsu.edu
Information: techninfo@ncsu.edu

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

Technician (ISSN 435-050) is the official student 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 © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. 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, NC.

Media

Continued from Page 4

to perceive and then mold the interview accordingly. This way, no matter what the facts may be, your mental image of the story will be exactly what they want you to "see."

I am now reminded of an imagination game I played in kindergarten, where the teacher would show the class a picture, such as a man jumping into a boat on a desert island, and then ask the students to write a story about the picture—about what made the man jump and about why he was on the island. At the end of the assignment, every student had a different story, pointing out that a given set of facts does not necessarily explain the story connecting them. Or phrased another way, you can concoct almost any story out of a group of descriptive facts as long as you deprive your audience of the connecting facts.

A modern example of such kindergarten-style fact molding can be found in ABC's presentation of recent school shootings. Both the choice of questions and the selection of interviewees is crucial our interpretation of the story, but we are rarely treated to this privileged information. Typically the news reporter interviews one of the more horror-struck families, with questions we cannot hear. We are only presented with the responses, which tend to be as such: "We need to get guns out of America, because guns kill people." Rarely are counter arguments addressed; and when pro-handgun issues are presented, those interviewed look suspiciously like

Uni-bomber hermits waiting for the next big government conspiracy. Of course, by the emotional intensity and fervent dialogue of the coverage, we are led to believe that recent school shootings represent the peak of violence in American history (albeit those having lived in Prohibition times would disagree), and that guns and video games are solely to blame. Statistics relating accidental handgun deaths and juvenile delinquency with the accessibility of handguns are hurried effortlessly from the media pulpit. But similar statistics relating the countless American lives saved by self defense with a handgun are rarely even suggested.

In truth, thanks in part to the fact

molding media, I do not know the exact difference between the number lives saved with handguns compared to the number of innocent lives ended with handguns. Both anti-gun and pro-gun activists seem to inflate the numbers in their favor by toying around with the definition of "murder" and "self defense." But I do know that self defense with handguns saves (on average) far more American lives in just one day than those claimed by all the school shootings in America's entire documented history. And no statistic can dispute this fact!

I've devoted much time towards understanding the power of American media. And after careful consideration, I have come to realize our chief weakness to media whims. We tend to think that the mass media is out there to help us, to provide us with knowledge, and to help protect our rights. Often we mistakenly view "the press" as a benevolent branch of government looking out for our best interests, possibly because our rightly-prized First Amendment specifically prevents Congress from creating laws prohibiting the "freedom of press."

But this image is misleading because the American press, by nature, is a business. As with McDonalds, Microsoft, and Disney, profit (and not public knowledge) is the ultimate goal of the press. And in order to make profit, the press must sell commercials. And in order to sell commercials, the press must present interesting stories (i.e. slaughtered school kids). And in order to make stories interesting, the press often chooses to mold the facts—sadly at the expense of knowledge.

Perhaps you are now thinking, "But Stevie-boy, aren't you a libertarian? Don't you praise free market economics? Aren't you the bedfellow of entrepreneurial profit?" And my answers are yes, yes, and yes!

Indeed, the desire for HONEST profit is at the foundation of a free civilization. (Note that I emphasize HONEST.) If McDonalds were to sell you cat-meat burgers instead of beef, you would be justified in demanding compensation in court. Cat burgers are not what you paid for (at least, I hope not), and thus McDonalds would be committing fraud.

Because businesses like McDonalds desire profit but loathe court, we are able to have cheap and desirable food in this country. The

desire for honest profit, and not fraudulent exploitation, is the key to success for free living in a free market.

But unlike McDonalds, the media is often able to secure dishonest profits with impunity, via fact-molding (a more subtle, yet incredibly dangerous, form of fraud). If we are able to penalize tobacco companies for fraudulently presenting cigarette smoking as harmless, why then don't we equally penalize ABC news for deceitfully presenting Branch Davidians as brainwashed, sex-crazed, stockpiling hate-mongers?

Of course, just because dishonest profiteering can have a negative impact on an public knowledge, it certainly doesn't mean we should take over free market media with government control. Dishonesty, and not profiteering, is the problem here—and when's the last time you've met an honest politician?

In keeping with this idea, I should point out that no law can ever prevent fact-molding. Unscrupulous journalists desiring dishonest profit will always want to mold a false story from facts, and it is often hard to prove them fraudulent in court. And what's more, some degree of fact-molding may be inevitable, as many journalists are unaware that they are molding facts at all.

So while we must continue to prosecute fraud, we must also remember our responsibility as consumers of knowledge—we must always challenge the alleged story. If we want an earnest media, it will be up to ourselves and not some "benevolent governmental law."

When we shop for used automobiles, we typically look for the greatest value. We want cars that look nice, run well, and that have a history of being trouble-free. Though the salesman incessantly throws his pitch for the "car he hates to see go," we as consumers constantly challenge his words. We check the VIN # and verify his claim that the car has borne no accidents. And if we're really smart, we even get a mechanic to inspect the car prior to purchase. In short, we challenge what seems to be a good deal because we know unscrupulous people do exist.

Likewise, as consumers of knowledge, we must challenge the words of the press, no matter how enticing or fitting they may seem. We must demand verification before we adopt an alleged fact as a truth.

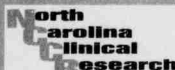
Do You Suffer From Hayfever or Allergies?

North Carolina Clinical Research is seeking participants for a research study who meet these qualifications:

- Are 12 years of age or older
- Have a history or diagnosis of allergies
- Symptoms may include: Runny Nose, Congestion, Sneezing, Itchy Nose and Eyes

Eligible participants may receive at no cost study-related physical examinations, EKGs, laboratory tests and allergy skin testing, as well as reimbursement for time and travel.

For more information call (919) 881-0309 8:30am-5:00pm weekdays. After hours please leave a message.



"Where patient care and the future of medicine come together"
Dr. Craig LaForce and Dr. Karen Dunn

How to Access Care at Student Health Services and

Access After Hours Nurse Advice

(Fall and Spring Semesters; Schedule varies at breaks and holidays)

MONDAY - FRIDAY

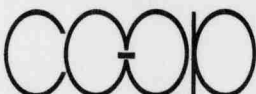
- Building open 8am - 10pm (515.2563)
- M.D. & Nurse Practitioner 8am - 5pm
- HealthLink (Telephone based nurse advice) 10pm - 8am - 1.888.267.3675

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

- Building open 8am - Noon (515.2563)
- HealthLink (Telephone based nurse advice) Noon - 8am - 1.888.267.3675

Main Number	515.2563
Medical appointments	515.7107
Gynecology appointments	515.7762
Pharmacy	515.5040
Immunizations / Medical records	515.7233
Health Promotion	515.WELL
Administrative Office	513.1729

Visit us on the Web at <http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/health>



North Carolina State University
Cooperative Education Program

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 2000 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

SEPTEMBER

21 Tuesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 001
23 Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
29 Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129

COLLEGE BOUND

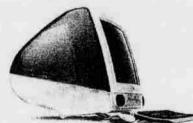
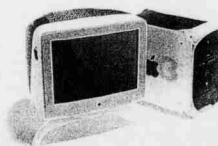
What is **College Bound**? College Bound is a nationwide community service educational program for college and vocational school students designed to help reduce adolescent crime and drop out rates. College Bound provides elementary school children, grades 4-6, with a practical and motivational introduction to higher education which emphasizes that higher education is an option for everyone.

Interested in Volunteering? Want to Know More?

Contact Willy Huang at 512-6332

or at www.huang@eos.ncsu.edu

Pick a Mac. Pick a deal.



If you're in school, you're in luck. Because Apple now has a special offer only for students. Just pick the Mac® of your dreams—iMac™, iBook™ or Power Mac™ G3—and you get a special price on selected peripherals. Just visit your Apple campus reseller between July 12th and October 22nd. You'll find everything you need for your school computer system. And a terrific deal to boot.

Stop by the NCSU Bookstore Tech Fair on Sept. 21 & 22. An Apple Computer Sales Rep will be available to answer questions.

NCSU Bookstores
Dunn Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27695
919-515-3400



Authorized Reseller

ACC

Continued from Page 1

conference.

Jernigan, who is also a member

of the university's Student Senate, hopes to attract people to the program that communicate effectively and who are enthusiastic about life at NCSU.

The conference will consist of an entire weekend of activities, spanning from Nov. 12-14. On

the opening night of the conference, NCSU representatives will welcome ACC delegates and treat them to dinner. Following these social activities, there will be a workshop on improving leadership skills.

The subsequent Saturday will offer six different workshops for visiting ACC schools and their delegates. Members of NCSU faculty, staff and various university student leaders will facilitate discussions between each school. Sunday's activities will be relatively limited, but competition will be high between the

ACC rivals as each vies to be the site to host next year's leadership conference.

"I expect that there will be a lot of good bids," Jernigan said.

Morgan

Continued from Page 4

predicates itself on the extermination of souls, a consuming culture that inevitably consumes itself. The American Way is nothing more than Americanism devouring the spirit, encouraging feelings of hopelessness and meaninglessness to supply placebos of those very hopes and meaning to its own paper-or-plastic terms. And so, just as Nazism needed to demonize Jews or homosexuals or blacks to justify persecution, commercialism needs to instill dissatisfaction with life into the populace to justify the selling of pseudo-salvational merchandise. Such psychological puppetry is perhaps the most pernicious pro-

paganda ever to exist, for it not only reduces culture to a consolidation of franchises, but it reduces people to hopeless consumers who hope nonetheless to pursue the bogus bliss of having everything. Unfortunately, everyone cannot have everything. And so, people go on feeling lacking, feeling less than adequate and less than human.

I suggest that fulfillment is found in the quality of those relationships we have with others and the meaningfulness we find in our actions. Those things have nothing to do with dollars made or the number of products possessed. It is personal—and I refuse to give it up to anyone, anything or any idea born of the beleaguered brain of man. Of course, I'm stuck with Americanism—and I'm not free. But I know I'm not free; I'm aware of it. Are you?

Comments? Send them to ncsu_writer@yahoo.com.

Duggins

Continued from Page 4

we're losing. In either case, your butt shouldn't be in that seat, so, hence, you should notice the color of the seat you're assigned.

Others say that burgundy, because it is a shade of red, should be good enough. Um...no.

Well, you know what? Lions are a type of cat, but I wouldn't want one sleeping at the foot of my bed.

My philosophy is simple...if it ain't Wolfpack red, I don't want it...and I think that philosophy should be shared by all who call themselves State fans.

This isn't an unreasonable request...we just want seat cushions that match our team's colors...why on earth is this so difficult for people to understand?

Again, I applaud Chancellor Fox and her efforts on behalf of this university. I'm glad that someone in the administration finally set the Centennial Authority straight and I hope that something good, red and "cushiony" will come of this.

Oh, and someone ought to remind the members of the Centennial Authority that the NCSU Men's Basketball team has another place to play—the men's team will always be welcome in Reynolds' Coliseum.



Guardsmark, a leader in the security industry, has full-time and part-time openings for Security Officers.

- Free Health and Life Insurance
- College Tuition Reimbursement Program
- Paid Vacations & 401k Program
- Professional/Corporate Work Environment
- Career Advancement and Growth Potential

No experience necessary. Full paid training. 50% of our officers are local college students. Apply in person: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00pm. Must be 21. 4601 Six Forks Road, Suite 130 Raleigh, NC 27609

Visit Our Website: www.Guardsmark.com

Guardsmark

Jobs, apartments, roommates, rides, classified ads, chat rooms, books, bikes and stuff...

the **C** spot . com

online campus classified ads and more...

www.theCspot.com

Voice lessons and classes available for individuals of all voice categories and levels. High school age and upwards. Reasonable fees. Also available for solo performances conducting voice workshops and master classes. To schedule appointments contact Dr. James Longmire at (919) 838-8925

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Tuesday September 21

3:00 PM-6:00 PM

Student Health Services-Cates and Dan Allen

No Appointments are necessary

TWO GUYS

Amer-Italian Restaurant

~Luncheon-Dinner Specials~Beer & Wine Available~

2504 Hillsborough Street
(across from D.H. Hill Library)

832-2324

Dinner Delivery is now available

Mon. & Tues.
1/2 Price Pitchers of Beer

Student Advantage Discount

THE GTE VISA

Apply on the web and get up to **\$25** of **FREE** calling time.*

- **\$25** of FREE calling time just for applying.
- Apply on the internet and get an additional **\$15** of FREE calling time when you make your first purchase. (**\$25** if you apply by phone.)
- Get a **5%** rebate towards calling on all purchases.*
- No annual fee.
- No credit history required.

APPLY TODAY!

www.gtecard.com

or

1-888-591-7900

*Calling time will automatically be credited to your GTE Calling Card account. When you carry a balance from month to month, call our toll-free number or visit our web site for complete details of terms and conditions.

Everyone needs some extra free time.

Maintain a long distance romance, call home for money, or plan a road trip. The extra free time you get from Sprint is all yours. Spend it however you want.

Free \$10 card with \$30 card purchase

Free \$5 card with \$20 card purchase

Great low rates
No hidden charges
No monthly fees

Offer begins September 13, 1999. Good while supplies last.

follett's Addam's Bookstore

Mission Valley Shopping Center • Ph. 919/832-9938

Serving the North Carolina State Community
Find us on the web at follett.com

Each call is calculated to the next whole minute and deducted from the card value in whole minute increments. Calls made from pay phones in the United States will be assessed a \$0.40 surcharge to cover FCC-mandated payments from long-distance carriers to pay phone providers. Pay phone surcharge rate subject to change. Card has no cash redemption value. Card cannot be applied to any Sprint invoice. Non-transferable. Sprint is not responsible for loss, theft or unauthorized use of this card. Call 1-800-366-0707 for more details. ©1999 Sprint Communications Company L.P. All rights reserved.

State sent Packing

◆ Pack loses first game of 1999 season in Tallahassee rout.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - For consecutive eight quarters, N.C. State hung with their grid-iron counterparts from Florida State.

But on Saturday, the Seminoles, the No. 1 team in the nation, decided that eight was enough.

The streak, which spanned three games, in three different seasons, came to an end in the second quarter of the Pack's 42-11 loss to FSU this weekend.

"I do believe our players came down here expecting to win," said Wolfpack head coach Mike O'Caun during the post-game press conference. "We knew it was going to be tough. We just didn't get it done. FSU has a great football team."

Six turnovers, including four interceptions of N.C. State senior quarterback Jamie Barnette led to 26 Seminole points.

After the game, Barnette offered no excuses.

"The pass rush didn't bother me much," said Barnette. "Pressure is going to come when you play quarterback."

"The performance is only as good as the people around you," said O'Caun of Barnette's play. "You have to have people blocking, catching, and running. Jamie had a great performance, but we just didn't get enough support."

Barnette finished with 129 passing yards on ten completions in 25 attempts.

The Wolfpack had the statistical advantage after the first quarter, which closed with a 3-3 tie. But N.C. State was quickly reminded that a statistical margin means little to nothing when taking on the Seminoles in Tallahassee.

"The difference comes in, I thought, was that we had to get in Chris Weinke's face and we didn't," said O'Caun after the game. "I think we got there once or twice, but that wasn't enough."

Last season, when the Wolfpack upset the then No. 2-ranked Seminoles in

Raleigh, N.C., State forced Weinke into three interceptions.

But in the second quarter of Saturday's game, the tone was quite different.

The Wolfpack's stretch of 11 touchdown-less quarters by their opponents came to an end barely four minutes into the second quarter when Weinke dished the ball to fullback Dan Kendra for a one-yard run to the endzone.

Butkus award hopeful Clayton White intercepted a pass from Marcus Outzen on the faked point-after-kick. White ran the ball back to mid-field before being knocked out of bounds.

All-conference kicker Sebastian Janikowski cut three field-goal attempts through the uprights in the final 5:18 of the half to all but put the game away and give the Seminoles a 15 point leading heading into the locker room.

In the third quarter, Rahshon Spikes ran a three-yard play into the endzone, and the Pack added two on a pass from former quarterback turner wide receiver Ryan Hamannick to sophomore Andy Vandever.

Spikes rushed for 22 yards during the possession, following a 17-yard return of Janikowski's kickoff, one of the few that didn't hit or go through the goalposts.

But the Pack's major movement in the drive game from 30 penalty yards on five different flags against Florida State. The loss drops the Pack's record to 3-1 overall, and 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, while the Seminoles, who maintain their No. 1 national ranking for the third week in a row, improve to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

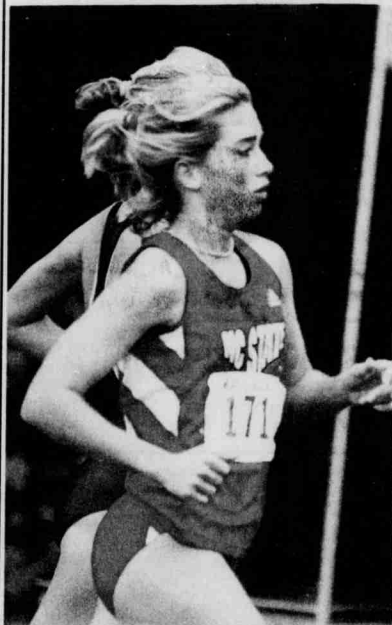
Next weekend, the Wolfpack takes on Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., while the Seminoles will travel north to the triangle, taking on the Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Above: N.C. State's Rahshon Spikes (17) led the Pack with 89 rushing yards against Florida State on Saturday. Right: Lloyd Harrison (2) picked off the tenth pass of his Wolfpack career.



NO WOLFPACK



The 1999 Wolfpack Invitational was cancelled this weekend because of vandalism done to the course on Thursday night after the hurricane. The race is traditionally the first for N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams for the season.

Wolfpack Volleyball earns split in Missouri

◆ State's Charece Williams is named to her second consecutive all-tournament squad.

Sports Staff Report

Kansas City, MO. - The N.C. State volleyball team concluded competition at the University of Missouri at Kansas City's Kangaroo Classic on Saturday evening. Over the course of the entire tournament, the Pack had a 2-2 mark, good for fourth place overall.

State outside hitter Charece Williams, a Columbia, S.C., native, was the Wolfpack's representative of the all-tournament team.

In the opener, the Pack was outduelled in a five game marathon by Illinois-Chicago. The Flames took the second, fourth and fifth

contests to seal the win. Williams led State with 14 kills.

In the Pack's other game Friday, State jumped out to an early lead before faltering late in the contest to lose the host Kangaroo's. Williams once again led the Pack in kills, this time with 20.

In the first game Sunday, State rebounded to defeat Tennessee State in three straight games. State only gave up two points in the final two games.

In the final game of the tournament, the Pack scored a straight game victory over William and Mary. Williams again led the pack with 13 kills. Tara Greene also played well, with 11 kills and 12 digs.

State plays the Davidson Wildcats on Tuesday at Reynolds Coliseum.

Football Notebook

Florida State wins 100th game of the 1990's With the win over the Wolfpack, the Seminoles became the first team in the nation to win 100 college football games in the decade. Florida State, under coach Bobby Bowden for all nine seasons, is 100-13-1 (.882) in the decades. Only four other schools have recorded 100 or more wins in one decade in college football history.

What a weekend in the Sunshine State Six top-twenty-ranked teams suited up in the State of Florida this weekend. The No. 20-ranked Wolfpack lost to the No. 1 ranked Florida State Seminoles. In Gainesville, defending National Champion Tennessee (No. 2) was defeated by No. 4 Florida, 23-21. In Miami, the No. 6 ranked University of Miami Hurricanes were unable to complete the bid to fill the nation's top three with Florida-based teams,

falling to the No. 3-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions.

Janikowski wows crowds, ties records Florida State kicker Sebastian Janikowski, who drew recognition from the crowd after hitting the goalpost twice on kickoffs in Saturday's contest, tied two school records in the 42-11 win. Janikowski was a perfect five-for-five, tying his record for number of field goals in one game set last year against Maryland and which was originally set in 1980 when Bill Capece sent five through the uprights against Pittsburgh. Janikowski also tied the record for points in a game by a kicker, with 18. Capece retains a piece of that also.

Harrison moves up N.C. State senior cornerback Lloyd Harrison moved up another rung on the school's all-time interception leaders chart. Harrison's interception at the end of the first

half was his third of the season, and tenth of his career. Ten ties him for fourth place on the all-time list with sixth other players, most recently Hassan Shamsid-Deen finished his career with ten in 1997. Woodrow Wilson (1977-79) is third on the list with 12, while Eric Williams (1978-79, 1981-82) and Art Rooney (1936-38) are tied for first with 16. Harrison tallied his first interception during the 1998 season.

State has four The Wolfpack is on its way to more notoriety in the secondary. With Harrison and sophomore Adrian Wilson each tallying interceptions against the Seminoles. The Wolfpack season tally increases to five interceptions in four games. All five of the interceptions have been by member of the Pack's secondary. Harrison, a pre-season All-America selection, has three, while senior Tony Scott and Wilson each have one.



Barnette and the Pack take on Wake Forest Saturday.

Women tie, fall to ACC foes at home

◆ Pack soccer finishes ACC opening weekend with a tie and a loss.

N.C. State's senior goalkeeper Jessica Glazer, in 210 minutes of action in back to back games, allowed only three goals in leading the Wolfpack through opening weekend in ACC women's soccer competition.

A scoreless tie against Maryland and a loss to Virginia, gave the Pack a 3-3-1 record.

Originally scheduled for Friday, State's meeting with the Terps on Saturday was a showcase for the home goalkeeper as she turned back shot after shot.

For the record, Glazer recorded eight saves, assisted by the goal in the second overtime when Maryland's Julie Nelson rattled the crossbar on a breakaway.

"What an incredible game," Pack Coach Laura Kerrigan said about her keeper's performance. "She came out and was a decisive factor in this game."

Glazer, somewhat modestly, gave a significant amount of credit to her defense.

"The defense definitely played great and helped me out a lot," Glazer said.

But a solid defensive performance went unwarded, as regulation went to one overtime and two overtime periods and ended in a tie. State had several scoring opportunities, including a breakaway in the 75th minute by

Lindsay Rosen, but they all went unfinished.

"I don't think anyone on our team is satisfied with a tie. I thought that we were playing well and we could have finished some opportunities to win," said Kerrigan of the tie. "It's good in the fact that none of our players are satisfied with a tie."

Virginia 3, N.C. State 1

The University of Virginia, ranked No. 25 by the NSCAA, was the second opponent in back to back conference matches Sunday, having shocked Duke 4-3 in Durham on Saturday.

For most of the first half, the visiting Cavaliers maintained possession of the ball, dominating the Pack in transition, but never gained control of the game.

Unyielding State defense was complemented by Glazer, who continued where she left off Saturday, cleared 11 of Virginia's 12 first half shots.

Finally, in the 28th minute, Pack freshman Laura Scott broke through with the game's first goal.

Scott's goal was from five feet out and was her second of the season.

The Cavs' Lori Lindsey answered with a Virginia score four minutes later.

After the intermission, the visitors wasted little time, posting a second goal on a corner kick just minutes into the half.

Kerrigan's troops were unable to convert sec-



State and Maryland battled to two OT's.

State men's soccer drops first ACC game of '99



COLLEGE PARK, M.D. - N.C. State men's soccer team opened the conference portion of its 1999 schedule with a 2-0 loss to the No. 5 ranked University of Maryland Terrapins on the road. N.C. State takes on Elon on Tuesday and ACC for Clemson on Saturday.