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Tougher truck regulations

DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a little-noticed display of bipartisan comity, Congress is moving to significantly toughen regulation of truck drivers and their vehicles, after hearing a spate of public complaints and testimony suggesting dangerous practices might be far too common.

But the effort is being undermined by an intramural turf battle between the two most powerful House Republicans on transportation issues, who disagree about the seriousness of the problem and who are both anxious to put their imprint on truck safety legislation.

Saturday, President Clinton signed legislation that effectively stripped most authority to regulate truckers from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), which critics claim is too close to the industry.

The House is considering broader legislation that would create a semi-independent National Motor Carriers Administration with more authority to revoke licenses, as well as shut down rogue operators, and more money for safety enforcement. In the Senate, Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., has announced he plans to report a similar bill later this month.

Although fatalities involving trucks declined in the 1980s, the number has remained above 5,000 for several years. "If something isn't done, the likelihood is that the number will begin to grow again," said Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer L. Downey.

Public attention was focused on the issue in March by the crash in Illinois involving an Amtrak train and a truck operated by a driver whose license had been suspended. Trucks handle more than 80 percent of the nation's freight.

Some 6 million drivers and 490,000 truck and bus companies are subject to federal truck safety laws. The overwhelming majority of roadside inspections for violations of federal safety law are done by state inspectors, who have conducted approximately 2 million inspections this year.

The Office of Motor Carriers in FHWA has been criticized for assessing fines in only 11 percent of the cases in which inspectors document violations. And Congress found the department has settled cases for less than 50 percent of the assessed fines.

Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., who chairs the House Appropriations transportation subcommittee, has been a prime mover in the drive for tougher regulation.

"One of five of those trucks are in bad shape," Wolf said in an interview. "Making the rounds recently with state inspectors."

Wolf said, he had found lug nuts sheared off, rusted brakes and tires "like baloney skin."

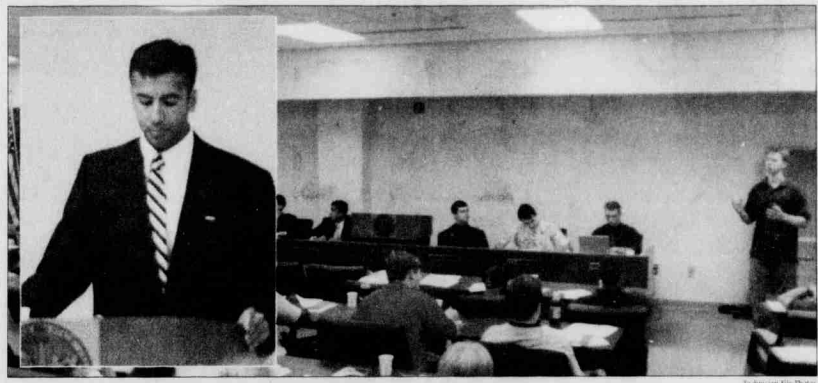
A year ago, Wolf attempted to move truck safety responsibilities into the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), but that was blocked by the GOP leadership in the House and Senate.

This year, he inserted a provision that barred any funding for the Office of Motor Carriers as long as it was in FHWA. The provision went into the conference report on the 2000 transportation spending bill, subsequently approved by a large margin in the House and Senate, and signed by Clinton.

But Wolf is on a collision course with Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., who as chair of the House Transportation and Infrastructure

"I hope that you've heard the arguments and thought about this...Now, you have to vote your conscious."

Senator Mark Aldrich
Student Senate



N.C. State's Student Senate discusses veto override.

Senate rejects veto override

◆ Efforts to override the veto of Student Body President Raj Mirchandani failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority, during last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, with a final vote tally of 33-19.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

Citing a need to maintain the credibility of the legislative body, N.C. State Student Senate President Seth Whitaker implored members of senate last Wednesday to reconsider the motion to override the veto of Program Bill 05 by Student Body President Raj Mirchandani.

Whitaker took full responsibility for the breach of Senate Statutes and expressed a strong feeling that

the senate should redo the vote. Since the previous vote to override Mirchandani's veto, the senate had more than doubled in size—through the addition of 31 senators. "We need to instill credibility in senate," Whitaker said.

The senate agreed and voted, by unanimous consent, to reconsider the override of the veto. Sen. Ryan Avent, who made the initial motion to override President Mirchandani's veto, expressed frustration on continued debate over Program Bill 05.

"This is not something that we should be debating again," Avent said. In the end, efforts to override the veto of Mirchandani failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority, with a final vote tally of 33-19.

Sen. Mat Benton requested permission of the senate to yield the floor to Delta Sigma Phi representative R. Elam Hall. After a vote of 35-15, Hall was allowed to give a

brief 15-minute presentation on its Lawn Party, its history and its prospective future. The once-annual event began in the mid-60's on the front lawn of the fraternity's house on Tryon Road. It has since escalated into an event that attracts nearly 10,000 people and that, at its peak, raised \$42,000 for charity.

However, the Lawn Party proposed to Student Senate was unlike those of years past. In contrast, Lawn Party 2000 is slated to be a non-alcoholic, on-campus event. Through their support, Hall said, senate would send a clear message that Student Government supports campus oriented activities.

Hall then opened up the remainder of his time to senators for questions. The Delta Sigma Phi representative also revealed that though a student discount had not been offered in the past, this year, there "will be a considerable dis-

count for students."

In addition, Hall announced that a portion of the charitable revenue would go towards the university's efforts in the State Employees Combined Campaign. According to Hall, the donations to charities would be recognized as a donation from NCSU, rather than the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The original sponsor of the Program Bill 05, Sen. Mark Aldrich, said, "I hope that you've heard the arguments and thought about this...Now, you have to vote your conscious," Aldrich said.

Student Senate Pro Tempore John Borwick said that the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party would do everything that Student Government should look for in a project: dedication.

Not all senators shared this sentiment. Lisa Charns, a sophomore in political science, supported the

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Research group receives 4.4 million

◆ N.C. State researchers recently received a grant from the National Science Foundation to further research in the area of Forest Biotechnology.

LBUREN PRESSLEY
Staff Writer

In recent years genetics has become a prominent area of research. N.C. State is playing a role in the revolution by taking part in the genomic mapping of the loblolly pine trees.

"People care about trees," pointed out Ronald Sederoff, director of the NCSU Forest Biotechnology Group, "and that makes them different than other crops."

The NCSU Forest Biotechnology Group started in 1987, said Sederoff. According to a recent press release faculty and students who specialized in forestry, genetics and biochemistry started researching the genome of the loblolly pine in order to locate genes responsible for wood production and growth.

Also involved in this group are University of California at Davis, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, the University of Minnesota and the Institute of Paper Science and Technology in Atlanta, listed the press release.

The loblolly pine research has used some techniques that are also used in the well-known human genome project. Sederoff explained that the strategy, principles and theory from that project have proven useful in the plant genome research.

On Sept. 23 a 4.4 million dollar grant was awarded to the plant genome research group by the National Science Foundation, the press release said. Sederoff said that at this point in the project the group is collecting

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Career Fair meets success

◆ Representatives from 115 different companies were actively networking with students in majors relating to engineering, computer science, business and liberal arts last Thursday at the minority career fair.

JIM BRATLOUS
Staff Writer

The end of last week brought relief to many students who needed a fall break, but some students saw the end of last week as an opportunity to seize interest from some of the largest companies in the world.

N.C. State University held a minority career fair that was open to all students last Thursday, Oct. 7, attracting a wide diversity of over 115 companies such as Microsoft, AT&T, Exxon, Volvo, Capital One, PriceWaterhouse Coopers and International Paper.

The career fair took place in Reynolds Coliseum and was sponsored and organized by the Black Students Board of the Union Activities Board (UAB), in association with the University Career Center and Cooperative Education Program.

"The fact that this career fair is student run is very impressive," noted Gary Collins, senior employment representative from Research Triangle Institute (RTI). Representatives from companies were actively pursuing and talking with a wide variety of students with majors relating to engineering, computer science, business and liberal arts.

Overall, company representatives were very positive in their reflections on the career fair and NCSU.

Merritt Henderson, a representative from Kroger, insisted, "the organization was handled very well, the web site was very informative for



Representatives from IBM and many other companies were on hand for the Minority Career Fair.

your recruiters, and the mailings were timely."

In addition, Henderson acknowledged the volunteers of the fair. "The volunteer help was a plus, the host and hostesses were very hospitable and personal. I thought the organization was great." Buffie Raddi, a recruiter from Anderson Consulting, added additional insight, "The fact that the career fair is trying to capture the demographics of the students who attend the career fair is a very good idea."

As many of the representatives echoed the same type of positive rhetoric about the organization of the career fair, a few company representatives thought that certain improvements should be made. Specifically, the distribution of companies within the career fair was disappointing to some. "We would have liked to have had a better location," added Steven Bruce, a software developer with Radiant Systems. "We would like to be grouped with companies of the same industry."

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Bikes on Break



Many bikes found themselves congregating by bike racks as most N.C. State students left them for cars while leaving campus Friday.

Islamic militants answer call for Holy War

DANIEL WILLIAMS
The Washington Post

TOLSTOYURIT, Russia — Day and night, the Russian army was launching frightful airstrikes and artillery shells on his front line position south of the Terrek River, but Ibrahim Abdulkaderev was convinced he would live because Allah is on his side. "When the planes fly overhead and the bombs are falling, I feel safe, like I'm cov-

ered in a cloud," said Abdulkaderev, a former firefighter from Grozny, the Chechen capital. "I'm here for religion. We will be rewarded for that. And if I die, I will go right to paradise."

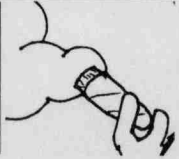
The black-bearded guerrilla is one of hundreds of Islamic militants from Chechnya and elsewhere in the Caucasus region who answered a call for a holy war against Russian troops who have launched a major offensive in the southern Russian region of

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Front and CenterStage

Live music from N.C. State's CenterStage productions. See Arts & Entertainment.



Under the sea

For more reasons to be careful around N.C. State's bathrooms, see Opinion. (As if you needed more of them.)



Wins all around

Football, Cross Country, Volleyball and Women's soccer picked up wins this weekend.

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sequences of genes and they are going to use the sequences to understand how trees make wood.

The group is also exploring the possibilities of genetic interactions, describes Sederoff. When genetic makeups used to be studied, the scientists would only look at one or two genes at a time, he explained, but now scientists are realizing that the way genes work together play an important part of life. Sederoff said that in the past there was no

way to see this, but using new developments they are able to look at genes that work together.

The loblolly pine trees are being studied because of potential crop usage, Sederoff said. He explained that we need to learn how trees adapt and how to domesticate them because once we accomplish that we can use that information rather than cut down the natural forests. He also said there is the possibility of learning how to grow them on less land.

"[We have] the ability to try to domesticate trees in a short amount of time," he said, continuing, "which is good considering it took tens of thousands of years to domesticate wheat."

Career

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Many other representatives explained that having companies grouped together by industry would lead to having groups of students with the same desired interests and skills all located within the same area.

Additional concerns stemmed from having an upstairs-downstairs format to the career fair. Courtney Travis, recruiter for Northwestern Mutual Life, stated, "I don't think they should have had an upstairs, there isn't any traffic upstairs, and that can be detrimental to companies."

Of course, parking and traffic were additional concerns. Both students and company representatives had to confront the day-to-day activities of North Carolina's largest university. In addition, a few people thought that better, air-conditioned facilities should be used.

Companies came to NCSU looking for students with the skills and ability to compete out in the world today. Company representatives were very quick to comment on their reflections of the NCSU students. The fact that attending population was very diverse,

well-prepared, and willing to share information about themselves, their career goals, and their knowledge of the different companies, was a very positive impression marked by the company representatives.

"The candidates I interviewed were well prepared and very interested," stated Jeff Moore, representative from Siccor.

Radri, a representative from Anderson Consulting was very enthusiastic, noting, "NCSU has been very well represented, we've seen a lot of good people from a lot of different programs...It is nice to see that students are well informed about our company. I didn't see that 4 or 5 years ago, that is why lots of companies come out to N.C. State."

"The knowledge of the careers they are pursuing, and the knowledge of their curriculums were very impressive. All students seem to have a knowledgeable base of what industry is looking for. A lot of the student impressions reflects the diversity of the opportunities available not only through the faculty and staff [at NC State] but through internships and co-ops also," said Bob Loumsberry, manager at Sprint.

Indeed, companies were impressed with the amount of technical skills and real world skills that students have gar-

nered through their curriculums and internship and co-op experience. Bruce, from Radiant Systems, said, "Lots of business students were impressive because they too had technical skills. We're looking for a little of both because it's important for our employees to have technical know-how and business skills."

"I think the N.C. State curriculum is very respectful, given the students' background with computers. I think they [the students] are getting classes that will prepare them for the different industry's out there," said Roosevelt Sheroff, a representative from Microsoft.

"The diversity of the students is great. From a technology perspective, N.C. State seems to focus their students towards the backgrounds we're looking for. It was good to see a lot of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors come to talk to us," said Andy Kintz, representative from the Lord Corporation.

The majority of companies echoed Kintz's remarks about the amount of underclassmen, particularly freshmen, that came and spoke with them. Jeff Estroff, recruiter for IBM, stated, "The number of eager freshmen who want to work, and do summer interns, have really impressed me." "We offer paid internships so stu-

dents can try the company, therefore we encourage underclassmen to apply," according to Ben Jackson, recruiter for Enterprise.

Doug Hall, a recruiter for the Harris Corporation summed it up best stating, "What I have seen here more than any other school is the number of freshmen coming in to talk with us. We encourage young students to get out and ask questions. We get very impressed with freshmen who are aggressive, and that goes for all students who aren't graduating. We remember the outstanding people who come out year to year, a lot of people do not realize that."

Overall, the career fair held at NCSU last Thursday, was a very positive experience for the university and the business community. It was an excellent opportunity for students, both seniors and underclassmen, to get information on what types of jobs and internship opportunities are out there, and to display their own initiative and talents.

The career fair further illustrated NCSU as being a highly regarded leader in producing the top students who are ready for the leading industries of the world. Craven Williams, representative from BB&T esteemed, "I think N.C. State students are very talented."



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veto because, despite student support, the name on the Lawn Party was Delta Sigma Phi, not NCSU.

During second-round affirmative, Sen. Benton said, "For our purposes tonight the fact that Delta Sigma Phi is a fraternity does not matter—this is a student organization."

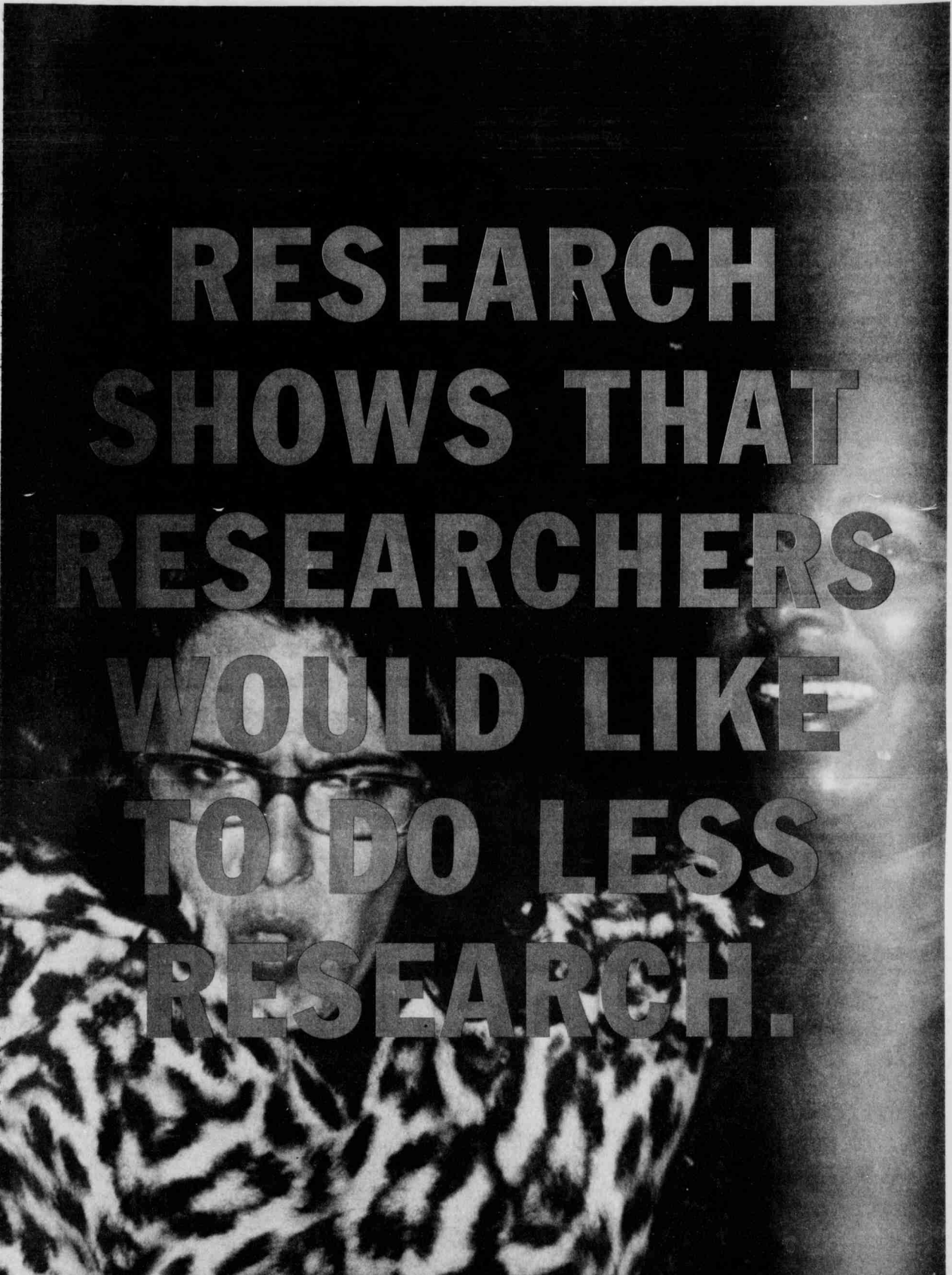


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Chechnya, about 1,000 miles south of Moscow. Chechnya won virtual independence from Russia in 1996 after a two-year war and declared the region an Islamic republic.

The rebels make no bones about their ultimate goal of uniting the Caucasus region of southwestern Russia into an Islamic state. It is a prospect that frightens the leadership in Moscow, which over the past two weeks has moved infantry and armored columns into Chechnya to positions just north of the Terek River, and backed the advance with airstrikes and artillery fire.

Among those sharing a trench with Abdulkaderev were fighters from Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic in Central Asia, and Dagestan, a neighboring Russian region. Each said he was called to do battle in the name of Islam.

"We are not only fighting for Chechnya. It would be just to fight for Islam in all the Caucasus. We share the same hearts," said Maksat Muratkaev, an cleric from Kazakhstan, who said he arrived three weeks ago outraged over Russian bombing of Chechen towns and hamlets. "When this war is over, I will go somewhere else and fight."

Lomali Magomedov, 20, a Dagestani construction worker, said he left home six months ago against his parents' wishes.

Chechnya offered him a place for religious devotion, although he said he cannot persuade his family that his choice is wise.

"They will learn that we cannot stay part of Russia. Their laws are not ours," he explained.

Some of the militants fighting on the Chechen side belong to the Wahhabi sect, a pious and warlike group with roots in Saudi Arabia and adherents in Central Asia and the Caucasus region. Many Chechens lump any pious Muslim and the

Wahhabis together; opponents of the movement call them bandits.

Abdulkaderev denied that he is a Wahhabi but said he does not object to them. "All Muslims who fight for justice are good," he said. Chechen citizens accuse Wahhabis specifically and Islamic militants in general of provoking Russia by leading an incursion into Dagestan two months ago. Islamic bands are blamed for widespread kidnapping for ransom inside Chechnya.

Controversy over the militant Islamic undercurrent has fractured Chechen society, which is already a loose mosaic of clans.

South of the front, here in the small farming community of Tolstoyurt, talk of Islamic militancy brings hisses of anger. The community has long been a center of maverick politics, and although the village is being defended by dozens of Muslim militants, residents have erected roadblocks at the town's entrance to keep them out.

"For now, I just want to fight the Russians," he said.

"We will sell them food, but we don't want them running around our village," said Said Khassayev, a bus driver.

The Russian government partly justifies its punishing attack on Chechnya as a response to international terrorism, specifically to the spate of apartment bombings in Moscow and other cities last month that killed nearly 300 people.

Abdulkaderev, 24, was sitting in a shallow trench less than two miles from the Terek River. An artillery round kicked up dust along the road from the river. "Inshallah," he said. "God willing, the Russians will come and we will be ready."

Trenches, some only two feet deep, were scattered across the barren heights no more than 700 yards south of the winding river. Across the river, Russian infantry and armored personnel carriers were visible through binoculars.

The Chechens say they will make a stand on the ridge on this side of the river. If the Russians break through — and it is not certain they will try — they will command heights above Grozny, 20 miles to the southwest.

"The Russians think we will retreat to the mountains when they cross, but they are wrong," a commander named Hamzat said. "There will be lots of dead Russians if they try to come."

Abdulkaderev retired to a rear trench a mile south after finishing a four-hour shift on the front line. He lounged with five other fighters, their conversation punctuated about every five minutes by the explosion of artillery shells landing near the main road. In the distance, the thud of Grad multiple-launched rockets reverberated from the hillsides.

Abdulkaderev's father was a Communist who opposed his religious convictions. "My father is like a computer with only one program. I can't persuade him we must live under Allah's law," he said. "Man-made law is unjust. If my commander were to do something against Islam, I would throw down my rifle."

Abdulkaderev, who married three days ago, said his wife shares his convictions and would gladly join him.

Muratkaev, the fighter from Kazakhstan, said he has studied Arabic and the Koran and joined the fighting through friends in Chechnya. Many Chechens were exiled to Kazakhstan during the rule of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

"Sometimes I ask myself why I am here. But I have truly learned to pray in this trench," he said.

Another boom of artillery broke the conversation. Suddenly, Haider Preiev, an Armenian and Christian, appeared from the road. He said he had arrived a few days ago to fight, angered by the Russians' bombing, and was looking for a unit to join.

His wife, in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, is Chechen. "It is as if they are bombing my family," he said.

Preiev, an unemployed taxi driver in Armenia, has no military training. Visitors asked him how, as a Christian, he would be able to fight alongside men whose ultimate goal is a state ruled by Islamic law. "I will get to that later. I will fit in somehow."

For now, I just want to fight the Russians," he said.

Truck

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Committee can parcel out hundreds of millions of dollars in highway money to congressional districts.

Sources close to the House GOP leadership said Shuster will try to use a procedural maneuver to outflank Wolf's objections and get a House vote on repealing the truck safety provision in Wolf's bill.

Wolf said he would fight it. "It's an issue of life and death," he said. If truck safety responsibilities revert to FHWA, "more peo-

ple are going to die," Wolf said. While acknowledging there is "room for improvement," Shuster contends "there is not a major safety crisis."

Shuster contends a serious technical flaw in the Wolf-supported legislation would prevent federal safety officials from imposing or collecting fines on truckers. His more serious complaint is that Wolf jumped the gun on the more comprehensive reform proposed in the bill drafted by Shuster's committee that might be considered this week.

The American Trucking Associations backs Shuster's effort to repeal Wolf's provision. It supports an independent motor carriers administration.

Maritime careers 'harbor' few women

JESSIE MANGALIMAN
The Washington Post

ABOARD THE M.V. ALBLASGRACHT — Hundreds of buoys mark the shipping channel of the Chesapeake Bay, and Capt. Elizabeth Christian is not boasting when she says she has memorized them all — how they sound, whether they have bells, how often they flash, their location. She knows them all because she must, as she precisely steers a 425-foot Dutch cargo ship down narrow channels and shifting shoals on a dark, rainy night on the bay.

As the ship passed a flashing green light in the watery dark, Christian said mechanically: "That's buoy No. 83. Green light, every four seconds."

Christian is navigating charted waters, but she is only the second woman to do so in the 147-year history of the Association of Maryland Pilots, a small group of specially trained and licensed maritime professionals who guide oceangoing ships up and down the bay, from sea to port and back, keeping them from running aground.

It is an elite profession historically dominated by men. In the United States there are just 1,100 licensed pilots, and only 13 are women — most installed in their jobs in recent years.

Recently, the Greek captain of a cargo ship full of sugar bound for Baltimore exclaimed in surprise as Christian prepared to steer his ship. "I've been a captain for 50 years, and I've never seen a woman pilot."

Christian's response was quick and confident. "Well, captain, this is your lucky day." And she went on to guide the ship safely through 150 miles of the Chesapeake Bay, one of the longest and most difficult piloted runs in the country.

Christian is loath to dwell on the subject of her status as a woman in a man's world.

"I drive ships," she said simply, as she stood inside the bridge of the Alblasgracht, in front of a radar screen pulsing yellow outlines of the bay shore. "I pilot up and down the Chesapeake Bay."

"I'm not very comfortable with the woman thing," Christian said in the precise, direct language she speaks at sea. "I'm not some flag bearer. I got this job because I worked very hard to get here."

She is, by appearance and command, all business. From her sturdy brown shoes to her tailored burgundy jacket and simple blue-striped shirt, she is all order. Her wavy, brown hair is drawn from her face with a thin leather headband, in a style that would fit at a country-club luncheon.

"We'll have two floods plus an ebb and a half," Christian said, explaining the bay's tides to Capt. Marcell Buurs of the

Alblasgracht before setting out from Baltimore in the late afternoon. "But the wind is gonna be against us."

Christian, 34, who lives on the waterfront at Fells Point in Baltimore, started her maritime career at the State University of New York Maritime College in the Bronx. Her initial goal was to become an admi-

nally lawyer.

On the college's training ships, she accumulated practical experience at sea. She graduated at 22 with a degree in marine transportation, a third mate's license and a commission in the Naval Reserve. Then she worked general purpose maintenance on a tanker, a job that "means close to being a slave," she said. After that, Christian was a deckhand on New York tugboats.

She entered the graduate program at SUNY Maritime and went off to sea for four more years, all the while working her way up the ranks. In 1992, she received her unlimited master license and the title of captain.

"In high school, I knew I didn't want a desk job," said Christian, who grew up in Norwich, N.Y., the second daughter of a car salesman. She has little explanation for her lifelong interest in water and the sea but offers her memory of the first time she saw the ocean, at Rehoboth Beach, Del., when she was 5 years old.

"I don't know. I was born in February, and I'm an Aquarius. That's not a real answer," she said.

The door to the world of Chesapeake Bay piloting was opened in 1992 by Capt. Allison Ross, the Maryland association's first female pilot — first on the East Coast and the second in the nation.

Senior pilots knew they were making history when they brought Ross into the association. But it was also a time when the pilots' ranks were expanding so the veterans were also adjusting to other young trainees, the first in 10 years.

Before 1992, no female pilot had been in the pilothouse at Cape Henry, Va. The association had to install women's quarters and bathrooms.

Early last year, Christian finished a two-year internship and became a junior pilot.

"She came in here, and nobody blinked," said Ross, 37, who is now a senior pilot. "I see how they (men pilots) treat her, and the fact they don't even notice she's a woman, that nobody creates an issue... makes me think that I've done something right," Ross said.

Christian is, in her words, "just one of the guys." In this work circle, at sea or on the docks, there are men with bulging, tattooed arms who address each other by last names. But the honorific applies for Christian: It's Capt. Beth. Other ship captains have addressed her "Lady Pilot." Years ago, street vendors in the Kenyan port of Mombasa who learned that she was third mate on a docked ship called her "Boss Lady."

Piloting is the choicest of maritime jobs because it allows people who love the sea to continue to work on ships, but the short trips mean they can have a family life, too, said Jack Sparks, president of the American Pilots' Association, a national trade group.

Openings are rare in the occupation. The Association of Maryland Pilots does not expect to take on apprentices again for at least five years.

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Opinion

Technician's View Last words on the Lawn Party

◆ The Student Senate took a redo on their vote regarding SBP Raj Mirchandani's veto of Program Bill 05—and they made the right choice.

Two weeks ago, the Student Senate made a pair of slip-ups in their vote on Student Body President Raj Mirchandani's veto of Program Bill 05, which would have allocated \$4,000 to Delta Sigma Phi for its annual Lawn Party.

First and foremost, the senators overlooked the wishes of Mirchandani and their constituents by unanimously overriding the veto, thus awarding the \$4,000.

But the senate also broke its own statutes by disallowing voting rights on the issue to 31 new senate appointees. According to Student Senate Statute 2-1.4, new appointments precede veto messages from the Student Body President; thus, the veto should not have even been handed down, much less challenged and voted on, before the new senators were sworn in.

Last Wednesday night, the senate all but made amends on both counts, as a 33-19 vote in opposition to the veto did not garner the necessary two-thirds majority to override it. Also, the newly appointed senators were allowed to take part in the vote.

Before the voting could take place, Delta Sigma Phi representative Elam Hall made a final 15-minute presentation aimed at saving the bill. In his presentation, he made a number of good points in support of the Lawn Party, among them the intention of making it an on-campus, alcohol-free party.

Hall also announced that a portion of the proceeds from the Lawn Party would go to the State Employees Combined Campaign, a charge to raise money for 1,200 charities. That contribution, Hall said, would be made in the name of N.C. State, not Delta Sigma Phi, not Student Senate.

These efforts are commendable; in fact, the efforts of all those who organized the campaign for senate money to go to the Lawn Party have been laudable.

However, that does not change the fact that student fees, be they from this year, last year or a decade ago, were not meant to finance fraternity parties. This is a fact that seems to have been lost on the Student Senate, in spite of its student body's desires—one Student Senator actually polled 300 of his constituents and found that out.

In spite of themselves, the Student Senate made a decision Wednesday night that does serve the student body's interests; it was about time.

CAMPUS FORUM

New south, old problems

With the new millennium quickly approaching, new ideas are beginning to arise; yet, new problems are not far behind. With the turn of the century, the United States will be 224 years old; a baby in the eyes of many of the great nations of the world. They have gone through the hardships of developing a stable nation, with many usurping rulers, revolts and civil wars. This is not to suggest that the United States has not had its share of trouble. On our soil, as a nation, we have had one Civil War and several small revolts. Hardly anything close to, say, France or England. So, as I read the article in the Oct. 6 Technician, "New Southern Party rises at N.C. State," I began to worry about the future of our nation. This New Southern Party has taken the position that they want the southern states to secede from the Union; from a corrupted central government. They emphasize "American values" and "state's rights." Is this beginning to sound familiar? Does the question "Did we not learn our lesson before?" come to mind? On top of this, they advocate eliminating tax-funded welfare and abolishing the U.S. Department of Education. OK, here's what I have a problem with.

One, the south has got to have one of the largest, if not the largest, percentages of people depending on welfare. By choice or not. In a newly formed nation, how easy would it be to have to stop receiving money because you can't work, and then be forced to do so? No easy task, especially for families. Charity should be the responsibility of the community, of the nation, not of the individual. We all have to

look out for each other. Now, that sounds like American values.

Two, if this new party is wanting to secede from the union, why abolish the U.S. Department of Education and run it for everyone else? If the schools are put in the ward of the individual states, different standards will be set and going to college in another state or moving to a school in another state will be very difficult on the students. They will find themselves further and further behind. And, let's not ignore the fact that southern states have lower teacher pay and are slightly behind other states as far as test scores and education levels in K-12. If some states don't get money, education in the U.S. will drop further behind.

If the New Southern Party succeeds in its goals, you will see a mass exodus from the south, and all that will be left is a racially divided nation. Certain groups will not stand to see the past revived. As the fast-paced United States moves into the next millennium, where problems could arise and the course of human life could be changed forever, could the course of history finally catch up to us?

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October magic anticlimactic

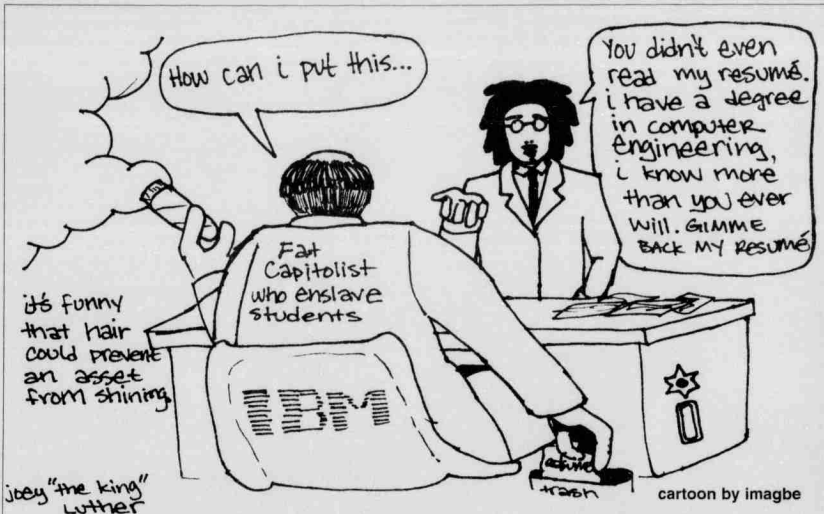
When I turned to the back page of Thursday's Technician ("October Magic"), I was excited to see the column on baseball, my passion ever since I was old enough to have one.

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Not just smoking in the boy's room

RICHARD MORGAN
Staff Columnist

Editor's Note: Due to content of a graphic sexual nature, reader discretion is advised.

How do I even begin? On September 13, in response to an article I wrote on Sept. 8, "Faults in the gay rights movement," information was dumped onto me via E-mail that made me aware of disturbing information about this university's bathrooms that I could not simply wash my hands of.

The E-mail dealt with data displayed on a Web site (www.best.com/~dkg/campus.html) which lists universities across the nation by state. Upon selection of any of these states, the cybersurfer is shown content designed to provide information about sites on various campuses in that state where men can engage in homosexual encounters.

The following is just a portion of the material listed under N.C. State: "D.H. Hill Library, second floor, on Hillsborough Street. There are about 10 urinals with no dividers between them. They are also the type that stick way out from the wall, so it's impossible to hide anything, no matter how hard you try. The first stall past the urinals has a peephole in it so you can see down the whole line."

"Harrelson Hall, a round building (how appropo) and the bathrooms are in the center of the building, they, too, being round. No glyroholes, but lots of peepholes. Closes at about 10 p.m. Closed weekends.

"This report arrived in August

1997: "Harrelson Hall is located behind the main Library just off Hillsborough St. There are three floors of men's rooms located in the spiral ramp with 15 or so stalls each. There is a two-door setup, and you have to enter one end of the bathroom and walk all the way around the circle to exit. Plenty of warning of someone entering the restroom. This is a tearroom like no other. A queen had to design this building. There is action all day long."

The acts described are outrageously perverse. I checked one of the bathrooms described at a time when it was vacant. I found stalls foul with semen stains both fresh and old. I found writings on the wall that went way beyond the typical "for a good time, call 555-1234" moronic drivel and read more like heartfelt want ads: "9-27-99, I'm a young UNC freshman looking for a young, boyish (18-21), thin NCSU student. Discreet encounter. Meet me in the round building across from the library, 12:30-1:30. 1st floor bathroom."

I should be clear in saying three things:

- 1) My obvious disgust over this state of affairs is irrelevant to the sexual orientation of the culprits. I believe that sex—especially on the rampant level apparently existent—that occurs in the public facilities of a university is absolutely inexcusable and intolerable.
- 2) This is not merely a matter of students, professors and NCSU staff engaging in these behaviors; it involves Triangle citizens who use

our campus as a twisted stop-and-go sexual convenience store.

3) The situation is not limited to NCSU. The Web page also provides information about other North Carolina institutions of higher learning, including UNC-CH, Duke, Wake Forest, Randolph Community College, UNC-Asheville, Gardner-Webb University, Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte, Western Carolina University, North Carolina A&T, UNC-Greensboro, ECU, and North Carolina Wesleyan College.

The consequences of ignoring these activities are disastrous. To say nothing of the health risks posed by allowing actions to continue that involve viral orgies as much as they involve human virgins, the social risks of continuance include the ignorance of psychological and emotional problems. Anyone who seeks out sex in public bathrooms—especially anonymous sex in public bathrooms—is in great need of help.

So, the inevitable question arises: what to do?

Well, if this information doesn't bother you, the answer is easy: do nothing.

But, if you are like me (and I know I am), you are deeply disturbed by this situation. If that is the case, we need to come together as a community to declare our opinions and take the actions we each see as necessary. This university needs to work cooperatively, both to eliminate the public plague of this sexual scourge and to educate all as to why such circumstances are intolerable.

Students, faculty, administration,

Public Safety, BGLA, etc. all need to come together to present a united front against such sins of society.

Of course, I am not skilled in the ways of such sweeping reformation. And, sadly, slipping away at my keyboard, I am painfully aware that I can try to make a big stink about bathrooms, but I can do little more.

I am more of a writer than a doer. Probably, the only thing I'm going to do in reaction to this information (aside from this column) is avoid university bathrooms. But what about you, reader? Are you a doer? If so, what will you do?

Be careful in your answer. Why? Because the only question more important to this matter than "what to do?" is "why?" I do not claim to have an answer to that deeper question; however, I suggest that public bathrooms have reached the level of intolerable deviance they have because of largely accepted "gateway vandana." In the same stalls as the sexual wanders are intricate sketches of both male and female genitalia, graphic heterosexual rants, etc. Cartoonish illustrations of sex and sophisticated jibes about it lay the foundation for more hints of sex, declarations of sex, bragging of sex and the inevitable calls for sex.

Stealing a little from Shakespeare, I suggest that, as you deal with this information, you entertain the idea that "the fault, dear readers, is not in our stalls but in ourselves."

Comments? Send them to Richard at ncsu_writer@yahoo.com

The Ragin' Cajun tangles with The Man--and loses

STEVEN F. LEBDOUF
Staff Columnist

Brotherhood, beer, and bar-breasts! That's how the night started at the "Mustang Ranch" in Selma.

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lied under oath (as if that sort of thing enraged people anymore).

Of course, just about everyone drives 60 miles-per-hour in a 45 mile-per-hour zone on North Carolina highways. I know it, you know it, and the cops know it.

And why is that? The answer: because driving 60 mph on most Carolina highways is a reasonable and prudent speed (especially if you're the only driver on the road), and we all know it!

But sadly, I was simply at the wrong place at the wrong time. Officer Cherrypicker was lounging around off of Hwy 70, dreaming of doughnuts and drug busts, waiting for some action, and lo and behold, here frolics your humble opinionator to set off his radar. How selfless of me to throw some zest into his monotonous evening at the cost of a ticket!

But, unlike Officer Cherrypicker, I didn't cut an attitude (forgive the pun) during the ticketing. Rather, I calmly drove my friends back home, looked up some court documents, and planned for a victory in traffic court. Cajun folk don't go down without a fight!

I sought to achieve one of two goals by going to court: 1.) the cop doesn't show up and then I'm off scot-free or 2.) the officer does show up, my chances of winning are next to zero, but I can taunt him mercilessly in court, as he taunted me during the ticketing.

Before I go on, I should point out that I haven't been gifted with all

that much in life. I write O.K., but I'm no Shakespeare. I draw alright, but I'm no Leonardo da Vinci. And I'm pretty damned smart, but I did vote for Governor Hunt back in '96.

Yet, despite my foibles, the gods have granted me one exceptional talent that has come to my aid on many occasions: I HAVE NO SHAME! The part of the human brain responsible for humiliation is absent from your humble opinionator—both a blessing and a curse, but in court it was a blessing.

So, last week I showed up in court, ready for battle. The prosecution first called Officer Cherrypicker to the stand. He swore and began to answer questions while looking at his notes.

"Objection your honor," I exclaimed, "The officer appears to be reading from notes."

The judge turned to me in irritation: "Overruled! The officer can read from his notes if wishes."

But, knowing a thing or two about the law, I replied, "Well then, in accordance with the 6th Amendment, may I have a copy of the officer's notes?" To my astonishment, the judge granted my request, and this is when I first saw our boy Cherrypicker begin to sweat like a pig. (Boy! I'm just loaded with puns today, aren't I?)

The prosecution then asked details about the radar used to "clock" the alleged speeder (a.k.a. myself). But Cherrypicker did not have the documentation to prove

the calibration, and I'll be damned if I let that one slide.

"Objection your honor, foundation!" I exclaimed. (An objection to foundation means that there is no established "foundation" for what a witness is testifying, namely the documented proof of radar calibration.)

But the judge overruled me. Not because I was wrong. I might add—any lawyer will tell you that—but because a judge is the king of his courtroom. Most county judges practice what I call "selective interpretation" of the Constitution, simply because they can.

By that point, our once-intimidating Officer Cherrypicker was now shaking in his tax-funded boots. You see, unlike yours truly, this officer has a thing called shame. Cherrypicker is the type of elementary school bully who is all big and bad during recess (taunting and bruising the little guy) but who is terrified to answer a question during class (where even the "nerdiest of nerds" won't hulk back laughing at a stupid answer).

And, friends, he wasn't at recess anymore. Next came my cross-examination.

"Officer, where were you located when you first observed the alleged speeder?" I asked.

He mentioned some place that I can't remember off-hand, mostly because I really didn't care. The exact location was not what I was

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"American Beauty" takes a serious look at life

◆ Spacey and Bening could have another hit on their hands.

Ryan Hill
Staff Writer

"American Beauty"
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening
Director: Sam Mendes

Denial can be a powerful thing. It can hide someone from the truth, it can

Kevin Spacey stars as Lester Burnham, a burnt out advertising employee who leads a monotonous, thankless life where anyone and everyone steps all over him and ignores him. That is, until he meets his daughter's friend Angela (Mena Suvari) a beautiful cheerleader who refuses to be ordinary.

She is trying to be a model, she flirts with all the guys, and she does anything she can to get attention. Angela sparks Lester back to life, with surprising results. He quits his job, starts working out, and becomes a pot smok-

Once Lester acknowledges the lifelessness of the path he has chosen, he becomes free to do what he wants and say what he feels. This drives Carolyn further away from him, even though he is trying to help her accept what he has.

The neighborhood is rounded out by Ricky's mother (Allison Janney), his ex marine father (Chris Cooper), and the gay guys next door (Scott Bakula and Sam Robards).

Each character is three dimensional, with their own insecurities and problems that drive them to do what they

ing in it, and this film examines that uniqueness. While it does tend to go over the top in this, it usually hits right on the money with their view of suburbia, and everyone who watches this movie that has lived in the suburbs will be reminded of something from their own life, and that is the beauty of "American Beauty."

As satirical and new age as it is, and as much as we would like to distance ourselves from these characters, we can't. They all have qualities that we have either seen or can identify with, which draws us into the movie.

The film is not without it's pitfalls though. First time director Sam Mendes puts a little too much simplis-

tic imagery in every time he can, for example, every time Lester and Angela are seen together there is red seen with them, whether it be roses or a dress.

Mendes also lets the film lag at times, but he usually makes up for it with some comical scenes afterward.

Kevin Spacey gives yet another landmark performance (this along with "The Usual Suspects") that will most certainly give him an Oscar nomination, if not an Oscar. I will not say he will win for best actor, since this is October and the studios usually wait until November and December to release the Oscar contenders. Regardless,

Spacey, with ease, goes from playing a middle aged man who is miserable in his life to transforming that miserable man into a happy go lucky kid in a matter of minutes. His performance, if not for anything else, makes watching "American Beauty" worthwhile.

Overall, "American Beauty" is a film that has carved a niche for itself in film history. It is by no means a classic, but it looks at who we are, the secret little idiosyncrasies we have, and the problems we all face in a way that has never been seen before and probably won't be copied anytime soon.

Grade: B+



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◆ **NCSU's CenterStage to showcase Native American Flutist.**

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Staff Writer

Something ethereal, of the earth, of illumination...and then, a trilogue between distinct voices, an alchemical blending of disparate elements into a new alloy...like the airborne feather, the music arises out of improvisation, like stone forming in the molten heart of the earth, it moves with patient certainty toward structure and light, it quickens and enravens what it touches...this is the music of R. Carlos Nakai, Eaton and Clipman.
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mier Native American flutist, R. Carlos Nakai. He'll be joined for this concert by acclaimed luther and lyraharp guitarist William Eaton and master percussionist Will Clipman.

R. Carlos Nakai first appeared on the Center Stage series in 1993. His philosophy as an artist is to ensure that the native flute does not become a "museum piece" of a bygone culture. Of Navajo-Ute heritage and born in Arizona, Nakai's southwestern surroundings and his culture heavily influence his work. "A lot of what I've been taught culturally, comes from an awareness of the environment" he explains. "How I feel is based on my impressions of being in certain spaces at certain times. Thinking back on personal tribal stories and the history of my culture figures into how I organize my music."

A fan searching for Nakai's releases is never sure just where to look because most retail outlets are never certain how to classify them: tradi-

feather, stone & light (above) w/eaton, r. nakai, w. clipman



william eaton (above) plays the o'ele'n strings

trional, world, jazz, folk, classical or new age. The fact is, the world's premier performer of the Native American flute makes all these labels applicable to the "ear" of the music industry.

Nakai points out, "I am a contemporary, in step with the way we are now. I build on the tradition of my culture and utilize the experiences that surround me to revitalize ancient stories of experience."

Solo flute albums are the core of Nakai's work. A 1989 release Canyon Trilogie has recently garnered his first GOLD record (also the first GOLD issued for an album of Native American music), with a second close at hand in Earth Spirit. Nakai's diversity is apparent through a synopsis of his work. He was a '94

Grammy Award finalist for "Best Traditional Folk Album" with Ancestral Voices, a collaboration with guitarist and luther William Eaton. A musical trilogue with Eaton and Will Clipman, Feather, Stone & Light was noted as a

Billboard Critic's Choice and debuted on Billboard's Top New Age albums chart, remaining there for 13 weeks. Their much anticipated follow up album, Red Wind was unveiled June 2, 1998.

The NCSU concert presentation of R. Carlos Nakai, Eaton & Clipman is scheduled for Friday, October 15 at 8 pm in Stewart Theatre, and is presented in partnership with PineCone, the Piedmont Council of Traditional Music. Tickets are \$16 for NC State faculty and staff, and \$6 for NC State students. Public

tickets are \$20. Tickets for all ARTS NC STATE performances are available through Ticket Central (515-1100), located on the 2nd floor of the Talley Student Center. Ticket Central is open 12-8pm Monday-Friday, and 12-5pm Saturday. A current campus ID is required to be eligible for the discounted prices.

Catch the magic and take a journey as R. Carlos Nakai, Eaton & Clipman perform Friday night.



MORNING BECOMES ECLECTIC
by Soundgarden

JENNIFER STALLINGS
Staff Writer

If you're searching for a CD that encompasses the softer, more mellow side of rock, look no further. "Morning Becomes Eclectic" is a compilation of songs from various artists of the pop genre. The CD includes songs from such popular artists as Cake, Sixpence None the Richer, and Semisonic. The song by Sixpence included on the album is a great rendition of the band's hit "Kiss Me." While there are a couple of songs from big-name bands included on the CD, some of the better songs come from the lesser-known bands. Pleasantly surprising was "Tom" by Ednaswap. Sounds like jus another random band, right? On the Contrary, this bad, although conforming to the overall easygoing sound of the CD, did have its own great sound. Track 14 by Brad Mehldau is a relaxing instrumental- almost classical in nature. "The Seas" by Morcheeba continues the smooth trend of the CD, and the album is concluded by Pink Martini with "Que Sera Sera." The album was inspired by the radio show of the same name at 88.9 FM in Santa Monica, C.A. All of the songs on the CD were recorded live in the 88.9 studios.

CORNELL DEBUT
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◆ **Soundgarden's Cornell takes his act solo.**

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Chris Cornell, former frontman for the recently disbanded Seattle hard rock band Soundgarden, has released his debut solo album, Euphoria Morning. This is Cornell's chance to explore even more different venues of his music. Soundgarden split in 1997, at one of the highest points of their twelve-year-career. Soundgarden, you may remember, had their biggest hit with the album Superunknown and its dynamic single "Black Hole Sun" in 1994. They had continued success with their most experimental release, 1996's acclaimed Down on the Upside. And while Soundgarden is no longer together, Cornell continues the tradition of creating boundary-breaking music that makes you sit up and take notice. This album will definitely show music audiences that Chris Cornell is not gone, and has never left. Euphoria Morning is a more experimental and emotional solo for Cornell. On working solo Cornell said, "Suddenly I could do anything I wanted, and that's scary." Being a fan of the diversity of the Beatles, Cornell has worked to create a similarly diverse landscape of sound. That sound goes from big, lush

and velvety in "Can't Change Me," surreal and opiated in "Flutter Girl," and seductively forboding in "Follow My Way."

Cornell works with subtle studio effects and layered production to add new dimensions to songs, while using vintage guitars and amps to give Euphoria Morning a warm and familiar feel. In "Sweet Euphoria," Cornell simply uses an acoustic guitar; it's delicate, beautiful, and biting, while he shows us his hard rock origins in songs like "Mission."

Besides new fields in sound, Cornell also explores new vocal possibilities. He uses past styles as well as some newly discovered ones. Both "Disappearing One" and "When I'm Down" have a bluesy feel to them. "I really love old R&B ballads of the sixties, and wanted to sing in that style," says Cornell. He wanted to see how he could make that style feel different.

In Euphoria Morning, Cornell wanted the lyrics and the vocals to be the central focus of the album. This makes the album a very personal thing for Cornell.

One primary example of this vulnerability is the song "Wave Goodbye." A tribute of sorts to the late singer Jeff Buckley, Cornell sings sweet, simple and sorrow-filled lines like: "When you miss somebody, you tell yourself a hundred thousand times nobody lives forever."

Working solo allowed Cornell to explore himself more deeply than ever before because it was

more spontaneous. The democratic band process did not restrict him as it had in the past. Chris has not forgotten his former group in his new music; he is working outside the structure of Soundgarden for his solo career.

For Cornell, the ultimate appeal of any album or piece of music comes from its emotional impact and its effect in very human terms.

"The only criteria I apply when making music is 'Does it make the hair on the back of my neck stand on end?'" says Cornell. "It doesn't matter what style it is, what it reminds me of, what it doesn't remind me of. If it doesn't give me that feeling of inspiration, then it's not there yet. That's the beauty of being able to do this as my job. It's intangible."

Nobody can tell me how to do it. I can't tell anyone else how to do it. You have to invent it as you go along. It's challenging, completely unpredictable and sometimes frightening, but that's what makes it all worthwhile." This is an exceptional work by Cornell. I would recommend this album to anyone who has been a fan of Soundgarden in the past. I feel that his former Soundgarden audience will love his solo work. The songs on Euphoria Morning run the gamut of emotions and provide for a very moving, human experience. If you enjoy that kind of emotionally touching music, Chris Cornell's Euphoria Morning is for you.



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after; all I wanted was for him to admit that it was a municipal area, and he did just that.

"Were there any buildings or trees that could have blocked your radar beam, officer?"

"No!" replied Cherrypicker.

"You mean to say that you were sitting in a municipal area and there were absolutely no buildings that could've obstructed your radar beam?"

"N-no!" stuttered Cherrypicker.

"Officer, now remember that you're under oath." I stated ever-so-smoothly. "How wide was your radar beam?"

"I d-don't know," replied Cherrypicker.

"Do you remember if there were any cars directly in front of me, officer?"

"I-I can't remember," stuttered the increasingly fidgety Cherrypicker.

"Do you remember if there were any cars directly to the side of me?" Again he couldn't remember.

"Directly to the back of me?" Again the stutter-master failed to recall.

As you might expect, my goal was to show that perhaps Cherrypicker's UNFOUNDED radar unit had picked up another driver that night. (Remember that you're SUPPOSED to be legally innocent until proven guilty. And so, if you can present the judge reasonable doubt, he sometimes may follow the rules and declare you innocent.)

Next came my most crucial question: "Officer, would you use radar alone to issue someone a ticket?"

"Objection!" hollered the prosecution.

"Objection overruled," replied the judge. (I was ecstatic! I "overruled" the prosecution for the very first time! Woo-hoo!)

Unfortunately, Cherrypicker answered "No," and this was quite troublesome for my case. Since I had established that his radar evidence was questionable, his answering "yes" would have pretty much ended the case. That's because—in a FAIR court—you can't convict someone on questionable evidence.

But my boy Cherrypicker had figured out my game (and I was really pissed at this point). So I decided to pull a "lawyer trick" I learned from Malveck:

"Officer, would you use sight alone to issue a ticket?"

"I would use both s-sight and r-radar," stuttered Cherrypicker.

Aha! I figured I had won at this point. Surely the judge would see that if you have to use both sight and radar, then the radar is needed to issue the ticket. And, since the radar evidence is questionable, surely I must win!

But the smell of victory would not spare Cherrypicker from the full wrath of a caustic Cajun, and I could see that the judge wasn't all that bright. So I decided to have a little fun: "Officer, are you familiar with the Uniform Code as outlined in General Statute number blah, blah, blah?" (I made the statute number up!) The judge raised his head as if to be thinking.

"Ge! What is that statute? Did we learn that at UNC?"

Cherrypicker, with a gaze of dread, stuttered "N-no."

"Officer, the Uniform Code sets the standards for traffic signs along state highways. Do you know if the traffic signs along your radar beam were in keeping with the Uniform Code?"

Oh, how I wish you could see the fear and fury on Cherrypicker's

face as he answered the only way he knew how: "N-n-no." (I got three stutters out of him that time!)

Having had my way with Cherrypicker, I decided to put the lid back on the Vaseline jar and call it a day. "No further questions, your honor," I proudly exclaimed.

At this point, I could choose to testify. But, in truth, I was not driving under 45 miles per hour that day. And, unlike a certain President I know, I would respect my oath and have to admit this fact on the stand. (My integrity is worth a lot more to me than a 10-dollar fine.)

So, rather than testify, I gave the judge my closing remarks: "Your honor, I see no reason to testify. Firstly, the court has failed to establish jurisdiction. Secondly, the officer doesn't even know if there were cars around me to obstruct the radar, and his memory is quite questionable. In short, the officer has failed to establish guilt, and, since I am legally innocent until proven guilty, I ask that this case be dismissed."

The judge looked at me with the semblance of a smile, smacked his gavel, and proclaimed: "The court finds the defendant responsible. You must pay a 10-dollar fine plus the cost of court."

Yes mes amis, I lost the court case; but not without putting Officer Cherrypicker in his place. And was it worth it?

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Sometimes racism is not about skin color

JOHN BALZ

Daily Northwestern (Northwestern 'L)

When were you first conscious of your race? That question hit me square in the chest as I sat in on a Social Meaning of Race class. It knocked the wind out of me. I listened to a Mexican woman from Texas explain how she's been conscious of race for as long as she can remember.

I remember first noticing race at an early age, but so did everyone else who grew up in an East Coast urban environment. That answer didn't answer the bigger questions. Why did I notice race? Where? Or, the most puzzling question of all, how did I notice race?

The racial enigma of my conscience ate at me. What do I really see? I set out with a goal for the rest of the week: to be hypersensitive about race, to see it wherever and whenever possible.

After class I walked along Sheridan Road. Sheridan, as in Philip Sheridan the white Civil War cavalry leader. I noticed a flier about Ward Connerly's Wednesday visit to Northwestern. I read Amanda Holman's Wednesday column on African-American reparations and remembered an argument from Scott

Reynolds Nelson's book "Iron Confederacies." Nelson put forth an argument that the state of Pennsylvania, as the American equivalent of Swiss bankers and the Nazi government, could owe African Americans money for the pain, labor and dignity it stole unjustly during railroad track construction. I imagined the bickering that would ensue over the calculations.

I stopped by a friend's house and stumbled across a Langston Hughes poem that turned Christianity on its head. "Christ is a Nigger/Beaten and Black/O, bare your back/God - His Father/White Master Above/Grant us your love."

I read Nate Cmenska's Thursday column on white guilt. James Baldwin whispered in my ear the pleadings of white people that he had recorded in "White Man's Guilt," a 1965 essay: "Do not blame me. I was not there. I did not do it. I have nothing against you, nothing! What have you got against me? What do you want?"

I journeyed to Evanston Township High School's homecoming football game against New Trier. I saw race in the cheerleaders. Thirty black Evanston cheerleaders, zero white. Eight

white New Trier cheerleaders, zero black. I saw race in the banners: "Ruff Rydem, E-town's finest. Backin' That Thing Up" versus "Go Trevians. Believe in Yourself. Believe in Your Team." I saw it in the halftime show, as the Evanston dance team bounced to Timbaland and 69 Boyz.

I walked along Sherman Avenue toward Taco Bell after the game. Sherman, as in NU's first vice president Alton Smith Sherman. White, I stared at a bug-eyed canine in the unfortunate shape of a Mexican stereotype and ordered three chicken Gorditas, \$5.80. One Abe Lincoln, three George Washingtons and one Thomas Jefferson.

Later that night I relaxed at the Wild Hair reggae club, where race is ubiquitous. And then in a room ripe with steel drum reverberations, red stripe beer and ganja smoke, it hit me with the same force as the opening question. The more I knew about race, the more I thought about race, the more I thought about race, the more I saw race. And the more I saw race, the sillier I felt. I blamed myself for seeing it—that's the real white man's guilt.

I whispered back to James Baldwin, "Whoever said blindness is a handicap wasn't thinking."

breath or scream—and twisting your body, trying to make it stay fair, and watching in vain as it curves...foul. Baseball is watching, awestruck and in disbelief. Pedro Martinez, the best pitcher in the game, throw searing fastball after darting curveball after disappearing slider before his hometown crowd in the All-Star Game, striking out an unprecedented four batters to start the game. But baseball is also about the small cities and towns where the game is pure, where a child revels in the atmosphere of a minor league game—the emerald hue of the grass, the pop as ball after ball hits the catcher's mitt, the crack as the ball sails through the infield for a solid hit. And postseason baseball is all of this and more. October baseball is watching, breath held and rally cap on, as

Tom Glavine throws a one-hitter to win the World Series. October baseball is the elementary-school kid running home from school to catch the game and the same kid in college running from his lab to his dorm to catch the end of the game. October baseball is knowing the Red Sox will fail and yet, somehow, letting your hopes be raised, only to be crushed like discarded peanut shells as you knew they would be. This is what baseball is, not only a history, but a present. Baseball has held me like Randy Johnson grips that little white sphere, but, unlike the Big Unit, this grand old game will never let me fly away from its grasp.

Rob Lamarche
Freshman
Computer Sciences

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However, I was disappointed in the column, which turned out to be nothing more than a list of memorable games played in New York, and, to me, baseball is certainly more than that. Baseball is sitting in a cloudy Wrigley Field on the Fourth of July, freezing for six innings with the wind blowing in and then seeing the sun emerge and the wind turn around just enough to barely coax a long Cub fly ball into a game-winning home run. Baseball is the excitement of watching Cal Ripken, one home run away from 400 career blasts, smoke a long fly ball, standing up with 50,000 other people—not knowing whether to hold your



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men's soccer Saturday, handing the Wolfpack its second conference loss of the season.

The seventh-ranked Demon Deacons (8-0-3, 1-0-1 ACC) wasted

little time in gaining control of their home opener, as Ben Stafford scored just 16 seconds into the game.

Stafford scored again almost twelve minutes later on a penalty kick at the 12:09 mark.

In the second half, Chad Evans increased the Wake Forest lead off a corner kick, with Chris Lonteen coming up with the assist. Adam Hakes scored the final goal of the night at the

79:13 mark to make the final 4-0.

State (5-3-2, 1-2-1 ACC) was only out shot 12-9 by the Demon Deacons, but didn't manage to get anything by Wake goalkeeper Sean Conner. Nick Olivencia led the Pack with three shots. Mitchell Watson made one save for the Pack in net.

State will be in action again Sunday as it travels to Durham to take on the no. 2 Duke Blue Devils at 1:00 p.m.

Hoops

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ting all but two of the first place votes.

The Tar Heels and the Wolfpack have the strongest returning contingents.

UNC's Sylvia Hatchell returns all three of her leading scorers from last season in Nikki Teasley, LaQuanda Barksdale and Juana Brown.


The Wolfpack also returns three starters including it's top two scorers: Tynesha Lewis and Summer Erb, the returning ACC Player of the Year.

Erb was picked as the pre-season

Player of the Year and was also named to the pre-season all-conference team.

Lewis, Teasley, Virginia's Erin Stovall and ACC Rookie of the Year in 1998 Georgia Tech's Niesha Butler were named to the pre-season All-ACC team.

Duke's Sheana Mosch was picked as the pre-season Rookie of the Year.



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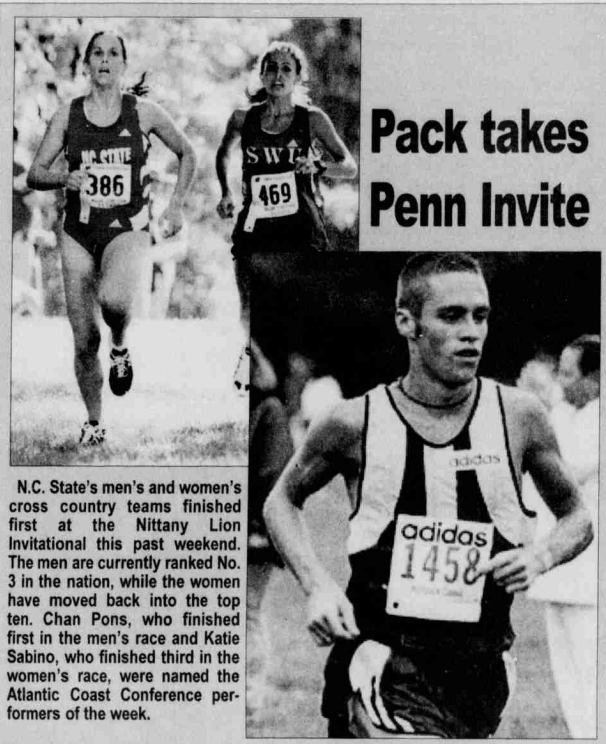
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Pack takes Penn Invite

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams finished first at the Nittany Lion Invitational this past weekend. The men are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation, while the women have moved back into the top ten. Chan Pons, who finished first in the men's race and Katie Sabino, who finished third in the women's race, were named the Atlantic Coast Conference performers of the week.

Tiger

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Wolfpack the 35-31 lead.

"We realized exactly where we made mistakes early in the game," said senior cornerback Lloyd Harrison of the defense after the game. "We went out there and did what we needed to do to get the win."

According to O'Cain the win came down to two things, desire and timing.

"That was a terribly gusty performance," said O'Cain after the win. "To spot them 14 points and then come out and win, I couldn't be any more proud."


On the offensive end, the Wolfpack's found answer to the problem in the last two games of an inability of Barnette and the receivers to get the completions needed in the play of the offensive line.

"The difference was the Jamie had time. The play of our offensive line was the key," said O'Cain.

Barnette had more time in the pocket, in part, because of a personnel change made by O'Cain prior to the game.

Ever since starting center Keegan Wier's season ended in the first half of the first game of the season for the Wolfpack, red-shirt freshman Derek Green has started and taken most of the snaps from that spot. During the Pack's off week preceding Clemson's arrival in Raleigh, senior Ryan Knudtson started preparing for the role, and the change appeared to pay off.

"We wanted to get a little more maturity and leadership in there, and we think that it worked," said O'Cain.



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Take a Tiger by the Tail

◆ N.C. State football picks up much-needed win over Tigers.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

When he was growing up, Ryan Hamrick was a Clemson Football fan. Now, as a senior wide receiver on Head Coach Mike O' Cain's Wolfpack football team, in a way he still is.

"I wish every game was against Clemson," said Hamrick after the Wolfpack's 35-31 win over the Tigers on Saturday. "I don't know what it is, I just seem to play better."

For the second year in a row, Hamrick came through with some big plays, including a 18-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter, helping the struggling Wolfpack offense find its rhythm and N.C. State find its first conference win.

State had dropped to 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference early behind a loss to national No. 1 Florida State and an unexpected fall at Wake Forest two weeks ago in the Pack's last outing.

After the Pack's loss to the Deacons two weeks ago, there was criticism from some, including Hamrick, that the Wolfpack wasn't celebrating enough on big plays.

Hamrick's touchdown certainly gave the Wolfpack something to celebrate and kicked off an offensive explosion that the Wolfpack hadn't seen against a Division I-A school since early last November.

Forget the fact that there is a rivalry long-standing enough that the annual game between Clemson and

N.C. State has been given a named, and forget the fact that the Pack's coach was the Tigers' quarterback and MVP in the late '70s, N.C.

State just needed a win. "You can't start 0-3 in the ACC and expect to come back from that," said Hamrick during post-game interviews.

The early-goings didn't look good for the Pack, who allowed the Tigers and fifth-in-quarterback Woody Dantzler to jump to a 14-point lead in the first four minutes of the contest. Dantzler, starting for the injured Brandon Streeter, had only earned one other start in his career before taking on the Wolfpack.

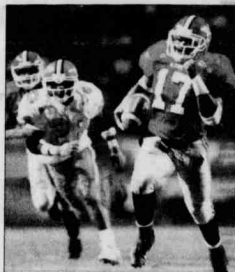
State QB Jamie Barnette connected with Hamrick before Clemson found the endzone once again.

The Pack brought the game within a touchdown with a 39-yard run from Rahshon Spikes with just 16 seconds left on the clock in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Clemson's Tony Lazzara booted a 43-yard field goal to push the lead to ten points for the Tigers, where it looked as if it would stay through half-time. But the Wolfpack made another

last-minute surge, literally. Driving from their own six-yard-line, the N.C. State offense, despite three penalties on the drive, found the endzone once again.

Bryan Peterson came through for the Pack, accounting for the final 40 yards of the 64-yard drive. Barnette connected with true-freshman Peterson for the final two completions of the drive, connecting on an 18-yard pass to put the Pack just outside the endzone, and then on a 22-yard touchdown catch just two snaps later.



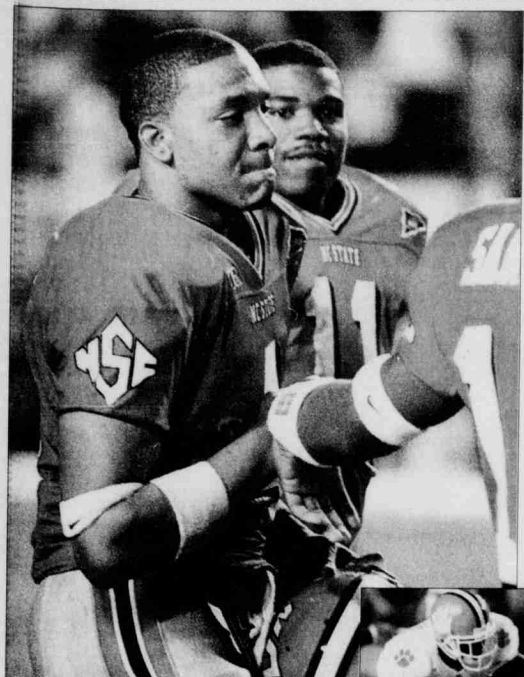
N.C. State's Rahshon Spikes (17) had his first 100+ yard rushing performance in a regular season game against Clemson Saturday.

Peterson would likely not have been in the game if not for the loss of the Pack's No. 1 receiving option in the first quarter. After a 16-yard reception, senior wide out Chris Coleman left the game with an arm injury that originally thought to be a broken arm but was later diagnosed as a dislocated elbow. X-rays on Coleman's arm showed no break, but the senior did not return to action and it is unknown what his availability will be for the remainder of the season.

In the second half, the two teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter as Dantzler connected with B. Wofford and Barnette found Andy Vanderveer. But like last season's Wolfpack win in Clemson, the game came down to the fourth quarter.

N.C. State's defense, which broke down early in the game, regrouped to hold the Tigers scoreless while Barnette again connected with Vanderveer in the early minutes of the quarter to give the

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The Wolfpack broke into the conference win column with a 35-31 win over the Clemson Tigers on Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium. State plays Virginia this Saturday at home.

Above: N.C. State quarterback Jamie Barnette is congratulated by Jatavis Sanders and Shantay Taylor (11).

Right: Clemson fumbles the ball.



Women get win No. 1

◆ Women's soccer beats Duke, Wofford; no. 7 Deacs rip men's team

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State 2, Duke 1
Shannon Blair scored her second overtime winner in as many games as N.C. State's



Sebastian Rodriguez

women's soccer team defeated Duke 2-1 Tuesday at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Blair's goal gave State its third consecutive win and raised its record to 6-5-1 and 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Wolfpack managed to pull out the victory despite the fact the Blue Devils controlled play for most of the second half and overtime. The Devils outshot State 23-11 for the game, but Pack goalkeeper Jessica Glazer had a season-high 11 saves.

Kasey Truman scored the first goal of the game for Duke, off a corner kick at the 16:10 mark. State scored later in the half when Blair crossed the ball to Rachel Durr who beat Devil keeper Isis Dallas.

In the overtime, Shannon Tully fed a nice pass to Blair who had a wide open net after Dallas attempted to get the ball, but failed to gain possession.

N.C. State 1, Wofford 0
Blair scored the game-winner in double overtime to lift N.C. State's women's soccer team to a 1-0 victory at Wofford Saturday.

Blair took a pass from Jenny Pearce on a 2-on-1 breakaway and put a shot past Wofford keeper Katie Menegaz for the win in Spartanburg, S.C. The goal was just scored just over one minute into the second overtime.

In regulation time, each team controlled a half. The Wolfpack came out aggressive in the first, recording six shots to Wofford's one.

The second half was the complete opposite, however, as the Lady Terriers pressured N.C.



Shannon Blair

State and limited them to four shots.

In the first overtime, it looked like Wofford had won the game when Amanda Berman rifled a shot past Pack keeper Gretchen Lear, but the play was ruled offside.

State will see action next on Friday as they travel to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels at 7 p.m.

Wake Forest 4, N.C. State 0

Wake Forest hammered N.C. State 4-0 in

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State stomps Tech

◆ N.C. State finds success on the road.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's volleyball picked up its second Atlantic Coast Conference win in three matches with a 3-2 win over Georgia Tech.

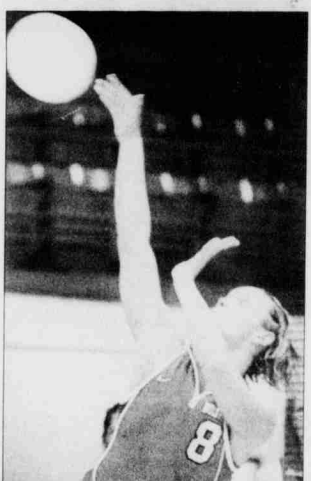
State dropped the first game in Atlanta, 15-8, but battled back for wins in games two and three, outscoring the Yellow Jackets 30-18 in the two games.

State dropped the fourth game, but battled to an 18-16 win in the fifth and final game of the match to improve to 2-4 in the conference and 11-1 overall.

Sophomores Charcee Williams and Allison Kreeger combined for 46 kills and 37 digs.

Tara Greene, a freshman for the Pack, tallied 20 kills and 17 digs.

Setter Erin Vesey dished out 74 assists.



N.C. State's volleyball team will take on Florida State this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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Tip time for hoops

◆ Women can't wait to get season underway

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GREENSBORO, N.C. - The nine coaches of the Atlantic Coast Conference's women's basketball teams started their seasons with a press conference Tuesday in the same place they hope to end their conference season with a press conference: the Greensboro Coliseum.

Tuesday, the conference held its annual media conference, allowing members of the media from all over the southeast to grill the coaches about their upcoming season, even before the coaches had seen their teams practice.

"It's tough to say how we are going to be," said Virginia's Debbie Ryan. "I haven't seen them together as a team."

"I have no idea what they look like as a team," said Georgia Tech's Agnus Berenato. "We don't practice for another three days."

According to NCAA regulations, the nine teams, and the rest of the programs around the nation can not start practicing until October 15.

And while the coaches may not know what their teams look like as of yet, there was a recurring theme: rebuilding.

Only 23 starters return to the nine programs, and over 40 freshmen are included on the rosters. Only Florida State returns more than three starters, while 1999 ACC Tournament Champ Clemson returns just one and ACC regular season champ Duke, the national runner-up last season will try to make up for the loss of six seniors.

Some of the same schools appeared at the top of the pre-season poll, with UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State get-

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atlantic coast conference
1999-2000 Predicted Order of Finish

1. North Carolina (22)	320
2. N.G. State (14)	302
3. Virginia (2)	280
4. Duke	208
5. Georgia Tech	192
6. Clemson	108
7. Florida State	110
8. Maryland	88
9. Wake Forest	64