

6. **Get Serious..**
...or just stay goofy.
This is one rag worth reading!



2. **All thumbs..**
...and no cartoons. The AACC has some love to spread, though.



8. **Wright on his fingertips**
Was the rest of the Indiana game as close as this play? See Sports to find out.



Friday
September 7, 2001

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

	Today	Hi 86
	Lo 69	
	Tomorrow	Hi 83
	Lo 63	

Former CHASS dean to lead division at National Institute of Justice

◆ Margaret Zahn will head the Violence and Victimization Program in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Buchert
News Editor

N.C. State sociology professor and former College of Humanities and Social Sciences dean Margaret Zahn leaves today to begin a one-year appointment as a division head at the National Institute of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Zahn, an internationally recognized criminologist with 30 years of research experience in the field, will head the Violence and Victimization Program at the institute, while continuing to work on her research and developing new criminology courses to teach when she returns to NCSU next year.

"I want to develop and teach a course in crime policy, which has never been taught [at NCSU]," she said. "I'll be in a good position to teach it when I return."

Zahn's official duties at the institute will include the development of a three- to five-year strategic plan for violence research funding and the establishment of partnerships between the institute and other federal agencies.

"I'll know every major social science agency," she said. "That kind of networking is really important to get things done."

She will also manage the division's staff and budget.

"I've already managed a \$25 million budget," said Zahn.

Zahn believes that institute officials were interested in her for the position because of her combination of an exten-



Margaret Zahn is an internationally recognized criminologist with 30 years of research experience in the field.

sive background in criminology research coupled with administrative experience.

"They wanted someone with those two things," she said.

Zahn said that one of the things she

would like to do through her position at the institute is to pragmatically find out what interventions are successful at stopping violence.

"I will feel like I really accomplished something if I can do that," she said.

Zahn added that this is more of a three- to five-year goal because "I certainly can't accomplish this in just one year."

"I can put things in motion, though," she said.

Zahn said that one approach to accomplishing this goal is to integrate the knowledge from the hundreds of violence research studies that are published every year. She said that 660 violence studies were completed in the United States last year.

"I want to integrate the knowledge that we do have," she said.

Zahn said that when officials from the institute first approached her about the division head position, however, she was not interested.

"I didn't want to take the position on a permanent basis," she said.

But Zahn is very excited about the opportunity to spend a year at the helm of the Violence and Victimization Program.

"This is a great way to spend a year," she said. "I'm looking forward to going to Washington, and I hope I'll represent NCSU well, there."

Zahn added that she is eager to learn how the federal bureaucracy works, and "I also want to enjoy being in the city [of Washington, D.C.] for a while," she said.

Zahn will return to NCSU at the completion of her year-long appointment.

Texas A&M first to clone three species

James Womack
The Battalion (Texas A&M '03)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Researchers at Texas A&M University announced the successful cloning of swine Wednesday, making A&M the first institution in the world to have cloned three different species.

Nine cloned piglets were born Aug. 12 at the Center for Animal Biotechnology and Genomics (CABG) at the College of Veterinary Medicine. They are the first of five expected litters of transgenetically-cloned piglets.

Five sows were impregnated by Dr. Jorge Piedrahita, associate professor at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Assistant Research Scientist Dr. Juan Romano and a team of researchers. The four other sows are expected to deliver soon.

"The cloning of today may have extensive applications to the biomedical discoveries of tomorrow in areas that we simply cannot forecast yet," said Dean H. Richard Adams of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "A&M continues to lead in this area of biotechnology."

A&M researchers had previously cloned three animals representing two species: a Brahman calf born in 1999, an Angus calf born in November 2000 and a boer goat born March 29, 2001.

The Brahman calf, named Second Chance, was cloned from a 21-year-old adult steer under the biomedical expertise of Dr. Mark Westhusin, an associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology at Texas A&M.

"In my mind [the cloning program] highlights the enormous strength we have as a university," Westhusin said.

Westhusin and his team of researchers also cloned the Angus calf, Bull 86, a genetic donor naturally disease-resistant to brucellosis and several other diseases. The intent was to genetically engineer a disease-resistant calf, Westhusin said. So far, Bull 86 Squared has remained free of disease.

The goat used for cloning is an 8-year-old show goat owned by Donna and Ewing Downen of Early, Texas.

Funding for A&M's swine cloning came from the National Institutes of Health National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NIH) and the Advanced Technology Program of Texas.

"Our research in cloning swine will help increase cloning efficiency and support the development of genetically modified cloned swine for use in medicine and agriculture," Piedrahita said.

James Womack, director of the CABG, said each step in the cloning process is a necessary step toward future knowledge.

"The announcement today represents an important milestone in the brief history of the CABG at Texas A&M University," Womack said.

Software problems still plague Cashier's Office

◆ The 1999 switch to new accounting software caused delays in student billing, refunds and financial aid.

Blair Parker
Staff Reporter

The University Cashier's Office is still facing problems arising from a latent change in their computer software two years ago. The Cashier's Office implemented a new accounting system, known as PeopleSoft, in November of 1999.

The program is designed to improve an organization's past performance and accuracy rates. But N.C. State officials did not realize until after it was installed that it is not tailored to perform in conjunction with current NCSU systems such as those used by the Registration and Records Office and the Financial Aid Office.

As a result, significant problems with student accounts began to occur almost immediately. Students did not receive bills on time and student refunds and financial aid were delayed.

Bruce Forinash, director of the Cashier's Office, said the majority of the software glitches have now been fixed. Although there are still some minor problems with the systems, there are no longer outstanding problems with the software such as the past difficulties of integrating PeopleSoft with other NCSU systems, including those of the Registration and Records Office and the Financial Aid Office.

Forinash said another problem that resulted from the new system was outstanding charges and unclear student bills. During the reorganization of the Cashier's Office accounting systems, charges that students had already paid were still showing as outstanding on students' account inquiries, indicating to students that the bills had not been paid.

Forinash said that to remedy the situation, the Cashier's Office, staff had to

embark on a long process of analyzing all of students' payments.

John Lance, a junior in business management, said that he had a parking ticket posted to his account for more than six months.

As a result, Lance said he could not register online for his fall semester because the system still showed an outstanding balance.

"It became a real problem when I could not register because this left me at risk of not getting the classes I wanted," he said.

Forinash said the problem of inaccurate outstanding charges has been resolved.

The only problem left to solve is to clarify student billing for the students and parents.

Forinash also said that on Sept. 14 the refund process will begin on time with quick results and return rates on checks.

The Cashier's Office was scheduled to move from their current office in Pullen Hall next door to Harris Hall, but this move has been delayed until the first week in November.

Forinash said this is another factor contributing to the slight

offset of service.

On a normal day, the Cashier's Office receives over 400 phone calls and an average of 150 walk-ins. Fornash said the move to Harris Hall will allow them to better serve students.

"If there are problems in the way we treat people, we have to fix that," he said.

In addition, the Cashier's Office also has more long-term staff who are trained to use the software and work more effectively this year compared to past years.

Student Senator Melissa Wicks is



NCSU alumna Claire Swiger and Wake Tech student Scott Rehl spend some quality time together at the Rose Garden near Raleigh Little Theater Thursday afternoon.

Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Florida smart to lose punch-cards

FLORIDA HAS WISELY ELIMINATED THE PUNCH-CARD VOTING SYSTEM THAT CAUSED PROBLEMS IN THE 2000 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Florida has become the first state to prohibit punch-card balloting for elections. This makes perfect sense, seeing as how the southeastern state single-handedly held up the Presidential election last fall for over an entire month. More states should follow in Florida's footsteps to prevent similar slip-ups in the future.

back of her mind. Many of the ballots discounted in court were posted by African American voters, the majority of whom reportedly had intended to vote for Gore. The reliability of touch-screen machines should prevent any similar situations in which people would be called to interpret other persons' votes.

The touch-screen machines, however, are not cheap and will cost the state a significant sum of money. Enough machines for just Nassau County's 38,000 voters would cost around \$700,000. The ban of punch-card balloting allows either touch-screen or optical scan voting. The optical scan machines are less expensive but not quite as easy to use. Both options, however, are much better than the antiquated punch-card system.

A group of 150 voters in a small northern Florida community became the first to test new touchscreen voting machines. The election took place in Callahan, a community of a mere 527 registered voters, only 150 of whom voted. Although the election of city council members in a community like Callahan is minuscule compared to the scope of statewide voting for President of the United States, the results bode well for the move away from the cursed problematic punch-cards.

Florida has taken a step in the right direction with their voting changes. They will not be easy to implement, mostly because of the cost. Even so, all states should follow suit. All states should aim to be chad-free by the next national election. The cost of better voting methods is not an easy one for a state to swallow. Biting off a little each year until the next election will prove priceless in the next election.

Vicki Peterson, Nassau County supervisor of elections, was optimistic in speaking with the AP. "We had absolutely no problems. The citizens, regardless of their race or age or anything, they were just extremely pleased and we're pleased as well." Peterson, no doubt, has the embers of last fall's burning conflicts still smoldering in the

R U L E O F T H U M B

The world's funniest joke

British scientist and psychologist Richard Wiseman of Hertfordshire University announced that he is conducting a search to find the world's funniest jokes based on human reactions. He is eager for submissions but added bluntly that any member of the "Full House" cast need not apply.

Racism conquers all

The Rev. (or shall we say presidential candidate) Al Sharpton bashed a New York Post columnist for criticizing singer Aaliyah's funeral as too extravagant. Sharpton called the comments "ugly, divisive, abysmal, insulting and racist." Sounds like he'll have no trouble with the negative campaigning routine.

Traffic tickets dismissed

On Tuesday, a San Diego judge threw out 290 traffic tickets that were issued using the controversial red light cameras at intersections. Now if they can just get rid of those pesky, controversial "speed limits," the citizens of San Diego will be ok.

Commuting to work

A study completed by a British researcher this week reported that many people who commute over an hour each way good every day are, in effect, working an extra day each week. Good thing no one has that problem in the Triangle. Thank you Triangle public officials for all your foresight and planning!

Shark feeding ban

Officials of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission are meeting this week to determine guidelines for tourist shark interaction. One strong possibility is the banning of shark feeding. Opponents say this may decrease the number of shark sightings — evidently they haven't been watching the news lately.

Monkeyshines

Houghton Mifflin Co. is suing Jews for Jesus for using the "Curious George" character in proselytizing pamphlets distributed by the Jewish sect. In addition to the lawsuit, Houghton Mifflin aimed for revenge against the religious zealots by claiming that the monkey's original name was "Bicurious George."

Fun dyslexia aid

Researchers at the University of Helsinki in Finland announced that they have developed a computer game that helps treat dyslexia. The game is supposedly quite fun and user friendly, but the tricky part comes in operating the game with your back to the computer while looking at it through a hand-held mirror.

"Jeopardy"

Succumbing to pressure from game shows allowing dumber people to win lots more money ("Millionaire"), Jeopardy has decided to double its offerings. Single Jeopardy will be double what it used to be — Double Jeopardy double what it used to be — in effect, Quadruple Jeopardy — but the name will remain the same. Didn't I follow that? Give Regis a call.

Coach K scholarship

Duke Men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski and his wife announced this week that they will offer a \$100,000 scholarship to a student from the Carolinas. The only catch, albeit a tough one, is that said recipient must be able to say and spell "Krzyzewski" five times fast upon command.

AOL customer service

AOL continues their record of dominance in the ISP market and horrible customer relations. The company refused to help a customer over the phone after finding out she was using Microsoft's Internet Explorer to navigate the web. Navigate this AOL (Insert foot into posterior of AOL here!)

NC STATE UNIVERSITY

Dear N.C. State Student Body,

North Carolina State University's African American Cultural Center has had a significant presence on our campus for ten years. The Cultural Center has been a place where African American students have been able to feel at home and use as a home base. Indeed, at the 10th year anniversary celebration in March, Kim McNair, an undergraduate student and president of the Society of African American Culture said, "For me, [the AACC] serves as a home away from home."

With as important an institutional structure as the Cultural Center, we must always be looking for ways to strengthen its foundation and further build on what has been accomplished. To do so, we have to consider what we will do that is innovative so that we can have something new and better to contribute in the future. That is why an external review of the Cultural Center was undertaken by the Office of the Provost through the Office of the Vice Provost for Diversity and African American Affairs.

The Cultural Center has done the work to be a permanent presence on this campus. Our Cultural Center is here to stay. Having established a presence at N.C. State, the African American Cultural Center's next step is to become an intellectual influence on our campus. Each of the external reviewers said this is a strong possibility that should be turned into a reality. Indeed, not only the external reviewers have seen this possibility, but also our own African American faculty and staff members have expressed a similar belief. When African American undergraduate and graduate students met with the external reviewers, the students expressed this point vigorously; i.e., that the Cultural Center should develop a strong academic presence on the N.C. State campus.

I am writing now to inform the campus that North Carolina State University is firmly committed to this effort, because we want the African American Cultural Center to be a vital part of this university now and in the future. When you came back to campus, you may have heard of new efforts being undertaken at the Cultural Center. These are all efforts to strengthen the presence and influence of the Cultural Center on the campus. Over the summer, we developed an action plan for change that is responsive to all of the information that has been gathered in discussions about the African American Cultural Center. That action plan focuses on revitalization of the Cultural Center through innovation. As this semester begins, you will notice changes being made in management of the Cultural Center and in the appearance of the Center. All of the planned next steps are designed to improve the Cultural Center so that it becomes an integral, indispensable aspect of campus life at N.C. State.

We believe that taking these next steps will be a positive influence on the intellectual landscape of N.C. State. Through a connection to all of the colleges, the exploration of culture and cultural dynamics will touch and have the potential to influence all students, so that no student leaves our university unaware of the meaning and importance of cultural diversity. That link will likewise empower African American students in a new way; the empowerment will come through a new participation in the intellectual life of the campus through the academic exploration of culture and cultural dynamics with the African American Cultural Center as the hub of this activity.

We want all of our students to know that North Carolina State University is in full support of the African American Cultural Center. We have already begun the work to move the Cultural Center into a position to be a major influence on the academic mission of the university. We encourage you to work with the administration toward taking the African American Cultural Center to the next level as we make it a national model for cultural centers in the 21st century.

Thank you,

Rupert W. Nacoeste, Ph.D.
Vice Provost for Diversity and African American Affairs
201 Holladay Hall
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, NC 27695

The state of America

Robert Jaillall STAFF COLUMNIST
With regards to American politics. The economy is slowing down after a decade of wonderfully explosive growth. While the economy has certainly not reached official recession status, the ridiculous drop in stock market prices, the Federal Reserve's apparent helplessness in affecting the current economy, and widespread layoffs and consolidations, particularly in the technology sector (which has been credited for the boom in the 1990s), have all painted a picture of an American economy that is in trouble. As a result, consumer confidence is falling and, therefore, substantiating the seemingly dire state of the economy.

Today I discuss the most notable, most tangible trends and issues with regards to American politics. The economy is slowing down after a decade of wonderfully explosive growth. While the economy has certainly not reached official recession status, the ridiculous drop in stock market prices, the Federal Reserve's apparent helplessness in affecting the current economy, and widespread layoffs and consolidations, particularly in the technology sector (which has been credited for the boom in the 1990s), have all painted a picture of an American economy that is in trouble. As a result, consumer confidence is falling and, therefore, substantiating the seemingly dire state of the economy.

terms of destruction and lives lost than various military interventions over the past decade. Bombings of the World Trade Center, Oklahoma City Federal building, U.S. Embassies around the world and the U.S.S. Cole in Yemen make up the bulk of successful attacks on American soil and on American forces. Deployments in the Persian Gulf, the Balkans and the Middle East have been more taxing on the military from a resource standpoint than from a battle standpoint (in fact, there is really no battle of which to speak).

In the social arena, though certainly not isolated from economics, many people are getting old. The Social Security system on which Baby Boomers planned to retire and for which they have paid a life-long tax has a definite end-of-life date. The surpluses that were touted as being the saviors of Social Security can no longer be relied upon. These Boomers who quite directly face being affected by the Social Security problem also represent the most powerful political constituency, making up the largest group of voters.

On a global scale, American relations with other countries can, by and large, be described as part of globalization. The most significant and consequential diplomatic relations America has are economic ones. With the disappearance of the Soviet Union a decade ago, so has gone most government-level American opposition. The only government that could possibly pose a threat to the United States, China, has focused itself on internal economic development.

As a matter of fact, the greatest strikes against America and American forces have come from non-governmental terrorist groups.

Indeed, terrorist attacks account for more damage to American forces in

Thus, in summary, the U.S. situation is one intimately connected to its economic situation. Maintaining the standards of the social and foreign relation situations of the 90s hinge primarily on the economic issues now.

In looking at the major issues that face Americans now, what should the priorities of government be? As Congress comes back into session, Bush has reiterated that his two top budgetary priorities are education and defense spending. Education is more or less uncontested (the conflict is mainly over details); however, defense spending is very much contested, as it should be.

What possible benefits does defense spending provide over handling the more important issues of the time? While it is true that the military was probably overextended in the '90s, Bush seems to be taking a much more reserved stance on military deployment

(in fact, Bush seems to be taking an isolationist stance with regards to foreign policy).

What need justifies maintaining the current military force? The nature of America's enemies is very different from the last time defense was a priority — the Cold War. What economic value does the new spending have? In case it was unclear, defense contracts have not driven the new economy. Computer technology dominated the 90s, and biotechnology is emerging in the current decade. What has Bush done to affect these industries?

The new economic situation has, for now, tabled any discussion of a patients' bill of rights. In addition, the Congressional Budget Office predicts that \$9 billion will need to be taken from the Social Security trust fund — about the same needed for the missile defense program (especially if one accounts for overruns), which Bush plans to implement as early as 2004 (For comparison: new CPUs come out every two to three years, complex software about the same time. Missile defense is a slightly more complicated undertaking).

Bush's actions now are bewildering. Perhaps they are incredibly visionary or incredibly stupid (it's not hard to tell).

Send comments to Robert Jaillall at evilhobnCSLU@yahoo.com.

TECHNICIAN'S NEWS PAPER SINCE 1920
PRESIDENT: Mark McLahorn
VICE PRESIDENT: Mark McLahorn
TREASURER: Mark McLahorn
EDITOR: Mark McLahorn
MANAGING EDITOR: Mark McLahorn
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James Dean, with nipple rings? Racism revived in South Africa

Tommy Bakane
STAFF COLUMNIST

Last weekend, I had the pleasure of attending a house party given by an old high school buddy of mine. It was good to see some old friends, but, to say the least, I had a hard time "fitting in" with them again. A lot of people I used to know seemed to have transcended to another level of trendiness that was too much for me to bear. People I remember so well sporting rebel flag stickers on their pickup trucks five years ago were now spinning glow sticks around their tongue-rings. Okay, maybe that was an exaggeration; they're not that different. But there were definitely some changes that caught me by surprise.

That's when I asked myself the question, "What does it mean to be different?" When a person chooses to rebel or break the chains of conformity, what does he/she have to do? Expressing yourself could be so simple; you could do it without saying a single word. Fashion has always been the foremost indicator of one's personality, but you really can't even get away with that anymore. Every year or so, a new trend takes over, and before you know it, the artistic statement you're trying to make is already passé.

After reading fellow Opinion writer Holly Bezan's column on a similar topic a few days ago, a couple examples of this came to mind: tattoos and piercings. Personally, I appreciate these things for what they are — art, and nothing more. But these artforms have been tainted by MTV-type overexposure, and suddenly, you have to be a certain "type" of person to get one.

The stereotypical rebel image (circa 1965) was born with a single shoulder tattoo, leather jacket and long hair (I apologize for the sexism, it's just what comes to mind). The next major evolutionary step for our icon was men's jewelry, thus arriving to the Luke Perry-Era. I'm sure that the first men to wear earrings took a lot of crap, but

look how common they are today. Even tattoos were received with a lack of enthusiasm and people thought they were "dirty." Now you can catch some rare specimens on daytime talk shows who devote their entire lives to covering their bodies with tattoos.

So the lifeblood of the rebel has carried over to today, only stronger and with more bells and whistles than before (Would the James Dean of today have nipple rings?). For more than one reason, the public fell in love with the tattoo-covered rough-boy image, and it has been used to spice several of corporate America's concoctions from boy-bands to sitcoms.

In the true spirit of total idol emulation, each malcontented suburban teenager has since rushed out to get a nose ring. Then all of his friends got nose rings. So what are any of these people really rebelling against? The rebel image doesn't work if everybody is doing it. When everybody revolts, the whole point is blown out of the water. The "rebels" are actually adjusting to the fashion, conforming to non-conformity.

Going back to my experience, where did these friends of mine get off changing so drastically? Where did they get the right to infringe upon the unspoken laws of trend-hopping? They made the mistake of letting the expression choose the meaning, instead of the other way around.

Getting pierced or painted, shaved or spiked, or even wearing that stupid rebel flag doesn't make someone a rebel. To fit the contemporary stereotype of a rebel, one must change his fashion with the times. The forms of rebellious expression may change, but the one fashion that remains is the desire to fit in. Ironic, huh?

Tommy likes to roll his pack of Marlboro Reds up in his sleeve. Tell him where else he should put them at tubakane@hotmail.com.

Justin Greene
STAFF COLUMNIST

In a little less than a week of typical UN pageantry and grandiose pronouncements of cleansing the world of the ancient scourge of racism, the World Conference on Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance has thus far succeeded in merely providing a bully pulpit for some of the world's champions of xenophobic excellence.

Even though bashing the West while conveniently ignoring domestic problems is a hallowed tradition at the UN, the organization is establishing an all-time low in legitimacy and effectiveness due to its constant concession to anti-Semitic and American-hating powers.

While it's hard to imagine what the organizers of the conference were thinking when they outlined the agenda, it is clear that they made every effort to suggest that Western and European powers were largely to blame for the current state of racism around the world and therefore could not enjoy substantial influence in determining the themes of the conference. With an opening day that climaxed with a round table discussion by such notable human rights advocates as Fidel Castro, Yasser Arafat and the leaders of progressive states like Algeria, Congo and Rwanda, it didn't take a veteran statesman to predict a long and delusional week ahead.

In reading over the main document of the conference, one finds a curious and obvious obsession with Zionism and supposed "Islamophobia." Among pages of similar statements, one reads,

"The World Conference recognizes with deep concern the increase of racist practices of Zionism and anti-Semitism in various parts of the world ... in particular the Zionist movement, which is based on racial superiority." In addition, one finds references to "ethnic cleansing of Arabs in historic Palestine." Such pronouncements not only imply that the very existence of Israel is akin to racism (which was the intent of the authors), but also attempt to erode any moral argument behind Israel's existence.

While those passages are likely to be struck from the document due to the walkout of the United States, Israel and threatened walkouts by France, Canada and other European Union members, it is telling that the conference might strike another phrase from the paper. That controversial statement says, "We recognize with deep concern the increase in anti-Semitism and hostile acts against Jews in various parts of the world, as well as the emergence of racial and violent movements based on racism and discriminatory ideas concerning the Jewish community." While the ethnic cleansing of Palestine and racism of Zionism are inflammatory charges with no substantive evidence, why would the conference even consider removing the above-mentioned phrase? The only possible answer is insistence by Arab states in an attempt to deflect attention from a massive, state-sanctioned program of terrorism directed at innocent civilians.

Much has also been said about the conference's talks of slavery reparations, but since they amount to little more than African nations demanding apologies and massive monetary con-

tributions from Western states, the issue is not likely to produce any action.

Since much of the document addresses these issues, it is assumed that the drafters simply forgot about African nations' role in the ongoing modern slave trade, the ethnic slaughter in Rwanda, Sudan and the Congo; the blatant murdering of white farmers in Zimbabwe; the execution and torture of Christians by militants in Indonesia, India, Sudan and Afghanistan; horrid gender discrimination against women in Afghanistan; and so on.

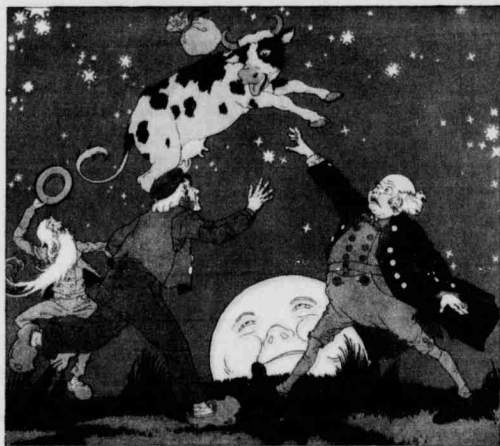
The most unfortunate aspect of the conference has not been the expressions of anti-Semitism, the concession to demands by documented terrorists, or the blighting of major problems. Those things are to be expected from certain camps within the UN. The hard part is realizing what could have been accomplished if politics had been thrust aside. Excluding the offending passages, the document does discuss equal rights for Gypsies, victims of HIV/AIDS and people of African descent. While conference attendees seemed to have missed the forest for the trees, those sections of the document are laudable and could have been effective if delegates had not fallen prey to their own prejudices. Some say that the United States failed the world by walking out. It is more likely, and indeed is now occurring, that the conference is forced to take the issue more seriously and banish the document's absurdities. (Sources: The United Nations)

Questions? Comments? Email Justin at jngreenejustin@hotmail.com.



Do you have a question for
Chancellor Marye Anne Fox?
Send them to Greg at oped1@hotmail.com

Technician



Opinion Cartoonists Wanted!

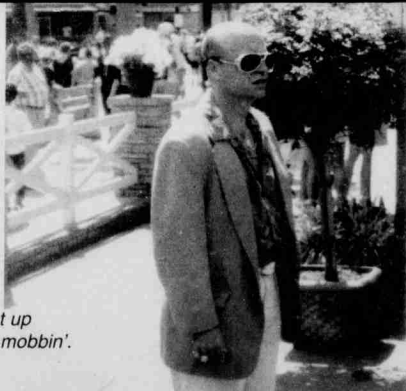
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DOUGHBOY

by marko

dough · boy (d'boy)

NOUN: 1. A piece of bread dough that is rolled thin and fried in deep fat.

2. An American infantryman in World War I.

ETYMOLOGY: Sense 2, perhaps from the large buttons on American uniforms of the 1860s, said to resemble doughboys (sense 1).

I BRING FRESH SHOWERS FOR THE THIRSTING FLOWERS,
FROM THE SEAS AND THE STREAMS;
I BEAR LIGHT SHADE FOR THE LEAVES WHEN LAID
IN THEIR NOONDAY DREAMS.
FROM MY WINGS ARE SHAKEN THE DEWS THAT WAKEN
THE SWEET BUDS EVERY ONE,
WHEN ROCKED TO REST ON THEIR MOTHER'S BREAST.
AS SHE DANCES ABOUT THE SUN,
I WIELD THE FLAIL OF THE LASHING HAIL,
AND WHITEN THE GREEN PLAINS UNDER,
AND THEN AGAIN I DISSEVAIL IT IN RAIN,
AND LAUGH AS I PASS IN THE RINDER.

-Percy Bysshe Shelley, *The Cloud*

Maxine and the samurai cat Matajuro have left the safe quarters of Mount Futara, where the fetter's master Banzo resides, always perfecting his meditations. The two venture some 300 miles southwest to the impact zone of the once bustling futuristic metropolis of Achillia. They search for survivors of the city, as a doomsday comet has lain waste to the urban district.

They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men worship a strangely familiar figure. The pair hide behind a rock in hopes of remaining undiscov-



es muy bien by jackson brown



rat and guy by john west





WKNC BACK TO SCHOOL



a free, all day music fest!

BASH

- 12 - 1pm **DJ RESIDENT**
- 1 - 2pm **SWIFT**
- 2 - 3pm **MORE THAN NOTHING**
- 3 - 4pm **SQUEEZETOY**
- 4 - 5pm **AFTERTAX**
- 5 - 6pm **THE B-SIDES**

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3 - 7pm

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SEPTEMBER 8, 2001, 12-7pm

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AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Florida State	1-0	1-0
Maryland	1-0	1-0
Georgia Tech	0-0	2-0
Clemson	0-0	1-0
Wake Forest	0-0	1-0
N.C. State	0-0	0-0
Virginia	0-0	1-1
Duke	0-1	0-1
North Carolina	0-1	0-2

Saturday's games:

North Carolina at No. 4 Texas, Noon, ABC
The Tar Heels' John Bunting continues his push for National Coach of the Year, as Carolina looks for another strong performance against a Texas team that stands little chance. Oh wait, Carolina's 0-2 — or make that 0-3.

No. 10 Georgia Tech at Navy, Noon, Fox
With its pivotal matchup against Florida State just a week away, Tech would like to sink the Midshipmen as quickly and easily as possible.

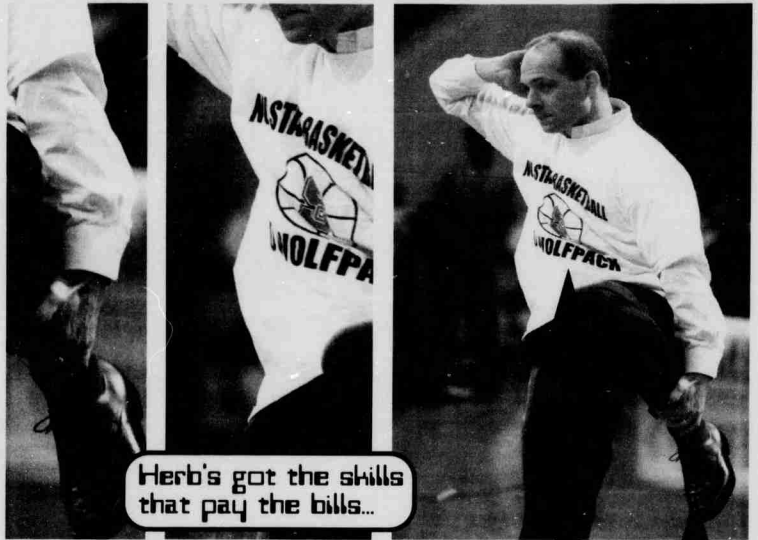
Wofford at No. 20 Clemson, 1 p.m.
Tulane was originally scheduled to play Clemson this week, but when the Green Wave opted out of the contest in stepped Division I-AA Wofford. Despite its 7-4 record from a year ago, Wofford should be no problem for Woody Dantzler and Clemson's high-octane offense.

UAB at No. 6 Florida State, 5:30 p.m., ESPN2
Florida State continues its cupcake beginning of the season with UAB. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was disappointed after a 55-13 thrashing of Duke, but he'll likely see the same result this weekend.

Eastern Michigan at Maryland, 6 p.m.
The Ralph Friedgen era moves into its second week at Maryland, leaving Terps fans wondering if the coach will do another rendition of the school fight song.

Appalachian State at Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.
Wake Forest tries to follow up on last week's stunning victory over East Carolina against Appalachian State. The Mountaineers have given the Demon Deacons trouble in recent years. Wake hasn't beaten ASU since 1996, including last year when ASU won 20-16 at Wake.

Duke at Rice, 8 p.m.
Duke owns the nation's longest losing streak — even though North Carolina is making a strong push at that mark. While Duke has a chance to end that streak this week, Rice will be favored against the Devils.



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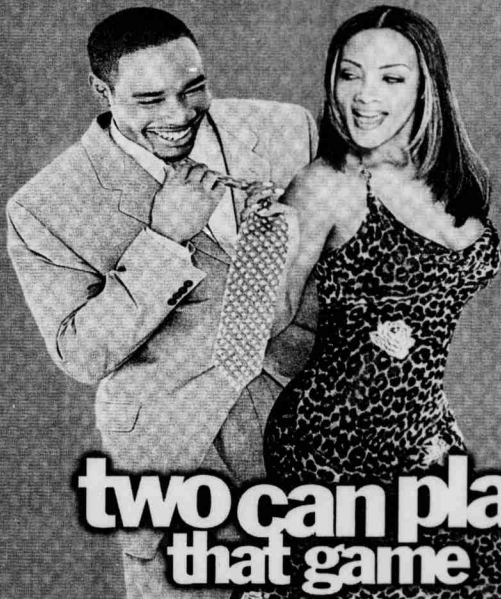
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WITH GABRIELLE UNION AND MORRIS CHESTNUT PRODUCED BY ROBI REED-BUMATS WRITTEN BY RASHAD LISTON DIRECTED BY MARCUS MILLER COSTUME DESIGNER LARI WATSON, A.C.E.
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS KAMY ANCONA PRODUCED BY ALEXANDER GRUSZYNSKI EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LARRY KENNER ROBERT N. FRIED SCOTT WYNN
CASTING BY JUDY HARRIS
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SCREEN GEMS



Volleyball debuts at home

◆ **The N.C. State volleyball team hosts the Outback Wolfpack Classic this weekend at Reynolds Coliseum.**

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

The beginning of a season is always important to a team and its coach. Going into last weekend, the N.C. State volleyball team had hopes of winning all of its games, but reality set in, and the Pack finished 2-2. With wins over Jacksonville State and IUPUI and losses against Eastern Michigan and Butler, State gained some valuable insight into its chances of a successful season. "We were physically playing well

with all the teams we went up against last weekend," said head coach Mary Byrne. "We were right in there in every game. I thought. But we really need to cut down on unforced errors. I think we pretty much self-defeated ourselves." For the Pack, it was the senior duo of Charece Williams and Alison Kreager who stood out. With both earning all-tournament honors, Williams and Kreager contributed in their own unique ways. Williams remained

State's strongest hitter, tallying 66 kills, 37 digs and a block over the four-match spread. In the final two games against IUPUI and Butler, Williams increased her offensive output with a hitting percentage of .395 and .348, respectively. Meanwhile, Kreager added her own piece to the puzzle. With 25 kills, 12 digs and eight blocks through the IUPUI Tournament, Kreager went into the match against Butler with something to prove. Needless to say, she did just that with a .286 hitting percentage and a team-high 12 kills. The Pack also got some much-needed contributions from freshman Melanie Rowe and sophomore Caroline Frede. Building a positive reputation early in the year, Rowe proved that she is a powerful asset

for State with an impressive 17 kills, four digs and five blocks against IUPUI to help lead the Pack to a second-place finish in the tourney. Meanwhile, Frede was the service ace queen racking up a total of nine on the weekend. "I think it was good for us to get those games behind us now," said Byrne. "Hopefully, we gained some much-needed experience that should help us in our future matches, especially when the fatigue factor begins to set in later in the season." Now, the Pack returns home to the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum as it hosts the Outback N.C. State Wolfpack Classic, featuring round-robin games on Friday and



Alison Kreager has been key for the Pack.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 6

Special teams carry State to victory

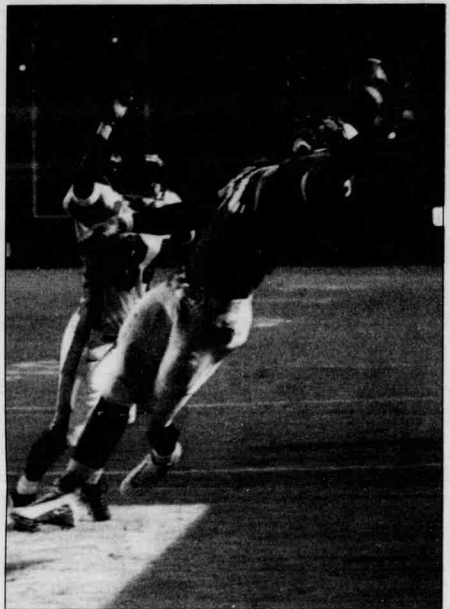
◆ **N.C. State rode the momentum of two blocked punts to down Indiana 35-14.**

Jeremy Ashton & Jimmy Ryals
Staff Writers

N.C. State's 2001 season opener was supposed to be a special night. The Wolfpack was set to begin the year with a rematch of last season's thriller against Indiana in the improved Carter-Finley Stadium. A sell-out crowd of 51,500 showed up, and a national television audience watched on ESPN. Everything was in place for something special to happen. In the end, State's special teams made sure of it. The Pack got a typical performance from its high-powered offense, and the defense shut out the Hoosiers potent attack for much of the game. But State (1-0) half to catapult in front of the Hoosiers on its way to a 35-14 rout. "We work hard on blocking punts,"

said senior Brian Jamison, who was responsible for one of the blocks. "That's what we're known for. We take time out of practice every day, before we even start anything else, with special teams. We had an idea about what their signals were, and we just used that to our advantage." Already ahead 6-0 in the first half, kicker Austin Herbert pined the Indiana offense on its own 9-yard line. An illegal motion penalty and three plays later, the Hoosiers were forced to punt from the 3. Before Indiana punter Ryan Hamre could get the punt away, Jamison pushed right through the middle of the line to block the ball, which popped straight up in the air before landing in the waiting arms of sophomore Troy Graham. The two-point conversion failed, but the Pack was up 12-0. "Ninety-nine-point-nine percent of the time when you get a punt blocked, you get beat," Indiana head coach Cam Cameron said. "You just look at the history of college football. That's one, much less two." For Jamison, the play was especially sweet in a game that meant even more to him than usual.

"My father passed away this May, and I just went out there to play for him," Jamison said. "I know he's looking down on me." On the Hoosiers' next possession, the State defense forced another three-and-out, and the punt-blocking unit went to work again. This time, senior Brian Williams weaved his way through the line and tipped Hamre's kick. Junior Terrence Holt recovered the ball at the Indiana 42, leading to a 27-yard Herbert field goal and a 15-0 State lead. The Pack struck again before the half was over. A 29-yard pass from quarterback Philip Rivers to sophomore Jericho Cotchery set up State's third touchdown, scored on a five-yard run by tailback Ray Robinson. State took a 21-0 halftime lead after a failed two-point conversion attempt. The Pack began adding some insurance midway through the third quarter. With 3:25 left in the period, Rivers tossed a short screen to junior wide receiver Bryan Peterson, who shed a would-be tackler then raced 55 yards down the sideline for a 28-0



Willie Wright's spectacular catch in the first quarter started the scoring.

See TEAMS, Page 6

Defense shuts down Randle El

◆ **Strong defense keyed N.C. State in its win over Indiana Thursday night.**

Jimmy Ryals
Staff Writer

He punted, he passed, he ran, he received. Indiana senior Antwaan Randle El was "Mr. Everything" Thursday night at Carter-Finley Stadium. He was not, however, the best No. 11 on the field during N.C. State's home opener against the Hoosiers. That honor belonged to State junior defensive lineman Terrance Chapman. Chapman, playing in front of a national television audience in his first Division I-A game, had five

tackles, including four solo tackles, one sack and two tackles for losses. "I was happy," Chapman said. "It wasn't just me; it was the whole defense." That State defense held a high-powered Hoosier attack scoreless for three-and-a-half quarters; it also held the nation's seventh-leading rushing offense in 2000 to 106 yards, 160 below last season's average. It was a particularly impressive performance for a maligned rush defense that gave up 191 rushing yards per game last year. "I think us negating the run somewhat early, having them opt to pass and being able to block punts helped us," junior safety Terrence Holt said.

See DEFENSE, Page 6



Unlike last year in Bloomington, Ind., Terrence Holt (9) and the Wolfpack defense were able to slow down Antwaan Randle El.

Indiana		NC State			
	1	2	3	4	Final
Indiana	0	0	0	14	14
NC State	6	15	7	7	35

Statistical Leaders			
Passing	Rivers	(NCSU)	239 yards
Rushing	Robinson	(NCSU)	71 yards
Receiving	Peterson	(NCSU)	115 yards

Player of the Game: Bryan Peterson, Brian Jamison and Brian Williams, NC State
The Br(y)ans made one big statement (Peterson's six catches for 115 yards and a touchdown) and two big blocked punts. The trio contributed 18 points to the State cause, counting the two touchdowns that resulted from the blocked punts.

Key Play: Jamison's second-quarter blocked punt and freshman Troy Graham's recovery in the end zone put State up 12-0 and got the blowout rolling.

Women's soccer working on finishing

◆ **The women's soccer team travels to the state of Virginia for a pair of games this weekend.**

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

Creating goal-scoring opportunities has not been a problem during this young season for the N.C. State women's soccer team, as they have amassed exactly 50 shots in just two games. The problem lies in the finishing department. The Wolfpack (1-1) has turned those 50 shots into only four goals and must improve that percentage in order to be successful this weekend in the James Madison Comfort Inn Invitational. "It [finishing] looks awesome in

practice," said freshman midfielder Lydia Bojcum. "In the game we get 2 or 3 hitting the post or crossbar, and that's really frustrating because we have some really good finishers on this team." **WHAT:** State followed an opening game victory over High Point with a double-overtime loss to a gritty UNC-Greensboro squad. **WHEN:** The Pack had a number of scoring opportunities in that game but could manage just one goal in almost two hours of action. **THIS WEEKEND:** **WHERE:** HARRISON-BURG, VA. **BEING ABLE TO BOUNCE BACK FROM THE**

disappointing loss to the Spartans will be the young team's first exposure to adversity. "We're looking for wins, and that's it," said sophomore Katharine Warman, who has scored half of the team's 4 goals this season. "We need to see how we respond to this loss and see if we can bounce back." A bright spot on this young season has been the play of State's defense. The defensive unit of Erin Bushey, Lauren Bendahan, Melissa Pressley and Colette Seville has held Pack opponents to just under half as many shots (24) as the team has taken. In this weekend's tournament, the Pack will challenge the likes of Rutgers and host James Madison. Friday will pit two teams who are 1-1 on the season, the Scarlet Knights

against the Pack in what figures to be a pretty even contest. The Knights opened the season with a tough overtime loss to Georgia before bouncing back to defeat Georgia State 4-1. Rutgers' success this season will depend on how well their astounding 12 newcomers can produce. One of those newcomers, freshman Carl Lloyd, has already netted two goals this season. Aiding Lloyd and the Knights' offense will be Erica Schubert, a transfer from Southeastern Conference power Florida who scored nine goals for the Gators in 1999. James Madison has started the year extremely well with season-opening wins over American University and

See SOCCER, Page 6



Adrienne Barnes and State go to JMU.