



Friday
October 5, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

	Today	
	H: 86	Lo: 64
	Tomorrow	
	H: 72	Lo: 42

Undergraduate Affairs issues call for research proposals

◆ The Division of Undergraduate Affairs will award 60 students \$2,000 Undergraduate Research Awards.

Perrin Fourmy
Staff Reporter

The Division of Undergraduate Affairs is accepting applications from students interested in receiving one of 60 \$2,000 Undergraduate Research Awards for either the spring or summer of 2002. There will also be 60 \$500 stipends to the supporting faculty of the student recipients.

In its first year, the Undergraduate Research Awards program received over 350 proposals for only 33 Undergraduate Research Awards. This year the grant money is being spread out so that more students will have a chance to do research, said Jo Allen, assistant vice provost for undergraduate affairs.

She said that this year, 60 students would be receiving awards, although the value of the individual awards will decrease.

Allen said the Undergraduate Research Awards program is very valuable and "not something we are interested in any way in cutting."

All undergraduates at N.C. State who will be registered for at least six hours during the period of research are eligible to receive one of the \$2,000 awards for undergraduate research for use in either the spring or summer of 2002. The applications are available online at http://www.ncsu.edu/undergrad_affairs/researchawards.htm and are due at 140 Leazar Hall by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19.

Every student receiving an award must engage in a partnership with a tenured or tenure-track faculty member, who will act as a mentor to the student.

Allen said this is because NCSU is "trying to encourage [a] close connection with a faculty member [for students to] see what it means to commit yourself to research in-depth."

Allen stressed that NCSU, as a research extensive university, has a responsibility to extend to the undergraduate level those opportunities for research that have been traditionally reserved for graduate students.

"Based on research we've done on how and why students succeed at NCSU, we know that students who have opportunities at the undergraduate level to do research are retained longer," she said.

This was the primary impetus for the Undergraduate Research Awards program, said Allen. She said that students who make close ties to at least one faculty member, as well as those students who work extensively on campus, were more likely to be retained, and this particular program addressed all three of those issues.

After students' research is completed, they must submit a short report of their findings. The focus of the report will be what the students learned from the research conducted and whether or not they plan to pursue their research further.

Allen said one of the avenues many students took last year was presenting at the NCSU Undergraduate Research Symposium, which takes place in the spring.

"We want students to understand that research that is never communicated, either through publications or presentations, doesn't serve as useful a purpose because the goal of research is to communicate your findings to your colleagues," she said.

Allen said the university does not like to place limits on the kind of research that can be submitted for award approval, and of the scope of the research may

vary from studies of the way particles behave in certain circumstances to general population trends and behavior patterns.

She said the goal is to encompass a wide range of topics and fields of study, which is why members of every college were represented among last year's 33 Undergraduate Research Award recipients.

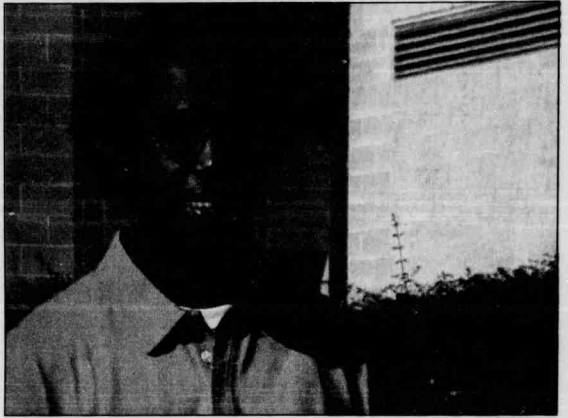
A primary concern is how the research relates to the student's curriculum and field of interest. It is not required that the research is in the field of the student's major, but the faculty mentor must be in the same field as the research conducted.

Allen said most students commit between 10 and 20 hours a week to the research, but it varies according to the student's schedule and field. Although the research grants are meant to take advantage of the tools and facilities at the disposal of a research-extensive university such as NCSU, Allen said students are eligible to conduct their research even if they are off campus or abroad during the period of study.

She recommended visiting the Division of Undergraduate Affairs' Web site and obtaining an application as the first step for those interested. Next, students should contact a faculty member with whom they are comfortable working, or who is in a field of possible research, and discuss ideas for study.

Jo-Ann Robinson, assistant director of the University Honors Program, is finalizing a date for a workshop, which should take place before the Oct. 19 deadline, to aid NCSU students in the submission of research proposals. Students with any further questions can e-mail Jo Allen at jo_allen@ncsu.edu or stop by 128 Leazar Hall in the Office of Undergraduate Affairs.

Student Government to host off-campus student forum



N.C. State Student Body President Darryl Willie and Student Government are holding a forum at The Abbey in order to address the needs of off-campus residents.

◆ Representatives from several branches of Student Government will field questions and suggestions from students who live off campus.

News Staff Report

In an effort to increase the visibility of N.C. State's Student Government to those who reside off campus, the executive branch is sponsoring an off-campus student forum to be held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at The Abbey.

Representatives from several branches of Student Government, including Student Body President Darryl Willie

and Student Senate President Mike Anthony, will meet with students at The Abbey to answer their questions and listen to their suggestions from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Other Student Government executive officers, senators and members of the executive branch will attend the event, as well.

Although the forum is being held at The Abbey, it is open to all NCSU students who reside off campus.

Christina Gutierrez, public relations officer to the student body president, said the event is being held for those students who "feel like they can't make it to campus because of parking or time."

"We'll be there for them to ask

us questions," she said. "We're here for them."

Besides answering the questions of off-campus students and listening to their suggestions and advice, Gutierrez said the event is also intended as a way to introduce the students to the various ways in which they could become active in Student Government.

"We are hoping to get more off campus students active in Student Government," she said. "There are other ways to be active without having to be a vice president or a senator."

The event will take place in the main office area of The Abbey. For more information or for directions to The Abbey, email Darryl Willie at sbp@ncsu.edu.



Dave Nicolay, a junior in industrial design, begs for donations to help the homeless.

Federal government tightens guidelines for scientific research

◆ The new guidelines place public policy studies under tighter federal control.

Tom Polansek
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Universities across the country performing scientific research linked with public policy were placed under tighter controls by the federal government Monday.

New "Quality of Information Guidelines" set by the White House Office of Management and Budget now allow members of the general public to complain if they believe a federally funded scientific agency, such as the University of Illinois, has published a study that does not meet certain quality standards.

The new policy further requires such agencies to review studies questioned by citizens, correct the research if necessary and submit an annual report of the number of citizen complaints to the office.

The policy is part of the office's effort to improve "the quality of information that federal agencies use and disseminate to the public," according to an office news release. Scientific agencies must also independently reproduce results of federally funded research under the new rules.

"The guidelines are being issued not only to improve data quality, but to establish consistent procedures for agencies in handling inquiries regarding the quality of federal information," the release stated.

The university receives \$234 million yearly in grants and contracts for scientific research from the federal government, said Rick Schoell, director of federal relations for the university.

"We really do receive tremendous support from the federal government," Schoell said.

The new guidelines will not affect significantly university researchers because the number of public policy studies done on campus is relatively small, said Paul Bohn, interim vice chancellor for research at the university. However, Bohn said, "Universities that do a lot of research related to government legislation will be substantially affected."

Bohn said he could not recall a recent example of a university study that had a direct impact on public policy.

Federal funding for research at the university comes from federal agencies such as the Department of Defense, the National Institute for Health and the National Science Foundation.

State-funded agriculture research at the university will not have to conform to the standards because the rules apply only to federal funding. The state may choose to adopt similar requirements in the future, however, Bohn said. "The state can choose to ignore (the federal guidelines) or promulgate their own," Bohn said. "They have not chosen yet."

The Environmental Protection Agency was among the driving forces behind the new policy, Bohn said. Groups that have stakes in the outcome of studies want to make sure results are correct and the public has the opportunity to review all data.

Crossword

2

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wait
 - 5 Figure head: abbr.
 - 8 Weirs
 - 12 Unbreakable
 - 14 Send out
 - 15 Career hit
 - 16 "Damn Yankees" vamp
 - 17 Clump
 - 18 Friend
 - 20 Polite title
 - 23 Cover in dirt
 - 24 "— a Little Prayer"
 - 25 Lauds
 - 28 Disen-cumber
 - 29 Southern side dish
 - 30 Throat
 - 33 Pickle
 - 35 Hayseed
 - 36 Chops down
 - 37 Minnesota mining range
- DOWN**
- 40 Opp. of neg.
 - 41 Labyrinth goal
 - 42 French-American soprano
 - 47 Spiked club
 - 48 "The Messiah," e.g.
 - 49 Gen. Bradley of WWII
 - 50 Marshy area
 - 51 Lofty
 - 1 "Great Expecta-tions" hero
 - 2 Raw rocks
 - 3 Compre-hended champ
 - 4 Street sign
 - 5 Lummock
 - 6 — de
 - 7 Enough
 - 8 Holdups
 - 9 Beyond control
 - 10 Marathon
 - 11 Lraction
 - 1 Pull an all-nighter
 - 19 "OB VII" author
 - 20 Russian space
 - 21 One side of the Urals
 - 22 Father figures
 - 23 Grease one's palm
 - 25 Bering Sea
 - 26 Island group
 - 27 Ledge
 - 28 Food, in slang
 - 31 Capp and Capone
 - 33 Meloteone memento
 - 34 Tyrannical ruler
 - 36 Four-time Indy 500 champ
 - 37 Note from the boss
 - 38 Checkup
 - 39 Director
 - 40 — Vitno
 - 41 de —
 - 42 Blueprint
 - 43 Dander
 - 44 Man-mouse link
 - 45 Zero
 - 46 The sun

Classifieds

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9 days	\$1500	9 days	\$2400
10 days	\$1600	10 days	\$2500
11 days	\$1700	11 days	\$2600
12 days	\$1800	12 days	\$2700
13 days	\$1900	13 days	\$2800
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15 days	\$2100	15 days	\$3000
16 days	\$2200	16 days	\$3100
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25 days	\$3100	25 days	\$4000

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Around Campus
CATHOLIC MASS ON-CAMPUS: Sundays at 11am in Witherspoon Cinema. Call 833-9668 with any questions.
WOLFGANG'S FALL CONCERT featuring NCSU's Ladies in Red, WFU's Temporary Reprieve and Elio's Twisted Measures October 11th, 8:00pm in Stewart Theatre \$35 students/general admission.

Apartment For Rent
ATTENTION NC STATE STUDENTS 480/48A condos for immediate move-in near NC State. access to pool, volleyball, & basketball court. Rent by room or entire unit. Present ad & receive 50% of security deposit. Call Rachel Wilson Property Management @ 755-0864
We have a variety of apartments close to NCSU. Ranging in price from \$300-700/mo. Call Schrader Properties, 872-5676.
Lakapark apartment for sublease Jan 2002-Aug 2002. 4 roommates needed. \$1,100/mo. 859-3147.
1 BD apt. on Wolfline. Avail Oct1 @ \$610/mo. unfurnished, ground level in Parkwood Village, dining area & living room. Spacious 787-5175
Near NCSU 2BR two-story brick duplex. Hardwood floors, yard, deposit, no pets. \$650/month. Call 783-0431.
Like new, 2BD/2BA, washer/dryer, fireplace, new carpet, paint, no pets. 1501 Mary Francis Place. \$675/mo includes water. Call 870-6571.
Roommates Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in a nice and quiet apartment, 8 mins from campus. (Sripal) 2BD/1BA, \$263 + utilities + deposit is required. Call Marylyn at 919-510-8641.
2BR/1BA duplex. Very close to NCSU. Friendly neighborhood, reasonable rent. Call Bill 828-7184. Peace.
Recent female graduate seeking roommate to share new town home. Close to campus, bellini & D-town. Appliances included. \$350.00+1/3 utilities. 834-3809

Roommate needed Lake Park, condos 48R/48A, ceiling fan, personal loo-den and kitchen furnished. Need clean, responsible M.F. \$340/mo. + utilities. Call Jessica at 854-0881
Male, roommate needed for room in house to live with four other males. Start in November or ASAP. Call 919-272-6153. Ask for Anna.
FEMALE 24 yr old Alabama native, non-smoker, wants to move soon from current Triangle residence to southwest Raleigh to live with 2+ mature females at target \$350 in townhome or house. Currently works in RTP. Anna @ 601-1252 or mendingjasmine@yahoo.com
Find rooms and roommates. Free search fee. Please place your ad immediate online results. www.easyyroommate.com
PT help needed for the Raleigh Swim Association. Swim team and weekend lesson "rogram. Great hours. Call wats near 859-4881 for more info.
"Catering Works" near NCSU seeks delivery staff: (M-F) 6:30am-9:30am (M-F) 9:30am-1:00pm (M-F) 1p-5p m. \$9.00/hr, 2 shifts/wk minimum. Call Jennifer at 828-5932 (2pm-5pm). Also hiring PT administrative assistant and P/T event staff. Call James at 828-5932
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Sales associate needed at retail toy store in Cary. Ten min. from campus. Flexible hours, good pay plus bonus. Call 859-1989. Fun working environment. Corner of Cary Parkway and Tryon Rd.

Methodist Home for Children, seeking part-time staff to work in the Jordan Child and Family Enrichment Center on weekdays from 12:30-6pm and 3pm-6pm. Must be 18 years of age and Italian. Must have a genuine love for children and an interest in learning about Early Childhood Education. Send resumes to Staff Recruitment, P.O. Box 10917, Raleigh, NC 27605 or fax 919-856-8694. Visit our web site at www.mhfc.org. Application is attached to the web site. EOE
PT psych or special Ed recent grad needed to facilitate inclusion of a nine-year-old boy with learning disabilities into a third grade classroom in summer program. Great experience. Ongoing training. Starting at \$12/hr plus health insurance. Bonus after 6 and 12 months. Call 676-3714.
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doughboy by marko

NEVER MET A WISE MAN, IF SO IT'S A WOMAN.
—RABBIT COBAIN, THEOLOGICAL PISISSMS

Maxine and the camera car *Manajero* have left the safe quarters of *Mount Futura*, where the fellow's master *Banno* resides, always perfecting his mad schemes.

The two seniors wage 200 miles southwest to the impact zone of the once-bubbling futuristic metropolis of *Achilla*. They search for survivors of the city, as a doomsday comet has lain waste to the urban diaries.

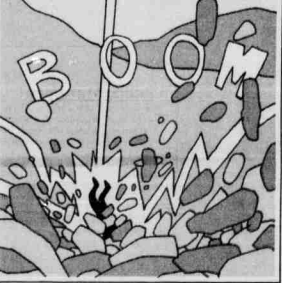
They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men worshipping a strangely familiar figure. The pair hide behind a rock in hopes of remaining undiscovered.

But, alas, they are spotted and the horrible spirit the skeleton men have conjured seems hell-bent on dooming Maxine. The spectre again sends Maxine hurtling into a canyon wall. Bann and defeat, she is not deterred.

With furious strength Maxine lifts the malicious shadow-demon over her head and prepares to drive him into the stoney earth, as a spear into a watery stream.

But as she holds him over her head she feels him stop kicking, and she ponders reasoning with the evil ghost...

...but Maxine isn't the sweetest thing herself.



es muy bien by jackson brown

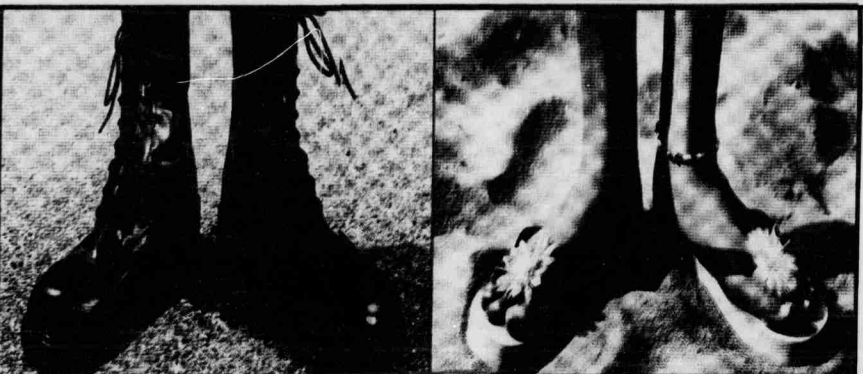


3 Friday

marko - 816.8810
jmmclawh@unlncsu.edu

Contact:

rat and guy by john west



Cingular Wireless Stores

RALPHIGH
Crosby Valley Mall
4120 Glenwood Ave.
881-0111, Near Lord & Taylor

EMERALD PLAZA, 3901 Coastal Blvd.
878-8100, Plaza 100 Bldg., #141

NORTHVALE BUSINESS PARK
4100 Park of the Nations Rd., #78, 1118
(Across from Winthrop's Gro.)

TOWNSHADE SHOPPING CENTER
4546 Glenwood Ave., #81 #100

CARY
Cary Mills, 1235 Killdeer Farm Rd.
841-0801, Near Fresh Market

Other Locations

APEN
VideoNet Communications

CARY
Action Wireless, Inc.
Mediacast, Inc.
Page Express Expressnet
Sprint Cellular
Voice Cellular & Paging

CLAYTON
Chick's 2-Card/Voice Convenience Store
Clayton Audio & Video
(Near Home Depot)

FLOUAY VARIETY
S&B Merchandise

GAINES
Absolute Wireless Cellular Plus
USC Video Services

MORRISVILLE
The Cellular Group

RALEIGH
Absolute Wireless
Anesco Communications
Action Wireless
All-It-Pages & Video
Allford Business Systems
All Wireless
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CHAPEL HILL
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416-1720
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Benton Market

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Cellular Plus
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Sprint Communications
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Record companies fighting a losing battle

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY CLOSING DOWN NAPSTER.COM, RECORD COMPANIES ARE ATTACKING OTHER MUSIC TRADING SITES BUT WILL HAVE LITTLE SUCCESS IN THE LONG RUN.

For months, you heard about it in the news: Napster being sued by this record company and that company for different numbers of dollars. Since Napster went offline in July, we've been hearing the name much less frequently. All that is changing now as record companies are targeting many other popular music-swapping sites on the Web. They may have won against Napster and may win these cases, but in the end, they will never win the battle against crafty, cash-strapped and mp3-hungry hobbyists.

When the record companies' lawsuit shut down Napster, they thought progress had been made; what they didn't know was that, by the time it was shut down, Napster was no longer even one of the most popular music trading sites. Two of the more popular trading services being sued right now are Morpheus and Grokster. The war against free music trading and copyright violations via the Internet is almost like the war on drugs; by the time the prosecutors catch onto a player, the perpetrators are onto something new.

We have seen that the Internet is darn near impossible to regulate in any aspect. Parental filters work only (or a little while) until marketers and Webmasters find clever, clever ways to navigate around them. The record companies can fight this war one battle

at a time, but it will never end and could run their legal teams into the ground.

The big-business record execs don't understand that the enemy they face is really not an enemy at all. Some people illegally trade mp3's just to collect them or to get a one up on corporate America, but most are simply music buffs who want to check out some music they usually would not have access to. When one service is shut down, users will simply move onto the next one. In fact, by the time the lawsuits go public, users will have probably already made the switch.

The bottom line, from a legal standpoint, is that what these Internet trading services do is illegal copyright infringement. The bottom line, from a practical standpoint, is that they will never be able to extinguish the demand for these services. As long as there is the demand, there will be a supplier.

In order to be truly effective in fighting free online music trading, record companies should put all their money into researching the technology used and finding out when these sites first go online. As cliché-ish as it sounds, in order to catch a music "thief," you must think like one, not as the CEO of a large, multinational record company. The record companies should give up or severely alter their plan of action.



The cave of glitter and mirrors

Thomas Bakane

STATE COLUMNIST

A few weeks ago, I, your humble columnist, had an experience so shocking, so grotesque, that it shook the very foundation of the way I perceived the difference of the sexes. This experience was so deeply disturbing that I haven't been able to even talk about until now. Even thinking about it can trigger vivid flashbacks, putting me in a catatonic state where I have twisted hallucinations of the horrors I saw. This hell that I visited, this inferno, was a topless bar.

Before September, I had never been to any place like it. It wasn't against any religious code of mine, or even something I gave much thought to. However, two of my friends had already been taken by the sirens' call and had been many (many) times before. They told me it was "something that every man should experience." But after seeing it first hand, I can tell you it is something no man should ever endure.

I walked into the front door, remembering that it felt harmless at first, like I was walking into a movie theater. The loud, deeply rhythmic jungle beats were intoxicating, even pulling me in. Then, the second door opened and I was in awe. It was dimly lit, like a black hole destroying time and all

rational thought, with neon constellations swirling overhead.

Women were floating around the floor, with long, flowing sheer dresses, ready to disrobe for the proper predetermined price. The beautiful female form was having its dignity discretely chipped away with every crumpled dollar slipped inside a napkin or g-string or cowboy boot. They would come up to any man who was not already engaged with another dancer, and feign a genuine conversation in hope of closing a deal. I heard the words "lap-dance?" echoing on the lips of every soul in the building, and even got to witness one of these rituals.

But the most horrific sight, beyond the degradation of women and the gross financial negligence, was the men. There were grown men, some still even boys, taken prisoner by their own libido. Like the Lotus-eaters, I could see in their eyes that they desperately wanted to leave, but somehow were infatuated with their chains of self-destruction. They didn't want to spend little Billy's lunch money, but couldn't resist it either.

The pathetic aspects of men were best displayed in the conversation my friend had with one of the "dancers." I was very interested to hear and possibly even interact with one of these rare specimens, so I leaned into their con-

versation. She was very polite, with an uncanny knack for flirting, and seemed very interested in the new business my friend is starting up. "Wow, what a lucky guy! She must really like him," I thought.

In a few minutes, the conversation went dry and it was back to business: "Would you like a backrub? Maybe a lap-dance?" From that point on, it was so clear to me what these "dancers" really wanted.

All the flirting, all the conversation, was just one big lap dance. It was one collective joke on the customers who enter those black and golden doors. Before that night, I thought the puppet strings were firmly in the grasp of male customers, who knowingly spent hard-earned money for what they considered worthy entertainment. But the puppet-puppeteer relationship is a lot more ambiguous now. Now I see it as another example of women taking power behind closed doors, with a farce of male superiority on the outside.

As we left the cave of glitter and mirrors, I heard one of them say "Have a good night, boys!" I turned around and I swear I saw a forked tongue slip behind her smile.

If anyone knows how to show Tommy a really good time (No, really) email him at tommy_bakane@hotmail.com

RULE OF THUMB

Fame by association



Osama's Place Deli (under new management - Osama was bought out) in Fayetteville, N.C. has been seeing increased business as of late. WRAL reported that customer's have, for the most part, been very amicable except for a few who have been asking if they could "kill, I mean see ... the manager."

Sara Lee infantwear

Sara Lee Underwear in Winston-Salem, N.C. recalled their Winnie the Pooh infant underwear because it has decals that can break apart, causing choking. The Pooh, preoccupied with the challenge of eating honey out of a jar with no fingers, could not be reached for comment, but, on his behalf, a spokesman said "Oh, dearie dear."



Fightin' the power



Political activist Chuck D (also a rapper for Public Enemy - not the guy with the clock - the other guy) is touring colleges, high schools and prisons preaching an anti-war message. Along with his non-violent offerings, D is plugging his autobiography "Fight the Power" and PE hit singles "Burn Hollywood Burn," "Meet the G that killed Me" and "Louder than a bomb."

Political slip of the tongue

Mass. Gov. Jane Swift was bitten by the faux paus bug just before she joked about firing people simply for the hell of it after delivering a speech on Tuesday. Swift spoke her microphone when she had been turned off, saying, "Just kidding, I hope my mike wasn't on." Swift stopped just short of making herself a complete "big time" major league asshole.



Strom recovery



Sen. Strom Thurmond of S.C. collapsed Tuesday shortly after complaining of chest pains. The 98-year-old Republican was reportedly standing and talking minutes later. After a brief stop by the hospital, ol' Strom was back to his usual antics of babbling incoherently and pinching interns three quarters of a century younger on the "old caboose."

Monster.com's layoffs

Monster.com, the company who's supposed to find other people jobs and has those annoying commercials with that troll-like thing, announced 125 layoffs for their own employees this week. The ten percent of their total staff who were given the old heave-ho were allowed 30 minutes to leave the building and considerably given free access to Monster's resources to find a new job.



Bonds' record breaking



Barry Bonds became legendary this week - not for home runs - for doing absolutely nothing but walking. Bonds surpassed Babe Ruth's record of 170 walks when he picked up three Tuesday against the Houston Astros for a total of 171. This means Mr. Bonds has stood there and watched four balls go by 171 times. What a talent!

ExciteAtHome goes bankrupt

ExciteAtHome, a leader in high-speed cable Internet connections is going bankrupt and selling to AT&T for \$304 million. It's hard to tell what went wrong, but customers say the service provided by "ExciteAtHome" was just not as thrilling and convenient as they had hoped.



Student Government students have a voice

Christina Gutierrez
GUEST COLUMNIST

submitted as a response to Decker Ngongang's Sept. 24 column, "What is the Students Review Board?" Christina Gutierrez is Student Government's Vice President of Public Relations.

Some say there is a need for a Students Review Board to provide many poor, neglected students a voice, but I thought we already had a voice. I'm not simply defending "the system," but, in all fairness, there is a system in place - one that actually does work. It's not the system's fault if people choose not to use it. There are numerous channels for students to voice their ideas and opinions about what's going on in the university, and it is not the university or its "henchmen's" fault if students don't take advantage of it.

Saying that the university is powerful enough to do whatever it wants is absurd. First of all, "the university" (some portray it as some hungry beast, wishing only to devour students) exists for us, the students and gets its power from us. We are the ones who signed a form agreeing to the rules of the student handbook. Among those rules is one requiring students to accept responsibility for off-campus behavior. In spite of the fact that we live off campus, we are university students, subject to university standards. In addition, we don't have to attend N.C. State. We chose to come here. So if we don't like how it's being run, we can always just leave.

I'm just reminding you that the university is the way it is because we've let it become this way. We have done nothing to change it. The students complaining that they have no voice are just the ones who are not taking advantage of the opportunities they have to get involved. As far as "bad standing" is concerned, this is mostly an excuse because the

Executive branch does not have a "good standing" qualification. Anyone can get involved in Student Government. In fact, Darryl Willie, your student body president, has made a concerted effort to diversify... [aff] with students from all walks of life.

In addition, Student Government represents every single student that attends NCSU. Senators represent every college. The Executive branch represents the student body as a whole and the Judicial Board can see to every student as well. Any student, regardless of GPA or university standing, can talk to his or her Senator about any issue they're concerned with. Any student can walk up to 327 Witherspoon Student Center and into the Executive office, knock on the door and talk to Darryl Willie.

The recent issue of parking has no chance to voice their opinions to Transportation at the Transportation Town Hall Forum held on Sept. 17 in the Bragaw Activity Room, sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council. The room was packed, and Melissa Hardin, the Transportation representative, walked away with a list of

student concerns and specific recommendations that <list>students/> made. Off-campus students will also get the chance to voice their opinions at the upcoming "After-Hours Students' Forum" that will be held at the Abbey main office on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Students at NCSU are better represented than they are at many other schools. We have a member of the Board of Trustees who is a student and are one of a handful of schools that has students who vote on University Standing Committees, IRC, Student Government, Union Activities Board and a slew of other student organizations would be happy to address student concerns.

A Student's Review Board is a great idea. But we need to remember that something doesn't have to be bad or inadequate in order to warrant or justify improving it. There is always room for improvement, even with systems that are working well.

The Students Review Board is under construction. Support it when it's in place.

TECHNICIAN

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Anti-Columbus movement misguided

Robert Jallil
STAFF COLUMNIST

Columbus Day falls on the 8th of this month, the second Monday. Officially recognized by Franklin Roosevelt in the 1930s, Columbus Day is experiencing something of a decline, if not because of popular ignorance, because of controversy surrounding Christopher Columbus' treatment of Native Americans during his four voyages to the Americas.

Columbus Day was originally established to recognize Columbus' key role in spurring European exploration that eventually led to the colonizing of North America and establishment of the United States. Columbus' exploits were inflated to the point of legend in the 1800s where writers such as Washington Irving produced romanticized portrayals of Columbus. As a result, most today still hold the grade-school image of Columbus as an intrepid explorer representing Western ideals of progress, discovery and innovation.

Those who protest Columbus Day, primarily Native American groups and their sympathizers, assert that Columbus is not deserving of national recognition in light of the genocide carried out against Native American populations resulting from his voyages.

To be sure, Columbus did indeed commit horrible acts during his visits to the Caribbean. Noticing that some of the first natives he encountered were adorned with gold jewelry, Columbus captured and forced them to lead him to gold. On his second voyage, after failing to locate significant gold deposits in Haiti, Columbus

seized more than a thousands natives for forced labor (to look for non-existent gold) and for the slave trade (to make-up for not finding gold).

Unable to resist the Spaniards (who possessed superior equipment and weaponry), the native population turned to mass suicide - men and women killed themselves and killed their infants. The colonizers who followed Columbus established encomiendas (similar to plantations) where the native population was literally worked to death.

After the systematic enslavement, mutilation and murders Columbus, his men and his immediate successors committed, the Arawak Indian population on the island was completely wiped out. Columbus' actions are quite on the level with some of the worst personalities in history.

However, historical context provides some explanation of Columbus' actions. At the time, European nations were already active in slave trades around the world. Spain was also rife with religious fervor after its campaign against the Moors; thus, it was particularly easy for the highly religious Columbus to view Native Americans as "godless savages" and treat them as such.

While context does explain how Columbus could commit such horrible acts, context does not make Columbus' acts any less savage or less evil (even by Biblical standards, Columbus' actions were evil). Other personalities, such as Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Andrew Jackson and Napoleon, committed similar acts that are understandable given a historical context, but still not inexcusable.

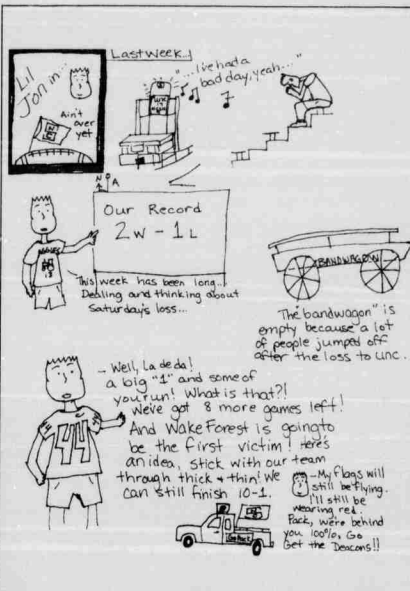
The claims, though, that Columbus should

not represent the birth of the United States and Western ideology are a bit disingenuous. Columbus did indeed spark progress and innovation that led to the formation of the American ideal. It is perfectly fine for Columbus to be remembered as a symbol of our ideals. It is not fine to forget the atrocities that happened for the sake of Western ideals. Ignoring the negative would be romanticizing the past.

The kind of trade-off that celebrating Columbus Day represents has always been present in Western idealism. Though a few thousand Native Americans might feel upset about the trade-off, 270 million free Americans cannot feel the same way. Columbus' efforts to get Spain and the rest of Europe to colonize North America quite simply led to the formation of the United States. As Lenin once said, "You cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs."

A certain amount of historical naïveté is acceptable among grade-schoolers. However, the same naïve historical outlook is not acceptable among adults. In addition to being a symbol of American triumph, Columbus is a symbol of genocide in the very real sense of the word (systematic extermination of a race). Adopting an unromanticized view of Columbus, and indeed any other significant American, does not mean succumbing to political correctness or being unpatriotic. It means being realistic about how, why, and at what costs Americans are where we are today.

Email questions and comments to evilbobNCSU@yahoo.com



Supreme Court decision hurts religions

Collegiate Times

VIRGINIA TECH

At a time when the United States is gearing up to defend its citizens from attacks by foreign enemies, the Supreme Court is not defending Americans at home.

Domestic threats to personal freedom are going unchecked by the Supreme Court. On Monday the Alamo Rent-A-Car Inc. won a third round of appeals against a former employee who sued the company on grounds that they violated her freedom to practice her religion.

Zeinab Ali sued the car rental company after her boss told her to remove a scarf

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Domestic threats to personal freedom are going unchecked by the Supreme Court. On Monday the Alamo Rent-A-Car Inc. won a third round of appeals against a former employee who sued the company on grounds that they violated her freedom to practice her religion.

Zeinab Ali sued the car rental company after her boss told her to remove a scarf

that she wore to cover her hair as prescribed by Muslim religious canon.

Ali's boss said that the scarf did not match required employee uniforms and said that if she continued to wear the scarf, she would transferred to a position with customer interaction.

Ali replaced the traditional hijab scarf with a smaller hair covering but complained to her superiors about the company's request that she change her appearance. Alamo later fired Ali as part of company cutbacks. After her termination Ali sued the company on the grounds that her civil rights were violated and the Alamo Rent-A-Car Inc.'s request was a form of religious discrimination.

Ali's case was dismissed without a trial because a judge said she did not prove that she was hurt financially by the company's request to change her attire nor could she prove that her termination was a form of religious discrimination.

The Supreme Court was presented Ali's case but decided not to intervene and in doing so set a dangerous precedent. By not deeming Ali's case to be worthy of consideration the Supreme Court seems to agree with not only Alamo's threat to move Ali if she didn't change her attire, but that it was legal for the company to make the request in the first place.

"Employees are expressly at liberty to interfere deliberately, even maliciously,

with the religious observances and obligations of any worker who cannot risk economic martyrdom," Ali said in her appeal. Groups such as the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League have joined Ali and condemned the Supreme Court's negligence and urged the court to overturn the ruling. They said that bosses could now, with full legal backing, pressure Orthodox Jewish men to not wear skull caps and ask Sikhs to put away turbans.

At a time when many Muslims may be concerned that their appearance may make them targets for misguided aggression, the Supreme Court's decision could do even more damage to the Islamic com-

munity in the United States.

For the highest court in the country to ignore an obvious case of religious discrimination at a time like this is a horrible tragedy. The Supreme Court should be doing all it can to ensure that citizens of the United States enjoy all the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. With their decision in Ali's case they have only ensured that Muslims and other religious minorities will feel more self-conscious in the workplace.

Source: "Court refuses to hear case over Muslim woman's head scarf," CNN.com, 10/2.

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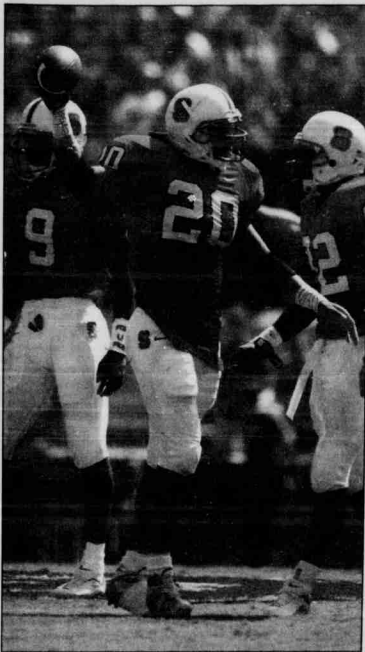
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Sports



Brian Jamison (20) has 14 career sacks for the Wolfpack.

JAMISON

Continued from Page 8

depth at linebacker. Amato decided in the spring to move Jamison to the position where he always wanted him — linebacker. With his speed and strength, Jamison took to the position quickly, tying for the team lead in tackles during the spring scrimmages with 21.

Through the first three games of the 2001 season, he looks like he's been playing linebacker all along, recording 23 tackles and two sacks. He's also continued to be active on special teams, blocking a punt in the end zone against Indiana.

While the transition has appeared seamless, Jamison said there were one or two things that took some adjust-

ment. "The only thing I had problems with was my pass coverage, but the more repetition I get, it comes along fine," Jamison said.

Jamison certainly doesn't have a lack of resources at his fingertips if he's got questions about the intricacies of his new position. Amato and linebackers coach Joe Pate are virtually walking encyclopedias on the subject, and Jamison tries to take full advantage of their knowledge.

"It helps a lot because that man's been through it all," Jamison said of his head coach. "He's seen the best linebackers that come out of college. He's seen all the NFL greats like [Tampa Bay's] Derrick Brooks, so I'm going to listen every word he says."

Playing beside two of the best linebackers in the ACC, Levar

Fisher and Dantonio Burnette, doesn't hurt either. Fisher, the 2000 ACC Defensive Player of the Year, is currently third in the nation in tackles with 49, and Burnette has racked up 38 tackles so far this season, including two for a loss.

"Levar's a great role model," Jamison said. "Who else can you learn from besides an All-American? Just by watching him, you get the mental reps that you need, and you see how he runs to the ball."

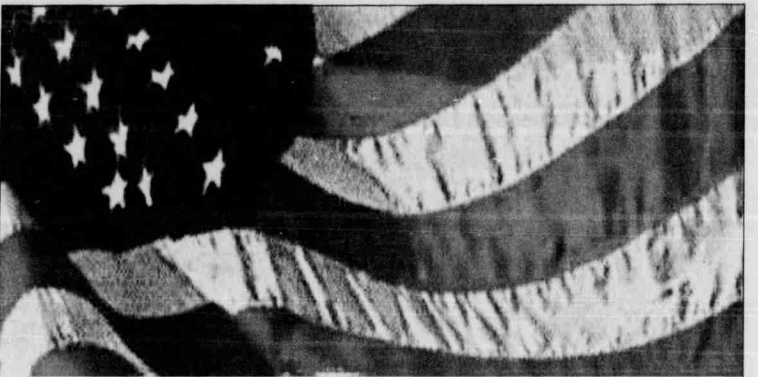
"And Dantonio, he's full speed every play. He doesn't take a play off, and that's why all the coaches like him. So, I just try to sit back and watch them and learn from them."

The linebackers work well together as a unit, which may have something to do with their off-the-field relationship. Once a week, Jamison and the other linebackers get together for

"Linebackers' Night Out" and catch up on what's going on outside of football. "We just go out and go get something to eat together and make sure everything's all right academically and personally," Jamison said.

Jamison said he doesn't have any personal goals in mind for the season. All he wants is to finish his senior year in a good bowl game. He does, however, have a little more to play for than just his team.

In May, Jamison's father passed away due to a heart attack. Jamison said he's dedicating the season and the rest of his life to him. "He's the one who's taught me football," Jamison said. "Since I was little in Pop Warner, he's been my coach. That's all he wanted me to do is be great, and that's what I'm going to strive to do."



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DEACONS

Continued from Page 8

two years ago. In addition to his 122 receiving yards, Stone has gained 120 yards on 26 carries for the Deacons.

"They have the fastest player in the ACC doing all the reverses," Jamison said. "I've seen him run a 10.2 100... He flies."

The Deacons have gained 722 yards in the air this year, behind quarterbacks James MacPherson and Anthony Young.

MacPherson, who also handles the punting duties, has taken more snaps this year so far. Grobe, however, is content with the two-quarterback system and has yet to announce

who will start Saturday. "What's happened now is we are really going with the healthy guy," said Grobe. "We have had a problem with Anthony's foot. He didn't look too bad in his first run at Florida State. James has a sprained ankle, but we feel he will be fine by Saturday."

So far this season, Wake hasn't been quite as potent on defense, allowing 1,607 total yards of offense. Teams have averaged 26 points and more than 400 yards per game against the Deacons. Wake, however, has shown an ability to make big plays, snagging seven interceptions and nine sacks.

"Big plays are something that keep them going," State quarterback Philip Rivers said. "We'll have to watch and be smart and not try to get it all early."

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	JEREMY ASHTON 37-11	CAULTON TUDOR 34-14	
	JESSE HELMS 36-12	MIKE EASLEY 32-16	



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played for the week of ~ **OCT. 6**



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE	Jesse Helms N.C. Senator 36-12	Marye Anne Fox N.C. State Chancellor 37-11	Mike Easley N.C. Governor 32-16	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter 37-11	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter 34-14	Stuart Cooper N.C. State Provost 35-13	Darryl Willie N.C. State Student Pres. 35-13	Jeremy Ashton Technician Sports Editor 37-11
N.C. State at Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia Tech at Duke	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
East Carolina at North Carolina	UNC	ECU	UNC	ECU	UNC	UNC	ECU	UNC
Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Virginia	Maryland
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
Florida at LSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Iowa State at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Northwestern at Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	N'western	N'western
Colorado at Kansas State	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Iowa at Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa
Mississippi State at Auburn	Miss. St.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Miss. St.
Oregon State at Washington State	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	2-0	4-0
Virginia	2-0	3-1
Florida State	2-1	3-1
North Carolina	2-1	2-3
Clemson	1-1	3-1
Georgia Tech	0-1	3-1
N.C. State	0-1	2-1
Wake Forest	0-2	2-2
Duke	0-2	0-4

Saturday's games:

Virginia at No. 25 Maryland, noon, JP
In a match-up of teams at the top of the conference standings, the Terrapins will try to move to 5-0 for the first time since 1978. It won't be easy, however, as the Cavaliers are coming off impressive wins over Clemson and Duke.

No. 17 Georgia Tech at Duke, 1 p.m.
The Yellow Jackets lost a squeaker to Clemson last week, but rebounding shouldn't be a challenge against the Blue Devils. Tech has beaten Duke in nine of the last 10 meetings between the schools, and unless the team bus gets lost on the way to the game, the trend will continue.

East Carolina at North Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
The Tar Heels will shoot for three wins in a row against the Pirates, who hope to avoid losing to another ACC foe after falling to Wake early in the season. Do N.C. State fans pull for either team to win this game?

WAKE

Continued from Page 8

What doomed the Pack was its lack of success on third and fourth downs. Against the Heels, State converted just 20 percent of third downs. The Pack was 0-for-3 on fourth downs.

Additionally, the Pack fumbled the ball five times, losing two of those. The first fumble led to UNC's first touchdown.

Against Wake Forest, the Pack will look to exploit a defense that is giving up 401.8 yards per game in total offense. After having two strong games defensively to start the season, the Demon Deacons have been exploited for more than 500 yards against both Maryland and Florida State.

After starting slowly, State's young wide-receiving corps is now being fully utilized in the offense. In State's first game against Indiana, redshirt freshman Troy Graham was the only freshman to catch a pass.

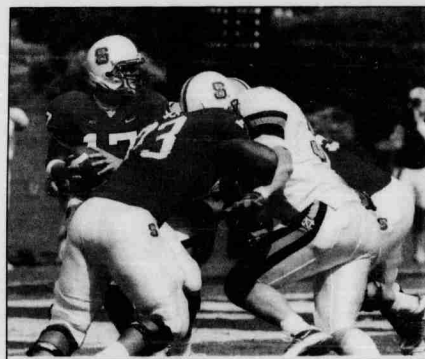
Against the Tar Heels, however, Graham and true freshmen Dovonte Edwards and Sterling Hicks caught a total of nine passes for 100 yards and State's only touchdown. Getting the freshmen more involved diversifies the Wolfpack offense and should create more opportunities in upcoming weeks.

State is especially concerned with regaining the deep threat it lost with the departure of Koren Robinson.

"Peterson runs awfully fast," said Amato, when asked who will be State's new deep threat. "Troy Graham runs very, very fast, as does Dovonte Edwards. Jericho [Colchery] made a fabulous catch in front of [UNC's] bench. The thing that distinguishes between the ordinary receivers and the great ones is making big catches."

The Pack's workhorse this year has been senior tailback Ray Robinson, however. Robinson is having a steady season, averaging 60.7 yards rushing per game. Robinson may be counted on for a big game against a Wake defense that has allowed 660 rushing yards in its last three games.

Another key for the Wolfpack will be getting its offense to the red zone. Thus far this season, State has scored every



Philip Rivers (17) threw for 306 yards against North Carolina.

time it has gotten inside its opponent's 20-yard line. Wake's defense has also been fairly ineffective in stopping opposing teams in the red zone, allowing nine touchdowns and three field goals thus far this year.

Despite its recent defensive struggles, Wake's deceptive offense and its focus on the running game presents a large challenge for the Wolfpack defense.

The Demon Deacons are averaging 231.8 yards of rushing offense and another 180.5 through the air. The Wolfpack defense has been particularly susceptible to the run.

"Coach Amato said this might be the best offense we've faced all year," said Jamison. "Nobody else runs the kind of offense that they run."

The Deacons' biggest weapon is Tarence Williams, who has rushed for 420 yards in Wake's four games — good for second in the ACC. In Wake's 21-19 victory over East Carolina, Williams gained 158 yards and added a touchdown.

"They do everything," said Amato. "They will run a form of the option, they will throw it well, they'll bring a man back in motion almost every play with the facility to run a reverse, which

is nothing more than a counter play."

State leads the overall series 57-31-6. The last 10 games in the series have been decided by an average margin of 20.2 points — with Wake's 19-18 victory over State in 1998 being the only time during that stretch that the margin has been less than 10 points.

The game will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Winston-Salem.

VOLLEYBALL

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in her senior year. With her block against Georgia Tech, she moved only one block behind Tenekah Williams, who played at State from 1990-93, for fourth place. The Pack is currently eighth in the ACC.

State still has 14 matches before the ACC Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., including a rescheduled match against Appalachian State. The Florida Atlantic Atlantic Tournament, in which State was scheduled to play Florida Atlantic, Memphis and Youngstown State, has officially been canceled.



The Wolfpack has two chances to get its second ACC win this weekend.

Volleyball continues ACC homestead

◆ The Wolfpack will play Florida State and Clemson at Reynolds Coliseum this weekend.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

This weekend, the N.C. State volleyball team will play the second and third matches in its five-match homestead.

In its last match Tuesday, State (5-7 1-4 ACC) lost to Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets, who tied for the ACC regular season crown last season, downed the

WHAT: The Wolfpack 30-13, 30-13, 21-30, 30-17.

VS. FLORIDA STATE: Williams led the Pack with 14 kills, five digs and two blocks, while Alison Kreager added six kills, eight digs and a block. Maja Pachale carried Tech with 15 kills and a .357 hitting percentage. The Jackets scored a .323 hitting percentage for the match, far better than State's .069.

WHEN: SATURDAY, 7 P.M.; SUNDAY, 2 P.M.

WHERE: REYNOLDS COLISEUM

The Wolfpack will take on Florida State Saturday at 7 p.m. in its first match of the weekend. The Seminoles (4-7, 2-2) are coming off two 3-0 wins against Miami and Virginia.

FSU started strong against Miami on Tuesday, with a .563 hitting percentage in the first game compared to Miami's .034. Senior Norisha Campbell, who had 14 kills and a .722 hitting percentage in the match, led the Seminoles. The team also out-blocked Miami 15-5 and never let the score get close, winning 30-16, 30-16, 30-21.

The Seminoles' Campbell is closing in on 200 kills for the season with 191 as of this Tuesday. Alexandra Sevillano has 136 digs so far this season.

Overall, FSU has a .217 hitting percentage as a team. In the preseason, the Seminoles were picked to finish fourth in the ACC and are currently tied for fourth with Wake Forest and Maryland.

State continues its homestead Sunday against Clemson. The Tigers (4-8, 0-5) have dropped their last five matches and will be heading home after concluding an exhausting road trip against the Pack.

Recently, Clemson lost to Tech 3-0 and North Carolina 3-1. Ryane Beasley led the Tigers against the Tar Heels with 15 kills. Three other players for Clemson also posted double-digit kills. Leslie Finn led all players at the match with a .333 hitting percentage.

Jodi Steffes is currently tops on the Tigers' squad with 185 kills, 129 digs and is second in hitting percentage at .288. She trails only Lori Ashton, who currently has 131 kills and a .308 hitting percentage.

Clemson hits 221 as a team. The Tigers, ranked seventh in the ACC during the preseason, are currently at the bottom of the ACC pile.

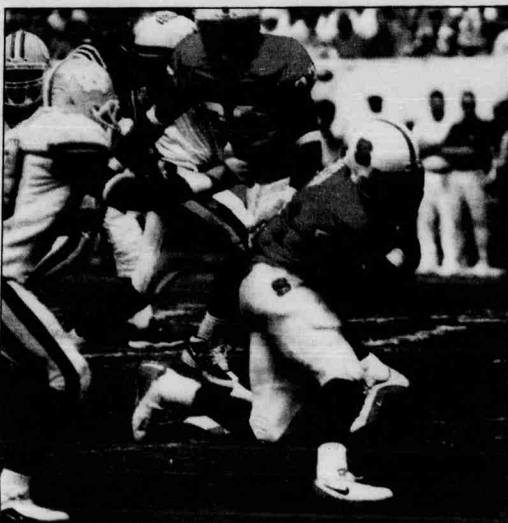
State is currently led by the impressive play of senior Williams, who is currently third in the ACC, averaging 4.37 kills per game. Williams leads the Pack in two categories with 180 kills and 109 digs. Williams' career total of 1,418 kills is only 51 behind Lisa Kasper, who is third on the all-time school leaderboard.

Kreager is also busy chasing records

FOOTBALL FRIDAY

N.C. State VS. Wake Forest

State aims for first ACC win at Wake



Ray Robinson (5) leads the Wolfpack with 182 yards rushing in three games.

THE WOLFPACK HOPES TO BOUNCE BACK FROM LAST WEEK'S DISAPPOINTMENT AGAINST CHAPEL HILL WITH A WIN OVER A DANGEROUS WAKE FOREST TEAM.

Steve Thompson
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the belief of some N.C. State fans to the contrary, the Wolfpack's football season does continue even after losing to North Carolina.

Following last week's disappointing loss, the Pack is ready to excise its frustration from a week ago against an improved Wake Forest team.

"Like our slogan says, 'Full Speed Ahead,'" said State linebacker Brian Jamison. "We've got to forget about the past and concentrate on what's ahead."

Recent history dictates that the Wolfpack should prepare for a challenge against the Demon Deacons. The last two trips to Groves Stadium have resulted in State losses.

Both Wake and State are seeking their first ACC win. The Deacons dropped a close decision against Maryland two weeks ago before losing to Florida State last weekend.

"I think everybody is more dangerous coming off a loss," said Wake Forest head coach Jim Grobe. "I think when you lose you are more motivated to win; you are more motivated to correct mistakes, and coaches see more mistakes."

One of the keys for the Wolfpack will be offensive efficiency. During the Chuck Amato tenure, the Pack has won every game in which it scored 30 or more points — with the 26-17 win over Southern Methodist being State's only win when scoring less than 30 points.

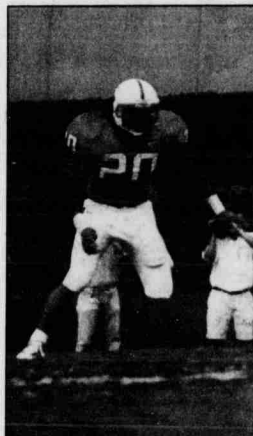
Against the Tar Heels, State gained 361 yards in total offense, including a 306-yard passing performance from Philip Rivers.

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Making it look easy

◆ Senior Brian Jamison has made a smooth transition from defensive end to linebacker.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor



Linebacker Brian Jamison charges up the field with an eye on the opposing quarterback. Jamison, a former defensive end, has 23 tackles, two sacks and one blocked punt this season.

Brian Jamison almost seemed destined to play linebacker at N.C. State for Chuck Amato. Forget that Jamison was a defensive end for the first three years of his collegiate career and that Amato didn't even take over the Wolfpack program until the 2000 season. This was meant to happen.

Jamison played high school football in Swedesboro, N.J., for Tony Barchuk, a tailback for the Pack in the mid-1960s. Barchuk's roommate in college was a linebacker named Chuck Amato, who tried recruiting Jamison to play for Florida State in 1997.

At that time, Jamison spurred Amato and the Seminoles to come to Raleigh and play for Mike O' Cain.

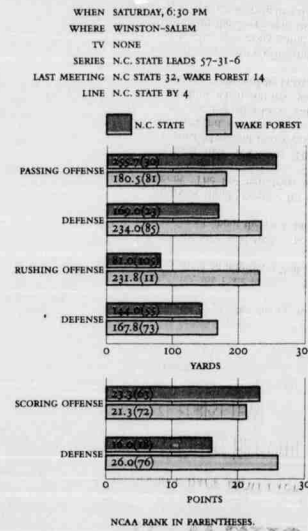
"They recruited me strongly," Jamison said. "I came down on my visit, and I enjoyed it."

As a defensive end, Jamison was a force for the Pack during his sophomore and junior seasons. In the second game of 1999 against South Carolina, Jamison forced a school-record four fumbles. He took off from there, leading the team in sacks both years, accumulating a total of 12 during that time.

With the addition of three junior-college transfers to the defensive front and a lack of

See JAMISON, Page 6

N.C. STATE VS. WAKE FOREST



Improved Demon Deacons ready to run under Grobe

◆ The Demon Deacons bring one of the nation's best rushing offenses into Saturday's game against N.C. State.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

The season is still young, but Wake Forest has already caused a bit of a stir among its ACC rivals.

The Demon Deacons (2-2, 0-2 ACC) began the season with back-to-back wins, upsetting East Carolina on its home turf and defeating Appalachian State. Then the Deacons hosted a surprisingly undefeated Maryland team, losing a close game 27-20.

The following week, the Deacons

had the privilege of playing Florida State at home after its big loss to North Carolina. Wake may have lost the game, but the numbers it posted proved that the team won't be a pushover this year. The Deacons managed 432 total yards of offense and 26 first downs, a huge output against one of the top defenses in the ACC.

Head coach Jim Grobe, however, knew that the final score was the only thing that mattered in the standings.

"Mentally, we're OK," said Grobe. "We lost, and we have to learn from it. Hopefully, we won't lose again this year. We just need to work harder in practice."

"We're very confident. We lost two big games in the ACC to Maryland

and Florida State, but it's over now. I don't like to dwell on the past."

Grobe has brought his running game to the Deacons from Ohio, and so far, the team has had great success. Out of 1,649 total yards of offense, 927 of those were gained rushing, giving the Deacons the best rushing attack in the ACC.

"They do so much misdirection, and we won't see another team that runs that well as them," said N.C. State linebacker Brian Jamison. "Like Coach (Chuck) Amato said, this might be the best offense that we have to face all year, just because nobody else runs that type of offense that they run."

Tarence Williams has led the way for

Wake, gaining 420 yards on 100 attempts over four games. Williams, who became the starter for Wake last year, finished the season as the team's lead rusher with 661 yards.

"(Williams) has played really well; he had three 100-yard plus games to start the season," said Grobe. "He ran for 100 against what I think is a pretty good Maryland defense. He did not have the numbers against Florida State, but I think Florida State was physically, at least, the best defense we've played against."

Wake also has a unique weapon in wide receiver John Stone, who was the ACC champion in the 100-meter dash

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