

# TECHNICIAN

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## 125,000 houses later

For Melissa Holliday, president of NCSU's Habitat for Humanity, building homes is a team project.

**Carie Windham**  
Assistant News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is part of a weekly series highlighting N.C. State students and their experiences in service. Each article will strive to give recognition to those who rarely ask for it and expose other students to opportunities to serve in the community.]

Melissa Holliday has a hard time putting herself in the spotlight. Each time she is asked about her own work, she can't help but allude to the other members of her organization that make her work possible.

But that's just one of the many reasons why she is president of N.C. State's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Holliday, a senior in mathematics applications, has worked with the chapter for the last two years, during which she has spent most of her weekends putting her own sweat and energy into building houses for those that need them in Wake County.

But as she will remind you time and again, she hasn't done it alone.

"There's an indescribable feeling of satisfaction that one gets from being part of a successful team," she said. "When you've worked alongside people and achieved a goal that you know you

See HOLLIDAY page 2

## Pack gives back, builds humanity

The main goal of Habitat for Humanity is to build homes — free of charge — for those who need them.

**Carie Windham**  
Assistant News Editor

When the N.C. State chapter of Habitat for Humanity was chartered in 1991, Habitat for Humanity International had already been in operation since 1976.

But the story of Habitat actually began in 1965 when Millard and Linda Fuller decided to abandon their millionaire lifestyle and rededicate themselves to their faith and service. That same year, the couple visited a small interracial Christian farming community in Georgia called Koinonia Farm.

There, they met the community's founder and biblical scholar Clarence Jordan, and together, they developed the concept of "partnership housing." The idea was that those who lived in substandard housing would work, together with volunteers, to build "simple, decent houses."

The need was simple.

According to the 2000 World Development Report by World Bank, 1.2 billion people worldwide are experiencing "income poverty" and are living on less than one dollar per day.

In addition, the United Nations Cen-

See HABITAT page 2

## Students prepare to wait it out

As the clock neared midnight, students refused to leave D.H. Hill Library.

**Carie Windham**  
Assistant News Editor

"Oh man," Matt Spence said looking at the front doors of D.H. Hill Library. "Look at the kids coming in."

At 11:00 p.m., students were beginning to file in the library. They came with books, pens, laptops and bookbags, and

they came with the intention of staying.

As the clock neared midnight, the library slowly began to fill. With each table filled on the first floor, students were directed to the other floors. They didn't shout protests or lead chants.

They came to read as part of a student-led "read-in" to protest the library's new hours.

The library's hours were reduced from the customary 24-hour operation in light of recent budget restraints. Now, D.H. Hill will close at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 10 p.m. on the

weekends. During exam weeks, the library will stay open until 3 a.m.

"We're here because the library is a vital part of what we do as a Research I institution," said Spence, director of government relations in NCSU's Student Government.

Michael Anthony, student body president, echoed that same sentiment calling the decision to close the library at midnight, "unacceptable."

"You know, we've already got budget restraints," said Spence, "but they are restricting students who are on financial

aid," pointing out that these students are forced to work all day, go to classes and then must utilize the library at night to study.

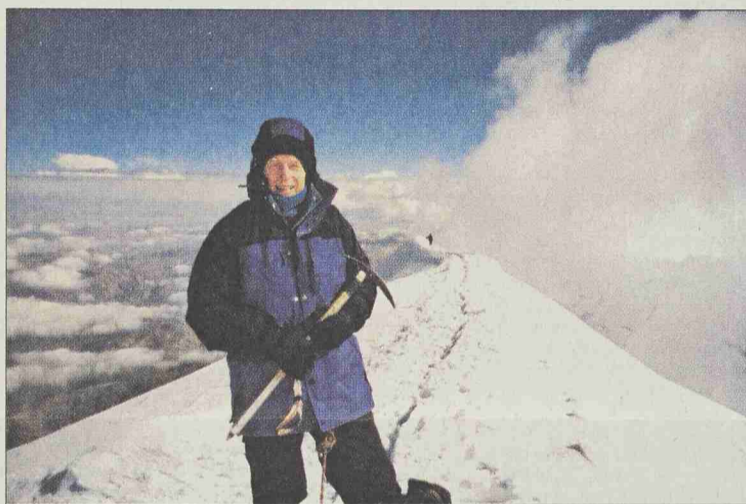
"Kids are paying for their library, and they aren't getting to use it," he said.

So students decided to react. All day Thursday news of the "read-in" circulated across list-serves and on flyers. As students entered the library they were given sheets of paper asking them to not leave.

"We're staging a sit-in to protest cuts

See SIT-IN page 2

## Student Health director takes service to new heights



Jerry Barker, director of the NCSU Health Center, stands atop Mt. Illimani. Photo courtesy of Jerry Barker

Jerry Barker recently climbed the highest peak in the Bolivian Andes, helping to raise over \$7,000 for the construction of a health center in Quesimpuco.

**Carie Windham**  
Assistant News Editor

Sitting back in his comfortable chair in the Student Health Center, Jerry Barker has a hard time remembering what was going through his head three weeks ago when he was standing on a snowy mountaintop in Bolivia.

It could have been the lack of oxygen at 21,120 feet. But more likely, it was the sheer magnitude of what he had just accomplished.

Barker, the 57-year-old director of the Student Health Center, had just climbed Mt. Illimani, the highest peak in the Bolivian Andes. And in doing so, he and his climbing partners raised over \$7,000 for a health and development center in a small village named Quesimpuco.

It was an exhilarating end to a 10-day mission trip to the village, which is nestled in the Bolivian Andes. Barker, along

with three others, climbed the mountain as part of a Climb-a-Thon to raise money for health care facilities for its residents.

He witnessed the need for such a facility firsthand during a medical mission trip to the town through Servants in Faith and Technology, and despite his love for mountaineering, Barker said his mission work was "by far the highlight."

Also on the trip was health services nurse practitioner Wendy Bierwirth along with 18 others. At the mission site, the group divided into construction workers and a medical team. The construction team, which Barker was a part of, worked to build a greenhouse for vegetable cultivation, along with tables and benches for a school.

Bierwirth was a member of the medical team that provided general health care and services to the desperate community.

"I had never met the others," Barker said, describing them as a "fun, caring bunch." "It was unique to work with people that are so willing to give back."

Entering Quesimpuco, he said, was like "stepping back in

time."

Until 1996, the village had had no contact with Westerners, and since then, the only time the village receives electricity is when mission workers bring generators. Their only lines of communication are a short-wave radio system.

In fact, to get to the village, the mission workers had to drive for two days over twisting, mountainous roads in terrible conditions. And for all their traveling, they had only gone 300 miles.

The road literally ended in the town, 13,000 feet high in the Andes Mountains. But there were at least 40 other communities beyond Quesimpuco that could only be reached by trail.

"It just blew my mind at how isolated it was," Baker recalled.

The nearest hospital is hours away by jeep ride, and with no vehicles in the village, the only medical care that villagers receive is through mission teams, like the one Barker was on, from SIFAT. Even then, the only medical treatment is in Quesimpuco, so some residents of those remote villages have to travel two days to receive medical

care.

And before the health facility was created in Quesimpuco, the trip was five days.

One of the most memorable stories from his trip is one of a little girl whose foot had been badly burned five days before she arrived at the medical center.

Her father had carried her on foot for two days, and after she was cared for, it would be another two days before they would return home. And that would not be the end of their trip — she needed to

See BARKER page 2

## ACCE masters distance education

The Department of Adult and Community College Education has begun offering a distance master's of education in training and development program.

**Carlton Newsome**  
Staff Reporter

The Department of Adult and Community College Education (ACCE) at N.C. State offers courses to adults who are currently working in business and industry sectors of the marketplace. The program strives to enhance the skills that are needed for advancement as leaders in today's competitive markets.

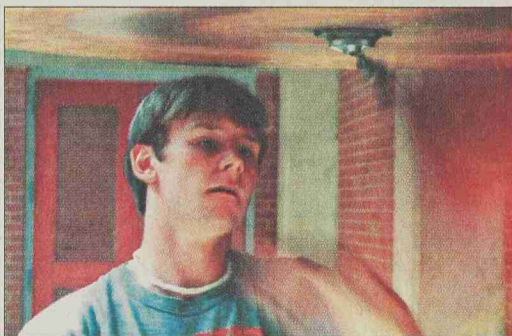
In addition, ACCE's training and development program is committed to improving human performance in business through graduate study.

For more than 10 years, this program has responded to the needs of adult learners through alternative delivery of courses including cable TV, video courses and a weekend course schedule.

And now, ACCE continues its innovative teaching techniques by offering a master's of education in training and development via distance education. The master's degree program allows working adults to further their education by obtaining an advanced degree without having to quit their jobs, said Diane Chapman, assistant professor and cohort professor for training and development online.

See ACCE page 2

## Think fast



Peter Stout, a junior in chemical engineering, works at his hand-eye coordination on a speedbag at Carmichael Gymnasium. Photo by Tim Lytvinenko

### TODAY

Serious invites you to sit in class with the Snorks. p. 3

Opinion explores the feasibility of a four-day school week. p. 4

Sports profiles tailback Greg Golden and previews the Wake game. p. 8

### WEATHER

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## BARKER

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come back a few days later to have her wounds redressed.

So it was no surprise that when Barker saw the opportunity to help fund the medical center in Quesimpuco, he jumped at the chance.

Barker made the journey to the summit with a guide, Jose Mamani, and climbing partners Tom Corson and Tim Bottenfield.

The entire expedition took four days, with the group reaching the summit on the third day at 9:30 a.m. after seven hours of climbing.

When he reached the summit, it was the highest he had ever been, even though he has also climbed Mt. Ranier and Mt. Hood, to name a few.

"It's great to know you've made it," he said of his arrival at the peak. "It was definitely high-five time."

But the group knew they couldn't stay long as avalanche danger peaks in the afternoon so they had to begin their descent that same day.

And on the fourth day, their adventure was over. Those four days were filled with numbing temperatures, grueling days and short nights.

But it could have been worse, Barker said.

Sympathetic weather and hard preparation paved the way for their trouble-free ascent.

"Your greatest fear is always altitude sickness," Barker said, ex-

plaining that it can attack at any time above 8,000 feet. "You always wonder how people will adjust."

Their work in the village, which peaked at 13,000 feet, he believed, help acclimate them to the altitude.

In addition, they were blessed with relatively gentle temperatures and no wind.

"I told people before we left that if it was 0 degrees and the wind was 10 mph, I would be happy," he said, "It was 10 to 20 degrees the whole time, and there was no wind. It was just phenomenal."

Even though nature appeared to be on their side, the climbers had to face physical challenges as they ascended.

"You have to go at a snail's pace," he explained. "You just don't know how slow you can walk when you can't breathe."

Oxygen is always a problem at that altitude, and Barker explained that at 20,000 feet, there is half of the oxygen that there is at sea level. He used the example that it would be like climbing 300 flights of stairs but only breathing half the time.

And there was also the exhaustion.

While the group did get a fair amount of sleep each night, the day they reached the summit, they had been climbing since 2:30 a.m. And even after they reached the top, they still had to climb back down to 14,800 feet, which they reached at 6 p.m.

After twelve hours of sleep, they climbed the remaining distance

in three hours, and Barker said he took his third shower in 13 days and ate a "monstrous meal."

The next morning he flew back to the United States.

Looking back, Barker says that he sees "tremendous potential for the money and the clinic." The money was raised by securing pledges for every foot climbed, and the climbers are still securing donations after the fact, so Barker hopes that their donation will only increase.

"They could use everything," he said of the clinic.

Not only does he hope that the money helps, he is also excited about the awareness that their climb will bring.

"Most people have never heard of it," he said. "It's another place that has needs."

Personally, the trip was even more profound.

"The culture experience was just unbelievable," he said, "You just don't know how educational and how powerful it can be."

"As a Christian, it means a lot to go be a witness," he said, "and I always think that a mountain shows the best of God's creation."

Finally, his experience has sparked a new sense of purpose. Barker hopes to collect eye glasses, toothbrushes, school supplies, soap, first-aid supplies, coloring books and crayons, small toys and vitamins for future mission trips. A "Mission Box" has been set up in the first floor lounge (room 1019) in the Student Health Center to collect these donations.

and plant managers, have admitted that through the program, they have had the opportunity to apply their skills to their everyday work.

Chapman said that the degree is innovative for online education in that the materials are developed from the ground up as a distance course, whereas other colleges that offer these programs will take courses that are designed for the classroom and develop them into a distance education course.

The program is a joint effort by ACCE and Distance Education and Learning Technology Applications (DELTA). DELTA's mission is to build a tradition of excellence in technology-mediated teaching and learning, whether at a distance or on campus. DELTA provides ACCE with a graphic designer to help keep the material up to date and make it as user friendly as possible, said Chapman.

There are currently four full-time faculty members working on the program, said Jim Burrow, associate professor of training and development. He said that he hopes that the program will increase in size.

Burrows said that the only criticism that they have received regarding the program is that the workload is slightly more demanding than some students anticipated. "The students commented that they enjoy the varieties of multimedia devices that are used to make the material interesting, such as streaming video and textbooks," said Chapman. "This gives more ways to absorb the material."

The program is currently accepting applications for the next cohort group, and the deadline is Jan. 20, 2003. For information on the master's of education in training and development, visit the Web site at <http://tdonline.ncsu.edu>.

## ACCE

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The degree candidates are put into groups called cohorts, which are each currently comprised of seven students. These students begin the program together and also graduate together. They come to NCSU for a one-week orientation at the beginning of the program and are brought back to campus toward the last week of the program to do hands-on work in one of the more advanced courses.

Besides those two weeks on campus, students will not have come to campus at all.

The two-and-a-half-year degree program provides students with a total of 36 hours of master's level course work.

Many of the students, who come from industry and businesses all over the Triangle and who hold positions ranging from town planning executives to store

## Bush sticks to his policy in U.N. speech on Iraq

By Ron Hutcherson

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — World leaders looking for new evidence and a new attitude from President Bush didn't get either during his visit to the United Nations Thursday.

There was no smoking gun to show that Iraq is ready to unleash chemical, biological or nuclear weapons — no startling satellite photos, no incriminating telephone intercepts, no new intelligence data. And Bush made no effort to link Saddam to the al-Qaida terrorist network or the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Instead, he recited the familiar list of Iraq's past transgressions, and put the burden of confronting Saddam squarely on the United Nations, an international body with a long history of favoring talk over action. Bush's recitation of Iraq's blatant disregard of U.N. resolutions built a powerful legal case for some type of enforcement action, but he didn't spell out exactly what.

He called for the U.N. to live up to its historic ideals, but delivered a bottom-line warning: either follow our lead and act jointly, or the United States will do it alone.

That reversion to cowboy swagger, even when couched within kind words for the U.N., was precisely the unilateralist attitude that has unsettled governments

around the world.

Still, faced with Bush's no-turning-back option, the international community is starting to fall in line. Although Bush did not propose any specific course of action, U.S. and British diplomats worked behind the scenes on a U.N. resolution to authorize the use of force if Iraq fails to disarm and continues to flout international norms.

U.S. officials expressed confidence that they can come up with a proposal that will win approval from the U.N. Security Council, a 15-member body that sets U.N. policy on issues of war and peace. "Whatever the U.N. Security Council requires has got to be effective," said a senior administration official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. "The time frame here shouldn't be too long."

But the U.N. has never gone so far as to call for regime change in Iraq, which is U.S. policy, and bridging that gap remains Bush's biggest challenge. For now, the talk in most foreign capitals focuses on reviving weapons inspections in Iraq, not ousting Saddam Hussein.

"We need more peace, not more war," German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said at a campaign rally in Germany as Bush spoke in New York. "And that's why, under my leadership, Germany will not participate."

While Bush's 25-minute speech provided a litany of Saddam's failure to obey Security Council resolutions demanding disarmament, it did not offer any new reasons for immediate military action.

The question most often heard in world capitals and at family dinner tables in the debate over Iraq — why now? — was left largely unanswered. Bush's case for swift, decisive action was chilling, but circumstantial.

Repeating the White House refrain that the smoking gun against Iraq may come in the form of a mushroom cloud, Bush presented a series of assumptions: — Saddam Hussein used poison gas in the past; he will use it in the future.

— Iraq was close to having a nuclear weapon in the early 1990s; it's on the verge of getting one now.

— Iraq has ballistic missiles; it will use them to deliver weapons of mass destruction.

— Saddam has repeatedly shown his disregard for international norms; he'll do it again with the deadliest weapons at his disposal.

"To suggest otherwise is to hope against the evidence," Bush said. "To assume this regime's good faith is to bet the lives of millions and the peace of the world in a reckless gamble. And this is a risk we must not take."

## HOLLIDAY

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couldn't have achieved on your own — it's a fulfilling and satisfying experience."

Last weekend, Holliday, along with other members of the chapter, saw the fruits of months of hard labor culminate as they dedicated a new house that they had co-sponsored and built to a very happy homeowner.

Looking back, Holliday counts the dedication as one of her best memories.

"[The homeowner] was standing on the porch in front of all these people, and she couldn't say anything she was so overwhelmed and emotional," she said. "All she could do was say 'thank you,' but that said it all."

The group had begun building the house last February. While they had worked on numerous houses before then, this was the first house that the chapter actually co-sponsored, putting down \$12,000 that they had raised through two Shack-A-Thon fundraisers.

"Having the opportunity to see the dedication," Holliday said, "that was the biggest gift we could have received."

In addition, the group began working with the house from the very first weekend and were able to see the project commence from the ground up. So watching Habitat "turn over the key" was a very symbolic moment.

"I've had the privilege to be involved in Habitat a lot, but I've never seen it from start to finish," Holliday explained. "But her family is living there, and it's made that transition from a house to a home — it was pretty overwhelming."

And at the same time, it made her feel very "proud, blessed, humble [and] privileged."

While the dedication was a new experience for Holliday, working with Habitat or construction in general was not.

The senior began working with Habitat two years ago after spending a summer working in home repair with Home Repair Ministry. She discovered that building was something she was pas-



The Habitat for Humanity group takes trips every fall and spring break in order to help build housing for families that might not be able to afford a place. Photo courtesy of Melissa Holliday

sionate about, and she loved the connection she got with Habitat.

"I think it's a dynamic organization," she said, "It couples construction with serving people, and I like that I get to work side by side with the homeowner."

In her first year, she participated in the spring break Collegiate Challenge with the chapter, and afterward she was "absolutely hooked."

During the week, participating chapters compete with a "Blitz-Build" where they race to put up the outside structure of a house in a week's time. Holliday called it a "pretty powerful experience." "I've been an addict ever since," she said.

Since joining, she has served as works project co-chair. As co-chair, she was responsible for being at the work site each day and coordinating the work, lunches and volunteer crew.

And in a perfect world, she said, she would be able to continue her "hands-on" work on the sites this year, but as president, she knows that her responsibilities have changed.

"I still want to be out at the work site," she said. "It's just fun."

But she knows that she will have to focus more on the "big picture" now and the small goals it will take to get there.

"It's hard to take a vision and see the steps it's going to take to get there," she said. "Now, I have to worry about everything."

Despite the new responsibilities and the stress that they are

sure to entail, Holliday is still passionate about her work and excited about the opportunity.

And the lessons from her work just keep coming.

"Like so many people, I went into this thinking that I was going to be helping people," she said. "It's an arrogant notion. By the end of the experience, particularly if you are working with people, you realize that you're the one who's been changed."

She thinks that service can be a life-changing experience, and for most, it's easy to see the reciprocity.

Her experiences have also shown her just how blessed her life is.

One day, while talking with the homeowner's son, they began talking about his new house. He seemed to be nervous about having to transfer schools.

But then he thought about it for a few more minutes, and mentioned that it would be nice to have a house where the roof didn't leak.

It is those small things, she said, that really hit home.

And then, there are her fellow members.

"In addition to working on a team on building projects," she said, "it's also great to work as a team planning."

"We have a strong and talented base of officers, and it's so enjoyable to work with them and know that I can always rely on them."

park and recreational area. Money for the project came from donations from across the world.

Habitat for Humanity was born.

The project expanded worldwide in 1973 when the Fullers decided to use the Fund for Humanity in developing countries. For three years, the Fullers lived in Mbandaka, Zaire, to launch their first international program before returning to the United States.

The organization grew further in 1976 when the Fullers, along with a group of supporters, decided to create Habitat for Humanity International — an organization that would work to eliminate substandard housing in the United States and around the world.

Since its creation, Habitat for Humanity International has built more than 125,000 houses, helping 625,000 people in 3,000 communities worldwide.

The NCSU chapter began in 1991 and is composed of and run by students. Since its creation, they have funded and built two homes in Wake County.

## SIT-IN

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to library hours and the university budget," it read. "Join us and help take back your library!"

But library cuts weren't the only issues organizers hoped to illuminate.

"We're also trying to show the General Assembly as well as our institution that when students care about something, they can and they will mobilize," said Anthony.

Spence said that the students are prepared to wait all night if it's necessary.

In addition to actual construction, the group also holds a number of fund-raisers, including Shack-a-Thon, the House Your Neighbor 5K Run and Pictures with Santa.

Also, members of the organization tutor the children of Habitat homeowners and participate in fall and spring break Collegiate Challenge trips across the nation.

Students interested in joining the organization should e-mail Melissa Holliday at [mhollid@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:mhollid@unity.ncsu.edu) or visit the organization's Web site at [www.ncsubitat.org](http://www.ncsubitat.org).

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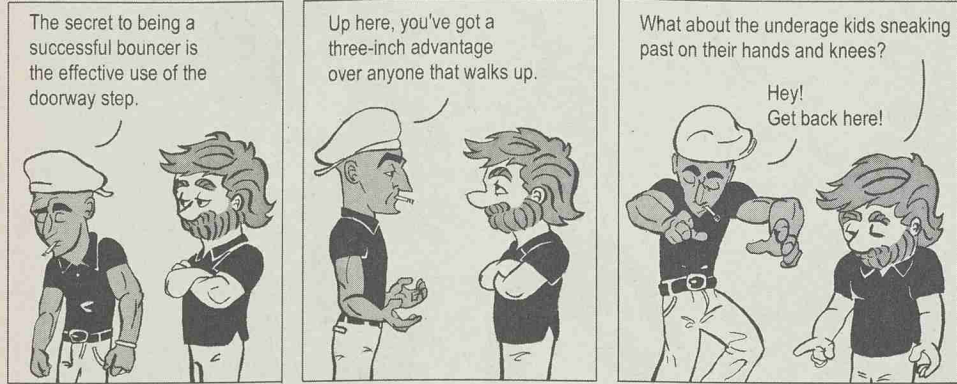
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On top of the sky is a place where you go if you've done nothing wrong,  
If you've done nothing wrong,

And down in the ground is a place where you go if you've been a bad boy,  
If you've been a bad boy,

Why can't we have eternal life,  
And never die,  
Never diet

In the place up above you grow feather wings  
and you fly round and round,  
With a harp singing hymns.

And down in the ground you grow horns and  
a tail and you carry a fork,  
And burn away,

Why can't we have eternal life,  
And never die,  
Never diet

~Heaven and Hell,  
words by Pete Townshend

Zathael sat in the tree and watched the "angel" Maxine smash already broken trains in the valley below for the better half of an hour. "I wonder how much longer she's going to keep this up," he wondered to himself.

Just as the thought crossed his mind, Maxine hefted a massive locomotive above her head as her mouth curled into a sheepish smile. She bent her knees and elbows slightly and pushed up, hurling the colossal steam engine into a pile of rail cars, causing a great thunder to echo through the yard. Then she leapt straight into the sky.

Maxine glided into the air and spied Zathael sitting in the tree watching her. She circled over his head, landed on the small patch of grass under the tree and looked up at him. She stared at him almost with a pitiful sort of gaze. Her looked back at her, quite surprised that she would seem to emote such feelings. She saw this reaction, snorted and then burst out laughing. The "angel" turned and let out a vast yawn, stretched her wings as wide as far as they could extend and



"Maxine awoke to find herself bound by vines. Little ants walked all along the highway of the trailing plant and slowly dissappeared into the surrounding grasses." Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

lay down in the soft, green grass. "What mood swings," Zathael thought, "She is so irrational and compulsive...but who takes naps at the drop of a hat?"

He watched her as she slept, as the wind blew through her brunette hair, her single braid dangling in the breeze...the way a saccharine, devilish smirk grew on her lips as she fell into a deep slumber.

Maxine awoke to find herself bound by vines. Little ants walked all along the highway of the trailing plants and slowly disappeared into the surrounding grasses.

"What is this?" she exclaimed,

though slightly amused. "You are an unbridled force," responded the foreman ant, in charge of the construction of the organic chains that bound the "angel" to the ground. "You can't just run around smashing things."

"What?" said Maxine, becoming faintly cross, "I am my own captain. No person is my boss...I am an entity on my own. You cannot force me to do anything."

"You need a balanced temperament," said the ant. "Your actions are erratic and must be subdued by a sense of responsibility."

"Responsibility? To what? A balanced temperament is a bond that should not exist if you have

the might to back up your ideals. You needn't a conscience because as long as your power is strong enough, no one may oppose your will," smuggled the "angel," smiling slyly.

"That is silly," the ant said, "so if you come to a wall, you merely knock it down?"

"Damn straight," exclaimed Maxine, "it only gets in my way. If a wall keeps me from accomplishing my goal...I will tear down ANY wall."

"Walls only close in the greater expansion of my personal space...if something is not to my liking, I will destroy it and make it anew to fit my tastes."

The ant looked up at Maxine. "But these walls may hold up

the ceiling! If you destroy the walls, then the ceiling may come down, possibly destroying you in turn. What will all of this gain you?"

"I need no reasons for my actions!" said Maxine.

"You don't know anything," grumbled the ant. "Nothing at all. You are too wrapped up in your own self-interests to accomplish anything. You have such power, but it must be tempered with reason!"

Maxine became uncomfortable with the ant's notion that she served no purpose. Anger flamed through her spine and she sat up, tearing the vines that constrained her movement and knocked the little ant flying into the grasses.

"You puny little insect," she growled, raising her foot over the tiny creature. "You have no right to lecture me!"

Before Maxine could bring her foot down, a rushing of wind knocked her to the ground. The ant began to outgrow its skin a hundred times and now towered over the "angel" as big as she was to him previously.

"You stand for nothing. You are nothing. You could be so much more, but you waste your time with idle indulgences," boomed the ant, its weak voice now a deep rumble.

Maxine glared at the towering ant and began to yell a threat, but the ant beat her to it and swallowed her whole.

## Shorter school days a matter of convenience

*A four-day school week in high schools could have negative effects.*

Remember those long days of high school? Waking up early to make it to homeroom before the 8 a.m. bell was hard, but the worst parts were spent waiting in agony for 3 p.m. to come. It would have been nice to have more time off from school, like a four-day week, which is an option proposed by high schools in six states as a means to combat budget restraints. Fewer days may be tempting, but one must deeply examine the effects of such a program before making dramatic changes to students' education. This decision appears merely for convenience and displays how education is compromised due to budget problems.

Midland High School in Midland, La., is a small Southern school that recently adopted four-day instructional weeks. This school and others in Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and South Dakota are beginning the change for reasons such as the ability to save money on transportation, heating and substitute teachers. In place of Friday classes, students stay in school for an hour or more longer each day. This plan is ideal for those who want more time to work, perform service or even just relax, but the true cost may lie in the education students will now receive.

If students stay in class for an hour more each day, that only equals four more hours instead of the usual seven-hour Friday. Not only will students miss hours in the classroom, but the longer hours spent there will make it difficult to concentrate and focus. Even in college, we see that in three or four-hour classes, attention wanes by the end of the evening, and there is the temptation for educators to finish early. Would high school teachers be equally tempted to slow down the day's pace after 3 p.m.?

Midland High School provided many statistics that appear to indicate that, in addition to saving money, the program is benefitting students. Teachers see fewer

interruptions and student absences, for example, while grade point averages rose and failing grades dropped 50 percent, according to Clyde Briley, the principal of Midland High School. Teachers may have fewer interruptions, but when there is less class time overall, how does this help in the long run? The same can be said for fewer student absences — although students may be at school more of the days offered, there is less class time to begin with. The trend of rising grades does not always indicate smarter students. It is possible that teachers are not teaching as much material at a fast pace, therefore students are not required to push themselves to earn high grades. More research and studies need to be made into the school day changes before the program can be hailed as beneficial.

Schools claim that with saved expenses, they are not forced to close music, art and other classes. While there may be more opportunities, if less time is spent on basic classroom instruction, students may not be getting the most valuable basic education possible. Midland High School also claims they will still hold 1,162 hours of classroom instruction, which is above the state minimum of 960. This sounds like a lot, but should schools simply be content meeting minimum standards with a child's education? It cannot be proven that extra hours will not be wasted time, due to attention wandering after long classroom days.

The initial reaction to a four-day school week is that it sounds great, but this is simply because it seems convenient. In truth, the decision is not as agreeable for working parents whose children must now be left at home for an extra day. It will be difficult for parents to encourage their high school junior to stay at home all day, and it will be even more difficult for them to keep tabs on what their child does during the day alone. Several problems exist, and before shortened weeks are implemented in other schools, administrators must cautiously approach cutting the value of their school's education.

### CAMPUS FORUM

#### Clarification regarding library fee headline

The headline, "Heftier fines are implemented for overdue library books" in Monday's Technician is inaccurate and misleading. This is because there is a difference between "fines" and routine replacement charges.

Most fines at the N.C. State Libraries have, in fact, been eliminated this year. In the past, the most common fine was the \$0.25 daily charge that began to accrue when an item was four days overdue. The other charges described in the story, the replacement cost and processing charge in the event that an item is not returned by 60 days after its due date, have traditionally been part of library operations. They are not new and they are

not fines. As long as library materials are returned within 60 days after the due date, neither fee is activated.

If an item is actually lost, it is important for the library and the borrower to resolve the matter as promptly as possible so that a replacement copy may be purchased for the collection. The only "fines" that remain are for highly time-sensitive items such as Reserve materials and laptop computers.

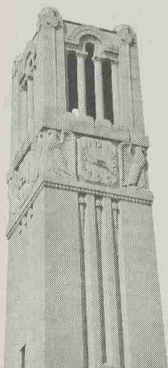
These procedures are described at <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/ads/overdue.html>. Items can be renewed online using our "My Borrowing Record" service.

Carolyn Argentati  
Associate Director for Public Services  
NC State Libraries

## TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore · Matthew Pelland  
Editors in Chief

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Staff Columnist

I never really thought about how often men actually perform chivalrous deeds until recently while experiencing a whole slew of them. One that stands out is when I got on a Wolfline bus to find it so crowded that I had to hold onto the bar. When someone got off, thus opening a seat, the guy standing in front of me offered the seat to me ahead of himself. This struck me as a very kind action, especially since I have often witnessed the same situation, except that the guy in the other scenario grabs the relinquished seat without a second thought.

It also seems like there are more guys opening doors for me. It makes me feel a little shy, awkward, but very appreciative and respectful. Guys get many respect points when they do things like that.



## If the budget crisis gets any worse, we are in real trouble



Ben McNeely  
Staff Columnist

For example, since the good folks down the road in the General Assembly have not passed an actual budget, State and her sister institutions in the UNC System have been running on an overall decreased budget. N.C. State has been operating on a five-percent reduction in its total overall budget, meaning that the colleges and other facilities in the university family were forced to cut jobs, class sections and other services.

What does this mean for the students? It means that we, as students, foot the bill for the state's inability to add and subtract. We pay for it with fewer sections to choose from and the general annoyance of dealing with the political machine down Hillsborough Street.

Education has always suffered at the hands of the politicians in this state, despite campaign promises to reform the system and make the lives of teachers and students better. During Jim Hunt's time as governor, he revamped the public school system, created programs such as Smart Start and helped the universities establish themselves as nationally known institutions of higher learning. But, though his intentions were good,

Jim Hunt spent too much money, and now we are paying for it.

North Carolina has always had a stellar credit rating; now it has been downgraded. Public schools are hiring fewer teachers even in the midst of a national teacher shortage. Can it get any worse?

Sure it can. Without a balanced budget amendment to the state constitution, the General Assembly can flounder and debate around till Doomsday and run the state into the ground. While the General Assembly continues to screw around, we should begin preparing for the worse. So, I propose some general restrictions in addition to the money-saving procedures already in place:

1) University Dining should team up with the vet school and the food science department to come up with ways to cut food costs on campus. They could try things such as obtaining meat and dairy products from the vet schools' extensive herd of cattle as seen in the green, rolling fields beside Hillsborough Street. Once that supply of meat runs out, University Dining could start harvesting from the prolific squirrel population that inhabits campus. Also, the horticulture and agriculture departments should begin growing food crops in the intramural fields behind Carmichael Gymnasium and in Carter-Finley Stadium. To gain a profit, we can sell food crops to other poor institutions, such as UNC-Chapel Hill, where everything is handed down to them.

2) The university should stop buying power from Duke Power and activate the nuclear reactor in Burlington Labs to supply our power needs. Obviously, this reactor is not big enough to handle the total wattage necessary to power a major Research I, land-grant institution. Ra-

dioactive leakage should be expected. Therefore, all students, faculty, and staff will be issued lead vests to protect themselves from harmful radioactivity that will blanket campus. (Where will the money come from to get these lead vests, you ask? I propose we take all the lead piping in the engineering labs and melt it down. Remember, self-sufficiency is the name of the game.)

3) In the meantime, the nuclear reactor is only a temporary solution to the energy problem, and the engineers need something to do. Therefore, we could call upon the College of Engineering and the chemistry department to find alternate energy sources and build devices that can harness and deliver that energy to the university community. For example, the chemistry department could study the uses of ethyl alcohol, found in alcoholic beverages, and the College of Engineering could build huge generators that ran off of kegs of beer. Every building would have its own "kegerator" to provide it with electrical power. Burning trash could also be used, however, that would not environmentally healthy, and we are a clean, eco-friendly campus!

These procedures should be put into place as soon as possible to keep the NCSU campus running smoothly and efficiently while the state is operating without a budget. Or we all could just call, write and e-mail our representatives in the General Assembly every day until they pass a budget. Either way, the choice is yours.

As soon as we get the lottery, Ben is going to be first in line at the nearest convenience store to get his tickets. E-mail him at [bmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:bmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu) if you want to join.

## Chivalry is far from dead

Chivalry is defined by Merriam-Webster Online as "mounted men-at-arms." Wait, that's not right. OK — "gallant or distinguished gentlemen." Perhaps a better definition is "the qualities of the ideal knight: chivalrous conduct." "Chivalrous" is defined as

"marked by gracious courtesy and high-minded consideration especially to women."

I have gotten into a sort-of debate with my boyfriend before where this question arises: Women want to be equal with men, and I have always claimed to be as tough as he, so does that mean guys shouldn't bother with opening doors for women? I decided to go to the streets with this one. Well, actually to Talley Student Center.

Steven Smith, a sophomore in civil engineering, said that men should still be polite to women. "The equality issue lies elsewhere, for instance the military and political issues."

A similar response came from Roger Penny, a freshman in aerospace engineering who is also an Eagle Scout. "I've always been taught to respect women and to be courteous and helpful always." Not surprising, since every Boy Scout, much less Eagle Scout, that I have met has been polite.

The question I posed to females was whether or not chivalry is dead. "Absolutely not; it's just harder to find these days," says Erin Purvis, a senior in animal science. Similar sentiments came from Kim Wilson, a sophomore in history and biology. "It's not as widespread as it once was, but there are still the occasional men that will open a door."

any manner other than dress (and of course emotions) and instead should be completely equal.

Sophomore Jamie Bollman expresses it well when she says, "It all depends on the guy. But I think in a world full of women who want to be equals it's hard for men to even be chivalrous. Chivalry is not dead yet, but it will be if women don't start accepting that it's nice to have someone open doors, pay for dates."

Oftentimes the roles are reversed. I have found myself opening doors several times for people. The only difference is that it's not ingrained in my brain to do so more often for the opposite sex. It may be second nature for a man to open a door for a woman. What he may not realize is that the woman may look back in awe of the respectful deed he just performed, and may be wishing more men would follow suit.

As for whether or not the equality issue hinders male chivalry, hopefully every man will think along the same lines as Chris Fredette, a senior in environmental engineering, does when he states, "don't feel I have to [extend favors to women such as opening doors], I just like being courteous and polite. To me, I feel I can still help give equality to women and be a gentleman at the same time." Awww.

Holly is celebrating being with her knight in shining armor for three years this Saturday. Tell her your experiences at [paz\\_rata@yahoo.com](mailto:paz_rata@yahoo.com).

## Selling insecurity



**Kevin McAbee**  
Staff Columnist

Attention males: If you want to be successful and/or find a beautiful woman, you better make sure you don't go bald. Everyone knows bald people don't get jobs, and they certainly don't get women. Who would possibly want a bald employee over an employee with a full head of hair? And what woman in her right mind would think that a bald man could offer her romance, love or affection?

This is obviously the belief of the makers of Rogaine for men. In efforts to sell their product, Rogaine sells male insecurity. Their TV ads constantly bombard watchers with stories of men who have regained their hair only to gain success. Without hair, where would they be now?

Sure, a lot of men who go bald really do want to get their hair back. A man has the right to decide how he looks. How we look affects how we feel. A full head of hair makes many men feel more confident, younger and healthier. However, the advertisements that Rogaine airs are the epitome of what is wrong with today's appearance-driven society. They aim to sell products solely by making men feel bad about themselves.

The most blatant and distasteful commercial depicts a man noticing that he is beginning to lose his hair while his girlfriend/wife is in bed waiting for him. The ad insinuates that the girlfriend might not love him any-

more if he goes bald. This man better ask his girlfriend if he needs to get Rogaine. He obviously can't risk going bald because then she might leave him.

How shallow can these people be? If the woman is going to leave the guy after he goes bald, she isn't worth it anyway. Love isn't contingent on having a full head of hair. This ad not only casts women as superficial but also causes men to question the strength of their relationships. What self-respecting company or marketing campaign tries to create rifts in people's personal lives? In an effort to sell products, the ad makers are causing havoc in people's relationships. They apparently have no shame.

And the ads have now created a trend. Hair club for men and other hair products have begun to run similar ads. Men are getting jobs and meeting women all across America solely because they have grown some new hair. Some men are even getting new hair transplanted surgically.

How superficial has our society become? Will we soon have to add bald people to the list of those protected by anti-discrimination laws? These companies are trying to treat baldness as if it were a handicap. Has society come to the point that it believes baldness is not an acceptable trait?

Society has always been superficial, but it is beginning to reach a new level. People can get a new nose, bigger breasts or a fuller set of lips. People are even getting a deadly virus injected in their face so that they have more toned skin.

It is quite ironic that the people these companies market to are depicted as nerds, goofs and losers in their ads. Apparently the mes-

sage of "you suck, but we can fix you" is a good way to sell. What is next, Revlon ads telling women "with enough makeup, you wouldn't be so ugly?"

Other campaigns, such as diet commercials, have been relaying these same messages for years — only they do it much more subtly. Car companies, clothing companies and even beer ads try to make you believe you would be happier if you purchased their product. This myth of a false happiness is the center of most marketing campaigns. However, Lexus doesn't ask you to question whether your girlfriend will leave you if you are driving a Kia.

It would be a large waste of time and energy to regulate these ads. The government regulates too many things anyway. However, if we stop responding to ads that tell us we need to be prettier, skinnier or younger, then companies might just get the message.

This is an impossible fight. Everyone cares about the way he or she looks, and insecurities about it are not easily forgotten. The easiest solution is to notice those ads that make you feel immediately bad about yourself and then ignore them. Make decisions to change the way you are for your reasons — not those of some ad executive. The media and marketing companies know we all are insecure about our appearance. Don't let them sell you a better you.

*Kevin uses Rogaine only on his back because he has plenty of hair everywhere else. E-mail Kevin at ktmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu to find out the best way to add hair to your back, ears or toes.*

## RULE OF THUMB

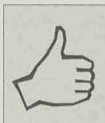
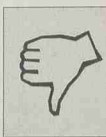


### Russia, China endorse Kyoto

Russia and China, the second- and third-largest polluters in the world, announced last week that they would ratify the Kyoto Protocol, a treaty aimed at lowering the world's greenhouse gas emissions. The United States, the world's largest polluter, was left standing in the middle of the room feeling awkward.

### N.C. primaries held

After a summer of redistricting disputes, North Carolina finally held primary elections, originally scheduled for May, on Tuesday. And nobody voted. "Really? Primaries?" asked one confused student. "I'm okay with not voting, really. I think, you know, totalitarianism is A-OK."

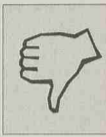


### McDonald's cuts fry fat

McDonald's, the world's largest fast-food chain, announced on Monday that it would soon change the oil in which it cooks its French fries, a move which will lower the amount of the unhealthy types of fats in the fries. "Oh, they'll still kill you, don't worry," said a company spokesperson. "It'll just take longer."

### Two-headed turtle found

A sea-turtle monitor in Florida found a two-headed baby turtle this week and turned it over to state scientists. "I was going to let it do its thing, but it kept going left, then right, then left, then right," said the monitor, Mary Toro. "I think I heard the left head called the right head a 'jerk' right before I picked it up. It was sad."

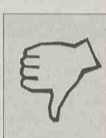


### Health care for Oregonians

Oregon voters will decide in the November elections whether or not to authorize and fund a "universal health care" system for all Oregonians. The state's measure is the only such ballot initiative in the country. "That's cool, I guess. Health care for everybody. Whatever," said a congressman, who asked to remain anonymous.

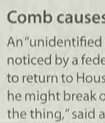
### Noelle Bush drug bust

Orlando police on Tuesday found two grams of crack cocaine inside the shoe of Noelle Bush, daughter of Florida Governor Jeb Bush, at the Orlando drug treatment center where she has been staying since February. Governor Bush pleaded on television for the public's sympathy and for Noelle to "quit it, honey. Giving daddy a bad name, OK?"



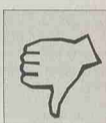
### Gustav does little damage

Tropical Storm Gustav swooped by N.C.'s coast earlier this week, causing little more than minor wind and water damage. Outer Banks residents stayed in their homes to weather the storm. One Duck, N.C., man said defiantly, "Ain't no sissy little Euro-trash rainstorm going to make me get out of my chair."



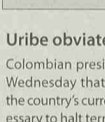
### Comb causes plane turnaround

An "unidentified object," which later turned out to be a comb, noticed by a Houston air marshal caused a Dallas-bound plane to return to Houston on Wednesday. "We were just afraid that he might break out a tissue and start playing 'Oh Susanna' on the thing," said a flight attendant from the plane.



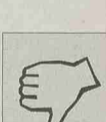
### Reno defeated in primary

Former Attorney General Janet Reno lost her bid for the Democratic nomination for Florida's governorship in the state's primary on Tuesday, assuaging fears of a statewide dance party from the Keys to the panhandle. "Apparently it's not Reno time after all," said the candidate in her concession speech.



### Uribe obviates warrants

Colombian president Alvaro Uribe approved a measure on Wednesday that will allow arrests without warrants under the country's current "state of unrest," saying the move was necessary to halt terrorism. When a reporter asked about the dictatorial overtones of the move, Uribe responded, "Seize him! Have him boiled immediately!"



## N.C. beauty queen sealed her fate

Chris Ricketts

The Oracle (U. South Florida)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. - It's the dream of every crazed mother who ever forced her daughter into a child beauty pageant: to one day compete for the Miss America crown. Rebekah Revels and Misty Clymer are both competing this year. The problem is that they are both representing North Carolina.

Rebekah Revels overcame the misspelling of her first name to win the state competition. Then one of her ex-boyfriends revealed that he had taken topless pictures of her. Revels resigned. Because Revels was unable to fulfill her duties, runner-up Clymer took over as Miss North Carolina.

In a move that could rob the pageant of its credibility, Revels changed her mind and sued to have herself reinstated. So, right now there are two girls acting as Miss North Carolina at the preliminary festivities, and there are 49 angry runners-up sitting at home.

A temporary order requiring Revels' recognition expires Wednesday. There is a danger

the judge may not even be able to rule before the Miss America Pageant, which is Sept. 21. That means there could be Miss North Carolina A and Miss North Carolina B.

Let's look at the facts here. First of all, Revels resigned. Her resignation was voluntary. The lawyers for the Miss America Pageant said that Revels had not even signed a contract by the time she had resigned. Clymer, on the other hand, has signed a contract. Pageant officials have said they will honor Clymer's contract no matter what the judge says.

I have some bad news for both Clymer and Revels: No matter what the judge's decision is, no matter which of you actually gets to be the lone Miss North Carolina, you will not be Miss America. Sorry. It may not be an official rule, but I'm pretty sure that you can't be involved in a controversy like this and still win.

Even since Revels resigned and Clymer should get the title, it's not right that Revels' ex decided to go public with the pictures he has. It's worth nothing that Revels recently sued him as well, which is probably what she

should have done in the first place.

Having the court decide which girl gets to wear the sash sets a bad precedent. Why don't we just get the courts to decide who wins the whole Miss America thing? Let the pageant make its own rules.

Let me state once again that Revels dropped out on her own. She hadn't been pressured to quit, even though she says she assumed the pageant would not let her compete. Maybe she should have checked on that before she bowed out. She didn't. It was her mistake.

This could all end up working in favor of Revels. She will undoubtedly get more press out of this situation than she would if she did become Miss America.

Clymer is Miss North Carolina. Revels quit before she had all her facts, but that does not give her the right to have the courts interfere. The Miss America organization has its rules, and they say that Clymer is the winner.

As thankful as I am that I had the chance to take potshots at beauty queens, Revels should simply step aside and prevent this.

## Bush wrongly pushes for same-sex schools

Willie Mickell

Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. - My favorite game in junior high was red light-green light, one-two-three.

We all, both boys and girls, played this one together. There were other games, too. While the girls jumped rope and played hopscotch, the boys played basketball, dodge ball, soccer and baseball. These are some games my friends and I enjoyed while attending a school that included male and female classmates.

According to CNN, the Bush administration has begun to push for separate schools for males and females.

Some believe that through separate education, students will concentrate more on their work. They also believe that sexual harassment would decline against females. They believe that teen pregnancy would decline because males wouldn't be around to have sex with females. They also believe that having separate education for males and females would involve parents more in their kids' education.

If separate education for boys and girls was to become the "status quo" for our nation's schools, who would benefit the most?

If schools are converted into male schools and female schools, will the Bush administration make sure the boys are taught by men and the girls are taught by women?

If male and female schools became the norm in the United States, would the board members for these schools change? Would board members for female schools consist of all women? Would board members for male schools consist of all men?

If same-sex education occurs, how would tax payers' money be dispensed? It wouldn't be surprising if legislators were to go a step further and lobby so the money paid in taxes by men in a particular district go to the mens' schools and money paid in taxes by the women in that district go to women.

If males and females were separated and received an education, would the authors of the books they study in class have to be their same genders? Should guest speakers who come and visit the schools be of the gender they are catering to? If the ambulance or the fire department has to come to the school for an emergency, should the staff consist of all males or all females?

Here we are looking at an eventual snowball of separation between the genders in our society.

Don't we have enough separation between groups, whether government-mandated or otherwise, in our society?

Diversity of genders and race are very important elements of a person's education. Males and females need to experience certain social interactions in grammar school, high school and college in order to contribute to society, operate in the world of work and to understand and work with different personalities.

Separating students by gender will not guarantee a quality education. If kids don't experience social interactions between different ethnic groups and genders when they begin to work in the corporate world or otherwise, they won't know how to communicate with one another.

There are people who have graduated from same-sex schools and enjoyed it. There's nothing wrong with this because it was their choice to attend these types of schools. The Bush administration shouldn't try to force males to attend all-male schools and females to attend all-female schools.

If men and women are educated together, this will provide a better understanding between them and prepare them for the issues they will face together in our society.

## Cheating rampant

Kellie Tolbert

University Daily (Texas Tech U.)

(U-WIRE) LUBBOCK, Texas - Cheating on significant others has become so common in society today that it's no big deal anymore.

We have a TV show that catches your cheating significant other for you, eliminated any shock factor left over. We see cheating as something that happens nowadays.

I do not understand why some people date seriously early in college. There is no way you can expect a 19- to 20-year old to be faithful.

If you know you're a cheater, why would you even pretend to have a boyfriend or girlfriend? Why not go around and have your fun, and when you are ready to settle down pick someone then.

Why settle at that moment for someone even when you are looking for someone better? It is a harsh situation to be put into. I would never settle for anyone. I tried it once, and I just ended up hurting the guy I was with. If you are now in a relationship like this, get out.

Some people are just not meant to date. Instead they have lots of friends and when they meet someone they like, they let things gradually happen. But I must admit this takes some time, and if you are impatient it's not a good idea.

I realize some people are just in a relationship for the sex. It may not have started out that way but that's the way it ended up. You put up a front to everyone else around you that you really like each other, but what it all comes down to is the sex.

You may not be proud of your relationship, but if that's all there is available why not take it? Just know you are not the only people doing this and be proud especially if it is good sex. This applies to all the non-sex people too. You may just be together for each other's company, which makes it even worse, because you could be out there looking for a person who sets you on fire.

There also are those of you out there who have a problem with trust. Where you are always scared if you leave your partner alone for one minute, they are going to find someone better and get with him or her instead. I hope you all know this is a sign of insecurity, and if you didn't know, now you do. Don't say you are not insecure because you are. Just realize it and move on. But I know a way to help you alleviate this problem. It's really very simple. Date ugly people. If you are the only one who wants them, then there is no problem of them cheating. And even if they try to cheat, no one will touch them, unless there is a lot of alcohol involved.

It can be said that women are the best cheaters by far. We can be secretive when we want to. If the guy should find out they cheated, then they probably wanted them to find out. Guys are bad at it because they talk too much. They have to brag to their friends about how and where it happened. They also do it in front of too many people. You shouldn't leave a party and go get with someone because some partygoer will always notice. This will lead to you eventually getting caught. Girls can keep things to themselves, and they also choose who they talk to very carefully. We don't brag to anyone who will listen about our antics.

Some of us do realize what we have is good, and we want to keep it. Everybody makes mistakes because we are human. Some are forgivable others are not. I am not a forgiving person, but you may be. If you feel what they did was not that bad, forgive them.

They may say they love you and how it didn't mean anything. But my first question is: If it didn't mean anything, why did you do it? The second one is: Were you still loving me while you were getting with this other person?

I must admit though, I have cheated. I know how to be good at it. I don't stand for cheating though. I know it's a horrible double standard, but I can do that because I am a girl.

# Classifieds

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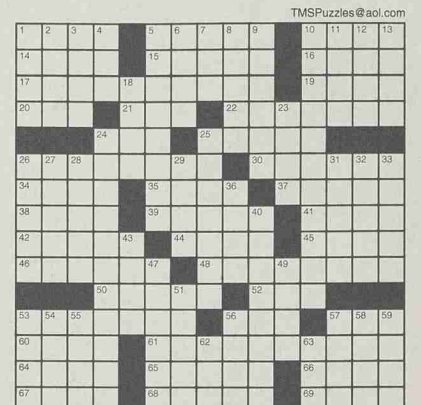
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## The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

- 1 "Knowing Me, Knowing you" group
- 5 Yellowish white
- 10 Soap film
- 14 Highlands family
- 15 Make two
- 16 Celestial bear
- 17 Eggs order
- 19 "... the wain shall meet"
- 20 Tidal flow
- 21 Goose egg
- 22 Men on base
- 24 Old seafarer
- 25 Ore analysis
- 26 Ban
- 30 Help out
- 34 Bert the Cowardly Lion
- 35 Workplace watchdog grp.
- 37 Flooring worker
- 38 Winglike parts
- 39 Triangular sign
- 41 Sup
- 42 leper by another name
- 44 Location
- 45 Leisure
- 46 Sleuth
- 48 Off the beaten track
- 50 Steel girder type
- 52 Lenore's creator, initially?
- 53 Advice
- 56 Infamous Amin
- 57 Balderdash!
- 60 Westernmost Aleutian island
- 61 Eggs order
- 64 Let it stand!
- 65 Albuquerque resident
- 66 Grounded birds
- 67 Nest noise
- 69 Not as much



By Gregory E. Paul  
Scottsdale, PA

9/13/02

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

|             |             |       |
|-------------|-------------|-------|
| AGAPE       | SASHA       | SRA   |
| MESAS       | PUTUP       | TOT   |
| PLAYTHEGAME | ITT         |       |
| SEALEGS     | ACTI        |       |
| ELL         | ENURE       | BIKER |
| SEEDMAN     | TULANE      |       |
| ANTES       | KEISTER     |       |
| IDOL        | BERNE       | ROPE  |
| FEVERED     | POULT       |       |
| ZAFFIG      | OCONNOR     |       |
| OLSEN       | SANER       | DYE   |
| OUTS        | TALENTS     |       |
| MME         | PULLSTRINGS |       |
| ENA         | ASSAI       | ARIES |
| DAM         | SHANA       | YEATS |

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## Around Campus

**CO-ED CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS.** September 16th-September 18th 6-9 pm in Gymnastic/Rockwall Room in Carmichael Gym. For more info call 571-8121.

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## Wanted

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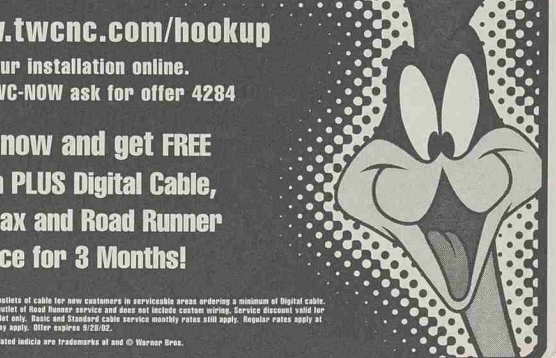
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March of Dimes Smart Start

## DEACONS

continued from page 8

Wake is the only team with three players in the top 10 for rushing.

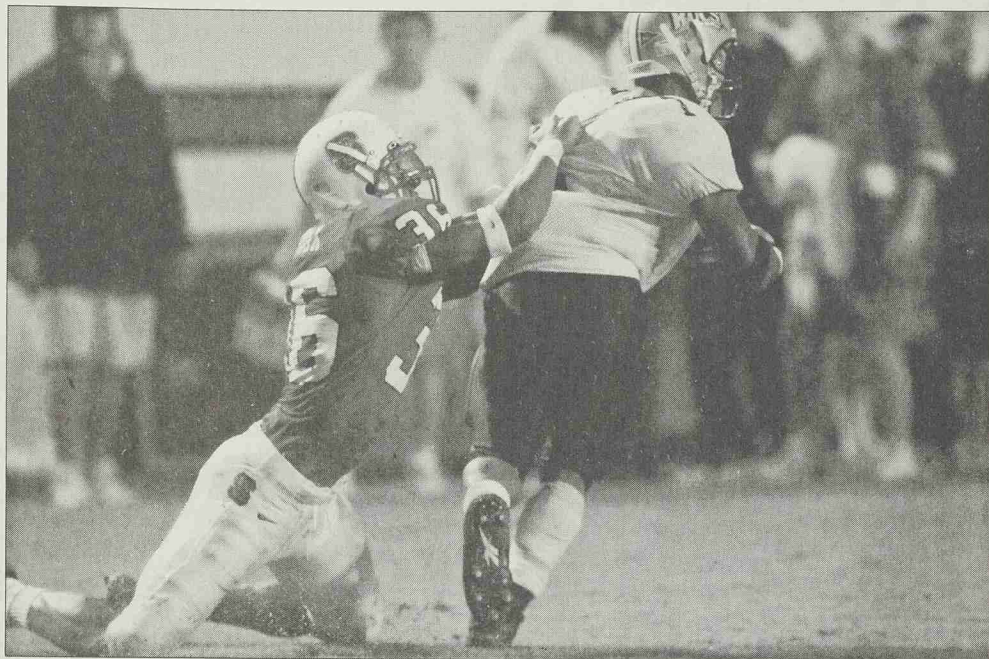
"They have a unique offense," said Amato. "They do so many things, and they do them well. They know how to execute. You're always worried about the possibility of the option. That slows you down a little at times, and it's simple enough that they can learn everything they have to do because their kids execute well."

N.C. State got a look at an option offense last week against Navy. The Pack was able to zero in on that spread option last week

and held the Midshipmen to 19 points. Navy was able to gain 243 yards on the ground but only 33 in the air.

Wake Forest, however, is more talented than Navy. After last season, nothing is certain in the ACC anymore, and the Deacons are determined to continue using and improving their deception attack.

"We are still looking to break out offensively," said MacPherson. "We [put] up a lot of points against Northern Illinois and could have had a chance to put up more points against ECU, so I think it is only a matter of time before our offense breaks out."



The Wolfpack will be searching for its fourth win of the season in the ACC opener against Wake Forest Saturday. Staff photo by Ziggy Zaheer

## WOLFPACK

continued from page 8

has managed to snatch hold of eight grabs thus far. But while many would think that eight grabs is low, the fact that those eight receptions have produced 259 yards receiving and four touchdowns demonstrates how dangerous Peterson has been.

Even more noteworthy is that Peterson has also shown his ability to do other things beside catch the ball. He's rushed the ball three times for an average of 4.7 yards a carry and has even thrown the ball three times.

"He [Peterson] means a lot to our team," Amato said. "The first thing I asked him when our season was over last year was, 'Who is going to be our Olin [Hannum] next year?' I was hoping Bryan's name would come up when I asked because he can do those things. He can throw it, run it, catch it. The only thing he can't do is probably play middle guard."

The Deacons (1-1), however, won't be a team that will easily roll over for the Pack. Returning 16 starters from a year ago, Wake

is averaging 34 points and 424 total yards a game.

While the offense is relatively strong, it is the Deacs defense that may hold the key for State's chances of victory.

Giving up 408 yards and 32 points a contest, Wake's defense is obviously out of sync. Led by senior end Calvin Pace and linebacker Kellen Brantley, the Deacons will look to put a halt to the Pack's offensive machine. Pace is the team's leader with 23 tackles, four of which are for loss, while Brantley is the team's top returning tackler from a year ago, tallying 95 stops, including 11 for loss and three sacks.

"In my opinion, the bottom line is that we are in a conference where the champion gets a BCS bowl," said Amato. "That's big. If a team goes eight dash question mark, that team is going to a BCS bowl if those wins are against conference opponents, and we all have to play the same opponents in the conference. Wake is a hungry team."

The Pack leads the overall series 58-31-6, while Wake has lost nine of its last 10 ACC openers. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

## GOLDEN

continued from page 8

en. "I feel like I'm where I should be in my first year as a tailback at the college level."

In his first year as a college tailback, Golden has recorded 188 yards on a solid 4.8 yards per carry, including an 88-yard day against Navy with second-team running back T.A. McLendon nursing a shoulder injury.

Golden is the poster boy for the new face of State football. An extremely fast, athletic Floridian, Golden hails from Ft. Lauderdale, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds and has a 33-inch vertical. He

knows he's good and isn't afraid to tell you.

Amato said that, prior to the season, "adding Greg Golden to the offensive side of the ball was just like adding another lip."

"That may be Greg Golden," said State safety Terrence Holt when asked who the cockiest guy on the team was. "He's a very cocky guy, and it's sort of justifiable that he's cocky with his play at times. He beats Hudson out by just a nod, but they're both very cocky guys, and they play well and make a lot of plays for us."

Golden, on the other hand, contends that he trash talks only when necessary.

"In practice, I give these guys some lip just to make it more interesting," said Golden, who appropriately cites former Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson as his favorite athlete. "Out on the field, I only talk trash if someone is talking to me, but most of the time, I'm quiet until a big play comes, then I'll let them know."

The biggest play of Golden's young career came in the 2001 Tangerine Bowl, where he took a first-half kickoff 90 yards to pay dirt. This season as a member of the Pack's kickoff return team, fans may notice Golden and fellow kickoff returnee Lamont Reid partake in a ritual they are trying

to get the crowd at Carter-Finley Stadium to mimic.

"Lamont came up with it when he said 'this year we're going to fly, and next year we're going to zoom,'" said Golden, demonstrating that motion in which he spreads his legs and makes the motion of a bird flapping its wings with his hands. "We're trying to get the fans to start doing it."

If this year's impressive 3-0 start is any indication, Golden and his fellow teammates will indeed be zooming to even bigger and better things next year.

# Word of mouth

N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato sounds off on a number of issues.

Sports Staff Report

### On N.C. State Injuries:

"Jerrick Hall has been cleared by the neurosurgeon, but he's a little stiff. We've just got to be careful with him. He's been around a long time and he knows what he's doing. At first we thought Alan Holloway had an ACL [tear], but fortunately he doesn't. It looks like both of them are probable and that's good. Now whether that means they're going to play and won't be a hundred percent or whatever, only time will tell."

"ACLs—you hate to hear those letters when it has to do with a knee, but they're getting quicker and quicker of a recovery from them. ...Again, more and more is being learned about the injury. Years ago it was a career ending injury."

"Jed Paulsen has a sprained ACL. He hasn't done anything since the injury. We're going to see how he can operate with the injury."

**Possibility of Locklear at center:** "He said he snapped when was in 9th grade. I didn't know he could remember that far back. We moved Colvin in two-a-days and didn't realize he was left-handed. Center is one of those positions that nobody thinks about until the poor guy gets hurt."

### Competition level:

"There is no question [the competition level] will pick up. Wake Forest has a good football team. They're a 52 and 53 yard field goal away from being undefeated. They're physical. Jim [Grobe] has those kids believing. They're second in the league in rushing offense and they're averaging around 260 yards rushing. It's nothing fancy, they're whole offensive operation is deceptive. They run the option and their reverses are a form of option. Their offense is running on all cylinders. Defensively, they'll strike you, they play hard. It's a conference game for both of us and that's the most important thing. In my opinion, the bottom line is that we are in a conference where the champion gets a BCS bowl. That's big! If a team goes

eight dash question mark, that team is going to a BCS bowl if those wins are against conference opponents, and we all have to play the same opponents in the conference. Wake is a team that's hungry."

### On Wake Forest's Offense:

"They have a unique offense. They do so many things, and they do them well. They know how to execute. You're always worried about the possibility of the option. That slows you down a little at times, and it's simple enough that they can learn everything they have to do because their kids execute well."

"Jim Grobe coaches a very physical brand of football"

### On Josh Brown's playing time versus Navy:

"I think it was great [the Josh Brown] was able to play this past week. It was his opportunity to step up. We told him on Friday night that we were unsure of T.A. [McLendon's] condition, 'but if it doesn't work out, this is your opportunity to step up.' It's a long season and running backs can take a pounding. He did a really

good job. Josh is quick and he's strong. He can get in and out of any situation and he's got great vision"

### On Greg Golden:

"I think Greg [Golden] is coming a long great. I don't want to say this wrong, but I think he ran a little cautious at times. He's done a great job for us. [The Navy game] was the first game he didn't break tackles. He's got to bend his knees a little more. Greg is a true football player. He can play a multitude of positions - he can play running back, wide receiver, corner, safety. He's just a skilled football player. He doesn't just have track speed, but he's got football mechanics"

### On Bryan Peterson:

He means a lot to our team. The first thing I asked when our season when our season was over last year was 'who is going to be our Olin [Hannum] next year?' We probably didn't take enough advantage of Olin last year. I was hoping Bryan's name would come up when I asked because he can do those things. He can throw it, run it, catch it. The only thing he

can't do is probably play middle guard."

### On Philip Rivers:

"Philip is so special. I said this after his first year, but by the time he leaves here — after four years of football — it will be immeasurable what he has done for this university. In all phases: football, excitement, fund-raising for the stadium. He will have been a big, big part of that."

### Rotation of players and playing time:

"We can continue to rotate our people. We felt going into the season that if there was one that we couldn't rotate, it was Dantonio. But then, you've got [Oliver Hoyte] who comes in. He's pretty salty playing football and he's picked up the scheme. It's good. It's no question that it cuts down on the stats. Dantonio really hasn't played a full game yet. Our personnel was talking this morning and Coach [Doc] Holliday was talking about the wide re-

ceivers. Peterson has only played 27 snaps in a game where last year he was averaging 65 snaps a game. But that's good. If at the end of the year if he only averages that many snaps a game the results are like they have been the first three games, then we'll take it. It's a way to keep them all fresh, build morale and build some depth.

**With the U.S. about to go to war again, it may be time to ask:**

Is Bombing Civilians an American Value?

The History, Politics, and Morality of a Persistent Practice

A Panel Discussion of American Bombing: Theory and Practice, Intentions and Results from the First World War to the Present.

7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 17  
Walnut Room, on the 4th floor of Talley Student Center

## STEVE

continued from page 8

Against Texas Tech, the State secondary will be challenged for the first time. Over its first three games, the Wolfpack secondary has given up only 201 yards in total passing yardage. State is currently third in the nation in pass efficiency defense.

While the Pack certainly has a talented secondary, its current ranking is more a product of its opponents and their styles of play than blanket coverage. Against the Red Raiders, the secondary will face one of the more experienced and talented quarterbacks in the nation.

Kliff Kingsbury, a preseason Heisman candidate, has struggled this year, leading Texas Tech to a 1-1 record, with the only win being a close 24-14 victory over

woeful Southern Methodist. Still, he's thrown for 710 yards and six touchdowns in only two games. He is still a proven threat, and if the Pack can stop him, it will make a big statement.

A 3-0 start is reason for optimism around Wolfpack circles. The Pack appears to be a legitimate threat to finish first or second in the ACC and secure a quality bowl game.

But the easy part of the schedule is all but over (a home date with Massachusetts still remains), and these first two games will likely determine whether the Pack is headed to a Peach, Gator or BCS bowl, or whether the Pack will be fighting for the bowl-game scraps with the rest of the ACC.

Steve can be reached at 515-2411 or sbthompson@unity.ncsu.edu.

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# Friday Sports

## Schedule

Football vs. Wake Forest, 9/14, 7  
M. Soccer vs. Maryland, 9/15, 12:30  
W. Soccer vs. Temple, 9/15, 3:30  
Volleyball @ Missouri tournament 9/13-14

## Scores

No games scheduled



## TECHNICIAN

### FOOTBALL

## Let the (real) schedule begin



Steve Thompson

For N.C. State football, the next two weeks are crucial.

The team is headed toward a successful season. Three dominating wins have pushed the Pack into college football's top 20. State's rise to the upper echelon could be cemented or destroyed pending the outcome of the Wake Forest and Texas Tech football games.

Both games are entirely winnable. State will be favored in each contest, and the Pack should win each game. One hallmark of Chuck Amato's two-year tenure at State has been that State doesn't drop games against lesser teams (with the possible exception of a double-overtime loss at Maryland during the 2000 season).

Wake Forest and Texas Tech represent the first real hurdles State must cross to reach the next level. Any slip-up could be devastating to a season that is currently rife with potential. And while neither the Demon Deacons nor the Red Raiders seem to be as good as State, each team's strengths seem to match up with a possible State weakness.

On the immediate horizon is Wake Forest, a team with a triple-option offense that gave the Pack problems last year. State has faced two consecutive option attacks, and though the Pack won each game, it had problems stopping the run.

Last week at Navy, the Midshipmen gained 243 yards on the ground. The Pack allowed an average of 4.5 yards per rush. All three components of the triple option offense gained over 50 yards for the day. Against East Tennessee State, the Pack did a better job at containing the run overall (against weaker competition — in rain and playing with an inexperienced offensive line), but athletic quarterback Jatavis Sanders occasionally gave the defense troubles with his ability to scramble for yardage.

Against Wake Forest, any weakness in defending the run is going to be exacerbated. Despite missing action in previous games with a broken foot, tailback Tarence Williams is one of the premier backs in the league. He rushed for over 1,000 yards last year. No one from State has run for 1,000 yards since Tremayne Stephens did so in 1997.

Last year, State narrowly escaped with a 17-14 win against Wake, despite 221 yards of rushing offense by the Deacs. If Wake puts up similar totals this year, State could be in for another nail-biter.

See STEVE page 7

## The Golden touch

Greg Golden has made a smooth transition from offense to defense and is now the Wolfpack's top running back.

**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Greg Golden strode off the practice field Tuesday with his gray T-shirt sweat-soaked after running extra wind sprints with the offensive backs, yet he still flashed that flamboyant grin despite probably being physically exhausted.

Golden also walked off that practice field as the tentative answer to N.C. State's biggest off-season question — Who will replace Ray Robinson as the Wolfpack's running back?

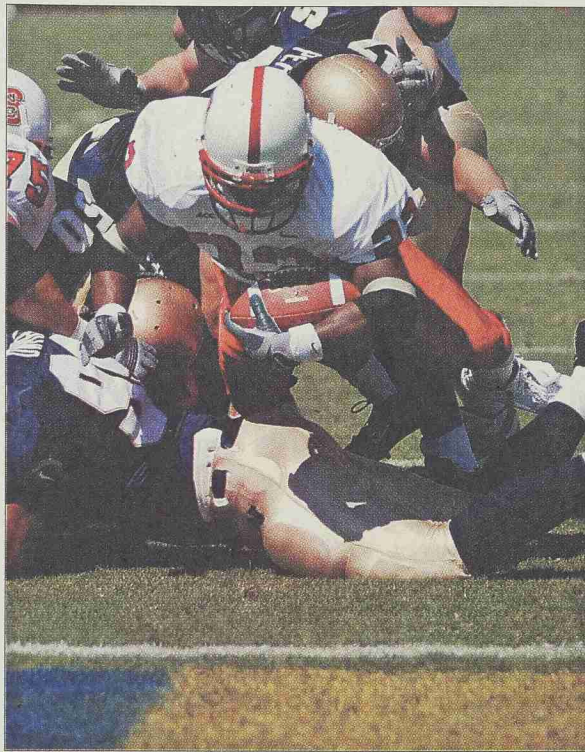
And to think, Golden was pretty close to not even playing college football — anywhere.

"I was actually thinking of not coming to school and to just get a job, because I have my son at home," said Golden, who has a 2-year-old son named Dionte.

After Golden eventually chose the Pack with schools like Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.) and Arkansas all showing interest, he became part of the 2001 recruiting class that is now the backbone of the Pack's defense. Eight members of that recruiting class now start on the defensive side of the ball for State, a place very familiar to Golden.

Prior to the Pack's historic win at Florida State last year, durable cornerback Brian Williams suffered an injury and Golden was thrown into the starting role at cornerback opposite fellow freshman Marcus Hudson. Golden remembered his welcoming ticket to big-time college football when he was beaten deep early by FSU's Javon Walker, now with the Green Bay Packers.

"I was very nervous, but once you get



Greg Golden has been a vital part of the N.C. State running game in the Wolfpack's first three games. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

out there, all your nervousness goes away once the first snap is taken," said Golden.

Golden rebounded from that early mistake to help thwart the Seminoles' late rally and give the program a landmark win. Naturally, Golden was penciled in as the starting corner heading into 2002 when a sudden turn of events changed that plan.

When Golden heard the news of Cotra Jackson's ineligibility, he went to Amato and pleaded for a chance to prove himself as a runner just before preseason practice began.

"I heard about Jackson's situation, and I went to Coach [Amato] and asked if I could give it a try at tailback," said Gold-

See GOLDEN page 7

## Rivers, Wolfpack target Deacons

With the nation's most efficient passer at the helm, N.C. State looks to grab its first ACC win this weekend.

**Justin Sellers**  
Senior Staff Writer

The 2002 season has brought an increasing level of variety early on for the N.C. State football team.

But despite the different offensive and defensive schemes the No. 20 Wolfpack (3-0) has seen each week; it has easily managed to go through its opposition.

After a 65-19 blowout win over Navy last weekend, State returns to the friendly confines of Carter-Finley for a Saturday night matchup with conference foe

Wake Forest.

"There is no question [the competition level] will pick up," said head coach Chuck Amato. "Wake Forest has a good football team. They're a 52- and 53-yard field goal away from being undefeated. They're physical. [Head coach] Jim [Grobe] has those kids believing."

But while the Demon Deacons may be believing, so is the Pack — led by the early offensive duo of quarterback Philip Rivers and Bryan Peterson, which has had State dancing in the end zone quite often this season.

Rivers, the ACC's Offensive Back of the Week twice this year, enters this weekend's contest rated as the nation's most efficient quarterback, with a passing efficiency rating of 232.8. Furthermore,

the Walter Camp award nominee is 35-of-51 for 730 yards and eight touchdowns through the air, and he has also run for four more.

"We've not faced anybody like Philip Rivers, nor have we faced the receivers he's got," said Grobe. "I think [East Carolina] was very talented, but Paul Troth is a young quarterback and gave us the opportunity to break on the ball a little bit."

"Philip Rivers doesn't give you those opportunities. He's a veteran guy; he's got a lot of experience, so we know we've got a tougher chore. We know we're facing a much bigger challenge in Philip Rivers."

And River's deadliest target, Peterson,

See WOLFPACK page 7

## Deacons deliver deception

Wake Forest will bring an option attack to Carter-Finley Stadium.

**Jay Kohler**  
Staff Writer

Wake Forest has gotten a reputation for using trickery on the field. Reverses? Check. Ball fakes? Of course. Counters? Yep. So far this season, their "deceit" has gotten them to 1-1 on the season, with a recent win over East Carolina, 27-22.

"They run some triple option, but when they're not running the triple option, they're running every double option known to man," said ECU head coach Steve Logan. "It really ties your defensive players down. You're going to have to play dive, quarterback pitch on just about every defensive call. The quarterback they're using right now does a good job and runs that offense just like Coach Grobe wants it."

That quarterback is senior James MacPherson, who passed for 216 yards and one touchdown against ECU. MacPherson also became the 10th Deacon quarterback to pass for more than 3,000 yards in a career.

At running back, however, the Pack should expect to see a barrage of different players. Wake Forest has had five players line up in the backfield for them in just two games this season. Tarence Williams, who ran for over 1,000 yards last season, is still out recovering from a broken foot but will reportedly see increased action against N.C. State.

If he is not able to go, however, Nick Burney, Cornelius Birgs, Fabian Davis and Chris Barclay will all see time at tailback. Fullback Ovie Mughelli has also made a big impact, scoring five touchdowns so far this season.

"There's no question [the competition will pick up this weekend]," said head coach Chuck Amato. "They're a 52- and a 53-yard field goal away from being undefeated. They're physical, and Jim [Grobe] has got those kids believing. They are second in the conference in rushing offense, and it's nothing fancy."

"Their offense is deceptive — they'll run the option, they'll run everything else. Their offense is running on all cylinders, and defensively, they'll strike you. They play hard."

That offensive has hit pretty hard so far this year, scoring 68 points in two games, good enough for fourth in the league. Davis also leads the ACC in all-purpose yards, averaging 166.5 yards per game. Burney is third in the rushing category with 69.5 yards per game. Davis and Birgs are eighth and ninth respectively with 52 and 49.5 yards per game.

See DEACONS page 7

## PIGSKIN PICKS



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**Steve Thompson**  
Sports Editor



**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor



**Jordan Samuel**  
Guest picker

### Record Place

Georgia Tech at Clemson  
Florida State at Maryland  
Wake Forest at N.C. State  
Duke at Northwestern  
Texas at North Carolina  
Nebraska at Penn State  
Southern Cal. at Colorado  
Georgia at South Carolina  
Michigan at Notre Dame  
Washington State at Ohio State

(19-6)  
T-1st

(19-6)  
T-1st

(18-7)  
T-5th

(17-8)  
8th

(19-6)  
T-1st

(18-7)  
T-5th

(19-6)  
T-1st

(18-7)  
T-5th

(7-3-last week)  
(7-3-best)

Clemson  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Northwestern

Clemson  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Northwestern

Clemson  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Northwestern

Clemson  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Duke

Clemson  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Northwestern

Georgia Tech  
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N.C. State  
Northwestern

Clemson  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Northwestern

Georgia Tech  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Duke

Georgia Tech  
Florida State  
N.C. State  
Duke

Monday's trivia question: Who won the 1969 NFL MVP award?

Answer: Former N.C. State quarterback Roman Gabriel.

Check back Monday for a chance to be next week's guest picker in Technician's Pigskin Picks.

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