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Students march to Fox's house following 'read-in'

After participating in a 'read-in' late Thursday night, many students decided to try to get some answers and reassurance concerning the budget.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

It was nearly 1 a.m. Friday when a pack of N.C. State students took to the sidewalks of Hillsborough Street. Despite the late hour, the energy was high, as shouts of "No more budget cuts!" reverberated down the empty street.

But as the group ducked under a hedge entranceway at its destination, it fell silent.

Slowly, the students filled the yard as they searched for any signs of life in the dark house. Only a single lamp in a first-floor room was lit.

Then, the crowd exploded again. "Open the door! Open the door!" they chanted.

Fists pumping, feet stomping, the crowd continued until a second-floor light flickered on. As the crowd cheered, the front door opened.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox emerged, having just been delivered a rather rowdy wake-up call.

It was an unexpected twist to a night when most students expected only to "read in" to protest budget cuts.

The night had actually begun sev-



Students greet Chancellor Marye Anne Fox with applause as she opens the door of her residence to speak about concerns relating to the budget and the library's operating hours. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

eral hours earlier at D.H. Hill Library. At 11 p.m., students and media began pouring into the library to participate in a "read-in" to protest the reduction in library hours due to budget cuts.

Despite its hasty planning — most students had only found out about the protest through fliers or e-mails that day — organizers estimated that more than 400 students filled the seats at D.H. Hill Thursday night.

By refusing to leave at midnight, the students were trying to show the administration how important the library is to their everyday lives as students and their willingness to fight for it.

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

"Our immediate goal," Spence said earlier, "is for the chancellor to come out and address, specifically, the library issue. We won't speak to anybody but the chancellor."

As the students waited, they formed study groups, chatted on the Internet or went to corrals to read.

Michael Anthony, student body president, thought the students' actions were a great testament to their message.

"People are in there studying, they aren't goofing off," he said. "This is the same way things used to look in the years before."

In addition to studying, students circulated through the building registering students to vote and collecting money for the housekeeping staff members forced to stay until the students left.

By the end of the night, more than \$200 had been raised, and organizers estimated that more than 100 students had been registered to vote.

But by 12:40 a.m. the chancellor still had not shown up.

"We called her residence and told her students were out here and wanted to talk to her," said Anthony early Friday morning. "People want to hear from the chancellor."

The question still remains as to how much contact was actually made with the chancellor prior to rousing her from bed. She said later that she was under the impression that Susan Nutter, director of the

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Students gear up for trip to legislature

Concerned students met Saturday to make plans for the next phase.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

As Student Body President Michael Anthony surveyed the crowd after Thursday's "read-in," he reminded students that it was just the first small step towards reaching an even larger goal.

"We're all in this together," he said, "and we've got a long way to go."

And as promised early Friday morning, the students will head to the capitol on Tuesday for the next phase of their fight against budget cuts and tuition increases in higher education.

On Tuesday, students will participate in a "funeral procession" to the capitol where they will bury a coffin representing the "Death of Education and the State." Students who wish to participate are urged to meet at the Belltower at 12:30.

The decision was made despite pleas from the administration to be patient and wait to march until after the expected vote this week.

"Recognize that the statement you are [mak-

ing] tonight is going to be just as much of an influence on what is happening downtown as arranging another visit on Tuesday," N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said to the group of students who assembled at her house early Friday morning.

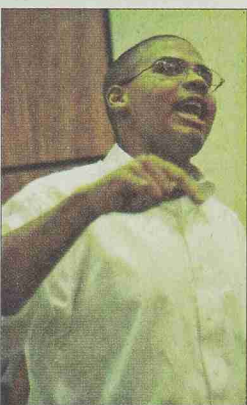
She pointed out that the legislature is set to vote on a joint resolution that would actually restore many of the cuts made to the university. "You have to ask yourself if you accomplish more in that joint resolution by going downtown," she said.

She, along with other members of the administration, echoed that same sentiment at a meeting of concerned students on Saturday asking students to wait and see what happens with the budget this week before planning their next phase.

Tom Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, suggested that the elections are where the focus should be placed.

"The most effective way to have influence is to get students registered to vote and to have them vote in November," he said, "What happens that day will affect the university."

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Student Body President Michael Anthony served as a moderator for Thursday's "read-in" at the library. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

Study circles short on participation

In response to a limited number of diverse applicants, study-circle organizers have decided to push back the start date.

LaWanda Ray
Staff Reporter

In an effort to foster participation from the diverse cultures that make up the N.C. State community, the recently scheduled study circles have been pushed back from their original start date.

Though the study circles will still be

held on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Holladay Hall, organizers are unsure of the exact start date. According to Shani Barrax, study-circles organizer and YWCA Racial Justice Coalition coordinator, because of lack of participation, they have decided to wait and see how many more participants sign up before scheduling a start date.

In addition, though there are a significant number of African American students currently signed up to participate in the study circles, Barrax hopes to see participation from individuals of other cultures as well.

"A study circle is a small, diverse group of eight to 10 individuals who meet once a week for five weeks to share individual stories, learn from others and take action steps to improve race relations," said Barrax.

Not designed to be just another student group or debate, the study circles are discussions "led by trained facilitators that follow a discussion guide that has successfully been used in towns and cities around the United States," said Barrax in a previous Technician article.

Interested individuals must fill out and

See CIRCLES page 2

Students plan 'Education Day'

In order to facilitate discussion about the budget, members of Student Government have organized a town hall meeting.

News Staff Report

After making their poignant statement through a library "read-in" Thursday night, and again in an open student planning meeting held Saturday, members of Student Government are now inviting students to an Education Day.

To be held on Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m., the main goal of Education Day is

to provide an opportunity for students to speak out on the budget situation.

With a guest speaker from the Common Sense foundation expected to participate in the discussion, the meeting will be conducted in a town hall format with an open mike and student facilitator.

In addition, members of Student Government will be on hand to answer questions and discuss how they feel students will be affected by the legislature's budget debate.

Upon publication, the location of this meeting had not been determined.

TODAY

Serious features Mr. Mustard and his robotic Charles Schulz. p. 2

Opinion questions why you believe and why you have a cell phone. p. 4

Sports covers N.C. State football's fourth win of the season. p. 8

WEATHER

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Tomorrow Partly Cloudy High of 84, Low of 60

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MARCH

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library, would be speaking to the students and said she was expecting a call.

"I didn't get the call. The call didn't come from Mike Anthony until 10 minutes ago," she said while addressing students at her house Friday morning.

Nevertheless, the students decided to bring their message to her if she couldn't make it to them.

After a brief pep talk from Anthony, the group arrived on the chancellor's lawn where she emerged — a little startled but ready to talk to the students. It was only minutes before she said exactly what they wanted to hear: "As soon as we get a budget," she said, "it's our first priority to restore the library hours. I can pledge that to you."

She went on to explain that the budget situation may turn out to be less dire than originally expected.

"As the budget is coming together," she said, "there is a very

good chance that we'll still be able to operate, and we'll be able to march back from the cuts we talked about this summer.

"If the joint committee gives us a budget we can work with," she went on, "the first thing we'll do is restore the library, and the next thing we'll do is to make sure you have enough classes to proceed in the spring."

She also added, "we can't continue to make cuts year after year after year and maintain the quality of education."

But the students didn't stop there; for the next hour the chancellor fielded questions about everything from tuition increases to out-of-state tuition to energy costs. Despite the early hour, both the students and the chancellor seemed prepared to talk it out for as long as it took.

"I'm willing to stay for as long as you want," said Fox.

But answers weren't all that students wanted; they also asked for her support in fighting the budget cuts and future tuition increases.

"I do that every day of my life," Fox said. "I'm down there every

day saying how important it is to restore the budget."

The questions and answers continued well into the night. At the end of the night, both students and members of the administration were optimistic about the event.

Carolyn Argentati, director of public services for the library, knew about the "read-in" ahead of time through listserv e-mails and went to the library that night to make sure arrangements were made for the staff to stay for an extended amount of time.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "It's a great feeling to work in a library with so much support and students that care enough to come out in support of it."

Provost Stuart Cooper was also at the library Thursday night.

"I think it's terrific that students are here to get access to an academic service," he said. "I think it shows that they are here to learn."

Kassandra Lockhart, a student who marched to the chancellor's house, was pleased at the chancellor's responses.

"I think a lot of people out here

were thinking that she didn't give a lot of direct answers," Lockhart said, "but I don't think that they understand that she can't give direct answers because she really doesn't know. If you don't have a budget then how can you say? I think people wanted more, but she gave all that she could."

Jonathan Ducoté, president of the UNC Association of Student Governments, thought that "it showed a good amount of student support, and it really showed that students are informed about the issues."

But all those involved agreed that the fight did not end on the chancellor's lawn that morning.

"From here, we need to stay vigilant with our work lobbying with the General Assembly," Ducoté said. "There's still a lot to do, and that window of opportunity for affecting change is closing quickly, so if the students want to do something, they need to get down to the General Assembly quickly and let their legislatures know."

LEGISLATURE

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Taking these suggestions into consideration, the students decided to focus on a more symbolic, but they did not back away from their decision to take it to the legislature.

Realizing budget cuts at this point are inevitable and stopping them impossible, students have decided to send a few messages to the legislators that day, instead.

First, they want to let the legislature know that they are holding them responsible for the cuts to higher education and Health

and Human Services. Next, they want their mobilization to send a powerful message that students can, and will, come together for things that they care about - including the upcoming elections.

For those purposes, voter registration will also be a powerful message that day.

The funeral procession will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Belltower. All students are urged to wear black and take part in the demonstration. Following brief comments there, the students will proceed to the capitol for speakers and a "funeral."

Afterwards, students will march back together to the Belltower.

CIRCLES

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turn in an application, which can be obtained at the Office of Equal Opportunity or online at http://www.ncsu.edu/equal_opp/

education/study_circles.html.

Anyone wanting more information about the study circles can call the NCSU Office of Equal Opportunity or Shani Barax at the YWCA Triangle Racial Justice Initiative at 833-3883, ext. 25.

Sept. 11 plotter might be in Pakistan jail

With Osama Bin Laden's whereabouts still a mystery, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed has emerged as public enemy No. 1.

Greg B. Smith
New York Daily News

The arrest of Ramzi Binalshibh — a key player in the Sept. 11 attacks — is a major catch, officials say. But an even bigger fish may have been reeled in.

Pakistan said Saturday it nabbed another al-Qaida leader in the same raid. "Two out of those arrested are suspected to be high-level al-Qaida men, and their identity is being confirmed," the government said in a statement.

Speculation abounded that the second man is Khalid Shaikh Mohammed — thought to be the mastermind of the Sept. 11 plot — although U.S. officials denied he was in custody. Both Binalshibh and Mohammed showed up in a

videotaped interview with the Arab satellite station Al Jazeera that was broadcast last week, just as Binalshibh was nabbed.

With Osama Bin Laden's whereabouts still a mystery, Mohammed has emerged as public enemy No. 1, law enforcement officials say. He was indicted in New York for his alleged role in a 1995 plot with his nephew Ramzi Yousef to blow up 11 U.S.-bound jetliners over the Pacific Ocean. Yousef is serving a life sentence at a federal prison in Colorado.

The FBI has twice come close to nabbing Mohammed, in the Philippines and Qatar, according to two sources familiar with the matter.

Binalshibh's capture is considered a major victory for the United States in its fight to shut down Bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. Investigators say he would have been the 20th hijacker if he had not been denied a visa to enter the U.S. four times in 2000. Instead, he allegedly wound up

as the operations director for the attacks, handling logistics for the 19 hijackers and wiring them money from Europe.

Germany and the U.S. have both laid claim to prosecuting Binalshibh in the Sept. 11 attacks, which killed more than 3,000 people at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field. He remained in Pakistani custody Saturday, although officials said U.S. authorities were working with the Pakistani government to determine his fate.

Germany's interior minister, Otto Schily, said he would seek Binalshibh's extradition to Germany, which has charged him with more than 3,000 counts of murder in the Sept. 11 attacks. Binalshibh would not face the death penalty there. The 30-year-old Yemeni was a roommate of hijack leader Mohamed Atta in 1998 and 1999 in Hamburg, Germany, where investigators believe the Sept. 11 plot was hatched. He also is named as an unindicted

co-conspirator in the case against Zacarias Moussaoui, the only man facing American criminal charges in connection with the attack.

In addition to his planning role, Binalshibh was the key contact person in the Hamburg cell, German prosecutors say, and probably knows how the hijackers were recruited into al-Qaida and how they communicated with Bin Laden.

Binalshibh first went to Germany on a scholarship to study at Hamburg's Technical University, where at least five of the terrorists were students, meeting Atta early in his stay.

Federal prosecutor Kay Neim said recently the turning point for the group's transformation into a terror cell came when Atta, Binalshibh and Said Bahaji — another fugitive cell member — moved into a Marienstrasse apartment in November 1998.

US Airways was the first to make the new rules.

Toni Stroud
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO — Your non-refundable airline ticket doesn't buy what it did a month ago.

If you've purchased a non-refundable ticket from one of the "Big Six" airlines — American, Continental, Delta, Northwest, United and US Airways — in recent days, you may have bought less convenience and more potential headaches than you bargained for.

The new rules: Non-refundable tickets are exactly that, non-refundable. Miss your appointed flight and your ticket is worthless. No longer will the money you paid for unused non-refundable tickets apply to future travel, because those tickets will have no value.

US Airways, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization on Aug. 11, was the first to make the new rules. On Aug. 27, the carrier announced its "use it or lose it" policy change: Non-refundable tickets would be good only for the specifically ticketed flight. Passengers with non-refundable tickets were permitted to

make changes before the scheduled departure if they paid a change fee. Otherwise, the ticket would have no value once the flight departed. Stand-by for alternate flights would not have been permitted.

The rule changes were blamed on business travelers, who have been abandoning the high-priced refundable fares they once paid in favor of the low-priced restricted tickets ordinarily bought by vacationers.

But by Sept. 6, US Airways had heard from enough unhappy customers to revise its policy. Now, the newest new rule allows passengers with non-refundable tickets to make changes before the departure of the ticketed flight, subject to change fees, and to fly stand-by on the ticketed date of travel if they pay a \$100 fee. The new stand-by policy applies to travel on or after Jan. 1.

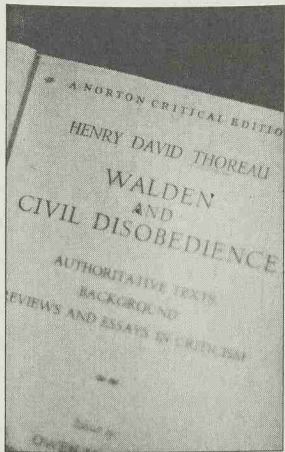
Each airline has its own variations. But, in general, passengers who have purchased or will purchase non-refundable tickets on or after the above-mentioned dates, for travel on or after Oct. 1, can change the tickets before the departure date, subject to a change fee and unspecified restrictions. The ticket has no value once the flight has departed.

Mr. Mustard by Harold and Alexander



D.H. Hill Protest

Another brick in the wall



Staff photo by Matt Huffman

What follows is one columnist's minute-by-minute account and personal opinion of Thursday's "read-in" at D.H. Hill Library.

Ben Kraudel

Staff Columnist

11:45 p.m.

Librarians. Oldish balding men and women who make you think of the word schoolmarm. These people now run, with walkie-talkies, pretending they are members of Delta Force.

The first wave of protesters actually knows the cause. The second wave just shows up, because protests are social events. The groups are told to be quiet, but no one listens. Secretly, the majority of people want to be kicked out. They wish for oppression.

Now the library is crowded with students — most sober, some drunk — all waiting for a conclusion. Where does it all lead?

Midnight

One man, wearing jeans, beat-up New Balance 608's and an untucked dress shirt, is scribbling madly on a borrowed piece of notebook paper with a borrowed pen.

The rumble of noise increases and increases until a wave of shushing quiets everyone for five minutes ... OK, three.

Some people pretend to read, others just sit and stare, and a lot of guys watch the girls in their pajama pants and spaghetti strap tank tops. Cell phones buzz. Cameras flash. The occasional activist hands out voter registration cards or gives out information about meetings and marches. Turnout will not be the same though, because there just isn't enough social disobedience and rule breaking in a march.

12:15 a.m.

I have to switch from one filled piece of paper containing the first couple hundred words of my rambling. I grab someone's notebook ... I think I know that person. I tear out a few sheets and begin to scribble once more. I get back to work ... and, truly, this is work. My handwriting has become nearly illegible, but I'll still attempt to make it out later.

12:20 a.m.

The protest is only 20 minutes past the point where the doors should close. People in suits walk by looking both excited and scared. Librarians have not left, so I begin to wonder if they get protest pay. If so, do they want us to leave? We could be here a long time. Do the cops and the news crews want us to leave? It's sensation. The world loves sensation ... and this isn't as controversial as Vietnam. The

5-0 won't start shooting the protesters like they did in Ohio ... I hope.

12:30 a.m.

College students want their tuition to pay for a full-time library. Student government officials are picking up garbage. Viva la Revolution!

Someone is collecting money for the library staff. Slowly people are leaving ... only a few. Not many, but it's those guys who aren't committed to the cause ... or a cause, at least.

12:35 a.m.

Umm ... Nothing going on, really.

12:36 a.m.

Umm ... Still nothing.

12:37 a.m.

Boredom sets in. My attention span is short, but I focus. People around me are restless. It's gone from protest to coffee bar ... without the coffee.

12:39 a.m.

People I don't know engage me in conversation. I embrace them as brothers. We are one in the cause!

12:42 a.m.

The student workers at the desk have embraced the cause. They tell patrons to drink and dance on the tables. Are they attempting to trick us into a false sense of security? Curse them if they are. I'll dance when they dance, and not before ... when the cause is won!

12:46 a.m.

The message is quietly whispered amongst the crowd. They rush to where they are told. There is to be an impromptu speech given. Direction is imminent. We are told we did it. We gave strength to the cause. I look around and wonder where the crippled enemy is, if we have won? Where are changes and new hopes?

There are cheers and boos when the chancellor is mentioned. We are suddenly the deeply oppressed and have decided to name an oppressor. A new message is made clear. We are going to march to her home. To stand and civilly defile her property.

12:52 a.m.

We shall march, it seems, and we shall go to the home of our freshly named oppressor! There is a rush for the doors and pen and paper are nearly torn from my hands. I rush outside to continue my work ... the people's work.

12:54 a.m.

The mob, for it is now truly a mob, eyes the bricks on campus carefully. They could easily be picked up and thrown. Technician boxes could be set alight. Luckily, I think none of the crowd is armed. Luckily, I'm not drunk, or this would be far too surreal.

12:57 a.m.

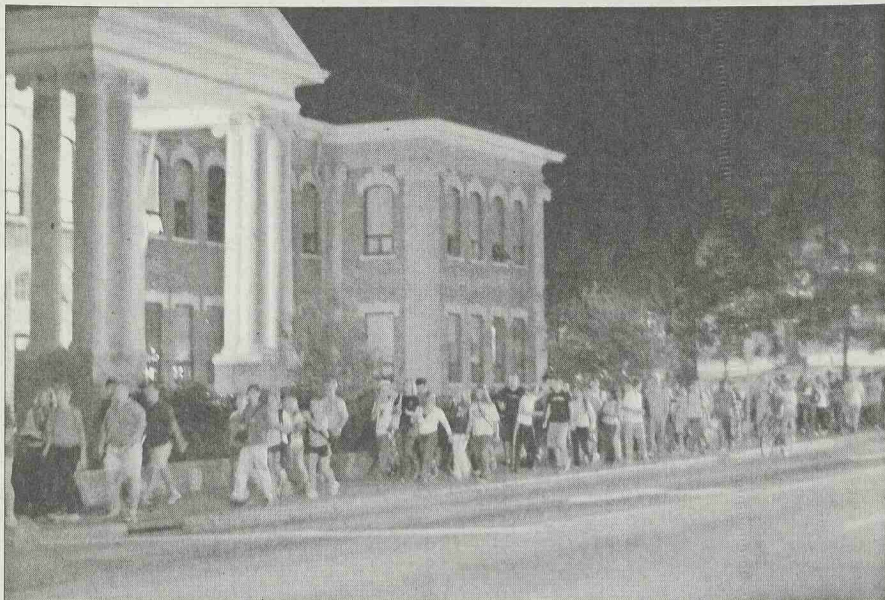
The euphoria sets in. We pass Kinko's. We are united. Many people step into traffic. They feel invincible ... until that Range Rover nearly runs them over. Now they simply feel happy. If only the Wolfline ran right now and could handle this sort of traffic. I realize I need a beret.

Undoubtedly, many a romance will spark tonight. Grandchildren will hear how their grandparents met, protesting against a closed book borrower, and were united in the cause, before they were united in love ... all amongst the brick.

Why don't I own a bike? It works out, I suppose ... I couldn't write and peddle at the same time. Voices mingle, and it is easy to hear the excitement ... Horns honk as we walk ... even the non-participants support the cause.

1:05 a.m.

We reach the lawn of the chancellor's home. Does she actually live here? It seems awfully close to campus. At least I hope this is her house. The chanting ends. We're hushed. What are we to do?



Students pass Winston Hall as they march down Hillsborough Street from the library. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

Who are we waiting for? The energy is high.

1:08 a.m.

The chanting begins again, stronger. "No more budget cuts!" Is that why we're here? People chant without knowing, enjoying the feeling of unity. To be part of a group, a crowd. Again, we're hushed. Then a new chant, "Open the door!" It seems we forget the messages and actually hope to get from point A to point B. Smoke filters through the crowd. Nerves are on end.

1:10 a.m.

She emerges. She stands on a chair. She speaks. Unfortunately, I don't have a translator who speaks Politician, even if I could hear the questions or the answers. Quickly, I realize that blame is placed elsewhere. Most likely a good strategy when facing a mob on your lawn. Questions are addressed, amongst yelling and cheering, booing and hissing ... and that infernal hushing.

She speaks of changes. The library may open more. I feel suddenly important.

More questions, more confusion. I feel like I'm on drugs ... and I've never been on drugs. There's no explanation. Speeches like this just make one feel like Hunter S. Thompson. The questions get more specific. No one knows what to say. She seems like she has nowhere else to be. No meetings at 2 a.m., I suppose.

People notice I'm writing. They make suggestions. I make snide comments and move on. I can't focus on them and be an objective journalist at the same time!

The buck passes. The buck passes. It seems as if the buck will not cease to move.

1:20 a.m.

More questions. More need! Why isn't it filled elsewhere? Why must people converge on a lawn for this dialogue to take place?

Confusion is setting in. We stand, only out of solidarity now, letting the wise, the well read, speak. Mobs are confused on the whole. They exist only to provide a power structure and a window for the activists. A window to look through and to ask questions to authority.

1:34 a.m.

Buzz words. Buzz words. My head is burning. My eyes are red. I feel hushed over, but that's probably just the adrenaline rush running out. The crowd has dissipated considerably. Half left on their own ... everyone but the remaining tenth of the original number left when the activists told them if they weren't interested, they could leave. The numbers are now low, and the power has left us. I realize that we have lost power. There is much nodding and even more hushed tones of acceptance. We know that we've lost.

1:42 a.m.

More questions. Bond referendum. The camera leaves.

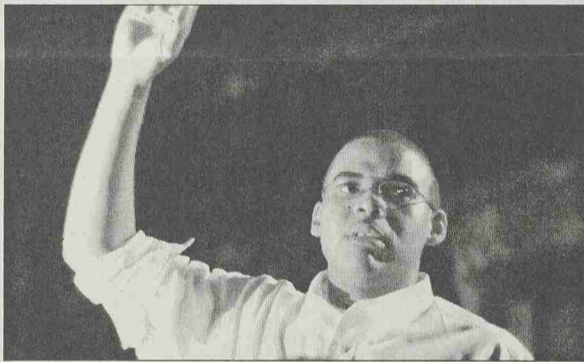
Questions ... Questions ... and then ... no more. It's over. Anti-climactic? Perhaps. Will anything else come of it? Perhaps. Either way, at least there was a mob attempt.

1:48 a.m.

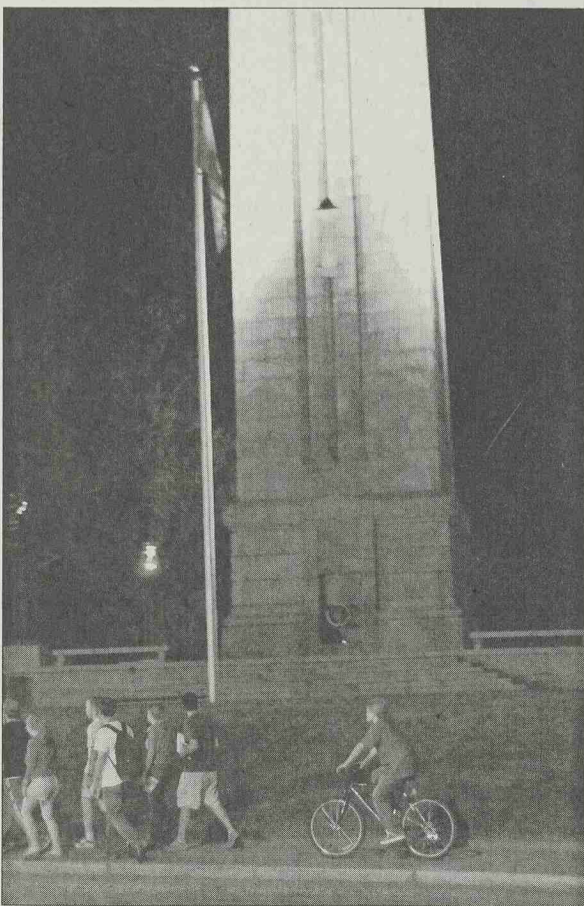
I slink away. I walk with a few random people who also feel unloved and suddenly helpless and alone. Where am I? What did I just participate in? What are all these pieces of paper stuffed in my pocket? What is this I'm writing on? I need to go to sleep.



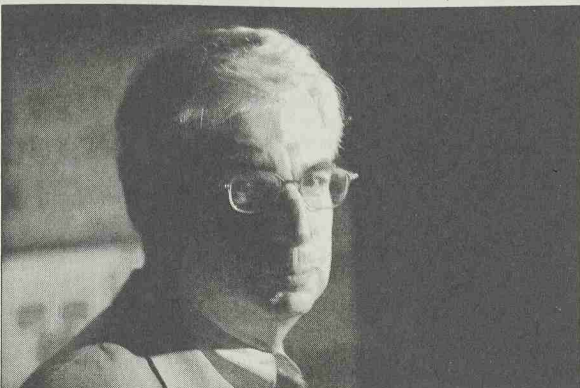
Chancellor Marye Anne Fox speaks to the crowd. Staff photo by Matt Huffman



Michael Anthony makes a statement. Staff photo by Matt Huffman



Students pass the Bell Tower as they continue their march toward Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's residence. Staff photo by Matt Huffman



Provost Stuart Cooper was the only representative of the N.C. State administration at D.H. Hill Library Thursday night. Although he never spoke directly to students, he fielded questions and concerns throughout the night. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

'Read-in' done right

Thursday night's "read-in" was held in an appropriate manner for students to protest shortened library hours.

Students are bearing the hardships of budget cuts — a reduced Student Patrol, fewer class sections and higher tuition, to name a few — but with the recent decision to reduce library hours from 24 hours a day to just 16 hours, from 8 a.m. until midnight, students would not stand.

Instead, they decided to sit.

On Thursday night, hundreds of students crowded D.H. Hill Library, demanding recognition from school administrators. This action was highly appropriate, but what is more commendable is the nature in which students handled the event. Respect was shown in the library; many students did bring books to study with, students cleaned up after themselves, and a donation was taken for the housekeepers who had to work after hours.

Taking a stand against the reduced library hours is a positive way to express contempt and initiate a change. Too many times, students just accept the changes that the administration brings to campus with no complaints, or those few students who do voice their concerns do so through letters or by contacting school leaders. While this may be a good way to let the administration know how one individual feels, nothing can represent disdain for decisions like the sight of hundreds of individuals pulling together to rally for a cause.

Another reason NCSU students should be proud of their efforts on Thursday night is the way in which they handled the demonstration. Rather than picketing and holding a rowdy protest, students simply filed into the library and sat down to read and study. It would be easy for the administration to brush away the actions of rambunctious students causing problems, but the students' mature behavior well represented their purpose. Students waited patiently in D.H. Hill for nearly an hour before leaving for Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's home, giving the chancellor time to come to the

library to address students if she so wished.

During this time in the library, students remained quiet, cleaned up after themselves and respected the library area as a whole. To acknowledge the efforts provided by the housekeeping staff who had to stay extra hours in the library that night, student donations of over \$200 were collected for those workers who may not have been paid for their overtime. This act shows consideration for any individuals whom the students may have inconvenienced.

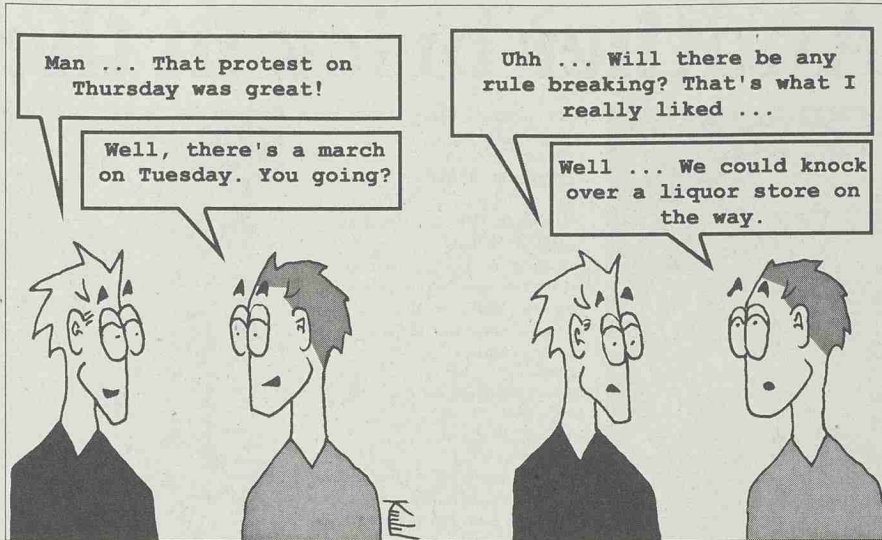
When students went to Chancellor Fox's home, it was to receive an answer on the status of the library, not to intentionally disrupt her. This action, too, was handled with dignity. A phone call was made to Chancellor Fox beforehand to prepare her for students who would be coming to her home, and she responded in an understanding and supportive manner, regardless of the early hour, saying, "I'm willing to stay for as long as you want."

Although the evening may not have an effect on the General Assembly's budget decision, the entire event was successful. Students should be proud to have taken a stand against university decisions that they oppose. The administration has now seen — not only heard — that students are not apathetic to these important issues. The only sure way to bring about a change is to rally in numbers, and Thursday's "read-in" did just that.

To improve upon the success of the event, these students should begin to look forward to Tuesday's funeral procession in hopes of causing the same reaction among those who control the financial decisions of NCSU. This event also has the promise of being an appropriately handled situation, because instead of holding a loud, chanting riot down the streets, students will be solemn and wear all black to symbolize the mood after our loss of funds. If the same number of people, or even more, can attend the march downtown beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Bell Tower, students will certainly have made their stance clear, bringing recognition of the problems to the General Assembly.

Send Campus Forum letters to forum@technicianstaff.com.

Campus Forum submissions must be less than 400 words and include name, classification and major.



Why do you believe?



Michele DeCamp
Staff Columnist

"Christ — whose soldier now, under whose blessed cross we are impressed and engaged to fight — forthwith a power of English shall we levy ... to chase these pagans in those holy fields over whose acres walked those blessed feet."

These lines are part of King Henry IV's opening speech in William Shakespeare's *King Henry IV, Part One*.

During the 13th century, it was not unusual for European kings to start crusades against the Muslim powers in the Middle East in order to increase their power and credibility with the public. These kings used the Christian faith as a springboard for holy wars that would kill thousands of innocent people. I would imagine that there is not a Christian alive today who would justify the terror those kings inflicted on other nations in order to preserve their own personal authority.

I think that the Christian crusades are a parallel to the situation we are facing in the United States right now. Many people in this country are associating the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, with a kind of Islamic jihad against America. But just like the Christian crusades, these attacks are coming from a very small faction of Islamic believers who have translated the Koran to benefit their own desires.

In fact, the Koran says, "Fight for the sake of God those that fight against you, but do not attack them first. God does

not love aggressors" (2:190).

Many people in the United States have taken what a few sick individuals did last year as their understanding of what Islam is about. They could not be more shortsighted.

Islam, like all of our world's religions, is a belief structure that gives its followers an understanding of how and why they should live their lives. The Koran, as the book of rules of behavior that are essential to the Muslim way of life, does have passages that suggest violence. So does the Bible and every other religious text that I have encountered in my short life. Yes, some people may take these passages literally, but I would hate to think that people would take those few individuals and allow them to destroy their understanding of different faiths in the world.

I have an odd perspective on this issue because I work in a bookstore where the book "Approaching the Qur'an" is placed in plain view of every customer who comes in. I have heard an assortment of responses, ranging from intellectual curiosity to plain hatred, and those opinions have opened my eyes to religious tolerance in America. Before Sept. 11 it was not so glaringly obvious how people can learn to hate other people's beliefs. It's not that I cannot understand why people may have jumped to those conclusions, but now, a year later, I wonder how we have not made even a small dent of change in the public's mind regarding Islam.

The bigger problem in my eyes is how this lack of religious understanding finds its way into Judaism and Christian faiths as well. I was raised a Catholic, and I can vividly recall my classmates' questioning looks as they asked me if Catholics were really Christians.

Today, I see the same problem in other faiths; not one denomination of Christianity or any other religion has managed to remain unscathed. The problem is that these questions are not asked with even a hint of academic curiosity. Instead, people look at you with that glazed, unswerving expression, and you just know that anything you say to them will be stored in the "completely ridiculous beliefs" file in their brains.

Whatever it is you believe, please, be firm in those beliefs. It is not that I expect people to change their minds with what I have to say, but I would appreciate it if they would at least take me seriously. I think religion would be a much easier topic to discuss if everyone would keep an open mind about different faiths. I have no problem with people who do not believe the same things I do; in fact, I enjoy talking to people who have exactly opposite beliefs because I just may learn something new from them.

In some ways, the events of Sept. 11 can serve as a springboard for more religious tolerance in America.

It's time we actually tried to learn what other people believe, and maybe through study, our country as a whole can come to the conclusion that Islam is not to blame for the World Trade Center disaster.

I applaud UNC-Chapel Hill for taking a step in that direction by assigning a book that can only help students learn more about the beauty of the Koran, and I can only hope that the rest of America will realize the time is ripe for new religious understanding in our country.

If you would like to share what you believe with Michele, please feel free to e-mail her at mlhagama@unity.ncsu.edu.

Kicking the habit



Chris Hickling
Staff Columnist

I am free! My hands unbound, my shackles unlocked, my chain cut, *I am free!* My fellow Americans, I can tell you truly that I have reached the mountaintop, the pinnacle of liberty, found real happiness. I, Chris Hickling, no longer have a cell

phone. I blame my cellular provider for dragging my family and me into this mess. Many years ago they offered us a deal: a plan including a cell phone for each member of the Hickling clan, with rates that were unthinkably good.

Like the local drug dealer standing on the corner, we were baited with a chance to expand our horizons, and for such a low cost, it was tough to say no. Like the finest cocaine and the purest heroin, cellular phones sunk their teeth into my loved ones.

It was my mother who saw the destruction that cell phones could bring, and she cut us off. If we were to pursue that sweet cellular nectar, we would do so on our own, without the support of parents.

The habit was easy for me to kick; my batteries had been dead for months preceding the official expiration of my contract. For many others, the battle against addiction rages on.

I see cell junkies in every classroom, every hallway, every nook and cranny of this school. They end a call just in time to walk into a building and start a new call as soon as they emerge from the darkness known as class. In the longer classes, it pains me to see my fellow students going through the pangs of withdrawal. Some put their cell on vibrate, just to get that little jolt of outside connection before they can have the real thing again.

Some people flaunt their addiction; they add ring tones, address books, voice mail to their vice. The worst case I ever saw was someone who had been so controlled by his cell that he added a feature that allowed him to call without dialing. Tell your cell to call Ralph and suddenly Ralph is there.

The government has tried to control alcohol abuse with stringent DUI laws, stopping sales at a certain hour and adding sin taxes to your bottle of Colt 45. That same sin tax has been added to tobacco, along with restrictions on where one can smoke. Without taxation to keep drug users from partaking, the government has instead created mandatory minimums in our courtrooms, no-tolerance policies in our dormitories, and has thrown countless non-violent drug users in jail.

The penalty for using these conventional vices is being at best penniless and at worst imprisoned. Yet, the government has failed to take action against this affliction that has gripped a nation, this horror that has sunk its claws into our culture.

It is simple; there must be a cost be-

yond roaming and long distance charges to continue to revel in the bliss that is cellular service. I propose that instead of making cellular phones smaller and smaller, we make them larger and larger. Instead of adding technological features, we dumb down our phones.

At the start of my habit, I was trying the hard stuff. If current phones are power cocaine, my phone way back in the 90's was the hardest, dirtiest crack on the street. It was the bag phone. You could only use it with a power source nearby, and that was only half of the struggle.

Some surface had to support the suction-cupped antenna. There was no address book, no songs played when I had a call. There was little use to keeping it on, for by the time I had set up my phone, the ringing stopped. If the joy of being cellularly connected is that great, people should have no problem with the bulk or annoyance of the bag phone. I can only hope that the bag phone will make all junkies ask that fundamental question, "Do I really need to be available for connection 24 hours a day? Do I really need this phone?"

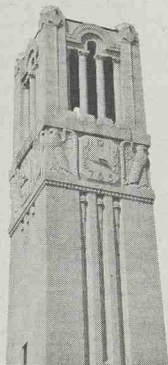
I dream of a world where classes are never interrupted by the theme to Austin Powers or Beethoven's Fifth sung by a cell phone. I dream of a world where the roads are cleared of drivers talking in their mobile offices. I dream of a world where people use the ... telephone.

Save a friend's life ... steal his phone's charger. When your friend has stopped hyperventilating, e-mail Chris at cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu.

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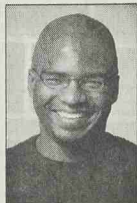
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My bottom may be big, but it is healthy



Decker
Ngongang
Staff Columnist

I am blessed with a rather large "badunka-dunk." It is a feature passed down to me by my father and to him by his father. He is from Cameroon, in West Africa, and within his side of the family are big-framed people with big legs and big high butts. We aren't necessarily fat, but we have big features. I talk today about my big features because I want to comment on our culture that places so much importance on size and features.

In many situations we associate being big with being unhealthy. Though statistics and health reports show that being overweight can lead to many health problems, I contend that, properly managed, anyone can be healthy — big or not.

"Decker, I work out every day, lift weights, and I am still this size." I hear this about 15 times a week as I teach aerobics in the gym and see various people with similar questions. People, mostly females, get discouraged when they work out, eat right and don't see the physical results they desire. They shouldn't get angry because their bodies don't change; some people are meant genetically to look certain ways.

We all know those people who eat what they want and don't gain weight and those people who are very big but eat like everyone else. Anyone can have surgery to fix whatever he or

she wants, but, besides that, what you have is what you get.

The reason we get discouraged is that we constantly compare ourselves to someone else when comparison is illogical. I can't be like someone else because I have a natural defense mechanism against it: individuality. I had wanted to look like Tyson Beckford or like some other male phenom just because it was popular within society and the girls liked it. All doing that left me was broke and disappointed. The best I could do was be the best version of myself, and if the girls didn't like it, tough.

Girls do this on a totally different level, perpetuated by the media and by each other. We sell and package images and advertise them as attainable to anyone. The truth of the matter is that every girl can't be as skinny as Halle Berry or have the abs of Janet Jackson. Big is beautiful, skinny is beautiful; beauty is happiness with who and what you are. I see a girl, and to me she is beautiful if she carries herself with confidence and acceptance for who she is — not shame because she doesn't look like the model on Cosmo.

On a personal level, I was always associated with being unhealthy. I had to watch out because big people have heart attacks, high cholesterol and their knees and ankles are always hurting. None of those things applied to me, yet I still thought I was unhealthy.

I soon realized I wasn't necessarily unhealthy, just a big boy. God blesses us all with different bodies, and I tried to start loving it — that's what I tried to do.

In high school I managed to play tennis — a "skinny person's" sport — and succeeded

playing for a year and a half at the third spot, making the conference tournament. I started working out not to get skinny but to get stronger. I worked out to improve my performance, not my image. If I wasn't going to get any smaller, why not just get stronger?

Then I came to N.C. State and the grand stage where you have to be beautiful on a larger scale. Although the college environment is much more laid back than that of high school, it is still a very cruel, superficial setting.

The spring semester of my freshman year I decided to teach aerobics. Here was this short, 230-pound kid wanting to teach aerobics. It sounds funny, but it looked even funnier once I actually strapped on the microphone. I trained for a semester, and at the end of the spring semester I taught my class. I have been teaching for three years now, and I am still the big boy who began aerobics back in 1999, but I am a little bit healthier.

It is 2002; I still have a big butt and my legs still look like tree trunks, but those are things I don't have control over. I'd rather have fun with what I have than kill myself trying to get rid of it. I am healthy not because I teach aerobics but because I take care of my body and try to eat right, and my concept of myself extends way beyond my physical attributes or limitations. I am healthy in spirit, mind and, lastly, in my body.

Decker loves aerobics, but sometimes Krispy Kreme and Mellow Mushroom are just too tempting. Let him know your weaknesses at dtngonga@unity.ncsu.edu.

Florida's electoral problems persist

Staff Editorial

Arkansas Traveler (U. Arkansas)

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — On a day when some U.S. citizens should have been exercising their democratic rights, Florida's Democratic primary was a debacle reminiscent of the 2000 presidential elections.

As Janet Reno, former U.S. attorney general, sought the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida, the election reforms, which the state had spent two years and \$125 million to institute, failed to fix the now-infamous problems previously associated with "hanging chads."

This time there were multiple problems. According to the Miami Herald, some precinct openings were delayed for hours, poll workers couldn't work the new touch-screen computers, precincts closed before the extended 9 p.m. deadline, computer-voting cartridges were misplaced, votes were erased, poll workers quit or didn't show up, voters were turned away, party-identification cards were in short supply, voters were denied provisional ballots and some were even given incorrect instructions about what a Yes or No vote meant.

Instructions about what a Yes or No vote meant? Are the words "yes" and "no" foreign to most people? If workers were explaining what "yes" and "no" meant and that confused people, then the workers could have easily tampered with elections.

And the most glaring of all problems was the fact a programming error registered many Democratic votes as Republican. Shouldn't this system have been tested before the primaries? Maybe it was and did exactly what it was supposed to do.

In a dark room somewhere, Katherine Harris, Florida's former secretary of state who became notorious for her handling of the 2000 presidential election, was laughing maliciously as Democratic election results were botched once again. Having won her Republican primary for a seat in Congress, surely Harris was happy with the results. After all, none of the voters casting a ballot for her seemed to have problems.

The biggest problems came in counties where Reno had a strong upper hand. Even Reno had to wait more than an hour to vote in her own precinct.

Giving two Florida counties a grade of "F-minus-minus-minus" on performance, Jim Smith, the

current secretary of state, criticized Harris's work on election reforms, saying he frankly wondered "what in the hell they have been doing for two years."

Doesn't everyone? Even Florida Gov. Jeb Bush publicly complained about the fiasco and the inefficiency of the reforms.

However, in his own dark room, he was almost certainly enjoying the Democrats' troubles and reminiscing about how his state's election concerns ensured his brother's election to the presidency.

So now Florida is back to the point of a recount and a possible protest of the official results — exactly where it was before millions of dollars in reforms.

According to the votes counted, Reno lost the primary to political novice Bill McBride by a slim margin. Reno now has a choice to make about whether to take action such as filing suit or demanding a recount.

Considering that problems caused citizens to leave without voting and that some polls closed at 7 p.m. despite Bush's statewide order to stay open an additional two hours to handle unhappy voters, Reno has a valid complaint. A recount is not going to help when many voters did not get to cast a ballot. It may, however, help Reno.

Members of Florida's election commission do not want Reno breathing down their necks. Everyone remembers the Waco standoff and what happens when Reno has had enough. If the Florida capitol suddenly goes up in flames, the arsonist would be easy to identify. But many disgruntled voters would be there to cheer her on.

After all, a November election between Bush and Reno would be more interesting than adding McBride into the mix. If McBride runs against Bush, the current governor will win hands down, and elections should be somewhat competitive. Maybe those controlling the Florida primaries are worried about Reno giving Bush a run for his money.

Democracy has failed again because of human incompetence. Thousands of voters were disenfranchised about their inability to vote on the day before the nation celebrated its endurance in the face of terror. Officials' lack of planning and poor organization betrayed south Florida's voters, once again showing the state still has serious issues it must deal with before the next election.

Now hiring at N.C. State



Abbie
Byrom
Staff Columnist

As much as possible, I try not to focus on the little stuff. I try not to think about the incapable people I run into on campus who are being paid way too much to do a half-backwards job. I even try to ignore the fact that in our dining institutions here on campus, many of the employees are downright rude to students. Today, I am focusing on

those issues.

I love N.C. State. I appreciate the opportunity to have this experience at this college until I run into employees like the people in the financial aid department. Financial aid is the main reason many students on campus are able to attend NCSU. When you receive your financial aid package, one type of aid you may be offered is work-study, a program designed to let students work in a variety of locations and earn money for whatever they need. I have been given this in my package, and I am thankful for it. However, just Friday I ran into some problems in the Office of Financial Aid that perplexed me.

Two weeks in a row I have been told that I am being paid on the upcoming Friday. Both Fridays I have gone to get my paycheck and have been told that I am not getting it. The first time, it was because the woman who distributes them was absent, so no student would get his or her paychecks. The second time, I was told that my paperwork was not submitted on time; therefore, I would not get paid until Sept. 27.

Many students, like myself, rely on that paycheck to pay bills and buy whatever they may need. I have been told two weeks in a row that I will not get that money I am relying on, and I will just have to wait.

Now, if it were my fault that my paperwork had not been submitted on time, I would suck it up and deal with it. But it's not.

I might even still be persuaded to ignore this small incident if I had not walked into the lady's office — where she insinuated that it was my fault my paperwork was late — and noticed that she took 10 minutes to look for my paperwork. While she was searching for my papers, in order to prove to me they were late (I don't know how she could, since she obviously had them), she was shuffling around family photos and picture frames.

While she is doing this, I glance around her office, noticing a complete lack of organization; files aren't labeled, she has no inbox or mailbox visible, and she has piles of paper everywhere. How can she tell me that my paperwork was late when she can't even tell which end is up in her own office? Bills don't wait because someone messed up your paperwork, so now I have spent my weekend scrambling to make extra money to make up for the incapacities of the people hired on campus to take care of the most important issues to students.

Financial aid is the backbone of student enrollment here at NCSU because without it more than half of the students here would be spending their money on community colleges and night classes in a less-respected university. Why would we want anyone not competent enough to handle our money? This is clearly where I must be missing the logic behind her hiring.

Another issue has bothered me this past week as well. I have never understood until this week, why the process, toppings and sauces for the Lil' Dino's in the Atrium are different from the Lil' Dino's in Talley. I went to order my sandwich at Talley the other day, not knowing that I should have told the cashier that I wanted lettuce, tomato, mayo and mustard on my sandwich.

After I had waited close to 10 minutes for the

sub, I was handed mine, completely wrapped up. I looked at the preparer in confusion, as I said, "You didn't ask me what I wanted on my sandwich." He then told me that all I asked for was meat, cheese and bread. Even more confused, I was much inclined to argue. The man got an attitude and immediately told me that I should have told the cashier everything I wanted on my sandwich. My reply was that if Talley and the Atrium did the same thing at each of their Lil' Dino's restaurants, we wouldn't have this problem.

A friend of mine explained to me that the two restaurants are basically run much the way a franchise is run. They have two different managers, different ways of doing things and even different ingredients.

In my mind, on one hand, this is fine. On the other, there are many students like me who ask for TZ sauce at the Atrium and try to tell the workers at Talley what we want on our sandwich as it is being prepared. In a place like a college campus, whether there are two different managers or not, it seems that uniformity would be the key to success.

It also occurs to me that the men and women who work these different locations should know what the other does and how they do it, so when they get students with confused looks on their faces, they will understand, instead of getting angry.

Bottom line: Our university is lacking in organization in a few departments. Why this is? Who knows. They could use some change, though. Of course there probably isn't enough money in the budget to train capable people in order to do their jobs to the fullest capacity, but then again, don't even get me started on the budget cuts.

If the incapacities of people in important jobs at NCSU bothers you, or if you want to complain about Lil' Dino's too, you can e-mail Abbie at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu.

Affirmative Action policies should expand to professional schools

Staff Editorial

Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The often overlooked matter of affirmative action in the nation's graduate programs received an infusion of attention from academia this week. The members of the Association for American Medical Colleges published a report in the September/October edition of Health Affairs identifying affirmative action as "critical to achieving a diverse health care work force." Indeed, affirmative action is essential not only

for admission to medical schools, but throughout professional schools.

Although much of the debate concerning affirmative action has centered around its role in undergraduate admissions, graduate-level programs are dependent on diverse environments to prepare students for their careers. The challenges of interacting with a wide variety of individuals in both professional circles and clients require that students develop an understanding for others.

The often homogenous profes-

sional workplace can fail to adequately serve minority communities. Professionals are urgently needed in minority neighborhoods. Minority professionals are necessary since they will increase the options for vital services such as health care and legal assistance within their communities — communities often lacking in adequacy in these essential resources.

A February, 2000 study from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality found that approximately 30 percent of Hispanics and about 20 percent of

African Americans did not have a consistent source for their health care needs. These disturbing statistics can only disappear through aggressive affirmative action policies that bring equal opportunity to all.

Currently, many minority neighborhoods are not properly served by the professional community. By increasing the number of minority students in graduate schools, some of the underserved communities could see an increase in professional services and slowly turn back this nation's long legacy of discrimination.

Particular to the public health community, increasing minority enrollment will increase the level of health care services provided to underprivileged areas. People may feel more comfortable going to a doctor of the same ethnic background as them. If there are more trained professionals opening offices in minority neighborhoods, more people will get the medical care they deserve.

Creating an ethnically diverse learning environment benefits everyone. Students can learn from each other because of their dif-

ferent backgrounds and experiences. Graduate students can become more familiar with the cultures of various ethnicities which they can use in the future when dealing with clients or patients. The professionals available to the public will more accurately reflect the demographics of the population the United States. We do not live in an ethnically homogenous society; our graduate schools should reflect this.

Do you have questions to ask Chancellor Fox?

E-mail them to opinion@technicianstaff.com, and we will print her responses.

Classifieds

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- White-water conveyances
- Brussels breakfast?
- Bronte or Dickinson
- Gulf of Mex. neighbor
- Drunkards
- Inserts
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- Fast driver
- On the line
- CIA precursor
- Eaves hanger
- Scrutinized
- Shell rival
- Opera songs
- London breakfast?
- Bolshevik leader
- Lat. list-ender
- Some MDs
- Ms. Gardner
- Dublin breakfast?
- Court divider
- Ray
- Stood
- Kildare and Welby, e.g.
- Peer recognition
- Beginners

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By Holden Baker
Greenfield, MA

9/16/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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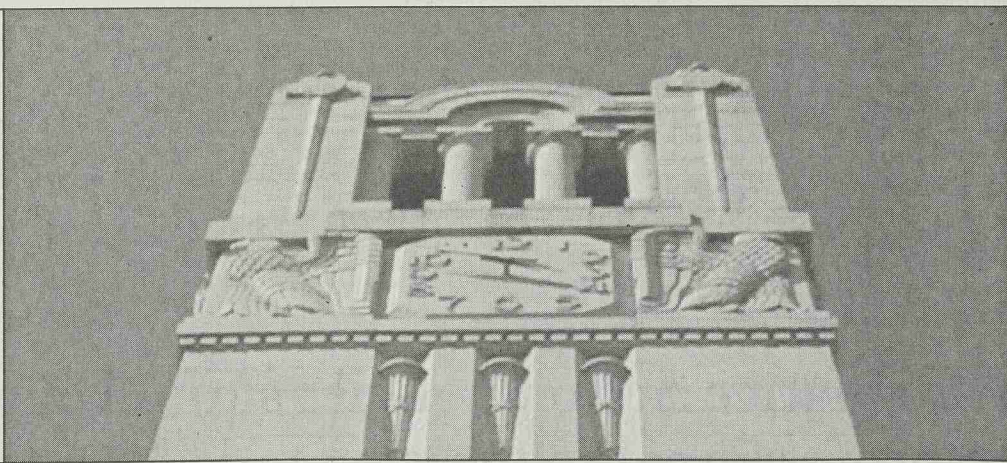
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Americana

N.C. State's official online student magazine. Today's new issue is the first of the year. Come see everything we have to offer, from controversial opinions to poems and photos. americana.ncsu.edu



Today's Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Sept. 16). New confidence leads to new risks, as you become bored with routines. You're bigger than you used to be, so it only makes sense. You need a new outfit, new rules, perhaps an entirely new game.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6. Resisting oppression is easier when you've got some strong friends on your side. You do, so look around. They may not say much, but they're there.</p> | <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8. Dreams of past pleasures collide with current responsibilities. Gather your wits — an exam is coming, soon. If you pass, you could increase your wealth.</p> | <p>Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 7. Your struggle is about to get easier. Put the finishing touches on whatever you've been doing. It won't be long before you come up with a new idea.</p> | <p>Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7. Confer with an expert or a person with a lot of experience, regarding an investment. Do the research now so that you can make your purchase Tuesday or Wednesday.</p> | <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6. With a practical plan in your pocket, you'll make an excellent impression. They'll be more interested in all your ideas after you've addressed their primary concern.</p> | <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7. You may show up late for work due to personal matters. This hardly ever happens, but it's OK — you'll work double time later.</p> | <p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7. Tonight should be good for a romantic dinner in the privacy of your own home. Set the mood with exquisite decor, and send out for a great meal.</p> | <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7. Ever notice how indecisive people come to you like moths to a flame? Be patient with them. They need you to help them make up their minds.</p> | <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7. The best uses for a recent windfall are educational and technical, not necessarily in that order. Look for a really good deal from a friend who's upgrading.</p> | <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7. An old contact leads to new profits, as seeds you've sown produce abundantly. In other words, thank an old friend who sends work your way.</p> | <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6. The sense of foreboding you've had recently could spur you to finally take action. Do a little more planning first. It's good to be overprepared.</p> | <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7</p> |
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Adrienne Barnes and the N.C. State women's soccer team downed Temple 7-1 Saturday. See Tuesday's Technician for the full story. Staff photo by Josh Michel

COLLAPSE

continued from page 8

pack goalkeeper Mitchell Watson was his usual self, protecting his territory like a roaming watchdog.

Watson had to be sharp on this afternoon, as Maryland launched shots from everywhere. An offensive attack led by Abe Thompson and Sumed Ibrahim afforded the Terps 21 shots for the game. And for the better part of the first half, it seemed as though one would never find a way to the back of the net.

Maryland, after all, opened the game with a flurry and stayed on the Wolfpack side of the field for

the better part of the first half. State, which seemed tentative at times against the Terps, finally garnered scoring chances midway through the first 45 minutes.

Just two minutes before the break, it appeared as if the match would enter halftime scoreless.

Then the Terps found Thompson, streaking down the sideline.

Thompson accepted the long ball and dribbled into the Pack's penalty box as he attempted to find his shot. Before he could, though, State's Dan Campbell took him down from behind, resulting in a penalty kick.

On the kick, Watson dove to his right as Thompson's shot went into the left part of the goal for the first score of the game.

After the match had ended, Watson and his coach met for an extended time near midfield.

"I told him how proud I was of how he played, how hard he played," Tarantini said. "He gave his all out there."

The Pack's co-captain finished with eight saves.

In the second half, an offense that created only two shots in the first 45 minutes of the game awoke for State. The Pack took six shots, but none of them found any luck. Michael Karim led the Wolfpack offense with three shots.

Perhaps State's best scoring opportunity came in the 58th minute when Karim narrowly missed a goal that was saved by

VICTORY

continued from page 8

an extra point."

"We play with a lot of enthusiasm," said Rivers. "But we've got to know what you can and cannot do."

In the end, the Pack's offense only put 6 points on the board after taking the early 20-6 lead. State twice entered the red zone and left with only a field goal each time.

"We were a little sloppy in the second half offensively," said Amato. "We squandered too many scoring opportunities. We've got to correct that."

While the game was far from perfect for the Pack, Rivers probably gave the most accurate, concise summary of the game.

"It's hard to complain a whole lot when you win," he said.

Palmer. But good scoring chances were, for the most part, few and far between for N.C. State.

"I think we had opportunities; we had looks," Tarantini said. "I think we're a lot closer than we were to where we want to be."

To add perspective to where State wants to be, consider the fact that Maryland used 10 players off its bench on Sunday and often substituted five or six at a time. The Wolfpack used just six players off its bench.

"We don't have that depth right now," Tarantini said. "But we're working on it."

State will try to recover from a difficult loss on Wednesday, when it hosts Charleston Southern at 4 p.m. at Method Road.

Game Summary

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
Wake Forest (1-2,0-1)	6	0	7	0	13
N.C. State (4-0,1-0)	7	13	9	3	32

Scoring Summary:
1st quarter
 04:56 ST - Cotchery, J. 5 yd pass from Rivers, P. (Herbert, A. kick), 10-73 5:28, WF 0 - ST 7
 01:55 WF - Birgs, C. 7 yd run (Wisnosky, M kick failed), 7-75 3:01, WF 6 - ST 7

2nd quarter
 11:59 ST - McLendon, T.A. 5 yd run (Herbert, A. kick failed), 5-44 2:29, WF 6 - ST 13
 06:52 ST - McLendon, T.A. 3 yd run (Herbert, A. kick), 7-68 2:52, WF 6 - ST 20

3rd quarter
 10:29 ST - Herbert, A. 28 yd field goal, 10-43 4:31, WF 6 - ST 23
 09:04 WF - Landfried, J. 53 yd pass from MacPherson, J. (Plackemeier, R. kick), 4-80 1:25, WF 13 - ST 23
 05:15 ST - Price, S. 13 yd fumble recovery (Herbert, A. kick failed), WF 13 - ST 29

4th
 14:07 ST - Herbert, A. 27 yd field goal, 9-24 4:15, WF 13 - ST 32

	WF	ST
First Downs	18	18
Rushes-Yards (Net)	44-149	37-98
Passing Yards (Net)	152	223
Passes Att-Comp-Int	29-13-1	27-17-0
Total Offense Plays-Yards	73-301	64-321
Fumble Returns-Yards	0-0	1-13
Punt Returns-Yards	2-17	2-12
Kickoff Returns-Yards	7-138	3-59
Interception Returns-Yards	0-0	1-0
Punts (Number-Avg)	4-37.8	4-41.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-86	8-75
Possession Time	28:30	31:30
Sacks By: Number-Yards	2-8	4-34

RUSHING:
 Wake Forest-Davis, F. 3-55; Birgs, C. 9-41; Burney, N. 9-40; Williams, T. 7-20; Barclay, C. 4-16; Davis, C. 2-10; Mughelli, O. 1-4; Randolph, C. 4-2;
 N.C. State-Golden, G. 16-53; McLendon, T.A. 11-30; Brown, J. 6-23; Peterson, B. 2-0; Rivers, P. 2-minus 8.

PASSING:
 Wake Forest-MacPherson, J. 7-15-0-104; Randolph, C. 6-14-1-48.
 N.C. State-Rivers, P. 17-27-0-223.

RECEIVING:
 Wake Forest-Landfried, J. 5-92; Davis, F. 3-22; Barclay, C. 1-13; Davis, C. 1-8; Tharpe, D. 1-7; Mughelli, O. 1-6; Burney, N. 1-4.
 N.C. State-Cotchery, J. 6-90; Peterson, B. 4-42; Golden, G. 2-44; Hicks, S. 1-15; Edwards, D. 1-14; McLendon, T.A. 1-13; Berton, S. 1-4; Brown, J. 1-1.

INTERCEPTIONS:
 Wake Forest-None.
 N.C. State-Holt, T. 1-0.

FUMBLES:
 Wake Forest-Randolph, C. 1-0; MacPherson, J. 1-1; Davis, F. 1-0.
 N.C. State-Golden, G. 3-2.

DEFENSE

continued from page 8

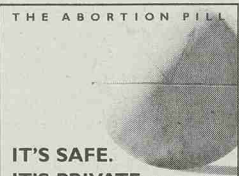
bring up third-and-14. After an incomplete pass, Austin Herbert punted away.

After a short run on 2nd and nine, Wake was called holding, and play was brought back to the Wake 38-yard line for 2nd and 17. Price then responded with his sack and score to virtually end the Wake rally.

"Overall it was a good win," said Rivers. "Wake Forest plays hard to the whistle. They're a good team."

Head coach Chuck Amato was also pleased with the win. It marks the second time in his three-year tenure that State has been 4-0 to start the season.

"[Being] 4-0 feels good," Amato said, "Winning is so hard. I'll take it anytime."



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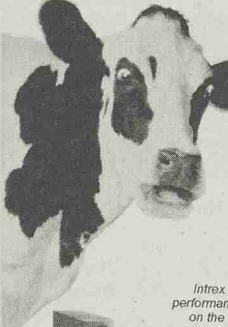
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N.C. State's next opponent is Texas Tech, which improved to 2-1 on the season with a 42-28 win over Mississippi Saturday. KRT photo by Phil Masturzo

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Monday Sports

Schedule

Football @ Texas Tech, 9/21, 12
M. Soccer vs. Charleston Southern, 9/18, 4
W. Soccer vs. Liberty, 9/17, 4:30
Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 9/17

Scores

Football 32, Wake Forest 12
W. Soccer 7, Temple 1
Maryland 3, M. Soccer 0



TECHNICIAN

Pack collapse

The N.C. State men's soccer team allowed two late goals in a 3-0 loss to No. 10 Maryland on Sunday.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

The look on the face of N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini said it all. After watching his team battle hard for 85 minutes against No. 10 Maryland on Sunday — only to see the Wolfpack collapse in the last five minutes — Tarantini walked off the field at Method Road Soccer Stadium, his shirt soaked with rain and sweat, his face about as gloomy as the gray sky that hung overhead.

"I don't know what to say," Tarantini said. "We were doing well, then all of a sudden we broke down. I don't know."

And so it was on an afternoon that saw State succumb to penalties and mistakes in a 3-0 loss.

But this loss was different. It seemed to hurt more.

After playing tough, hard soccer for nearly the entire game, the Wolfpack found itself down 1-0 approaching the 85th minute. It seemed as though destiny was on State's side. A team that had forced so many second-half opportunities was surely bound to at least sneak one goal past Maryland goalkeeper Noah Palmer.

Perhaps the Pack's streak of ACC losses was over; perhaps this would be the win that turned around a struggling program.

It wasn't meant to be.

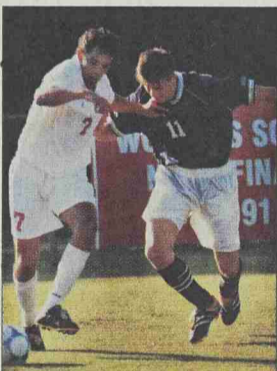
Maryland's Nino Marcantonio scored in the 85th minute off a cross from A.J. Godbolt, and just two minutes later, A.J. Herrera put the match away when he put in a pass from Domenic Mediate.

The Pack, stunned, frustrated and disappointed all at once, didn't know what had hit it.

"It was a terrible letdown," Tarantini said.

After a first half of play that was dominated by the Terrapins, State was fortunate to trail only 1-0 the half. Wolf-

See COLLAPSE page 7



Isreal Mejia and the Wolfpack lost to Maryland 3-0. Staff Photo by Matt Huffman

Defense sparks Pack victory

Big plays by key defensive players gave N.C. State a lift over a determined Wake Forest team.

Jeff Maxwell
Staff Writer

Throughout the first few games of this season the biggest news has been about the performance of the potent N.C. State offense. Quarterback Phillip Rivers has put up league-leading numbers and caught the attention of football fans nationwide. On Saturday night, however, several defensive players stepped up to remind Wolfpack football fans which side of the ball has become the staple of good State football over the last few years.

Defensive end Shawn Price came up with the play that would end a third-quarter Wake Forest rally, sacking Wake quarterback James MacPherson, inducing a fumble and returning the ball 13 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a shock," said Price. "I kicked the ball a little so I could get to it. I remembered the coaches told me to scoop and score, so I just took my time to get the ball. I realized my team was behind me blocking, so I just scooped and scored."

Price wasn't the only one making good defensive plays for the Pack. In the fourth quarter, free safety Terrence Holt continued his stellar play with a blocked field goal and an interception to prevent Wake from scoring again. The block was the 12th of his career, moving him ahead of Ray Farmer for sole possession of the ACC record.

"That was big for me," said Holt. "I wanted to go ahead and break [the record] as soon as I could."

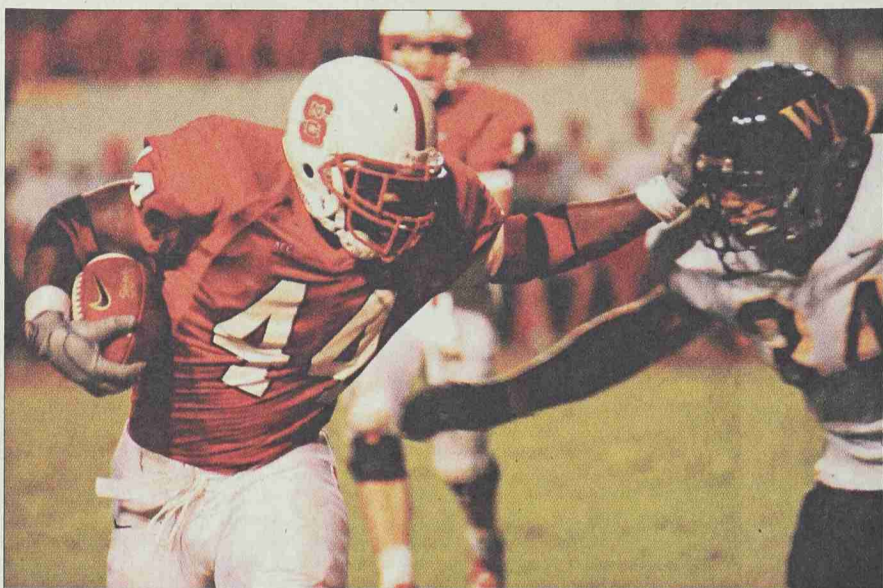
Holt's biggest contribution to the game was probably his defense on Wake passing plays. He was responsible for several key pass breakups and for helping to hold dangerous Wake receiver Fabian Davis to a mere 22 receiving yards.

"Terrence Holt with a big interception," said head coach Chuck Amato. "Terrence Holt blocking a field goal. He's going to make people forget about the other Holt."

State's first drive of the game came after Wake missed a field goal on its opening possession. It was highlighted by 5-of-5 passing by Rivers and capped by a 5-yard scoring catch by wideout Jericho Cotchery, who shone throughout the first half.

On the ensuing drive, Wake got a 36-yard Davis run to set up a 7-yard touchdown run by Cornelius Birgs. The extra point attempt was missed wide leaving the score 7-6 in favor of the Wolfpack.

Early in the second quarter, State returned a short punt to the Wake 44-yard line. Aided by a 15-yard pass interference call and 25 rushing yards by all three State running backs, State scored again when freshman T.A. McLendon ran over



T.A. McLendon scored two touchdowns in Saturday's win over Wake Forest. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

two defenders for a 5-yard score. After the touchdown, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty made for a 36-yard extra point attempt, which Austin Herbert missed.

Rivers was at his best, completing a 38-yard pass to Cotchery, who finished with 90 total receiving yards. The drive-saving play came on one of Rivers' patented lobbs on third-and-18 to running back Greg Golden, who turned it into a 22-yard

gain and a first down on the Wake 3-yard line.

McLendon finished the drive with a 3-yard run for his second touchdown of the game. The first half ended with State up 20-6.

Starting the second half on his own 46-yard line, Rivers moved the ball downfield on a 10-play, 46-yard drive. After a third-and-5 pass to Sterling Hicks was ruled incomplete, kicker Austin Herbert came

on to make the 28-yard field goal.

Midway through the third quarter, Wake Forest cut State's lead to 23-13 when wide receiver Jax Landfried slipped behind the Pack safeties and took a 53-yard MacPherson pass into the end zone.

After the following kickoff, State's offense took the field and was unable to respond. Before State could even cross the 20-yard line, Rivers was sacked to

See DEFENSE page 7

State moves to 4-0 despite mistakes

The Wolfpack played a game that was far from flawless but still emerged with its first ACC win of the year.

Steve Thompson
Sports Editor

Tiger Woods coined the phrase "winning with my C-game." N.C. State's victory over Wake Forest simply epitomized this saying.

The Wolfpack rolled to an easy 32-13 victory despite excessive penalties, missed extra points, fumbles and a general missing of opportunities on the offensive end. Despite its miscues, the Wolfpack's talent prevailed, showing the ability to win and win big even on an off day.

"It's easy to correct [mistakes] when you win the game," said quarterback Philip Rivers, "but you certainly don't want those things to happen. We could have ended the game earlier than we [did]."

State moved to 4-0 with the win. It's the second time in the Chuck Amato era that the team has begun the season with

four consecutive victories. Since 1980, each time State's begun the season 4-0, it has advanced to a bowl game.

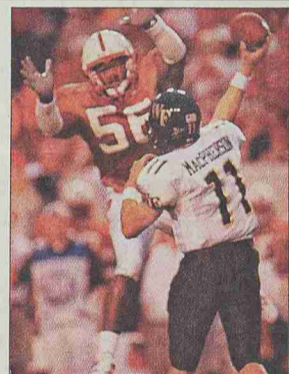
In the first half, State's offense looked to be clicking on all cylinders. The Pack scored on three of its first four possessions. The tiny mistakes, however, cost the Pack a point on its second touchdown as the team was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. The extra point was pushed back 15 yards, and State missed it.

After its fourth possession of the game, the State offense didn't see the end zone again the rest of the game. On its fifth possession, Greg Golden lost the football — one of two Pack fumbles lost for the game.

In the second half, the Pack seemed apt to jump back into the end zone, as State marched down to the Wake 11-yard line before stalling. The team had to settle for an Austin Herbert field goal.

Wake answered with a touchdown of its own, and when the offense couldn't get anything going, the defense took matters into its own hand.

"I was telling the offense on the sideline, 'Let's score, we need a touchdown,'" said Shawn Price. "So I went out there



Shawn Price returned a fumble for a touchdown. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

and was like, 'I'm going to make a sack,' but I never thought I would sack the quarterback, make a fumble and score a touchdown."

Price's touchdown sealed the victory, but the two additional penalties pushed this extra point attempt to 51 yards. It was also missed.

"Those are little things that we can't have," said Amato, "because we missed

See VICTORY page 7

PIGSKIN PICKS



Mary Anne Fox
Chancellor
(26-9)
T-1st



Stuart Cooper
Provost
(26-9)
T-1st



Lee Fowler
Athletics Director
(25-10)
5th



Kay Yow
Women's Basketball Coach
(24-11)
T-6th



Mike Anthony
Student Body President
(26-9)
T-1st



Jerry Moore
Editor in Chief
(24-11)
T-6th



Steve Thompson
Sports Editor
(26-9)
T-1st



Matt Middleton
Assistant Sports Editor
(22-13)
8th



Jordan Samuel
Guest picker
(6-4-last week)
(7-3-best)

Clemson 24, Georgia Tech 19
Florida State 37, Maryland 10
N.C. State 32, Wake Forest 12
Northwestern 26, Duke 21
Texas 52, North Carolina 21
Penn State 40, Nebraska 7
Southern Cal. 40, Colorado 3
Georgia 13, South Carolina 7
Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23
Ohio State 25, Washington State 7

Clemson
Florida State
N.C. State
Northwestern
Texas
Nebraska
Southern Cal.
South Carolina
Michigan
Ohio State

Clemson
Florida State
N.C. State
Northwestern
Texas
Nebraska
Colorado
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Clemson
Florida State
N.C. State
Northwestern
Texas
Nebraska
Colorado
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Clemson
Florida State
N.C. State
Duke
Texas
Penn State
Colorado
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Clemson
Florida State
N.C. State
Northwestern
Texas
Nebraska
Colorado
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Georgia Tech
Florida State
N.C. State
Northwestern
Texas
Nebraska
Colorado
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Clemson
Florida State
N.C. State
Northwestern
Texas
Nebraska
Colorado
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Georgia Tech
Florida State
N.C. State
Duke
Texas
Penn State
Colorado
South Carolina
Michigan
Washington State

Georgia Tech
Florida State
N.C. State
Duke
Texas
Nebraska
Southern Cal.
Georgia
Michigan
Ohio State

Monday's trivia question: Before the Wake Forest game, when was the last time N.C. State's defense (not special teams) scored a touchdown, and who scored?

Send answers to ncstrivia@yahoo.com. Be the first person to send the correct answer and win the chance to be next week's student guest picker.

The guest picker with the most correct picks in one week will win a Chuck Amato autographed Wolfpack football helmet. Ties will be broken during the bowl schedule.

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