

# TECHNICIAN

MONDAY  
OCT.  
7  
2002

www.technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

## Students sound off on campus safety

After a series of robberies on campus, students are more concerned with safety.

**Josianne Lauber**  
Staff Reporter

After three robberies, two of them armed, and one attempted robbery within a week's time, students are beginning to worry about their safety on the N.C. State campus.

Many students, especially young women, are rethinking their decisions about walking alone at night. Megan Coombs, a senior in middle-grades language arts, said, "I feel before these incidents I had a false sense of security, and now I know I have to make sure I walk with someone at night."

Several other students agree with Coombs and feel like these robberies are a wake-up call.

"I think that I have to be more careful than a male student has to be because the criminal is male, and I feel like he would attack me before he would attack a guy," said Lilly, who has chosen to keep her last name anonymous. "I just take advantage of the Student Escort Service more often now."

Some students felt that their class schedule could potentially make them more vulnerable to crimes committed at night.

"I have a night class, and I didn't used to think it was a big deal to walk to my car. But then I heard about these armed robberies, and now I won't even think about stepping outside unless there is

someone with me," said Emily Carlucci a sophomore in FYC.

A few students had suggestions on way to improve campus safety.

Sara Gray feels the campus needs to improve lighting. "I feel it is very unsafe to have a night class on this large campus and then have to walk back with bad lighting."

Karen Medlin, a sophomore in history, agrees that it is safer when there is adequate lighting. "I always feel safe on campus during the day, but after hearing about the armed robberies that occurred last week, I am a little more cautious during the evening. It's more important now to lock your doors at night."

Some students felt that there would be no better time than now to employ more people into Student Patrol. The organi-

zation only has five students employed and is down from last year's 20 students who were part of the Student Patrol. The downsize was made by University Housing and Campus Police following a joint review of the program that noted that students were simply not taking advantage of the program.

Campus police is asking students to be extra cautious and to be aware of their surroundings. Officers ask students to not travel alone and to use the Campus Escort Service by calling 515-3000. Students can also help the crime rate by reporting suspicious activities they encounter. Personal Safety tips can be found at [http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public\\_safety/campus\\_safety/safetytips.htm](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public_safety/campus_safety/safetytips.htm).

### FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations for the week of Oct. 7-15.

**NCSU Wind Ensemble**  
Part of the new Family/Education Concert Series  
Monday, 7 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre

**Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra**  
Performance is held in conjunction with NCSU's Hispanic Awareness Month & features music of Mexico's Silvestre Revueltas and Argentina's Alberto Ginastera.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Talley Student Center, Ballroom

**The Lady and The Duke**  
Passport International Film Series  
Thursday, 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
Witherspoon Student Cinema  
Students, \$1.50, non-students, \$2

**NCSU's Pre-Vet Club Meeting**  
A discussion of wildlife rehabilitation  
Monday, 7:15 p.m.  
Bostian Hall, room 3712

## Shrinking to the smallest degree has promising results

Researchers, along with former President Bill Clinton, discover new ways to solve old problems with the study of nanotechnology.

**Carlton Newsome**  
Staff Reporter

Nanoscience is a field of science that deals with taking the smallest thing imaginable and then shrinking it to its smallest degree — or better put, nanoscience is the study of manipulating materials at the molecular scale.

A nanometer is one-billionth of a meter. It takes one million of them to stretch across the head of a pin. Nanotechnology thrives from modern advances in chemistry, physics, biology, engineering, medical and materials research. It also contributes to cross-disciplinary training in technological sciences of the 21st century.

Former President Bill Clinton made the National Nanotechnology Initiative (NNI) a top priority while in office. In the 2001 fiscal-year budget President Clinton proposed to expand the Federal nanotechnology investment portfolio with a \$495-million initiative, which almost doubled what was the nanotechnology Federal research budget.

"Imagine the possibilities: Materials with 10 times the strength of steel, and

only a small fraction of the weight, shrinking all the information housed at the Library of Congress into a device the size of a sugar cube. Detecting cancerous tumors when they are only a few cells in size," said President Clinton while addressing the California Institute of Technology on Jan. 21, 2001.

NCSU's "Results Research and Graduate Studies," a publication by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies, dedicated its summer 2002 issue to nanoscience on-campus research. NCSU professors Jonathan Lindsey, Veena Misra, Wentai Liu and Eric Rotenberg, along with two colleagues at the University of California at Riverside, are working to successfully complete Clinton's hopes with nanoscience.

The team believes it can speed up the practical use of nanotechnology to create tiny supercomputers by incorporating "molecular storage" into standard microelectronic circuitry, using molecules synthesized in a lab at Centennial Campus.

"Some of our research goals may take 20 or more years to achieve, but that is precisely why there is an important role for the federal government," said Clinton in January. However, the federal government may not be the only team working to achieve this complicated task.

NCSU's College of Textiles is applying

nanotechnology in hopes of adding new technological capabilities to protective clothing while at the same time lightening the load for police and military. The research being conducted at the College of Textiles is creating multidisciplinary discussion between researchers in the College of Engineering, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and the College of Textiles.

There is also ongoing research for medical uses of nanotechnology such as creating nanodevices that would be able to travel through the human circulatory system to track down and destroy cancer cells and tumors. This could create a whole new line of defense for the body. These applications are only a small sampling of the possible benefits of nanotechnology.

Jan Genzer, a chemical engineering professor at NCSU, who made national headlines in 2000 when he devised a way to fully waterproof rubber with a layer only one molecule thick, says the research of nanoscience will benefit society in many ways.

"Nanotechnology allows scientists and manufactures to build things from the bottom up; this means building things up from atoms and molecules. Bottom-up manufacturing should require less material and pollute less."

## Campuses see surge of interest in religion courses

College and university officials have reported a surge in religious course offerings and enrollment.

**Mark I. Pinsky**  
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

In the days following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Anne Chernick still vividly recalls fellow students on the Rollins College campus in Winter Park, Fla., approaching her with questions — big questions. "How could such evil occur in the world if there is a God?" they asked. "What is God's role in evil?"

As a religion major, the Fort Worth native was the natural person for classmates to come to with their concerns. "I've seen how quickly people tend to turn to religion in times of distress," she says. "I've taken the opportunity, through my education, to understand the notion of God, faith and evil from different angles of various religions, in hopes of gaining a deeper understanding of humanity."

But while Chernick had taken courses in Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism and even mysticism, she had no courses in theology or Islam. She was at a loss to answer many of the questions growing out

of the attacks. "I pointed out how little I know," says Chernick, 22. "That's why I'm studying it."

That's probably why a lot of other college students are studying religion these days as well — especially Islam. College and university officials report a surge in course offerings and enrollment in existing classes in the two semesters since 9-11. This growth shows no sign of diminishing.

Amber Carlson, another Rollins student, agrees that the attacks have had a lasting impact on her campus. "There is

See RELIGION page 2

## University taking nominations for 'outstanding' teachers

Nominations for teacher awards will be taken through Nov. 1.

News Staff Report

Writer William Arthur Ward once noted, "The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires."

As the teaching profession becomes more and more influential throughout the country, N.C. State is looking to honor its own "inspiring" teachers.

Students, alumni, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit nominations for

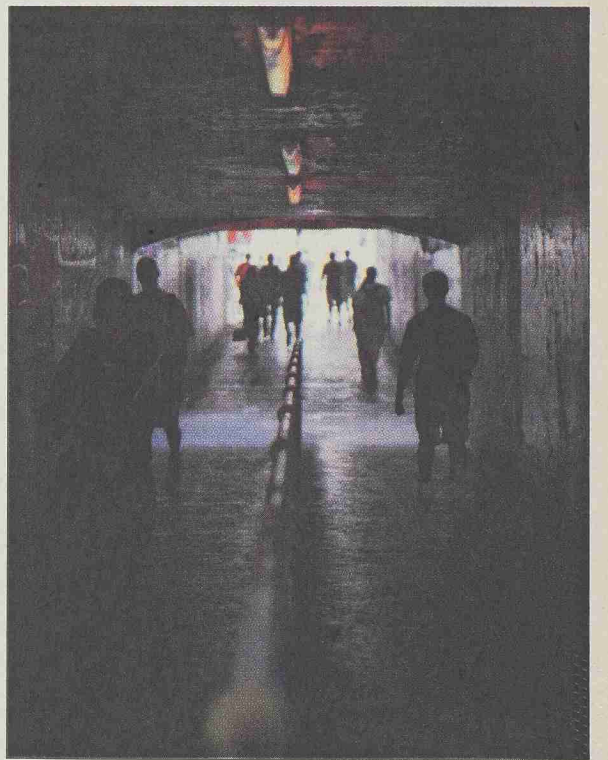
the universities' annual teaching awards. Nominations will be taken through Nov. 1 for faculty members who are doing an "outstanding" job teaching.

Teachers will be chosen for categories including Outstanding Teacher Awards, Alumni Distinguished Professorships and the Board of Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Faculty members are chosen for these awards based on their teaching effectiveness and other related criteria.

Anyone interested in nominating a teacher for these awards can visit

See NOMINATIONS page 2

## A tunnel like no other



As students make their way to classes, many pass through the Free Expression Tunnel, characterized by unique student messages. Staff Photo by Lindsay McDonald

### TODAY

**Opinion**  
suggests that students "become the media" to express their views. p. 4

**Classifieds**  
tells you what's up for grabs. It's like eBay without the "e." p. 6

**Sports**  
runs with Wolfpack men's and women's soccer. p. 8

### WEATHER

Today  
Isolated Storms  
High 82, Low 57

Tomorrow  
Partly Sunny  
High 68, Low 49

**Sammy's**  
Tap & Grill  
755-3880

**PINT NIGHT TONIGHT**  
All Pints \$2, TONIGHT,  
All Pints \$2!

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
Watch the game on the deck

**PINT NIGHT Every MONDAY**  
FREE Glass WEDNESDAY

**Sammy's**  
Tap & Grill  
755-3880

## CRIME REPORT

The following is a list of reports issued by Campus Police on Thursday.

### 8:53 a.m. Fire Alarm

Alarm activation at Jordan Hall. Cause for activation is unknown.

### 9:08 a.m. Suspicious Incident

A non-student reported that flowers had been delivered to the 24-hour desk at Bagwell Hall for a subject, and the flowers were missing. Officers investigated and revealed a miscommunication had caused the confusion.

### 11:11 a.m. Larceny

A subject reported that persons unknown had taken their bike from the rack at Becton Hall.

### 12:05 p.m. Fire Alarm

Alarm activation at Jordan Hall. Cause for activation unknown.

### 2:52 p.m. Larceny

A subject reported that a fire extinguisher was missing from Bragaw Hall.

### 3:30 p.m. 911 Hang Up

Officers responded to Metcalf Hall. Activation was accidental.

### 6:42 p.m. Medical Assistance

A staff member passed out in Tally Student Center and was transported to the hospital.

### 8:26 p.m. Patrol Directive

Officers patrolled selected areas.

### 8:41 p.m. Patrol Directive

Officers patrolled selected areas.

### 9:01 p.m. Check Point

Officers conducted a check point at Sullivan Dr and Thurman Dr. One citation was issued and 17

verbal warnings.

### 10:08 p.m. Patrol Directive

Officers patrolled selected areas.

### 10:10 p.m. Traffic Stop

A subject was cited for driving on Dan Allen deck with an expired tag and inspection.

### 11:01 p.m. Check Point

Officers conducted a check point at Cates Ave and Armory lot. There were one arrest, four citations and 22 warnings given.

### 11:29 p.m. Traffic Stop

A student was stopped for turning around on the check point and was cited for DWLR.

### 12 a.m. Check Point

A subject was arrested for driving through a check point after consuming alcohol under age.

### 1:52 a.m. Traffic Stop

A subject was arrested for driving on Dan Allen Drive while intoxicated.

### 2:26 a.m. Communicating Threats

A student was referred to the university after threatening roommate in Wood Hall.

• Calls to 5-3000 - 66

• Calls to 5-3333 - 63

• Escorts - 5

• Assist Motorist - 5

• False Intrusion/  
Panic Alarms - 4

• Actual Intrusion/  
Panic Alarms - 0

• Key Request - 0

No NyQuil?  
Looks like an all-nighter.

The nighttime,  
sniffling,  
sneezing,  
coughing,  
aching,  
stuffy head,  
fever,  
best sleep  
you ever got  
with a cold...

ZZZZ

VICKS  
NyQuil

medicine.

©2002 P&G FPOS02084 WWW.VICKS.COM USE AS DIRECTED

## FOLIC ACID.

IT'S NOT JUST FOR BABIES ANYMORE.

Taking a multivitamin with 400 mcg of folic acid every day before pregnancy can do more than prevent serious birth defects. It can help avert heart disease, stroke, even certain kinds of cancer. So even if you're not planning to become pregnant, get your daily dose of folic acid. To learn more, ask your health care provider or local health department, call 1-866-GET-FOLIC or go to [www.getfolic.com](http://www.getfolic.com).

**FOLIC ACID GET IT NOW**

March of Dimes Smart Start

## NOMINATIONS

continued from page 1

[http://www.ncsu.edu/provost/teacher\\_awards/nomforminfo.htm](http://www.ncsu.edu/provost/teacher_awards/nomforminfo.htm). Nominations can also be made through the Dean's Office of any college.

The Alumni Association awards six Alumni Distinguished Professorships to faculty members involved mainly in undergraduate teaching and two Alumni Distinguished Professorships to fac-

ulty members involved mainly in graduate teaching. Each professorship is for a two-year term and includes a \$3,000-per-year award from the Alumni Association. Outstanding Teachers receive special recognition, including four awards of \$1,000 from the Alumni Association.

In addition, the nominated faculty members are eligible for an award through the Board of Governors of the university system.

pus" has noticed something else. "I perceive a softening of what, prior to 9-11, I might have called Christian fundamentalism, and increased emphasis on tolerance among conservative Christians," she says. "The change is subtle but profound" among her students.

At Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., more religion courses have been added for students who may be gravitating to the subject as a result of 9-11. This fall, the religious studies department is offering a seminar on "Religion and Violence," taught by Donald Musser, professor of religious studies. "We are using Mark Juergensmeyer's book 'Terror in the Mind of God: The Global Rise of Religious Violence,'" says Musser. "The author and several other scholars will visit our class."

But some professors and administrators caution that this trend began before September's attacks and may not be solely the result of terrorism. Professor Christian Smith, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has seen an increase in enrollment although he is not sure why. "I know I have 50 students in my 'Religion and Society' class this semester when I only had 35 last time, before 9-11," he says. "But who knows what that can be attributed to?"

A controversy erupted over the summer when incoming freshmen at Chapel Hill were required to read a critical study of Islam's holy book, the Quran. A conservative organization, the Virginia-based Family Policy Network,

sued the university in federal court to block the assignment but lost.

The University of South Florida now has the highest number of undergraduate religion majors in its history, according to Dell deChant, director of undergraduate studies for the department. But deChant says the interest is not a result of the terrorist attacks. He suspects it's driven by the broader culture, in which "people are interested in looking at religion from an academic standpoint as opposed to a faith-based perspective."

Darryl Hart, professor of church history and academic dean at Westminster Theological Seminary in Escondido, Calif., is equally skeptical. He says he has not seen evidence of the trend, at least west of the Mississippi. "My sense is that there is more interest in civic ideals and patriotism and tolerance than religion," he says. "I haven't seen a religious spin on it. I haven't seen it playing out on the campus."

Yet it is clearly playing out in the area of academic interest in Islam and how elements of that faith may be linked to terrorism, according to professors and administrators who are convinced that 9-11 has had great impact on campuses.

"I definitely want to take an Islamic course to have the knowledge of all cultures," says Carlson of Rollins.

## RELIGION

continued from page 1

definitely more dialogue about religion since 9-11 between students and faculty," says the 20-year-old junior from Orlando. "You can't really get away from it."

Arizona State University now claims "the largest enrollment in courses in religion in any department of religious studies in the United States," says the department chairman, Joel Gereboff. "This term, 4,500 students are in classes." Among the new courses is "Theology of Terror: Bin Laden and the Taliban." That course, which is cross-listed with political science and anthropology, drew around 130 students, compared to less than 100 for most religion classes.

In the fall term it was offered again and drew 140, Gereboff says. Courtney Kunsman of Pittsburgh was already taking a course on Islam at Rollins when the 9-11 attacks came. Yet it wasn't until weeks later, after she sat down with her academic adviser for a "deep talk" about the Sept. 11 events that she decided to become a religion major. "It's just important to me that I understand people," says the 22-year-old senior.

Other students are seeking a deeper understanding — and appreciation — of their own faiths. In the wake of the attacks, Rollins senior Marcie Weinstein says she was stunned by the connection Osama bin Laden made between

U.S. support for Israel and his hatred for America. Almost as a self-defense mechanism, she said, she looked for ways to deepen her Jewish identity.

One reaction was to sign up for professor Yudit Greenberg's course, "Jewish Life and Thought." "I wanted to take more courses because it seemed like it was a place to turn to, where I could learn about Jewish culture and meet other Jewish kids," says the 22-year-old senior from Swampscott, Mass. "I can't let myself believe in a religion I know nothing about."

Many students are selecting courses dealing with different religions and the way religious differences can lead to global conflict. "Most of it is coming from 9-11," says Philip Goff, director of the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis. Registration in religion courses at his university is up 20 percent from a year ago, and it shows no sign of dropping.

"It's a long time since I've seen students so engaged in a topic," Goff says. "They are interested in geo-politics and the issue of Muslims in the United States." Professors at other universities agree. "After 9-11, my students are more interested in the meaning of fundamentalism and, of course, I encourage their investigation," says Amanda Porterfield of the University of Wyoming.

The president of the American Society of Church History and author of "Religion on Cam-

wigs • make-up • hats • adult costumes • children's costumes • masks • wigs

THE HALLOWEEN ZONE

Get Into the Zone!

10% OFF with this ad

Located at Crabtree Valley Mall (upper level in Food Court) 919.789.9195

whatdoyouwannabe?

## STUDENT TRAVEL

### classical

(Find your rhythm.)

143 East Franklin St. (919) 928.8844

www.statravel.com STA TRAVEL

ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE STREET

# 3 Easy Steps to Savings at

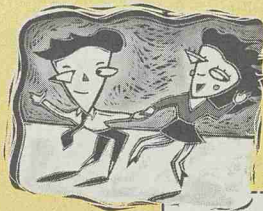


1. Come in and sign up for a Food Lion MVP card in-store or visit us on-line at [www.foodlion.com](http://www.foodlion.com) for an application



2. Purchase your favorite brands at Food Lion and start saving today

3. Save even more with these money-savings coupons!



Big date tonight?  
Soap works!

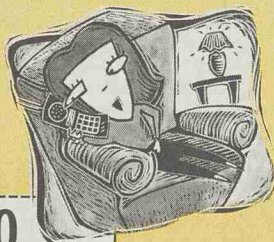
**Save \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
on any  
Caress or Lever 2000  
bar or body wash

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES: 12/31/02

Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if copied, sold, exchanged, or transferred. Good only at Food Lion stores. Cash value .001¢

MVP Available at Food Lion

Phone home!



**Save \$1.00**  
off any \$10.00  
MCI Phone Card

STORE COUPON EXPIRES: 12/31/02

Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if copied, sold, exchanged, or transferred. Good only at Food Lion stores. Cash value .001¢

MVP Available at Food Lion



Study, eat, study, eat...  
Nissin Cup Noodles

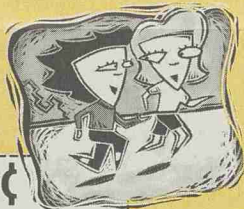
**Buy 3 packages  
Nissin  
Cup Noodles  
Get 1 Free**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES: 12/31/02

DEALER: Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so voids all coupons. Coupons may not be transferred or reproduced. Sales tax must be paid by the customer. Void wherever taxed or restricted. Nissin Foods will redeem this coupon for face value plus 8¢ handling, if used to redeem one package of Nissin Cup Noodles. For payment, mail this coupon to Nissin Foods, Dept. #70662, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash redemption value 1/100th cent. No photocopies.

MVP Available at Food Lion

Nose running so much  
it's beating you to class?

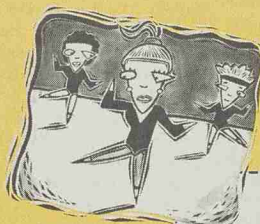


**Save 50¢**  
on any (except trial size)  
Tylenol® Allergy Sinus or  
Tylenol® Sinus

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES: 12/31/02

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, TRANSFERRED OR SOLD. LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. VOID IF TAXED, RESTRICTED OR PROHIBITED BY LAW. To the Retailer: McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals Coupon Redemption Policy and incorporated herein by reference. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Send coupons to McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals, CMS Department 00045, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. © McNeil-PPC, Inc. 02

MVP Available at Food Lion



Looking to slim down?  
Don't sweat it!

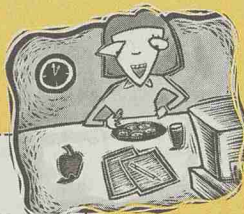
**Save \$1.00**  
on 36 count  
Metab-O-LITE  
Plus

STORE COUPON EXPIRES: 12/31/02

Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if copied, sold, exchanged, or transferred. Good only at Food Lion stores. Cash value .001¢

MVP Available at Food Lion

Midnight Munchies?



**Save \$1.00**  
on any Food Lion Pizza Bites,  
Burger Bites or Bagel Snacks

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES: 11/05/02

Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if copied, sold, exchanged, or transferred. Good only at Food Lion stores. Cash value .001¢

MVP Available at Food Lion



Saving you time & money is our business,  
what you do with the savings is yours.



Your local Food Lion store is located at:  
3926 Western Blvd., Raleigh

## Caution needed when speaking of impending war

As war with Iraq becomes more imminent, citizens should be aware of the caution urged by government officials.

During his weekly radio address Saturday, President Bush made statements declaring that war with Iraq is possible due to the growing threat concerning Iraq's weaponry programs in Baghdad. Although countries should not sit back and ignore the threat of chemical, biological and nuclear weaponry that Iraq possesses, aggressively starting a military campaign in the area could prove to be too risky an endeavor for the United States to tackle right now.

Stating that war may be unavoidable, Bush said, "We will never seek war unless it is essential to security and justice." It is expected that Bush will make a case for the threat of U.S. security and justice and therefore the need of military action against Iraq during his special televised evening address tonight at 8 p.m.

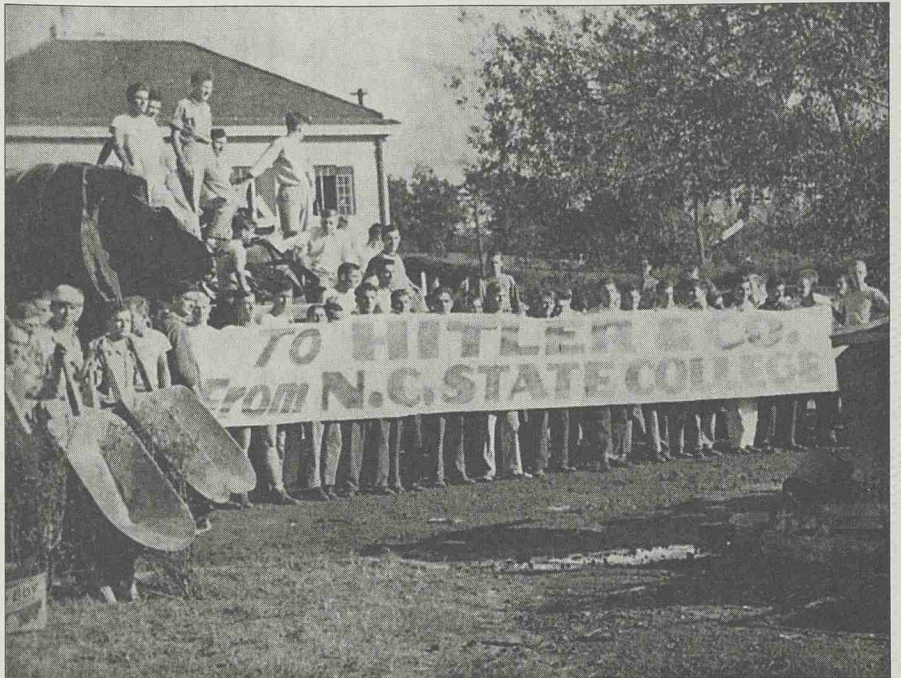
An unnerving detail surrounding Bush's military plans is disagreement among the U.S. Congress — including members within Bush's own party. A true war would require citizens' backing, and Bush does not have that support here. His hawkish approach will not bring a rally of support from the homeland. When citizens are aware that their own brothers and friends will be risking their lives for this cause, it does not seem to be worth the price.

Not only would this initial action be

difficult without the support of many other countries, but if the mission's objectives are met, and Saddam Hussein is removed from power, something must be done to achieve some sense of stability in the area. In his radio address, Bush finally talked about this issue saying, "Should force be required to bring Saddam to account, the United States will work with other nations to help the Iraqi people rebuild and form a just government."

Bush says these words as if we have the help of other nations and as if there would be a feasible way to begin his ideal "form of a just government" in a society of peoples with cultural, religious and economic differences. Rebuilding a new form of government would be an extremely daunting task, and it appears to be one in which the Bush administration has not fully investigated.

There are many excuses floating around about why Bush would be so adamant about declaring war against Iraq. Critics say it is to shift attention away from the hunt for Osama bin Laden, while others think it is simply about oil, boosting popularity for elections or finishing the job started by his father, George H. Bush. Regardless of Bush's exact motive, which is obviously a combination of many factors, the issue remains that he is pushing for war at a time when we do not have a great deal of support from other nations, a large part of Congress or even a great majority of American citizens.



The "greatest project ever undertaken by State College men," according to the Oct. 9, 1942, edition of (The) Technician, was a scrap drive in which 150,000 pounds of metal, the equivalent of three boxcar loads, was collected in two hours and 45 minutes. Every student "who is not in class, in a laboratory, or sick in bed" was expected to participate. As one of the first college drives responding to the War Production Board's appeal, the occasion made the national news. (The) Technician challenged other campuses to compete in the "battle for scrap." Information courtesy NCSU Alumni Association; Photo courtesy University Archives

## Become the media



**Ariel Urena**  
Staff Columnist

concern over industry input on what we receive as news and how we receive it.

Local media sources are often owned or funded by larger conglomerates. Examples include The McClatchy Company, owner of The News & Observer, among 22 other papers nationwide, and Clear Channel Communications, owner of over 1,200 radio stations nationwide (Clear Channel wants you to ask yourself: "How many ways has Clear Channel reached you today?"). The business interests of these companies often dictate what we receive as news; news that concerns the public is often replaced by fillers and sensational headlines that pass off as news that the community needs.

Similar to front-page news, the radio sounds the same wherever you go. When Blink-182 is hot on the West Coast, it's probably what the kids are tuning into on the East. The owners of radio stations make or break musicians, just as media owners can make or break what we know

about world events. A good way to gauge this is by comparing news coverage in Europe with that in the U.S. — different perspectives and facts are presented, depicting the differences in interests among media groups.

In many ways, it's clear why the media would lean toward biased coverage. The intention is not to present biased material but rather to maintain their funding so that they can increase their readership base. However, I believe that the media does have a duty to present information to the public in a comprehensive fashion, and if mainstream media doesn't cut it, I urge people to investigate and "become the media."

An extreme example is Cold War media on both American and Russian sides of the spectrum. Surely the truth lied somewhere between both claims of who the greater evil was, yet because people's options of media coverage were limited and because people put blind faith in authority, people accepted what their daily news reported.

Perhaps one of the greatest (only?) contributions of the Punk Era toward social change was the popularization of the "zine" — underground newspapers, often distributed free of charge, that expose the world from the perspective of non-professional "journalists." There are numerous advantages of this media form. While it is not, nor claims to be, unbiased, readers can rest assured that what the writer expresses is not the product of financial self-interests.

Another great way to find out what the

community really thinks is to read the forums of local papers. I've written to local papers on several occasions, and I have had a few letters printed. The advantage to this is that local citizens aren't being paid for what they write, and your local representatives probably turn to this page first when they check out the paper; what better way to find out what issues will get you re-elected?

If one views the media as a product, I urge people to consider where they get their news. Just as many consumers are concerned about where the products that they buy come from or who they are made by, people should become equally aware of the sources that keep them informed.

It seems that in this era, the Internet is often the best way to find news that is not directly affected by financial concerns. I also think that it is important to support papers that are locally funded and to re-focus attention on what is happening in our immediate surroundings. When people become aware of the smaller picture, the larger scope of world events takes on a greater significance. And so, whether it's by becoming better informed or becoming directly involved in media, I urge readers to take charge of how they receive the world in observance of Democrat Media Month.

As part of the media, Ariel welcomes comments. You can e-mail her at [midnitemlamp55@yahoo.com](mailto:midnitemlamp55@yahoo.com), and she will probably also encourage you to write to Technician's Campus Forum.

### CAMPUS FORUM

#### Mt. Olive all talk, no action

In the Mt. Olive Pickle Company's (MOPC) response to the Sept. 26, 2002 article "FLOC looks to students for change," company official Lynn Williams made several misleading statements about the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) boycott of the company.

Farm workers are one of the most oppressed and mistreated groups of workers in this country. Basic protections afforded to other workers, such as the ability to organize, workers' compensation and overtime pay have been continuously denied to agricultural laborers for many years. These limitations make a boycott a necessary tactic for change.

The boycott was called after Mt. Olive refused for more than two years to sit down with farmers and farm workers and negotiate a contract. Every other major company has already entered into multi-party contracts with FLOC. Without Mt. Olive, which determines the price of the crop, no real changes can be affected in the industry.

On farms that supply Mt. Olive, FLOC

has witnessed overcrowded housing, inadequate field sanitation, insufficient water in the fields, poverty wages, and overall lack of respect and dignity afforded to the people who put food on our tables. These conditions persist despite Mt. Olive's claim to support fair treatment for farm workers. Allowing the workers a voice in their own situation is the only way to improve their lives. Thus far Mt. Olive is all talk and no action. If the company truly had the best interests of the workers in mind, they would sit down and negotiate with FLOC, the workers' chosen representative.

As to the N.C. State Student Senate decision not to endorse the boycott, no FLOC representatives were invited to be part of the debate. FLOC challenges NCSU to reconsider this decision by listening to FLOC's side of the story.

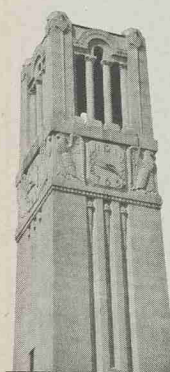
Nick Wood  
Farm Labor Organizing Committee  
National Boycott Director

See FORUM page 5

## TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore · Matthew Pelland  
Editors in Chief

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



**Ayren Jackson**  
News Editor

**Anna Edens**  
Opinion Editor

**Steve Thompson**  
Sports Editor

**Joel Isaac Frady**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

**Mark McLawhorn**  
Serious, Layout, & Ad Design Editor

**Matthew Huffman**  
Photography Editor

**Amy Bissingier**  
Copy Desk Chief

**Amber Daughtry**  
Advertising Manager

**Dwayne Baker**  
Business Manager

**Krystal Pittman**  
Classifieds Manager

**Pawel Spychala**  
Online Editor

**Thushan Amarasiriwardena**  
Graphics Editor



**Chris Hickling**  
Staff Columnist

war on Iraq? No, that's really important — especially since everyone is calling it "impending" now — but not important enough for my attention. The upcoming elections? Wrong again. Even though I work for a political party, and campaign work is basically all I have been doing lately, it did not get a share of my true thoughts. Eating, sleeping, general hygiene? All have fallen by the wayside.

I haven't fallen in love, and I'm not whacked out on drugs. I have become tragically one-track because of ... a test. It doesn't count toward my GPA, and it

won't get me any closer to graduation. But, it has perhaps the most significance of any test that I have taken in my life thus far. This Saturday, I took the LSAT.

The examination used to measure law-school applicants against a common standard, the LSAT is a marathon for your brain, lasting anywhere from five to seven hours. In my case, I was lucky; I was only there for six and a half hours. Anyone else that has taken, or is still planning to take, tests to get into school after school knows the struggle. Examinations like this cannot be taken lightly. But enough niceties.

I hate the LSAT. I hate it to its core. I hate what it stands for, and I hate what it did to me. It made me disregard the truly important things in life in favor of a stupid, stupid test. The fact that someone will judge me on how well I performed for five hours one particular Saturday morning is insane. I have had organized education as a part of my life since I was 5 years old, and today I write as someone just beginning his third decade of life. The 16-plus years in school culminate in one morning.

This test claims to determine whether

I am suitable to be not a lawyer but simply to have the opportunity to go to law school — to maybe become a lawyer. This test establishes their judgment on questions like the following: "There are five children standing in a straight line. Each child is wearing a single-colored shirt (red, white or blue) and a single-colored pair of shorts (green, white or blue). On a given child, the shorts and shirt cannot be the same color. Two adjacent children cannot wear the same color shirts. Two adjacent children cannot wear the same color shorts. No more than two of any color shirt or shorts can be worn at one time." Got all that? Then, they ask you questions: "If the first child's shirt is red, and the second child's shorts are blue, which of the following is not necessarily true?"

By the way, you get four different "logic games" (which I think is a truly sick interpretation of the English language) with five to seven questions per game during a 35-minute section. Sounds just like law to me.

This test will tell me if I can make it at

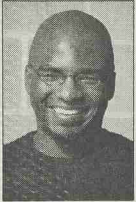
323 Witherspoon Student Center • Box 8608, NCSU Campus • Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Editorial 515-2411      Fax 515-5133      Press Releases releases@technicianstaff.com

Advertising 515-2029      Technician Online www.technicianonline.com      Information editor@technicianstaff.com

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the editorial page are the opinion of paper and are the responsibility of the editors in chief. Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright 2002 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editors in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by the News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

# Parents need to lighten up



**Decker Ngongang**  
Staff Columnist

I think we all have those friends who make decisions based on what their parents say. "I can't date him because my mom wouldn't have it," or, "I can't join that club because my dad won't like it."

I say forget them; parents are just your parents — not your masters. Though sometimes we might confuse them as our beginning and end, they are only in that role for a short time compared to the average life span. Why let them determine for that short time how you are going to spend the rest of your life?

I know they are supposed to love, protect and provide, but there is a line. "I have no problem with Asian guys, but my mom would flip if I dated one." Get a backbone, and stand up for the course of your life. Take your mother's inten-

tions and leave them at that, and if her point of view makes no sense, call her on that and tell her.

There are too many clueless parents and adults who try to sway younger people into doing what they believe. The seeds of racism, sexism and classism are primarily planted by parents into their children under the pretense of values. I won't negate the fact that many parents instill values in their children that promote open minds, honesty and morality, but what I speak of today is the propagation of outdated beliefs.

These beliefs have been proven idiotic by sheer reality. Imagine a parent telling their child that racism is bad and we should love all people but that child is never to bring a black guy in the house. It is the height of hypocrisy — to promote values and beliefs and then turn around and show with your actions that those things you as a parent just spouted off aren't important enough to be performed.

I remember having a conversation with my uncle one Thanksgiving. He sat there

talking to me about how hard it was for him back in South Carolina in the '60s. He told me about the integration of his school, the need to diversify schools now in that area of South Carolina, how important desegregation was back then and how important it is now that children learn to communicate with each other.

I remember that Christmas telling him I had a new girlfriend, and I really liked her. He said, "That better not be no white girl — you know how they are." The young lady wasn't white, but as a young 16-year-old, I was a little confused by his comment. Racism was bad, and segregation was bad, but it was not acceptable to hang out exclusively with or date a white girl.

I have many friends, both black and white, and looking at all of them I see a correlation based on my above opinions. I can go visit a friend of mine who is white and ask her what she thinks about interracial dating. Her comments go a little like this, "I have no problem dating another race, but I am scared what my parents or my grandparents would

think." I would think to myself, "Man that's racist!" Yet, then I would talk to my very own relatives about the same subjects, and they would give me the same answers. "I think white people are great, but you best not bring them to your grandma's house." I didn't know what to say because this is my family, and there they were displaying the very ignorance I blame other people for exhibiting.

It is disheartening to sit and have someone tell you one thing and then say that it is true only until it relates to home. I say forget them — I still love them, but I am a whole lot more critical of the stuff they throw at me. We are taught through our religions, schools and even on television that in the end our parents have the best answers for all of life's quandaries. I understand that to an extent. They have life experience we don't have, and they have seen things as we haven't seen.

However, I don't think that is reason enough to believe everything they say. Don't be offended when I say "old," but you old people don't know everything. We

live in a totally different generation than you; we in our youth have seen and experienced things you will never totally grasp. We as young people should stand up and be openly critical of the things our parents impress upon us, both the good and the bad. It might not change our minds about things, but in the above example, it might let us see that they might not be as wise and all knowing as we portray them to be.

In order for our society to progress and to move beyond those stereotypes and notions of the past, it will take young people — most importantly young educated people — to make the change. I love my mom and trust her, but she isn't me, and she will never be, so I must think critically and make my own decisions because when all is said and done, I have to live with it.

*Decker's mom may not understand the progression of stereotypes in our generation, but he does still trust her with his laundry on Saturdays. E-mail Decker at [dnongang@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:dnongang@unity.ncsu.edu).*

## FORUM

*continued from page 4*

### Column contains racism, bigotry

When I read Holly Bezzant's column, "What it means to be white," in Thursday's issue of Technician, it made my stomach turn. Bezzant's opportunity to reach thousands of students is wasted on racist and bigoted musings. I am ashamed to be a part of a school whose main student publication is willing to publish racist material over and over

again. No, this is not the first column that Ms. Bezzant has written that has enraged me. And no, she is not the only columnist Technician employs whose columns are racist in nature much too often.

The Nubian Message, one of the most important outlets of communication for African American students at N.C. State, had an entirely different message in mind when they published the piece that was destroyed by Holly Bezzant. The Nubian Message printed a column that was wholly positive in nature that would serve as

inspiration to the African American students today whose actions and positive nature now will lead to a better future for those who follow.

Bezzant suggests that we meld the papers together for "full blown equality." What she really wants is for African Americans to, yet again, give in and act how white society demands them act. All of America is European in influence, Holly — in religion, language, architecture, holidays and behaviors. African language, culture and life was a loss at the hands of whites, and you are still asking them to "meld"

into a society that has misused, hurt, degraded and hated them for decades? Of course you do. It makes it easier to "forget and forget."

Your opinions are a product of your membership in the majority, Holly. Every single day of your life you benefit from being white. You are given privilege when you go to stores, when you drive your car, when you interact with anyone. You go to class and sit in a room where maybe one or two students are black. I dare you to attend class at a historically black college for a week, Holly. You wouldn't last

as a member of the minority. Imagine living in that world forever.

To Bezzant and to Technician, I am disgusted at seeing racism in your publication. I am ashamed when individuals of my race are entrusted with the incredible power that comes with the written word and then misuse it in order to spread rated and bigoted garbage, and pass it off as "opinion."

Melissa Lampkins  
Senior  
Political Science

# Be spontaneous ...



**Abbie Byrom**  
Staff Columnist

Every weekend my friends and I spend approximately an hour or two getting showered, dressed, combed and curled for a night out. Usually this ritual is devoted to whomever we might see that night that we want to impress or knock the socks

off of.

Many girls in college do it. We spend a week of going to class in sweats, T-shirts and old jeans so by the time the weekend rolls around, we are dying to get into something that makes us feel pretty and makes other people look at us.

This weekend my roommate and I broke the mold. On a rare occasion, we decide we just don't want to go out for several reasons. Dorky as this may seem, my reason this weekend was that I needed to study, and after a late night at East Carolina University Friday night, I just didn't have any need to go back out Saturday.

My roommate didn't really feel the same way so she tried to convince me to go out with her "for just a little while." As I think about this idea, I decide to be funny and say that I will go if we can go in our bathrobes. I didn't want to put the effort into getting dressed, and I didn't really care who I saw because I wasn't in

the mood to try and impress anyone.

Now, my roommate is already the "go against the flow" type anyway, and usually she will do something weird if it is fun and makes people laugh. Therefore, after I had uttered the words, I knew instantly that I would, in fact, be going out that night in my bathrobe. Twenty minutes later, after I have done all I can to make this bathrobe-outfit idea cute, and I have done my hair and makeup, we are out the door. Laughing all the way there, we wonder what our friends are going to say when we show up at their party in a bathrobe.

Now, don't get any ideas — we did have shorts and tank tops on underneath — much to our friends' displeasure, but that's another story.

So, out of the car, up the stairs, we can't wait to get inside this party for our friends to see our bathrobes and to revel in their reactions. It was great! They thought it was hilarious, and we thought we were comic geniuses. After a while, we just blended in, and people stopped noticing and commenting. Not ready to give up, we began to plan our next daredevil stunt. Next time we have decided it will be bathing suits and towels around our waists.

The point I am trying to make, if you are looking for one, is that spontaneity can be fun. It can be relieving, it can reduce stress (I definitely wasn't thinking about my midterm while I was in that bathrobe), and it can bring life to a party ... believe me.

I am not someone who would ever go

out of the house not looking as if I just got out of the salon or had my makeup done. I am a girl through and through. I do not do funny things that make me look stupid or just make people look at me — at least, not on purpose anyway. But the whole bathrobe-to-a-party was a blast. I highly recommend to anyone who is just in the mood to try something different — or to make a statement — do something weird. Wear your robe out to a party, or if you want to be even more daring, wear it to some place like the Olive Garden.

College is all about being different, creative and trying to stand out. Yet every weekend most of us do everything we can to blend in, and the only people that I have noticed with true creativity that shows on the outside are usually students in the College of Design.

Somewhere along the way after we got to college, most of us got scared of being ourselves so we tried to be like everyone else. People remember the ones who are different, but nobody is going to remember the carbon copies. So be spontaneous, be different, and do something really weird or interesting. Then enjoy the fact that even if it is only for that reason, someone is going to remember that guy or girl who did the funny thing.

**I Scream, You Scream, We Scream... ICE CREAM**

Come and let us serve you at the Food Science Dairy Bar. (Behind the Grandstand)

Meet us at the NC State Fair from Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> till Oct. 27<sup>th</sup>

Large scoops of different varieties of ice-creams, Milk-shakes and Hot Cocoa

Sponsored by the NC State Food Science Club

And then, after all that anger, frustration and confusion in dealing with this test, after the massive hours spent taking practice tests and trying to figure out parallel logic and non-linear hybrid analytical reasoning — it dawns on me. It's supposed to be hard. Perhaps the examination is not the only indicator of how well you will perform at law school.

If it were easy, everyone would do it. President Kennedy said that we don't do things because they are easy; we do them because they are hard. He was talking about sending a man to the moon, but it applies in every struggle that will ever arise. It's never the As that you remem-

ber — it's the D that you received even though you worked your fingers to the bone.

If you want something, you go for it. You push through the difficulty. You send your mind to the limits of its comprehension to attain a goal that you have. The LSAT, MCAT, GRE — and any other acronym that is sending students on a one-track mind these days — should be hard. But we don't do a thing because it is easy; we do it because it is hard.

Chris hopes that his oatmeal brain will start to congeal quickly. Play logic games with him at [cwhickl@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:cwhickl@unity.ncsu.edu).

**A Deal for NCSU Students, Faculty, Staff!**

COME TO THE YMCA SODA SHOP

Located inside the YMCA at 1601 Hillsborough St. 2 blocks from Bell Tower

Sandwiches • Burgers • Homemade Soups and Chili  
Fresh Salads • Hot Plate Specials • Hot Sandwiches  
Breakfast Platters • Shakes and Floats

Show NCSU ID and get 10% off Breakfast or Lunch order!

Hours: M - F, 8 AM to 2:30PM  
PH: 582-2280

SEE MENU AT [WWW.CULINARYEVENTS.NET](http://WWW.CULINARYEVENTS.NET)

**got SaFety?**

Always Everywhere

even ON CAMPUS

Bike helmets reduce the risk of head injury by 85%  
Seat belts increase your chance of survival by 45%

This message brought to you by Health Promotion of Student Health Services.

## HICKING

*continued from page 4*

a law school by testing my logic. It is just as the SAT purported to tell if a test taker would be successful in college by knowing the meaning of the word "abeyance" or "zeitgeist" or being able to find the tangent values of a certain triangle. Just as a good vocabulary and a grasp on mathematics are important for success in college, logic is an important foundation for law school. But it is not the be all end all; unfortunately, the test is.

**If you don't see it printed here, you're probably not writing to us.**

Write to campus forum at [forum@technicianstaff.com](mailto:forum@technicianstaff.com).



## BUSHEY

*continued from page 8*

In reality, such a commercial is unlikely to exist, and the humble Bushey would probably evade the notoriety.

Yet, the story of her tenacious hunger to compete is no fantasy. Although she was indeed forced to miss the remainder of her freshman season, Bushey has been a fixture on defense for the Pack, starting every game since the beginning of her sophomore season.

From her position in the back, Bushey has already found the back of the net twice as a senior, including a brilliant diving header against Tennessee.

"Her ability in the air makes her a threat on both sides of the field - especially on free kicks or corner kicks in the attacking end," said State head coach Laura Kerrigan.

However, Bushey's main responsibilities often go unnoticed. "The thing about defenders is

that they are very rarely recognized," said Kerrigan. "Every time she wins a ball, goes up and wins a header or stops an attacker from turning and facing up to score - none of that goes in the stats, but it is essential to our team's success."

"She'd be willing to run through a wall if that's what it would take to get the job done."

Bushey credits her success to the mental preparation she endures before each game.

"I play the game out in my head and concentrate on what I need to do on the field," said Bushey. "I'll just think about what I need to do to beat a certain player to the ball or what I need to do to create better opportunities for my team to score."

Bushey's athletic determination and desire were fostered in her hometown of Biglerville, Penn., where she served as captain of the basketball, track and soccer teams - boys' soccer team, that is.

With no girls' soccer team at her high school, most of her friends played field hockey in the

fall. Bushey was not so easily dissuaded from the game she loves.

"When I played with the guys it was such a big difference," said Bushey. "I wasn't allowed to let down because they would just take a hold of you and throw you off the field if you weren't doing your job."

But according to her high school coach, Brenda Robison, it took much more than Y-chromosomes to match Bushey's athleticism.

"Girls do not have the intensity at the high-school level that boys do, but Erin got pushed around just like any other guy would, and she never got beat," said Robison. "She could outrun three-fourths of the boys."

Robison, who deems Bushey "probably one of the best athletes ever to come out of Biglerville High School," recalls a prime example of Bushey upstaging the opposite sex.

"She was the only girl playing in an all-star game, and she scored from midfield," said Robison.

Such feats eventually captured

the attention of Kerrigan and her staff at State.

"We figured that if she came to this training environment [at State], that she was going to become stronger technically and tactically," said Kerrigan. "We knew we had found a player with something special."

Bushey, an industrial engineering major, turned down scholarship offers from other schools for the opportunity to play against quality opponents in North Carolina's warm climate.

Four years later, Kerrigan remains thrilled that Bushey chose State.

"The amount of balls that she wins in the back combined with her ability in the air, not to mention what she brings in terms of spirit to every single game, is just immeasurable in value to our team," said Kerrigan.

Bushey's value is certain to increase in the upcoming weeks of ACC play, particularly on Thursday when No. 2 North Carolina visits Raleigh.

Bushey's favorite athlete happens to be a former Tar Heel, also known for extraordinary skills in the air.

And while Michael Jordan may not defy gravity for the Washington Wizards as effortlessly as he once did in a Chicago Bulls uniform, Bushey can still tune into ESPN Classic to relive MJ's glory days.

After all, she is old-school.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

*continued from page 8*

last year so it was great to see her step in there," Kerrigan said. "When she went into the game, we were very clear with her that her first priority was to play defense, but if she had the opportunity to go forward, go forward, and she took full advantage of that opportunity when it presented itself, and she stuck it home. It was good to see."

State struck first in the 18th minute when sophomore Annika Schmidt passed to Kelly Jordan, who proceeded to move the ball toward the net on the left side. Then, Jordan spotted a sprinting Jordan Allison and passed the ball in front of the net to Allison for the score.

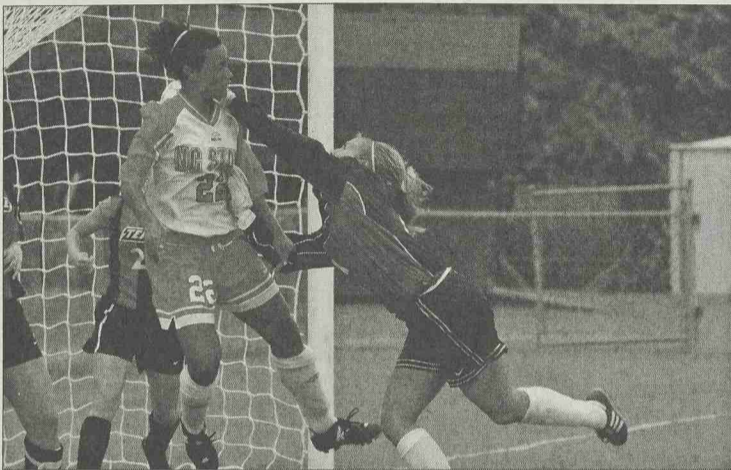
USF would come back to tie the game late in the first half off a goal by forward Kirsteen Buchan. Senior Katy Harris passed the ball

through the legs of Melissa Pressley to an awaiting Buchan who turned and scored in the top right corner of the goal.

With the win, State is off to its best start since the 1995 season when it was 8-3 overall. That year, the Pack went on to finish ranked No. 9 in the nation, with a 19-5 record, 6-1 in the ACC, and made it to the NCAA quarterfinals.

Now State will only hope to continue its success as it prepares for rival North Carolina. The No. 2 Tar Heels travel to SAS Soccer Park Thursday for a 7 p.m. contest.

"I think what's going to be key for us is to play consistently, the entire game, against UNC because if you play 30 minutes, 20 minutes, not at your best, they will jump all over you," said Kerrigan. "It's going to be key for us to play 90 minutes - play a whole game of good solid soccer. It will be a good game."



Adrienne Barnes (22) helped the N.C. State women's soccer team to a 3-1 win on Sunday. On Friday, the Pack earned a 2-0 win over Maryland. Staff photo by Josh Michel

## MEN'S SOCCER

*continued from page 8*

tire team looked surprised with its own disappointing performance. Wake Forest has shut out four straight opponents.

"It was a very bad loss. We thought we could win this game," said Tarantini.

# Monday Sports

## Schedule

Football @ North Carolina, 10/12, 1  
M. Soccer vs. VMI, 10/9, 4  
W. Soccer @ North Carolina, 10/10, 4  
Volleyball @ N.C. A&T, 10/8, 7

## Scores

W. Soccer 3, UCSF 1  
Wake Forest 2, M. Soccer 0  
Clemson 3, Volleyball 0



## TECHNICIAN

# Streaking Wolfpack downs San Francisco



Erin Bushey (10) competes with the San Francisco goalie for cross. Staff photo by Josh Michel

The N.C. State women's soccer team is off to its best start since 1995.

**Justin Sellers**  
Senior Staff Writer

Uncharacteristic of its play thus far, the N.C. State women's soccer team didn't score immediately Sunday in its game against San Francisco.

Instead of continuing its quick offensive attack that has been witnessed time and again this season, the Wolfpack (7-3-1, 1-0-1 ACC) waited until the second half to take control, scoring two goals en route to a 3-1 win.

"I think everyone on our team will freely admit that the first half was probably our worst half of soccer we've played all year," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "So we were really determined at half-time to come out and show what type of team we really are in the second half because we wanted the other team and everyone else to see who the real N.C. State was. We were outshot 10 to three in the first half, but then we had 16 shots in the second."

"I think we were able to con-

trol the ball, move it around and possess the ball well and get some things going in the second half. I was pleased with the way we came back and played a very solid second half after having such a poor first half."

With the score tied at 1-1 in the second half, the Wolfpack began to control the ball, gaining valuable shot attempts on USF goalie Stephanie Beall. In the 63rd minute, senior Lauren Bendahan floated a kick off a preceding penalty towards the net, where forward Lindsey Underwood headed the ball into the right corner of the net, giving State a 2-1 lead.

The goal would later prove to be the game winner — Underwood's third game-winning goal out of her five goals this season.

As the contest continued, time began to turn against the Dons. But it was another Wolfpack goal, this time by sophomore Nicole Blume, who kicked the ball past the outstretched arms of Beall and into the left corner of the net in the 90th minute, that would ultimately put the game out of reach for USF.

"I didn't want to put the ball in

the air so I just kept it low and hit it to the corner," said Blume. "I anticipated it and sat outside and then it popped back out, so I had a good angle to come at it diagonally because the whole team was on the left side of the field. So I was

wide open and got a good shot off."

The goal was Blume's first of the season and first of her career. "She was injured for much of

See WOMEN'S SOCCER page 7

## Old-school intensity

Erin Bushey brings steadfast leadership and stability to the women's soccer team.

**Jon Page**  
Staff Writer

Pretend for a moment that ESPN Classic airs replays of women's collegiate soccer games as frequently as it televises old football and basketball games.

Now imagine that the network still uses its popular ad campaign, in which a celebrity profiles a testament in courage or toughness by an athlete and refers to the player as old-school.

N.C. State defender Erin Bushey would be the star of one such commercial.

While clips of the standout senior smothering shots would play

in the background, commentator Bruce Willis would tell the viewing audience the story of Bushey's freshman season.

"Erin Bushey started the first eight games of her freshman season," Willis would say. "Trainers eventually discovered that she had been playing with a stress fracture in her leg all along. They told her that she would have to sit out the rest of the season, or they might have to put a rod in her leg. In an effort to keep playing, Bushey begged of the trainers, 'can't you just put a rod in my leg now?'"

After a brief pause, Willis would attempt (but fail) to appear half as tough as Bushey and complete the ad by saying, "Erin Bushey — is old-school."

See BUSHEY page 7

## State's offense silent in loss

N.C. State found itself smothered by Wake Forest's defense in a 2-0 loss.

**Austin Johnson**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team saw, on Saturday night, why Wake Forest is undefeated.

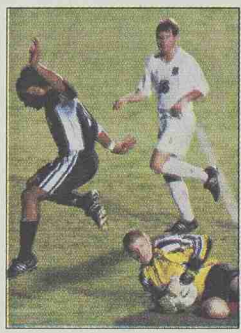
In front of a crowd of over 1,300 at SAS Soccer Stadium, the Wolfpack was unable to gain any momentum and dropped its fourth ACC game of the year to Wake Forest 2-0. State now has lost 17 straight ACC matches.

Coming off an impressive 5-1 victory over Radford on Wednesday, the Pack began the game strong, and for the first 20 minutes it appeared State would be able to push through the Wake Forest defense and score a goal.

But at the 26th-minute mark Wake Forest forward Jeremiah White took a pass from fellow forward Justin Moose and was able to catch goalkeeper Mitchell Watson off balance for the first goal of the game. The goal ended the Pack's momentum from the early parts of this game.

"I thought that we played pretty good in the first half. The one goal we gave away in the first half really took a lot of energy away," said head coach George Tarantini.

State had one good look at the goal in the last minutes of the first half. Freshmen forward Bryant Salter was able to outrun two Wake Forest defenders downfield and fire a quick shot that bounced off the hands of Deacon goaltender William Hesmer and rolled wide of the net. It was the only shot on goal State had in the game.



State's Mitchell Watson leads the ACC in saves. Staff photo by Mike Pittman



Wake Forest won the battle for both this header and Saturday's game. Staff photo by Mike Pittman

"Wake Forest is a good team, and they handled us well," said Watson.

In the second half the Wake Forest defense clamped down. Controlling the ball for most of the half, State was smothered by a defense that hasn't allowed more than one goal in any game this year. State's inability to control the middle of the field kept the Pack from putting any kind of pressure on the Deacons.

Watson and the defense managed to keep the score close again in this game, giving the Pack a chance to win. Senior defender Marcus Johnson and freshmen defender John Queeley both played physical games that kept Wake Forest from making the match a blowout.

Watson finished the game with eight saves. Watson leads the ACC in both saves per game and saves with 60 on the year. Hesmer is second in the ACC with 37 saves.

"Mitchell [Watson] played well, [and] [John] Queeley did an exceptional job. We just have to score goals," said Tarantini.

Wake Forest recorded its second goal at the 55th-minute mark. Forward Scott Sealy connected with forward Vicente Bastidas on a give and go, with Bastidas' shot trickling by a diving Watson.

The second goal of the game drained what little energy the Pack had left. For the remainder of the second half, State played like a defeated team. Stunned and down by two goals, the en-

See MEN'S SOCCER page 7

## PIGSKIN PICKS



**Marye Anne Fox**  
Chancellor

Record Place (42-23) T-2nd

Maryland 48, West Virginia 17  
North Carolina 38, Arizona State 35  
Virginia 27, Duke 22  
Wake Forest 24, Georgia Tech 21  
Texas Tech 48, Texas A&M 47  
Pittsburgh 48, Syracuse 24  
Colorado 35, Kansas State 31  
Penn State 34, Wisconsin 31  
Georgia 27, Alabama 25  
Washington St. 30, Southern Cal. 27



**Stuart Cooper**  
Provost

Record Place (42-23) T-2nd

West Virginia Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
Texas A&M  
Syracuse  
**Colorado**  
Kansas State  
Wisconsin  
Alabama  
**Washington State**



**Lee Fowler**  
Athletics Director

Record Place (42-23) T-2nd

West Virginia Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
**Texas Tech**  
Syracuse  
**Colorado**  
Wisconsin  
Alabama  
**Washington State**



**Kay Yow**  
Women's Basketball Coach

Record Place (39-26) 8th

**Maryland**  
Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
Texas A&M  
Syracuse  
Kansas State  
Wisconsin  
**Georgia**  
Southern Cal.



**Mike Anthony**  
Student Body President

Record Place (44-21) 1st

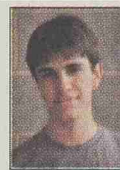
**Maryland**  
Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
Texas A&M  
Syracuse  
**Colorado**  
**Penn State**  
**Georgia**  
Southern Cal.



**Jerry Moore**  
Editor in Chief

Record Place (40-25) T-6th

West Virginia Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
**Texas Tech**  
Syracuse  
Kansas State  
**Penn State**  
**Georgia**  
**Washington State**



**Steve Thompson**  
Sports Editor

Record Place (41-24) 5th

West Virginia Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
Texas A&M  
**Pittsburgh**  
Kansas State  
Wisconsin  
Alabama  
**Washington State**



**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Record Place (40-25) T-6th

West Virginia  
**North Carolina**  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
**Texas Tech**  
**Pittsburgh**  
Kansas State  
Wisconsin  
Alabama  
**Washington State**



**Mark Fussell**  
Guest picker

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

West Virginia  
Arizona State  
**Virginia**  
Georgia Tech  
Texas A&M  
Pittsburgh  
Kansas State  
**Penn State**  
Alabama  
Southern Cal.

Monday's trivia question: When was the last time the N.C. State football team was ranked higher than No. 11 in either poll?

Send answers to ncsutrivia@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.

**Sammy's**  
Tap & Grill  
755-3880

**PINT NIGHT TONIGHT**  
All Pints \$2, TONIGHT,  
All Pints \$2!

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
Watch the game on the deck

**PINT NIGHT Every MONDAY**  
FREE Glass WEDNESDAY

**Sammy's**  
Tap & Grill  
755-3880