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Tracy Hutcherson speaks at the Sept. 11 commemoration in the Brickyard. The tree to the right of the podium received the plaque that dubbed it the "September 11th Oak."

Sept. 11 remembered with brickyard ceremony

Nichele DeCamp
News Editor

Students, faculty and administrators gathered together on the Brickyard Thursday afternoon for the unveiling of a plaque that will serve as a lasting tribute to the people involved in the Sept. 11 attacks.

At 12:40 p.m., the ROTC Color Guard began the ceremony with the presentation of colors. Their routine was followed by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, who welcomed the crowd that had gathered on the edge of the Brickyard to watch the event.

"We gather here to remember the heroes who have fallen," Fox said.

Among the multitude of students wearing their bookbags were uniformed police officers and soldiers. Fox also asked for everyone to pay tribute to those heroes as well.

She went on to talk about N.C. State's own heroes, such as Lt. Commander Eric Cranford, an alumnus who was killed in the Pentagon attack. His wife, Emily Cozort, has worked with local organizations to raise money to create a scholarship in his name.

Student Body President Tony Caravano also spoke, and he included a message to the student body.

"Students, our generation was once characterized as youth who had never experienced tragedy. Those days are certainly over. I ask you all present today, how will you respond to your call to shine as a positive and uplifting example for the world two years after the tragedy of September 11?"

Caravano then introduced Tracy Hutcherson, who has served for the military and is now a senior in microbiology.

Hutcherson knew several people involved in the attacks; he especially wanted the crowd to remember the events that had resulted in the Brickyard ceremony.

"I remember the men, the women and children who

perished. I will remember and will do so now and forever," Hutcherson said.

At last year's ceremony, Fox helped plant and dedicate a rare Daimyo Oak tree in remembrance of the attacks. This year, she spoke as Caravano and Hutcherson unveiled a plaque that officially named the tree the "September 11th Oak."

The plaque reads, "This rare Daimyo Oak was planted by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and the N.C. State community on the first anniversary of the tragic terrorist attacks on our nation that occurred September 11, 2001."

Rev. Brian Hargett, a representative of the Chaplains Campus Ministry, led the crowd in a moment of silence.

While the ceremony was only fifteen minutes long, many students attended and appreciated the short reminder of the two year anniversary of the attacks.

"I went to it last year, and the attacks are just something that you cannot forget," Travis Salyer said, a sophomore in horticulture science. "It is my obligation to show that I remember."

NCSU students were also joined by students from other campuses as well.

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Senate analyzes tuition and fees

The Tuition and Fees Committee and the Student Fee Forum are in place to give students a voice in the fee process.

Sam Stern
Staff Reporter

In the coming weeks, Student Senate will consider fee proposals from campus departments. Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, attempted to restrict the senate's original schedule for debating increases in student fees.

The Tuition and Fees Committee plans to hold a regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday. During the meeting, fee bodies such as Talley Student Center and Carmichael Gym will offer justification for requested fee increases.

After hearing the proposed increases,



Jonathan Greene, 2003 Homecoming Chair, speaks of changes occurring to this year's homecoming events at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday.

the Tuition and Fees committee will draft resolutions and the senate will support or reject the resolutions as they see fit. Although the senate can vote for or against the resolutions, the final authorization lies with campus administrators.

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Cultural center clarifies purpose

The African-American Cultural Center provides educational opportunities for everyone.

Nancy Zagbayow
Staff Reporter

Created more than a decade ago, the African-American Cultural Center's (AACC) mission and objectives are sometimes misunderstood by those who have not participated in the center's functions.

In an effort to integrate the often omitted academic participation of Africans and African-Americans into the fabric of our society, the AACC was founded on an ongoing mission of "promoting awareness of and appreciation for the African-American experience through activities and events that enhance academic excellence and strengthen cultural compe-

tence for the campus and surrounding communities."

"Academic support is not our role. We are here for academic enhancement," Joanne Woodard, the vice provost for equity and equal opportunity and interim vice provost for diversity and African-American affairs, said.

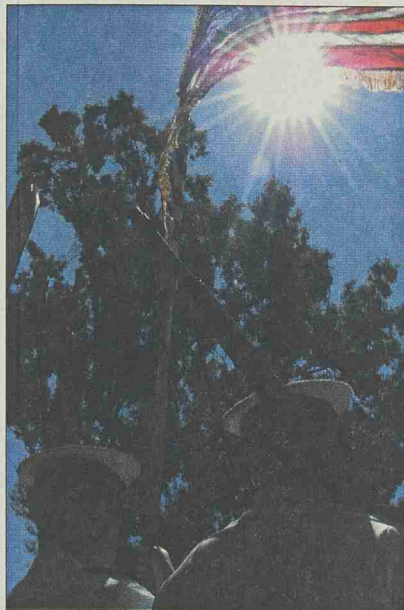
The center's activities are not directed solely to the black community but to all who are willing to think outside the box and learn about the African and African-American heritage.

"The more people try to be educated, the more they find out about the AACC programs, the more they come. Unless people come to our programs, they will not benefit from them," Joanne Woodard said.

Because we have a large student body with different interests, it is evident that not everyone will have an interest

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Remembrance



Members of the ROTC Color Guard present the colors during a ceremony to commemorate the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Campus security under investigation

Anna Kroyer
Staff Reporter

Campus Police, administrators and faculty are investigating safety measures on campus because of a recent attack on a communications professor.

On July 25, a professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, was attacked in the stacks of D.H. Hill Library. Campus Police were unable to catch the assailant. The attack was reported as an "assault on a female" and was not announced as an official campus security alert. After this attack, different governing bodies on campus are starting to question whether or not N.C. State is safe.

Sarah Stein, an associate professor of communication, spoke on campus security issues relating to the assault in the library at the general fall faculty meeting on Sept. 2.

"I cannot see how I or any of us, knowing of this assault in the library, can with good conscience send our colleagues, or undergraduate and graduate students to do library work until some safety measures are put

in place," Stein said.

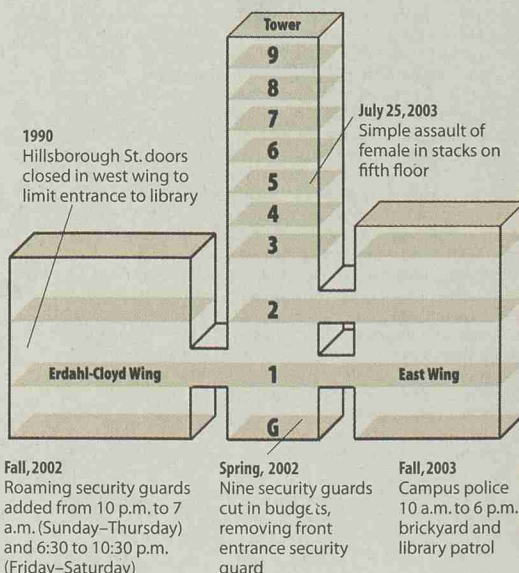
Stein called for two actions. She requested money to be allocated from non-instructional budgets "to provide an enhanced, basic level of safety for all of us." Stein also asked for a task force to be appointed to explore "the appropriate and optimal methods of making this a safer place to work and learn."

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox responded first by applauding Stein for bringing the issue before the faculty and relating her "harrowing" personal experience of an assault seven years ago in Winston Hall. Fox also addressed current campus safety.

"Safety is indeed a top priority for N.C. State University," said Fox. "Some would say that N.C. State is embedded within an urban environment in which such incidents are inevitable, but I say that one incident is too many."

Fox described a plan that was put into action last month to focus concerns on this issue. The three-part

LIBRARY see page 3



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RESEARCH ROUNDUP

Aniesha Felton
Senior Staff Reporter

Nuclear reactors

For Ayman Hawari, associate professor of nuclear engineering, looking toward the future means he will be looking at the results of the Generation IV reactor research project.

Generation IV reactors represent future reactor concepts that will be both a source to generate electricity and produce hydrogen, the fuel of the future, "which could really help alleviate a lot of the energy problems and dependencies that we are dealing with in the U.S.," Hawari said. They are expected to start coming online in the year 2010 and beyond.

His nuclear reactor research, which is a collaboration with Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the University of Cincinnati, is funded by two grants from the U.S. Department of Energy for \$1.2 million. It consists of researchers developing online nuclear fuel monitoring systems that

ensure the fuel integrity and its efficient utilization. In addition, development is under way for computer models and experiments that will establish fundamental data that are needed to describe neutron interaction processes. This will enable researchers and engineers to enhance the safety and efficiency of these futuristic reactors.

"I think that it is time for us to start looking at futuristic concepts that will be more efficient, more reliable, safer and less wasteful energy sources," Hawari said.

These more efficient reactors can be made into modular units that are approximately one-tenth the capacity of today's power units, making it more feasible to set up power/energy generating stations in remote and possibly underdeveloped regions around the world.

Genetic variation in rice

A grant for \$2.57 million was awarded to the genetics department because of, in retrospect, a family visit to the Philippines by Michael Purugganan, associate professor of genetics.

This multimillion-dollar grant funded by the National Science Foundation will go to the study of the genetic variation in rice and how these variations are distributed throughout the world.

"Farmers have grown varieties of rice that are very different from one another," Purugganan said. "By trying to understand the varying characteristics of the rice, we might know whether to change or create certain variation; this might help breeders later on with those traits."

Some characteristics include those that make rice healthier, better yielding, able to grow in saltier conditions and so on.

"Rice is an amazing crop. It

is humanity's oldest crop. It's probably fed more people in human history than any other crop," Purugganan said. "If we understand all the types of variation of rice it will help so many people, especially rice breeders understand the uniqueness of their rice and others."

The research that is being conducted is trying to lay the foundation for people to use as information, something that was nonexistent before this project. Purugganan hopes that in three years most of the information will be available to the public.

"I am very optimistic about this whole project. It is complex, but it will help so many people. This is the reason I decided to take it on. I'm not doing it for N.C. State or for myself. I did it because I'm so very interested in it and because it will help rice breeders," he said.

Abused children

In three days, the National Institute of Mental Health will OK Mary Haskett's KAP research project by awarding her with a \$500,000 five-year grant to study physically abused children.

The Kindergarten Adjustment Program project or KAP, which is built upon Haskett's PACT (Parents And Children Together) research, will examine how children being abused has an effect on their academics and their relationship with their peers and teachers.

The primary purpose of the research is to determine the factors that predict "resilience" among a group of young children with a history of physical abuse.

"We know that abused children are at risk for a host of negative outcomes in social, emotional, and academic adjustment; however, some children seem to rise above the abuse and are successful in school and interpersonal relationships. If we can find out what makes those children resilient, we can perhaps develop more effective intervention approaches for abused children,"

Haskett said.

The study will follow those children, who Social Services has formally stated come from abusive homes, from the preschool years through entry into kindergarten and through first grade. Haskett will be searching for differences between those children who are abused, but are successful in their relationships with peers, in their grades and who are able to "soar" to students who are also abused but have behavioral, emotional, academic and social problems.

"This research project is one of the few that will allow us to observe the development of abused children as it unfolds. Most prior research involved a 'snapshot' of abused children at one point in time," Haskett said. "We are doing this research to find the differences, but we really can't wait for research findings to provide appropriate intervention to these kids; in the meantime, our team will apply what we have already learned from other projects to help out families," she said.

look at the plaque and have their own moment of silence.

Caravano hopes that this ceremony will not end with this year. "It set a good trend for us to go and move forward in the future. And it was also a good starting point for next year, so hopefully we can have a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. and hopefully light the Bell Tower in reverence of those who had passed away," Caravano said.

FEES

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Seth Lester, student body treasurer, has organized the Student Fee Forum on Oct. 7, in addition to the tuition and fees meeting. This forum will allow the student body to bring forth issues regarding the proposed fee increases.

However, Stafford urged the senate to choose between the Student Fee Forum or the Tuition and Fees Committee meeting.

After deliberation, the senate moved to utilize both venues.

Senator Patrick Cleary, a member of the Tuition and Fees Committee, said "I'd like to see a fee forum so that all students will understand the rationale behind the fee increases and question in a positive or negative manner."

"It would behoove the administration to meet with us more than just once. There should be open dialogue, not restricted," said senator Tracy Hutcherson, who supported the notion.

Senators remain concerned that budget crises and tuition increases are placing too much responsibility on students.

Ken Hoy, chairman of the Tuition and Fees Committee, said, "The budget crisis is terrible, but my concern is that we are shifting fees onto students to make up for the deficits."

Sept. 15 marks the deadline for all department budget figures. First readings of fee resolutions will commence on Sept. 24. The senate requires current and accurate information from these committee meetings to begin first

readings. This also facilitates fair debate at the Student Fee Forum. Following student input, senators amend their resolutions on the path to final ratification for the Oct. 15 deadline.

Senator Gary Palin said, "All we can do is make responsible decisions and make responsible recommendations."

As representatives of the student community, senate attempts to act in the best manner for the students. However, rules do not give explicit jurisdiction to the senate. This lays with the newly created Tuition and Fees Committee, as mandated for all North Carolina universities by Board of Governors Chair Molly Broad.

"You can think of the students as buyers," Hoy said. "Since we are the consumers, speak to us."

Hutcherson said, "We shouldn't lose sight of the fact that the students are here to get an education and the administration is here for the students."

Administration will be responding to the senate motions.

The senate also approved with acclamation R27, "The September 11 Memoriam." This bill resolved that Sept. 11 changed the future of the world. It also resolved that at each anniversary, a moment of silence would be observed at 8:46 a.m. The Bell Tower will be lit in red for remembrance.

Finally, the senate also approved permanent structures for the election of "Leaders of the Pack." Each fall there will be an election to determine the outcome on the days leading up to the homecoming football game. Special circumstances may apply.

CENTER

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in every function.

As Janet Howard, the center's interim director, said, "The AACC often attracts persons who have an interest in the particular lecture topic, the presenting personality or the actual event."

This year the AACC will celebrate Brown v. Board of Education case with a year of events and speakers commemorating and examining the impact of the ruling and the events that led to it. The first event will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Witherspoon Campus Cinema. There will also be a lecture on Sept. 13 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Although many programs are planned for N.C. State's campus community, most are open to the larger local population as well.

Recent publications have portrayed the AACC as "a place where African-American students come and get the resources they need to succeed in college." But this view, according to Woodward, "makes the AACC seem like it is the social welfare for black people, and it is not."

Many people attribute a mission to the center that is broader than its actual mission. "Do they expect us to be everything to all students?" Woodward said.

The Sept. 3 News & Observer article may have been misleading when it said that the AACC was

experiencing a "painful change in its mission from a student-oriented outreach to an intellectual center."

As far as the center is concerned, its mission has not changed.

Other misconceptions are that the center has many ongoing problems, among which are disorganization and is on the verge of closing.

"No one is trying to get rid of the center or change it to a multicultural one," Woodward said.

In addition, the idea that the AACC is a university entity funded by students' funds is also incorrect.

"The cultural center does not get students fund like many offices on campus, it is not part of student affairs," Woodward said.

In regards to her vision for the AACC in the upcoming years, Howard said she envisioned a center with "a permanent art collection, a research center or institute, an [annual] international event that showcases its research, an endowment that supports its thematic programming and most of all, a campus community that sees the center as one of its magnets for student and faculty talent and as one of its fountains of knowledge, vis a vis the African-American experience."

Many students expressed the need to know more about events that are going on with the cultural center. For more information, students can visit their Web site at <http://www.ncsu.edu/aacc>.

LIBRARY

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plan involved a review of the assault case, an analysis of possible impairment of campus safety by budget cuts and an assignment to Campus Police Chief Tom Younce to determine whether security resources are being optimally employed.

"We need to establish whether we have achieved the right balance between security on one hand and the academic values, personal freedom and easy accessibility that we associate with typical campus life on the other," Fox said.

Younce said that they are in the process of organizing a task force to address what improvements are necessary and where funding will come from.

A question facing the administration is whether campus security has been adversely affected because of budget cuts. Younce provided figures showing that the total funding for NCSU Campus Police in the 2002-2003 fiscal year increased to \$4,007,483 from the 2001-2002 fiscal year total of \$3,914,500.

At the faculty meeting Younce said, "Contrary to popular belief, sworn staffing for the Campus Police department is at a higher level than in previous years. In 2000 we had 50 police officers, we now have 53. Last year the department suffered some initial budget cuts, but that funding level was returned because of concerns expressed by you and the campus community as a whole."

"If the funding were sufficient, we would not have lost the guards that were in the library. They have now eliminated the patrolman that used to sit at the desk; note that this attack took place since then," Stein said.

Securitas, a private security guard force employed and managed by Campus Police, provides the two security guards for D.H. library.

With 11 floors and 7,000 visitors a day, D.H. Hill Library security is complex. In 1990, the Hillsborough Street entrance to the library was closed to increase security and concentrate traffic. Budget cuts in spring 2002 caused the library to cut nine library-funded security guards. However, that fall two roaming night security guards were added with university funds. After the assault in July, Campus Police introduced a Brickyard and library patrol from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The University Library Committee plans to explore ideas such as card swipe systems, and security cameras at entrances.

"Options are being explored that could prove more effective than what we had before, including options that could combine the use of security per-

sonnel with the use of cameras or other technologies," Carolyn Argentati, deputy director of libraries, said.

"A lot of people want to close the library to the public, but this is a land grant institution. We have an obligation to be open," said Susan Nutter, director of libraries.

The assault of the communications professor introduced other concerns including the failure of Campus Police to issue a campus crime alert after the July 25 assault. Younce explained that a simple assault on a female did not indicate a need to issue a campus crime alert as stated in the 2002 approved campus procedures.

According to the general description in Campus Crime Alert Procedures, "The Cleary Act requires that University officials provide a 'timely warning,' alerting the campus community of an ongoing, serious threat to their safety. The Department of Education states that campus crime alerts 'must be decided on a case-by-case basis in light of all the facts surrounding a crime.'"

To require a campus crime alert, a crime must meet three criteria. First, it must be a "murder or non-negligent manslaughter, negligent manslaughter, forcible

"Safety is indeed a top priority for N. C. State University,"

Chancellor Fox

sex offense, non-forcible sex offense, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, or arson" Second, the crime must be reported to Campus Police. Third, the crime must be a continuing

threat to the campus community. If a crime meets these criteria, then in most cases it will be issued within 12 hours of the report.

Stephanie Everidge, a sophomore in biological sciences, uses the library stacks regularly as a quiet place to study. After hearing about the July assault, Everidge said, "I might try to stay downstairs now in case anything does happen, there will be more people around."

Younce indicated an ideal that many have echoed. "The Campus Police department is only one part of an integrated approach to safety on campus," Younce said. Currently this approach includes fire protection, student patrol and Securitas. Further research by the task force may provide other key elements to enhancing safety on NCSU's campus.

"We are a creative group at N.C. State -- I have no doubt that solutions can be arrived at that are not beyond financial means to fund, nor personnel power to carry out. All we need is the will," Stein said.

Most of the world less sympathetic toward U.S. 2 years after attack

Tod Robberson

The Dallas Morning News

LONDON - Significantly more defiant and less sympathetic toward America's tragedy, opinion leaders around the world used the Sept. 11 anniversary to criticize U.S. military adventurism while allied governments praised American sacrifices in the fight against terrorism.

Anti-U.S. protests in the Muslim world were virtually nonexistent Thursday, although a World Trade Organization meeting in Mexico, a war-weaponry fair in London and 30th anniversary ceremonies marking a U.S.-supported coup in Chile provided venues for hard-line critics of Washington to air their grievances publicly.

At the same time, friendly governments commemorated the Sept. 11 attacks with wreath-lay-

ing ceremonies and expressions of compassion for the more than 3,000 people who died at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania.

In London, U.S. and British officials gathered at Grosvenor Square, outside the U.S. Embassy, to dedicate a memorial to the 67 Britons killed in the World Trade Center. Britain is second only to the United States as the nation that lost the most citizens in the attacks. The memorial garden, dedicated by Princess Anne, includes a twisted girder from World Trade Center that has been buried underground. Planners felt that it would be too upsetting for visitors if the girder were left exposed.

In Australia, a group of environmental activists planted 3,000 trees in a park to honor the victims, while the Australian prime minister, John Howard,

warned in a television interview that "nobody can regard themselves as beyond the reach of terrorism."

Academic specialists said that, possibly as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, radical groups have grown increasingly bold and innovative in their efforts to attack Western interests around the world. They cited the attempted downing of an Israeli airliner over Kenya using an anti-aircraft missile and the bombing of a beach resort in Bali, Indonesia, as only two examples of the ongoing threat, for which the West remains under-prepared.

"There have been well over 100 attacks since 9/11, so we are dealing with a very active terrorist movement," said Paul Wilkinson, chairman of the Center for Political Terrorism and Violence at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

"There is no simple military solution, though the military has valuable contributions to make. There is no simple political solution because you can't compromise or negotiate," he added. "The jury is still out on whether we will win the struggle in the long run."

Ambiguous feelings toward the United States were reflected in Cancun, Mexico, where trade officials from 146 nations and thousands of activists are gathered for a meeting of the World Trade Organization.

Several ministers acknowledged the Sept. 11 anniversary as business continued uninterrupted inside the convention center. The sympathy that protesters, gathered outside, expressed for victims' families did not extend to the U.S. government.

9.11

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Elizabeth Amor, a sophomore in education and history at Meredith College, came because she had classes during Meredith's morning ceremony.

"I thought the ceremony was really nice," Amor said.

As the event ended and students began to drift off to their classes, a few people remained to

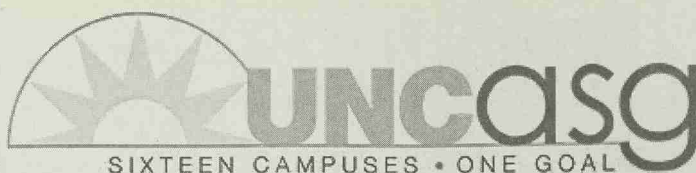
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The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments would like to encourage all students to register to vote locally. Many students do not realize that you only have to reside in a location for 30 days before an election to vote in that district. The best way to affect change in your area is to register locally and vote for individuals who are most supportive of your needs.

Friday, September 12th is the last day to register to vote in the 2003 Municipal elections, so don't forget! Visit www.sboe.state.nc.us for more registration information!

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Diversions

Craft Center shows off award-winning artists

The "Reflections and Altered Surfaces" collection will be on display until Nov.

Ashley Hink
Staff Writer

Critiquing visual art employs recognition of form, technique, color, style, subject, precision, media and materials used, and numerous other variables depending on the individual piece. Most works present images through application of various media on templates like canvas, wood or stone. However, modern art has expanded these rules, completely deserting any guidelines pertaining to the creation of visual art. Unexpected materials, manipulation and technique combine to create intriguing, thought-provoking work that forces viewers to disregard preconceived expectations and norms.

"Reflections and Altered Surfaces" is a collection of photographs, clay, wood and fabric designs produced by four local artists and staff members of the N.C. State Crafts Center.

These notable artists share not only impressive credentials, their works have appeared in numerous shows, galleries, publications and received a collection of awards. Each artist uses individualized techniques to manipulate surfaces and present images in extraordinary ways. The

exhibit is located at the Crafts Center and is on display until Nov. 2.

The collection is a must-see for any photography lover.

Charlie Cawley successfully challenges viewers with an assortment of photographs simply titled "Reflektages." He captures city scenes through reflections and altered lighting to create distorted yet honest images.

"Reflektage #130" depicts a view of an American Airlines plane connected to a boarding gate through the corner windows of a waiting lounge at RDU. In one window, a large American flag hangs while the adjacent window reflects rows of empty red seats, a sign with information written in Spanish and lights lining the ceilings above. The photograph, taken one month after the Sept. 11 attacks, captures the overwhelming fear, safety concerns and uncertainty Americans felt at that time.

Other photographs reveal reflected images of a construction site in downtown Raleigh, the downtown center circle in Pittsburgh, a busy street in Los Angeles and even the aging entrance of Thompson Theatre. The pictures, each priced at \$750, appear manipulated through computer design, but are indeed true images obscured by glass, window, metal and water reflections.

Fiber and fabric artist Lyric Kinard uses a variety of media and materials to create a beautiful and vibrant

array of works ranging from wall hangings to a bright green tunic. A hanging titled "Gold Leaf" uses dyed, pieced, stitched, quilted and screen printed cotton layered with melted black chiffon to make a dazzling piece resembling an autumn sunset viewed through a barred window. Other pieces employ the use of stone, metal washers, bright stitching and various printed fabrics to create other equally beautiful yet much more affordable works.

Well-known potter Edge Barnes, a Raleigh native, adds a collection of clay vases and bowls to the exhibit. The first basic forms were stretched in a manner to change and manipulate the nature of surface decorations. While the pottery is simple in shape, the earth-tone surfaces are beautifully cracked, glazed and textured with spirals. Some of the pieces are not for sale but others comfortably range from \$50 to \$140.

The remaining works exhibited in the gallery are chip carvings made by Leon Harkins. Chip carving originated in Scandinavia and is made with three basic cuts in less grainy woods. The process is long and tedious; most pieces are saved as heirlooms rather than sold. Fish are the subjects for most of Harkins' carvings, but there are also beautifully decorated boxes and figures of Native American women. "Square Tower House" is a wall plaque that

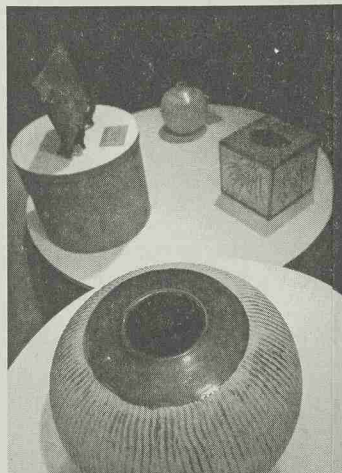


PHOTOS BY AUSTIN DOWD

Pots by Edge Barnes and a wood carving by Leon Harkins are just a few of the works displayed at the Craft Center's art gallery showing through Nov. 2.

displays block homes built out of mountainsides in Mesa Verde, N.M. Many are not deeply stained or painted, but are meticulously detailed with the carvings alone.

"Reflections and Altered Surfaces" brings together very different types of work, but all of the pieces are beautifully crafted and reveal unique styles and techniques the artists use to manipulate, recreate and texture their media. Artists and non-artists alike will find the collection interesting. The works are undeniably impressive and challenge people to expand their perceptions of visual art beyond conventionality and tradition.



The Reel Review

Joel Isaac Frady
Head Diversion



"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"

Starring: Antonio Banderas, Johnny Depp
Director: Robert Rodriguez

A little over 10 years ago, a 25-year old director named Robert Rodriguez stormed onto the scene with a little film named "El Mariachi" that he shot in Mexico for a paltry \$7,000.

Somehow, what had started as a backyard project was picked up by Columbia Pictures, who then handed him a few million dollars to make a sequel.

He re-cast Antonio Banderas

in the role of El Mariachi and made "Desperado." The sequel has a solid mix of intense action sequences, a dark sense of humor and one of the best sex scenes ever caught on celluloid.

It's been eight years since "Desperado," and Rodriguez has made six other films since then (including the popular "Spy Kids" series), and most would argue that in those years, he's matured a lot as a filmmaker.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico" no doubt supports this argument, but it also raises the question: "Is it a good thing?" "Mexico" shows us a talented storyteller who's capable of holding a slew of characters, double-crosses and action sequences together, all the while presenting it in a vibrant, exciting way.

The film is so well-executed, in fact, that it totally forgets why the first two films worked so well -- they were fun. They were lots and lots of fun, always putting the humor and the giddy, violent adventure first.

"Mexico" focuses all of it's attention on being a big, epic actioner that it barely finds any giddy, violent fun.

The cast barely misses a note, but there's one character who just isn't in enough of the film: El Mariachi. An educated guess would say that since Johnny Depp's performance was incredibly entertaining, he ended up getting more and more screen time. While Depp fans may like this, it hurts the film, for his character doesn't deserve as much screen time as he gets. Instead, it seems like Johnny Depp is onscreen just 'cause he's Johnny Depp.

Despite the film's lack of fun, action purists won't leave the film disappointed. The final 30 minutes are mind-blowing and relentlessly fast-paced as Rodriguez stages the grandest action scene of his career.

But, for the sake of a trip to the movies, try not to think about how great this film could have been -- because it falls into the realm of pretty good.

a dark comedy or as a horror film, it walks the fine line between them and fails at becoming either.

It's a tricky case, though, because the first half of the film succeeds at being both funny and frightening. Using a familiar setup (some friends go to a cabin deep in the woods to enjoy a week of drunken debauchery), it takes the idea in a new, interesting direction, replacing the supernatural horrors that frequently haunt the woods behind in favor of a horrifying skin disease that makes SARS look like the common cold.

Considering we live in an age where frightening diseases and bio-terrorism are present in the world, the disease is a perfect horror film "monster," of sorts. The supernatural can be quite scary, but it pushes a viewers' suspension of disbelief to the limits -- with a quick, painful disease, part of you thinks it could happen.

Using a cast of relative no-names (save the lead, Rider Strong, who you might remember as Shawn from "Boy Meets World"), Roth builds some excellent suspense in the beginning, even capturing a few good jumps here and opening the door for the downhill-spiral the characters always follow.

But halfway through his inspiration just dies, and the film starts to slow down and drag its feet when it's supposed to be picking up the pace. Characters disappear for periods that are just too long, and by the time the film finally catches up to them, you've already forgotten the reasons you liked, or even cared, about those characters in the first place.

And the ending drags on ... and on ... and on ...

If there was a class taught on how to end a film, it'd be wise for Roth to take it. Not since the Coen Brothers' "The Man Who Wasn't There" has a film come out that feels over as many times as "Cabin Fever" does. There are three or four occasions when it feels like it's over, and had they ended it the first or the second time it feels this way, this review might be saying something entirely different.

Instead, "Cabin Fever" slowly, even painfully, suffers the same fate as most of it's characters as it slowly works from good to "eh" to not-so-good. And while the first half may be enough to sustain the real fans of the genre, in a month "Cabin Fever" will be long forgotten, and "Evil Dead 2" will still be playing at parties.



"Cabin Fever"

**
Starring: Rider Strong, Cerina Vincent
Director: Eli Roth

Every decade or so, there comes along an ultra-low budget, extremely bloody horror film that sweeps the hearts of horror fans across the nation -- fans that want the gizzly, over-the-top gore and demented comedy that seems to go with it. From the "Evil Dead" movies to Peter Jackson's "Dead Alive," these are the little horror films that take audiences into the grainy, lively places that the big-budget horror films overlook. "Cult classics," as we call them, are the great bloodbaths that will never be forgotten.

"Cabin Fever" is not one of these films.

It's too serious to be campy, but too comical to be scary. Instead of succeeding as either

Rule of thumb



Osama video

The first video image of Osama bin Laden in almost two years was broadcast on Al-Jazeera TV this week, showing him walking with his

top aide, carrying assault rifles. Sadly, constant bombing interfered greatly with the television reception.



Senate halts overtime rewrite

The Senate voted Wednesday to halt an effort to rewrite rules governing overtime pay,

listening to labor claims that the changes would harm workers at a time of economic uncertainty. One justice aide said, "It's funny, because we all worked 22 hour days justifying the decision"



N. Korea creates missile

North Korea has used Russian technology to create a new, intermediate-range missile, U.S. officials reported. If this fails to get U.S. attention, N. Korea has announced plans to build a giant sign that reads, "Hey! We really mean it! We're bad!"



Tax money for religious education

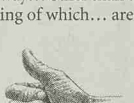
The Bush administration is seeking to force some states to spend tax money on college

students' religious education, by stepping into a Supreme Court case. President Bush was quoted as saying, "I don't see anything getting in the way... other than the first amendment... speaking of which... aren't we getting tired of that?"



Man ships himself cross country

A New York man hoped to save money on airfare by stowing himself in an air cargo crate that was delivered to his parents' home near Dallas on Tuesday. The airline still somehow managed to lose his luggage.



British scientists study death

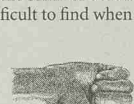
Scientists probing the paranormal said this week they hoped to set up a major experiment to find out whether the mind leaves the body at

the brink of death. Test subjects have been difficult to find when told, "Step one: We kill you."



Microsoft has "A hole"

Microsoft announced Wednesday that a critical security hole in Windows could allow an attacker to gain control over a computer, delete data and install unwanted programs. They failed to warn that the attacker's name is Bill Gates.



Fire truck causes fire

A fire truck returning from a fire caught itself alight, destroying the building and the vehicle.

DAILY SMOKERS

AGES 18 THROUGH 24

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NO FORUM NECESSARY

OUR OPINION: AN OPEN FEE FORUM IS NOT NECESSARY TO DETERMINE STUDENT FEE INCREASES.

As if the tuition news could get any worse, the Student Senate is considering a student fee increase next year; an increase that would up student's fees to \$300. Student fees are collected every time the tuition bill comes around and go toward programs like the Unity labs in the residence halls, gymnasium operations and various student organizations on campus. This year, Talley Student Center and Carmichael Gymnasium have requested an increase of the fees to pay for 3 percent employee raises and renovations to Talley and a new addition to the gym. The addition would house racquetball courts, an expanded outdoor adventures department and even a smoothie shop. ITD asked for an increase as well. At the senate meeting Wednesday evening, the debate was over whether to have an open fee forum for students to speak their mind

about the proposed student fee increases. The senate already has a Tuition and Fees committee that meets to discuss and recommend to the full senate which fees should be charged. Members of the administration attend these committee meetings. Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, urged the senate to have either the committee meeting or the open fee forum, not both. It would put a time constraint on administrators that would have to attend both meetings. The senate voted to hold two meetings instead.

A fee forum should not be held because it would only invite nay sayers that seek to influence the vote away from the increase. As with any public forum, there will be people there that would just complain, and in this time of economic distress, the open fee forum would just attract complainers rather than people who would come and express well thought out arguments and solutions to the fee increase. It would be a waste of time for the administrators

and for Student Government. Some fee hikes cannot be helped. For example, the student center fee, which funds Talley Student Center, has to be raised in order to comply with the mandatory state cost-of-living salary increases and renovations necessary to keep the center open. However, the Carmichael expansion is voluntary and would be up for the senate to vote upon it. Bonds from the last expansion of the gym, which was 20 years, still have not been paid off and more money is being requested. This sort of thing needs to be left to the fee committee and not to the general student population.

Whatever the outcome of the senate vote, students will have to pay more next year to attend N.C. State. For some things, like student center renovations, we have to bite the bullet. For other expenditures, the decisions are not so easy. Either way, not everybody will be happy about the increases, so leave it to the Student Senate to make the tough decisions, not the general body.

The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

Cheating could cause trouble

Cheating is the most serious offense in academics. Abbie Byrom reports on an incident that could end in the expulsion of several students.

When you think of the word scandal, you do not think of N.C. State immediately. However, recently, a scandal worthy issue has arisen and will come to a head, if the department involved does not handle it in the right manner.



Abbie Byrom
Staff Columnist

Over the summer, a professor turned in a large group of students for allegedly cheating on an exam. The only evidence was that they had all made similar mistakes on the same problem. Now, these students are awaiting their trials with the Judicial Board, most of them expecting up to two semesters of expulsion.

This may seem like a run of the mill, normal routine. A teacher suspects cheating, confronts the students, and then turns them in...right? Wrong. In this case, it is highly likely that most, if not all of this class could have ended up with the same or similar answers to many of the problems on the test, simply because they were allowed to use old exams, and meet in groups to study.

So, problem number one, teacher turns in students for cheating based on similarities between tests. Problem number two: the class was divided into two classrooms for the exam, in order to limit the possibility of cheating, yet similar answers still showed up on the exam in both classrooms. In any situation where this has happened to me, usually the teacher has checked out their own teaching first.

Problem number three: the teacher does go through protocol and call in all students, ask them to explain their answers, and talk to them about the infraction believed to have taken place. However, the professor also took it upon himself to threaten some students with at least a year of expulsion, maybe two, and that they would personally make sure of it. This may be a little harsh, and there might be some sort of teacher vendetta or student discrimination going on. I cannot imagine a teacher telling me that they would make sure I got at least year or two of expulsion based on a test that did not prove without a shadow of doubt that I was a hundred percent guilty.

To be fair, I must say that some students did in fact confess to cheating, yet implicated no one else with them. An investigation is certainly warranted, but what bothers me, and makes me think this is an injustice to students is the fact that an issue of academic integrity has turned into a three ring circus.

If the university and professor involved are not careful, I expect they may see a lawsuit or two over this. These students are not going quietly, because they feel as if they are being wronged with these accusations. I can-

not say I blame them.

All of these students are now required to go in front of the Judicial Board for a trial, in which they have to try and prove their innocence. I would say that is fair enough, and in this situation may not be able to be avoided, except that I do not necessarily believe the trial is completely fair.

Now, I realize this is not Judge Joe Brown, nor is it CourtTV, however, due to lack of evidence to thoroughly back up the accusation, I would assume that a trial would not be able to do justice.

Unfortunately, a trial for each student will be held anyway, and the student is at the disadvantage. The accuser only has to prove seventy five percent that the student is guilty, in order for a punishment to be passed down. Maybe it's just me, but I am from the old fashioned school where I think it should be one hundred percent one way or the other.

I say this not to fault the Judicial Board, I do have faith in their ability to exonerate those who are innocent. Yet, I believe there will be some intense backlash if anyone accused of cheating, but did not actually cheat, is sentenced to expulsion or anything else.

Many students have met with lawyers, others have been to see faculty members in higher positions. Still others are trying to conference with the accusing teacher, yet getting nowhere. If I were in a faculty position, I might suggest that the department be careful with how they are handling the accusations, and make sure the teacher takes a closer look at the students before automatically sending them before the judicial board.

The whole situation makes not only the department this is happening in look bad, but it makes our judicial system and academic integrity policy look like a big joke. I say this only because it is obvious that the evidence does not necessarily support the idea that a group of students cheated. Is it worth looking in to? Yes. Is there a possibility that some students did cheat? Yes. And they should get the book thrown at them. Should a teacher claim to personally see that some students are expelled? I think not.

At this point, there is no turning back for these students, nor the teacher. But for the teacher's sake, the department's sake, and even the University's sake, I hope that all goes well with these trials and those who have cheated get what they deserve, and those who have not, are found innocent. If that does not happen, a large group of students is not just going to lay down and take it when they are told they will be expelled for up to two semesters after going through three or four years of college.

And I can not imagine their parents, or lawyers taking it lightly either...in which case the University should be worried that an in-house three ring circus, turns into a much larger scandal.

Email your scandals to Abbie at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.



The more things change

Everyone remembers where they were Sept. 11th, 2001. Ben Kraudel looks forward from that fateful day.

Two years ago. It was two years ago that America was rocked by a sudden realization. It was a realization that we were not only vulnerable, we were actually open to attack.



Ben Kraudel
Staff Columnist

It seemed surreal. For we had long known that America was vulnerable. We had known for decades that there were ways in which we could be attacked. However, we had also had the knowledge that no one would dare. They would not dare attack anyone whose silhouette mocked the horizon, standing tall and spreading wide, freedom and virtue raining down on the earth.

Then that knowledge was stripped away. It was sudden and it was all-encompassing. We suddenly understood that we were no longer attackable, we were attacked.

Two years later, there is a quiet ceremony, with a few speakers and a silent plaque. The school chose the perfect way to remember the events of two years ago.

Last year, along with every other American institution, NCSU treated the anniversary on Sept. 11 with a fervor and a need to remind the world and ourselves that we were not on our knees, that we would never kneel to terror. There was a very well con-

structed speech by Chancellor Fox, there was music and the planting of trees. There was a unity and a brotherhood that moved effortlessly in the air.

This year, it was time for a different approach. The gathering was smaller and quieter. We no longer need to remind each other how united we are, because we have found the proof of that brotherhood and we no longer need the rallies and the bands.

What we need now is the reminder that we are not going to ever look the other way when terrorism threatens anyone, American or not. We are no longer as interested in the beautiful words and sentiments, not so ready to talk about the hurt and the fear. We are far more ready for silent action, to see America take control of terror abroad and let no rock go unturned when seeking out the root and the cause. We are much preferred to be a silent hunter than a vocal diplomat.

While the war in Iraq rages and the world around us seems to be in greater turmoil, it seems that the reason is because America, while perhaps not completely united on the idea, has decided to shake things up.

And then the other foot falls. We look back and wonder when things got like this. There is still that vague sense of discomfort because we all remember hearing about a time when the world was not like this. History has chapter upon chapter of war stories... but it is only in the recent annals that we find civilian casualties to be so high. It is only recently that

we find men ready to use themselves as artillery in order to increase a body count, any body count.

And we're different. America is not what it was once upon a time. We see that the road to a land of freedom and individual value has gotten rougher and turned into an uphill battle...

where occasionally we had to take a path either to the right or the left and hope it led back to the main road.

We had to shed the blood of our own soldiers as we fought amongst ourselves in order to preserve a nation. We had to kill hundreds of thousands of civilians in order to stop a global war. We had to lead young men into a jungle of death to contain communism. Now we have to kill foreign leaders and battle religious extremists so we can sleep at night.

And then we look at ourselves and we look back at the young country we were, the way a hardened soldier looks back at his childhood and hope that the path we've taken, the concessions we've made, the people we've killed... We have to believe we know what we're doing.

And then we can continue to have the quiet ceremonies where we remember those that died in the cross-fire, we can listen to speakers and read the plaque...

And with our eyes straight ahead, we must march on.

Ben can be reached for comment through viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

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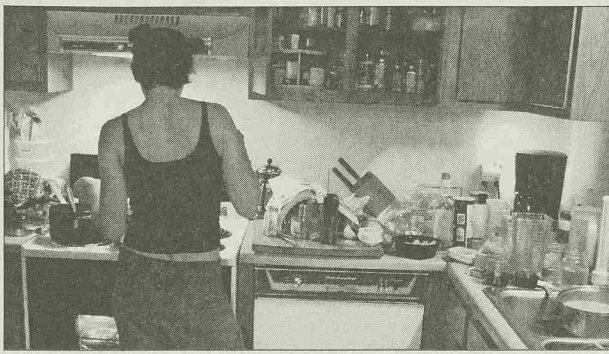
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Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists.

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Ken Winters
Junior
Computer Science

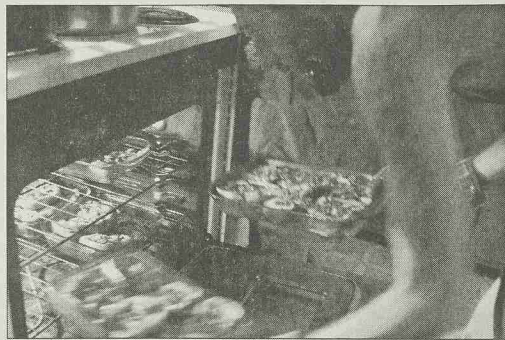
Cooking for 20 people is a messy task. Senior Amy Schmidt puts the finishing touches on her 'fruit soup' made with watermelons and raspberries. It is about 8:30 p.m. and everyone is late for the eight o'clock dinner. This is the last time Amy's groups of friends will be together before she leaves Sept. 18 on her eight-month study abroad.



Six months ago senior Amy Schmidt catches word of a nine country study abroad program that includes India, Tanzania, and England, through the International Honors program. It became her new dream. The price tag on this kind of study abroad program would run her nearly 20 times normal in-state tuition at NCSU. Her old advisor, when she was in FYC, kept telling her that the money was out there and that they'd find it. So she wrote essays, applied for grants and loans. But

months later very few were going in her favor. Schmidt nearly gave up hope, while her mother was determined, going to the Cary News and getting Schmidt in as the educational profile in June, to help get word out. It worked, soon after she had enough for the trip. From that point on, Schmidt was trying to squeeze in as much time with her friends as possible. The plan: Dinner Parties. There were a total of four, and this is the last supper.

the last



Eric Calhoun, the host and Amy's partner in crime, quickly pulls out the main course for the evening, stuffed peppers. Schmidt is vegetarian, as well as most of the people coming for dinner.



Former roommate and now best friend, Schmidt engulfs her first guest Emily Burns.

meal

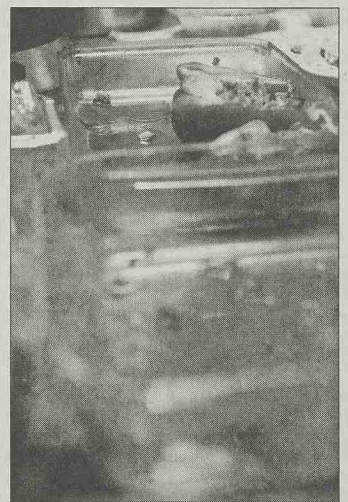
Story and Photos by
Tim Lynvinenko



Hands reach in for their ration, while Emily Burns watches more people trickle in.



Shin Yiing Yeung, a senior in botany, laughs it up with Calhoun and gets to the real point of the dinner, to have a good time.



As the last supper comes to a close and the twenty plus stuffed peppers find their way to hungry bellies, Schmidt's dream study abroad program is one step closer to a reality.

OHIO

continued from page 8

team toward Columbus. The chance to become the first team to beat the Buckeyes in 16 games. The chance to become the first non-Big Ten team to win at Ohio Stadium since Southern California left the Horseshoe victorious in 1990. The chance to beat the defending champs in front of a sellout crowd at their house.

Some teams might be jittery, afraid. Not State. "Going in front of 104,000 people, that might be nervous for some," said Pack cornerback

Greg Golden. "But it kind of excites me. I guess I'm just that type of person."

The more excitement, the better. Amato has noticed that in practice this week. His team seems focused, ready. The guys have started living up to the team motto, "Cut it loose."

"We've had good intensity in practice," Amato said. "That's just all part of learning how to practice. When you learn how to practice hard, then playing in the game is real easy."

But no matter how hard his team practiced this week, nothing will come easy against the Buckeyes. A traditional pound-it-out, in-your-face Big Ten team, OSU

will play few tricks and will likely attempt to punish a young, inexperienced Wolfpack defensive line. Add that to the big-game experience Ohio State possesses, its ability to win close games, and Amato is worried his men won't come off the team plane when it lands in Columbus tonight.

"I just hope I don't have to prod them off," Amato said jokingly.

That won't be necessary, coach. Players have compared facing Ohio State to playing in a bowl game. Few guys could remember such a game as hyped as this one.

"I can't name a game besides the Gator Bowl [that's gotten this much hype]," Cotchery said. "It

kind of feels like a bowl game because we're not playing a regular ACC opponent. And getting the opportunity to play [Ohio State], that's great. That'd be big for the program if we could come out with a victory."

Especially after the debacle in Winston-Salem. Then again, Ohio State hardly looked impressive itself Saturday. If the Buckeyes were taking anyone lightly before last weekend, they certainly aren't now after an unimpressive 16-13 win over San Diego State.

"Our guys have tremendous respect for N.C. State and coach Amato and what his staff and players have done the last few

years," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "Our guys feel like this is very, very important. I don't think it's any more or less important for either team. It will be a great college football game."

The game should provide a good barometer of how far the N.C. State program has come. Three years ago, in Amato's first year as coach, State traveled to face a Big Ten school on the second weekend in September and triumphed to a comeback win at Indiana. Now, his team will be looking for that magic again as it travels to another Big Ten campus on the second weekend in September.

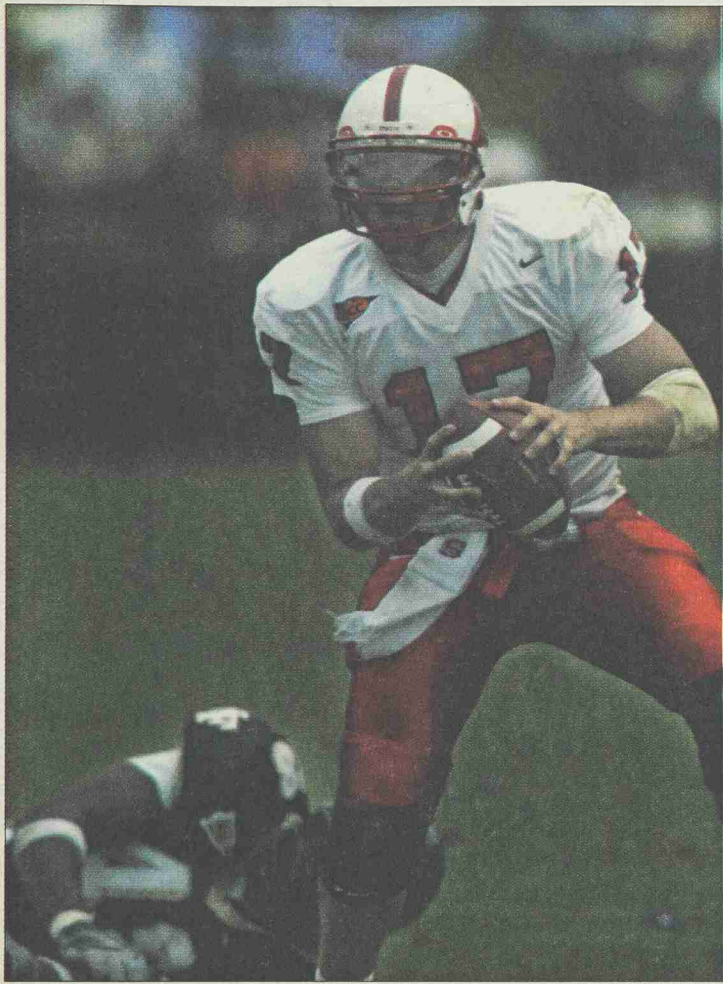
Before the season, Amato said

the Indiana game of three years ago was a turning point for the program, that his players started believing in their new coach with that win. A win Saturday would be another turning point for Amato's program. As for the players, they already believe in him this time.

"The attitude is great," Amato said. "And it should be. Whatever happened last week is behind us, it's yesterday's story. We're still the same team that has to go to Columbus to play the same team that's in Columbus. No matter what happened to either one of us last week. I just hope they're not too mad after what happened to them last week."

Schedule
 Football @ Ohio State, 9/13, 12
 Women's soccer @ GMU Tournament, 9/12
 Men's soccer @ Maryland, 9/14, 2
 Volleyball @ Wisconsin, 9/12, 7

TECHNICIAN



State's offensive line will have the difficult task of keeping Philip Rivers out of situations like this one at Ohio State.

Hype stops here

An unexpected loss and injuries can't take the luster from one of the most anticipated football games in N.C. State history.

Andrew B. Carter
 Deputy Sports Editor

Chuck Amato entered like a king, sat down on his makeshift throne, leaned back and admired the largest throng of reporters ever to pile in the media room at the Murphy Center Monday afternoon. A grin crept across the coach's face, and he just shook his head. His team had lost two days earlier, but it didn't matter. Everyone wanted to talk about the game. *The Game*. Perhaps the most hyped football game in N.C. State history.

"Well, you guys ought to be throbbing at the mouth," Amato said to his audience. "You've been waiting since last Jan. 2nd."

That wait — for media, fans and players — finally comes to end Saturday when No. 24 N.C. State faces No. 3 Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

Excuse the teams if it all seems a little bit anti-climatic. It wasn't supposed to be that way. The Wolfpack (1-1) wasn't supposed to take a sound beating at Wake Forest last weekend. State wasn't supposed to be without sophomore running back T.A. McLendon for Saturday's game, either, but he's listed as doubtful. Ohio State (2-0) was planning on having star running back Maurice Clarett, too, but that won't happen. He's been suspended. And the Buckeyes weren't planning on limping into Saturday's con-

test having just barely squeezed past San Diego State the week before.

But it's still N.C. State-Ohio State. It's still the new kids vs. the storied tradition. Still at Ohio Stadium in front of more than 100,000. The blood will be flowing, the adrenaline pumping, long before the noon kickoff.

"They're still Ohio State. They're still the defending national champions," NCSU wide receiver Jericho Cotchery said. "We've got to go in there with the mindset that we can beat them."

Such a win, while it couldn't erase the bitterness of an early-season ACC loss, would award the Pack with national exposure and notoriety. It's that opportunity that drives Amato and his

OHIO see page 6

Bucks unfazed by loss of Clarett

Ohio State has already won two games without its star running back.

Jay Kohler
 Senior Staff Writer

After all the hype about the N.C. State — Ohio State football game and the comparisons between the two teams, the players and fans will miss out on one of most intriguing matchups the game was supposed to feature. No one will be seeing Maurice Clarett and T.A. McLendon battle it out Saturday. State's McLendon is hurt and Clarett has been suspended.

Clarett, a preseason Heisman candidate, has been suspended by Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger for one year for a violation of the NCAA amateurism code.

Specifically, Clarett misled NCAA investigators about the value of items stolen from a car that he had borrowed from a dealership.

"Well, it's obviously very distressing," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "I don't know that I've ever been this distressed with a loss on the football field."

"It's obviously very distressing because, as I told [Clarett] many times, the sky is the limit as to what he can be and what he can accomplish, and really the positive impact that he can make. We haven't gotten there. So it is personally disappointing."

Suspicions arose after Clarett reported \$800 in cash and

\$9,500 worth of items were stolen from the car which he had borrowed — a 2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Once the NCAA questioned OSU about the report, the university administration launched its own inquiry into the matter.

Although Clarett could be reinstated to play after this season, his future at OSU is in serious doubt. Asked if there was a strong likelihood that Clarett would ever again be in an Buckeye uniform, Tressel didn't have an answer.

"Gosh, I don't know," Tressel said. "That's — a strong likelihood is pretty defined, so I'm not going to — I don't know if I can respond to that."

Tressel did, however, mention that he would be willing to release Clarett from his scholarship if it was requested. Such a scenario would pave the way for Clarett to play elsewhere, and if he transferred to a Division 1-AA school, he could be on the football field next season.

The NCAA has no plans to penalize OSU's championship season. According to university reports, OSU didn't know Clarett was violating any NCAA rules until after the season ended.

"I don't think it would have an impact on 2002," Tressel said.

Instead of Clarett, the Wolfpack will face juniors Maurice and Lydell Ross Saturday.

State will be the first team to get a crack at Ohio State since

LOSS see page 7

N.C. STATE AT OHIO STATE

Ohio Stadium
Noon Kickoff

Series record

First meeting between schools.

Last time out

N.C. State was crushed at Wake Forest last Saturday in a game that wasn't as close as the 38-24 final score indicated. Ohio State also came away disappointed, although the Buckeyes did manage a 16-13 win at home over heavy underdog San Diego State.

Match up to watch

It'd be too easy to pick Ohio State's running game vs. the N.C. State front seven. Instead, the Pack will be the team that will have to create a productive ground game. In last week's loss, State's Philip Rivers threw for a career high but the ground game stalled. For State's offense to work, it has to have balance in the pass and run.

Did you know?

Southern California was the last non-conference team to win at Ohio Stadium. The Trojans came away with a 35-26 victory on Sept. 22, 1990.

Worth noting

This will be the first road game against a top-10 team since State beat Florida State 34-28 in 2001 ... Philip Rivers needs just 94 yards passing to become the all-time ACC career passing leader ... both running back T.A. McLendon and offensive lineman Chris Colmer are doubtful ... 101,000-seat Ohio Stadium will be the largest venue State has played in since playing in Penn State's Beaver Stadium in 1982, although back then, the stadium had just 83,000 seats.



FACE//OFF



One's a wise-cracking jokester, always outgoing. The other is quiet, reserved, one of the few college football coaches that still wears a shirt and tie on the sidelines. In personality, N.C. State's Chuck Amato and Ohio

State's Jim Tressel couldn't be less similar. They're both part of the same club when it comes to success, however.

Amato and Tressel have a combined three national championship rings and 47 years of college coaching experience. Amato earned his hardware during his days as a Bobby Bowden assistant at Florida State. Tressel won his last season — his second at the helm of OSU — in a shocking win over Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

Both coaches are credited for building programs.

Tressel for turning around a Buckeyes football program that

had become complacent since a 1968 national title, its last before they won it in January. Amato for making an ACC also-ran a legitimate contender in just his fourth year.

For the first time in their careers, they meet Saturday.



CHUCK AMATO



JIM TRESSSEL

PIGSKIN PICKS



Mary Anne Fox
 NCSU Chancellor



Lee Fowler
 NCSU Athletics Director



Chip Alexander
 News & Observer Sports Writer



Tom Suiter
 WRAL-TV Sports Anchor



Tony Caravano
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Thushan Amarasiriwardena
 Co-Editor in Chief



Matt Middleton
 Sports Editor



Andrew Carter
 Deputy Sports Editor

Record Place

N.C. State at Ohio State
 Perdue at Wake Forest
 Virginia at Western Michigan
 The Citadel at Maryland
 Georgia Tech at Florida State
 Middle Tenn. St. at Clemson
 Rice at Duke
 Notre Dame at Michigan
 Penn State at Nebraska
 Washington St. at Colorado

N.C. State
 Wake Forest
 Virginia
 Maryland
 Florida State
 Clemson
 Duke
 Michigan
 Nebraska
 Colorado

N.C. State
 Wake Forest
 Virginia
 Maryland
 Florida State
 Middle Tenn. St.
 Duke
 Michigan
 Nebraska
 Colorado

Ohio State
 Wake Forest
 Virginia
 Maryland
 Florida State
 Clemson
 Duke
 Michigan
 Nebraska
 Colorado

N.C. State
 Purdue
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N.C. State
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N.C. State
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