



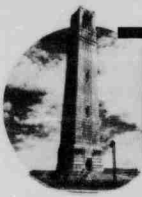
Get out and vote!
Another message from your esteemed Student Body President. See Opinion: page 4.



MechaOscar...
2nd Chalkhydryn go gravedigging, meeces study abroad, Mr. Boop gets towed and marko vs. danimal!!



Report Card
Sports grades the football team's 4-0 start.



Friday
September 29, 2000

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Today	
Hi	74
Lo	55
Tomorrow	
Hi	71
Lo	52

Transportation fee increases

◆Increases in student transportation fees will help pay for a new parking deck, among other things.

Susanna Smith
Staff Reporter

Increases during the past two years in the student transit fee, parking fees and parking fines have kept the department of transportation from going into debt.

According to Transportation Assistant Finance Director Ronny Wright's projections, the department would have been nearly \$150,000 in debt at the end of fiscal year 2000-2001 without increased student funding.

Those increases were necessary because, although the department of transportation works closely with the university, it receives no university appropriations. The department is what transportation director, Cathy Reeve, calls a "receipts-supported auxiliary," operating solely on incoming revenue.

That revenue comes from fines, permit charges, student fees and pay-lot income.

Transportation's revenues from students fund projects like the Coliseum Deck Expansion, which has a projected

completion date of July 2003. The new parking deck, which will be built next to the standing Coliseum Deck, will cost an estimated \$9 million and create about 700 additional parking spaces, said Wright.

Parking fines have risen sharply since the 1998-1999 school year, with at least eight of the fines doubling. The only fine increased for the current year is for parking in a handicapped space. Parking illegally in an on-campus handicapped zone will cost \$250 this year, up from \$100 a year ago and \$50 two years ago.

Wright says the increases in parking fines are an effort to encourage students to abide by parking regulations.

"Parking fines are not something we hope to use as a source of revenue," Wright said.

In addition to increases in parking fines, the price of students parking permits will have gone up an average of \$20 by next year.

The transportation department budgets to pay 20 percent of the transit costs, relying on student fees to pay 80 percent of transit costs. The rising cost of transit and the stability of student fees have forced the department of transportation to assume larger expenses. In the past,

student transit support has fallen to as low as 60 percent of the total cost.

Student support for the bussing on campus comes from the student transit fee, currently \$34 up from \$27 last year.

"When we went to the Student Senate last year, I put together a five-year phase plan to ask for an increase in the student transit fee to support the transit system," said Wright. "What we are asking for is for the students to support 80 percent of transit cost."

Transportation is responsible for the upkeep of the 16,000 parking spaces and on-campus roads, bike rack replacement and the day-to-day maintenance of the university's transit system, the Wolfline.

In August 1999, the cost of operation of the transit system had risen to \$65.61 per hour. After a renegotiation of the contract, the university has recently obtained a contract that will cost them \$56.45 per hour.

The Dan Allen parking deck is also a large cost assumed by the department of transportation, costing an estimated \$800,000 per year. The deck is expected to be paid off in the year 2008-2009.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PARKING TICKET PRICE CHANGES

DESCRIPTION	FISCAL YEAR	
	98-99	99-00
no parking permit	\$20	\$40
parking outside authorized areas	\$10	\$30
parking in a reserve space	\$20	\$40
parking in a vendor space	\$20	\$40
parking in a fire lane	\$25	\$50
no parking area	\$25	\$50
parking in a handicapped space	\$50	\$100
possession of a lost/stolen permit	\$50	\$100

TRANSIT FEE INCREASES

DESCRIPTION	FISCAL YEAR	
	99-00	00-01
regular bus service (per semester)	\$27	\$32
werewolf bus service (per semester)	\$0	\$2

Pillowcase Project calls community

◆The second annual Pillowcase Project will bring NCSU together to honor survivors of sexual abuse.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Last year, N.C. State students were left with the lasting memory of hundreds of pillowcases billowing in the breeze in front of the Atrium.

That image was a result of the first annual Pillowcase Project, for which NCSU students, faculty, and staff decorated pillowcases in honor of victims of sexual violence. The second annual Pillowcase Project is just around the corner, and organizers are looking for interested members of the NCSU community and surrounding area to participate.

"You can decorate (the pillowcases) in honor of someone, or for yourself," said Amy Hawn, co-head coordinator of this year's Pillowcase Project.

The project, which will go hand-in-hand with Take Back the Night this year, calls for students, faculty

and staff to decorate a pillowcase in honor of a victim of sexual violence. The pillowcases can be decorated in any way, and should be brought to the Women's Center, located on the third floor of Talley Student Center. The pillowcases will then be sewn together in panels.

Hawn compared the panels to the AIDS quilt, which is a remembrance of AIDS victims all over the world.

"This year, we'll sew them together and put panels up all over campus," said Hawn.

The actual sewing will take place on Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 on Centennial Campus. Members of the NCSU community and even the Raleigh community are welcome to help sew the pieces together.

Hawn is hoping that, with help from all areas of the university, this year's will be even bigger, involving even more participants.

"We want to get the wonderful response we got last year again this year," said Justine Wilson, co-head coordinator of the project.

Hawn came up with the idea of the Pillowcase Project during an internship at the North Carolina

Coalition Against Sexual Assault. Other people contributed details to Hawn's ideas, and the project came to fruition. Hawn and Wilson hope to collect an even more pillowcases than the approximately 225 collected last year.

Pillowcases were chosen as the basis of the project because "they're easy to deal with; everyone has one," said Hawn.

Hawn and Wilson are members of the Take Back the Night Planning Committee, which will help fund the Pillowcase Project. The Women's Center will also contribute monetary needs to fund necessary items like thread, fabric protecting sprays and the protective material used to support the pillowcases.

"This has been our baby," said Hawn of the involvement she and Wilson have had in the planning of the project.

Both coordinators are seniors, and they are looking for someone to take over the Pillowcase Project next year.

For more information on the pillowcase decorating and sewing, contact Amy Hawn at 512-2287 or Justine Wilson at 512-8368.

Hazardous waste site 'absolutely safe'

◆N.C. State has cleaned up what was once one of the most polluted areas in the nation.

Andrew Buchert
Assistant News Editor

The detoxification of one and a half acres of N.C. State property known as Lot 86 and designated as a Superfund site by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in June of 1986 was completed approximately nine months ago, said NCSU Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley.

"We had an agreement with the EPA for the solidification of the material," said Worsley. "The contractor we hired [to perform the clean-up] has been completed for perhaps nine months now."

"[Lot 86] is absolutely safe," he said.

The decontamination of the site was completed through the solidification of the material, a process that involved unearthing the buried material, mixing it with concrete, and pouring it back into the ten foot trenches in which it was originally buried, said

Worsley.

The remainder of the EPA Superfund contract with NCSU calls for the periodic monitoring of the site, he said.

According to the Community Relations Plan prepared for the EPA by a private consulting firm in May 1993, the site was once a burial and disposal site for hazardous chemical wastes and low-level radioactive wastes generated by NCSU's science laboratories and agricultural research facilities from 1969 to 1980.

The site contains approximately 22 trenches, each 10 feet deep and varying in length from 50 to 150 feet. Containers of hazardous chemical waste and frozen animal carcasses, which were not containerized, were buried at the site, according to data in the Community Relations Plan.

Lot 86 is located to the east of the Entertainment and Sports Arena and to the north of Carter-Finley Stadium, approximately 100 feet south of the Wade Avenue extension leading to Interstate 40. As a part of the clean-up agreement

with the EPA, the site is completely enclosed by fencing around the perimeter; it is not a part of the land currently up for sale near the ESA.

A June 1984 investigation by the N.C. Division of Health Services, in conjunction with the EPA, resulted in a proposal to add the site to the National Priorities List, the EPA's annual list of high-priority clean-up sites, known as Superfund sites.

Although Lot 86 was designated a Superfund site in June 1986, the actual detoxification process did not begin until some time later.

"We were in discussions with the EPA for a long period of time over the proper method to clean-up the site," said Worsley. "The EPA had to decide upon and approve every action, and that took quite some time."

NCSU was not in violation of any laws or policies at the time that it disposed of hazardous wastes in Lot 86. The university also maintained extensive records of what chemical

See SAFE Page 3



PHOTO BY NANE

Last year, approximately 225 decorated pillowcases were collected from NCSU students, faculty, and staff and sewn together as a part of the 1st annual Pillowcase Project.

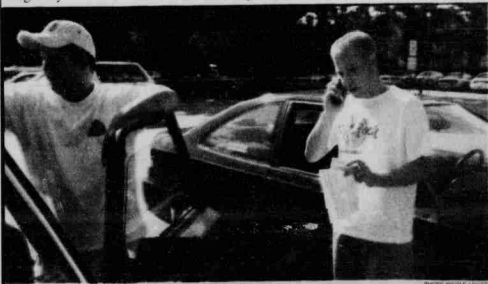


PHOTO BY BRENDA

Charles Swift, a Junior in Business Management, makes a few last minute calls regarding his auto accident while his friend Miguel Belloso waits. James Armstrong, also involved, later jokingly commented that he was doing anything possible to get out of a Differential Equations Test.

Do you fear social situations

...Are you easily embarrassed...

...Do you fear public speaking...

...Are you excessively shy or timid...

...Do you avoid relationships or activities...

...Do you ever being watched or evaluated...

Do you fear any of the following situations?

- Eating in front of others •
- Writing in front of others •
- Saying something in a group of people •
- Urinating in public restrooms •
- Business meetings •
- Parties •

We are conducting a clinical research study of a new medication in the treatment of social phobia. If you are over 18 years of age and meet our criteria, you may be eligible for free investigational research treatment in the Anxiety Disorders Program at Duke University Medical Center. Study treatment, psychiatric and physical assessments will be provided free of charge. For more information, call Nancy Young, study coordinator, at 919-684-5645.



**DUKE UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL CENTER**



**EXTREME GAMES
EXTREME DRINKS
EXTREME MUSIC
EXTREME FUN!**

*Every Wednesday
9pm - close • Ages 19+*



117 S West St • Raleigh • 919.821.7887 • www.jillians.com

Roommate SURVIVAL Tips

College might be your first chance to live with someone else, or maybe you've been sharing a room all your life. Either way, there are compromises that must be made when you have to share space with a stranger. Here are some things to keep in mind to make the year go smoothly:

It's true. Pads feel so much like diapers.



With Playtex Gentle Glide all you feel is comfortable.



Yes, even the thinnest pads can give you this weird, uncomfortable feeling like you're wearing a diaper. Who needs protection like that? Playtex Gentle Glide tampons give you a more comfortable way to deal with your period. They have a unique design that adjusts to comfort fit. So whenever you do the only thing you feel is totally comfortable!

So comfortable you can't even feel them!

Visit our website at www.playtextampons.com
©2004 Playtex Products, Inc. Playtex is a registered trademark.

The **most important** thing to keep in mind is this: To have a good roommate, **you** must **be** a good roommate.

Be respectful of one another's schedules. If you don't like her friends' post-midnight visits, chances are she **doesn't** like you turning on the TV at 6 a.m.

Decide upfront how you will split up bills and stick to it. Money issues can cause arguments, make living together stressful, and ruin even the best friendships.

If possible, get separate phone lines. Then you won't worry about getting your messages, and she won't mind when you tie up the phone all night.

Even if your roommate always lets you borrow her CDs, it never hurts to say thank you. Also, just because she lets you borrow her CDs doesn't mean that her favorite sweater, last cookie, or anything else is also fair game. Always remember to ask before you borrow.

Some Roommates Share the Oddest Things!

Although no one can explain why it is true that women who live together often have menstrual cycles that coincide. So make sure you have plenty of Playtex tampons on hand to share with your roommate. That way if your periods do coincide, you'll both be really comfortable - and easier to get along with.

Have fun together. Encourage each other to get out and explore your surroundings. Go for a walk, study in a local park, or catch a concert or museum exhibit. Take pictures of your adventures - because college only happens once!

Realize that most disagreements, whether they are about phone time, borrowing clothes, or late night visitors, really come down to respect. Respect each other's space, privacy, and beliefs, and you'll be ok.

Finally, remember that the school assigns you someone to live with, not someone to be best friends with. If you get to be good friends, great! But if you don't, that's ok. You have to share a room, not a life.



NOW INTERVIEWING
ORIENTATION COUNSELORS (OCs)
 New Student Orientation is in the process of selecting OCs for the summer of 2001. Interested students must have at least a 2.5 GPA and should plan to attend an informational meeting. For details visit our website: www.ncsu.edu/undergrad_affairs/nso

Schools provide voters with registration info

Krista Larson
 Northwestern U.

Students who miss a voter registration or absentee ballot deadline this fall probably

won't cite a lack of information as their excuse. From advertising in the campus newspaper to stuffing registration forms in residence hall mailboxes, university officials say they are working to spread the word on how to sign up to vote.

"We're trying to make this as easy a process as possible for them," said Alicia Hurley, a senior policy analyst at the university. That includes e-mails explaining how to register online or on campus and where to vote on Election Day.

And at other colleges and universities around the country, officials are taking similar steps.

Nov. 7 marks the first presidential election for which colleges and universities are required by federal law to make a "good-faith effort" to distribute voter registration forms to students 30 days before the state's deadline.

The legislation was passed by Congress in 1998 as one of the amendments to the Higher Education Act. And it's a responsibility many school officials say they embrace.

"Every college president believes one of our most basic responsibilities of our institutions of higher education is to educate and motivate good citizenship," said Tony Pals, public information director for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Every institution has a deep commitment to installing democracy. We're quite committed to creating a dialogue."

Under federal law, how the information is disseminated is left largely up to the institutions themselves. Some youth registration activists maintain that many universities could do more to make the information accessible.

"The fact that when we call most students, they say, 'Really?' leads us to believe they're not doing a good enough job," said Ali Fischer, president of the U.S. Students National.

The National Campus Voter Registration Project, coordinated by the NAICU and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities issued recommendations for how schools could comply with the law.

Those included attaching voter registration forms to

course registrations or including them inside course catalogs and other mailings. Other suggestions were to include the cards with university paychecks or send them through e-mail or to campus mailboxes.

The two college groups also recommended that schools make presentations at student orientation sessions and encourage professors or teaching assistants to explain and collect forms from their students.

The organizations said many schools have gone beyond the federal mandate and are institutionalizing regular, ongoing voter registration efforts.

Officials ataylor University in Waco, Texas, used mass e-mails, campus signs and the university's Web site to inform and remind students. At Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, freshman service day started with voter registration. Students trained by the local county election board then went door-to-door in teams to help register other local residents.

But some activists said that the wording of the legislation allows schools to do as much or as little as they choose.

If universities did more to ensure an estimated 15.1 million eligible students registered to vote, it could enable others to focus on education about issues, he said.

"This is a place where you could, every year, guarantee millions of young people get registered and stay registered," he said. "We could really focus on getting them information, getting them engaged with candidates and getting them out to vote."

Susan Chilcott of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities maintained that institutions are making good-faith efforts, and that the wording of the legislation allows schools to make those efforts in the best way for their campuses.

"They can have the ability to be as creative as possible in terms of getting them to students," said Chilcott, director of communications for the association.

Under the law, schools must alert students about where they can obtain voter registration forms for that state. But one of the other challenges for universities is that many out-of-state students remain registered in their home states.

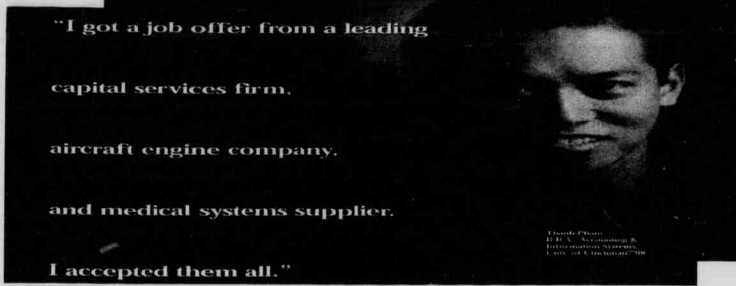
University officials say they expect that the efforts will help them do a better job of assisting students.

"People are embracing it," said Hurley of NYU, which was provided with forms to distribute.

"I can't imagine it's not going to help at least a little bit." But she acknowledged that getting students registered is only a first step.

"Then we look into how much do we have to do by November 7 to get them out to vote," she said.

"I don't think our job is over yet."



"I got a job offer from a leading

capital services firm,

aircraft engine company,

and medical systems supplier.

I accepted them all."

We didn't become *Fortune* magazine's America's Most Admired Company* by accepting the status quo. We got there by hiring and training confident graduates with the courage to think in innovative and revolutionary ways.

No other corporation can match the diversity of opportunities at GE. Because we have small company attitudes with large company strengths, we set no limits, no boundaries. You can move from industry to industry, discipline to discipline, and never leave GE.

We're a leader in every business, we compete for, and we're looking for leaders like *Thurs* who will take us even further. Start your career by visiting our website now. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Learn about us at www.gecareers.com



We bring good things to life.

© 2000 General Electric. All rights reserved. GE, the GE logo, and We bring good things to life are trademarks of General Electric. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

What's more valuable than bronze, silver or gold?

Bragging rights.

The Collegiate Olympic Medal Race is on! Follow the tally with the GE College Medal Tracker, only on NBCOlympics.com.

NBCOLYMPICS.COM
 A CO-PRODUCTION OF NBCOLYMPICS.COM | Quokkasports.com

GE We bring good things to life.
www.gecareers.com



Bring it.

Where it matters most.

As one of the world's leading diversified technology companies, we're breaking new ground in everything from defense and commercial electronics, and business aviation and special mission aircraft. As a Raytheon employee, you'll contribute to the development of exciting revolutionary technology, designed to make life better, easier and safer throughout the world. Such as our STARS air traffic control system. And our award-winning NightStalker technology.

But it all starts with you. Your creativity, your knowledge and innovation. And enthusiasm about the future. In return, we offer exceptional training and professional development opportunities. A supportive, down-to-earth work environment. And excellent benefits including flexible schedules designed to respect your quality of life.

So you can still show off all those great qualities of yours outside of work, too.

We have a lot to tell you about Raytheon and the exciting opportunities we have available. Plan on visiting our booth at your college career fair. If you are unable to attend, e-mail your resume to resume@rayjobs.com. It's a free online job site. Or mail to Raytheon Company, Attn: National Staffing Data Center, P.O. Box 960246, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75266. U.S. Citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities are available for exceptional students with the following majors:

- Computer Science
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Math
- Physics
- Chemical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering
- Financial Accounting
- Human Resources
- Industrial and Labor Relations
- Marketing/Communications
- Management

Check out our Website at www.rayjobs.com/campus for further information including a calendar of recruiting events. At Raytheon, we strive to be the employer of choice for a diverse workforce by attracting, assessing and recognizing the most talented, innovative and creative people.



Bringing technology to the edge

Raytheon

SAFE

Continued from Page 1

and radioactive wastes were buried in Lot 86, as well as the location and depth of the materials.

"Burying the wastes was the accepted methodology of the time," said Worsley.

The university discontinued burying chemical wastes in November 1980 and the burial of low-level radioactive wastes was stopped in February 1981, in compliance with new federal legislation, according to figures presented in the Community Relations Plan.

"Biological wastes are currently incinerated by an off-campus incinerator, and chemical wastes are treated [on campus] or shipped to a site for processing," said Worsley.

According to the Community Relations Plan, the NCSU Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences has installed at least 30 groundwater monitoring wells on Lot 86 since 1982, and samples are tested on a regular basis.

Opinion

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University
Student Newspaper since 1933

Chief Editor Textus
Jack Daly

Chief Editor Graphics
Mark McLamborn

General Manager
Kelly Magee

Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2429
Fax 515-2138

325 Witherspoon Student Center
Box 8606, NC331 Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8606

TOL Technician Online
http://www.technicianonline.com

Campus Forum: oped1@batmail.com
Press Releases: techpress1@ncsu.edu
Information: techinfo@ncsu.edu



News Editors: Ryan Stephens | Jeremy Ryles
Sports Editors: Ash & Ray | Jeremy Ryles
Features Editor: Ryan Hill
Opinion Editor: Richard Hargis
Collection Manager: Bethany Towner
Photography Editor: James Carle
Section Editor: Matt McKeown
Design Editor: Joe Perin
Chief Layout Editor: Matthew Pineda
Copy Desk Chief: Ming Cheng
Classified Manager: Terry Hagerman
Advertising Director: Farrah Sanders
Art Director: Manager | Joe Perin

WHY POLITICIANS NEVER SPEAK THEIR OWN MINDS



TECHNICIAN'S VIEW 'Ad' nauseam

A university bond package, to be decided by popular ballot on Nov. 7, would grant \$2.5 billion to UNC system's 16 universities and \$600 million to the state's 58 community colleges. Included in the deal is \$468 million for N.C. State alone.

North Carolina's State Treasurer Harlan Boyles has said that approval of the \$3.1-billion bond package for UNC system campuses and state community colleges will not mean a tax increase — but only if state leaders budget wisely. That's a big "if."

Is a 30-second commercial currently running in favor of the billion-dollar university bond optimistic or misleading in its claim that the bond will not raise taxes?

tax increase?" Ironically titled "Just the Facts," the commercial is either more informed about the state of North Carolina taxes than Treasurer Boyles or it is irresponsibly misleading the public because of its vested interest in the passage of the bond.

If North Carolina's university administrators and educational organizations are serious about trying to get the people behind their cause, misinformation and truth-twisting tactics are not the way to start its university a n d Community College Bond Television Campaign.

People would rather know that taxes will be increased for something of which they approve than be tricked into thinking that taxes won't be raised.

In this information age of voter awareness, a campaign — especially a local campaign dealing with an issue as personal as education — cannot afford old-school distortions of "facts."

Any argument in favor of the billion-dollar bond isn't worth a dime if it's based on lies.

Drinking and littering dangerous to health



John Sico
Staff Columnist

Weird stuff happens when people start to drink. Some of this stuff might include spontaneous dancing with strangers, talking to people that you might not really know or under other circumstances, care to know. Maybe it makes people act hostile and look for fights. I discovered another less documented consequence of consuming alcohol while I was riding in an elevator recently while a party was taking place nearby.

On my way out the door, I nearly took a nasty spill due to a veritable pyramid made of half-empty beer cans. An inability to find the nearest trash can seems to develop when people start to imbibe alcoholic beverages. I don't know if it's because they set down their beverage and forget where they put it or if they are just in such a hurry to get a nice cold one that somehow the first beer can ends up on the floor.

It's normally pretty easy to tell where people have been drinking because of the trail of cups and cans they leave in their wake. Alcohol residue tends to be left behind more regularly than other garbage.

In an area where people travel daily, you might find the occasional Pop Tart wrapper or maybe a cup from some hastily consumed coffee that had been tossed on the ground by a student late for class. When one of these items turns up, it is usually by itself. The debris from a recent drinking affair, however, tends to travel in large packs. Infrequently does one see a beer can sitting alone in the corner: hard crushed by the head of an intoxicated partygoer. A much more common sight is the remains of a whole six pack, left scattered about the ground after their contents have been sucked out.

When I accidentally cause an errand can to go skittering across the floor after I run into it, I always wonder if having had a bit to drink really makes it that impossible for people to deposit

the containers in their rightful spot. In some cases, the empty bottles are even set up on a ledge — like so many heads of victims that have been defeated by the partygoer. It seems to me that throwing away the aftermath of a party would make more sense anyway, in order to not be bothered during the next wild row.

Some sort of incentive program needs to be started to help out in this area. In some states, throwing the can away might even warrant a reward in the form of a deposit! Maybe the lure of a shiny new dime would be just what these partying litterbugs need to cease their polluting ways. Short of enacting a new deposit law in states without such a program, a better solution would be to install a larger number of trashcans in areas where the trash is found to be a problem. This wouldn't solve the problem entirely because even when aimed in the general direction of a wastebasket, beer cans tend to find their way to the ground surrounding it, instead of actually inside.

To remedy this, new drunk-friendly receptacles would have to be developed. These new bins would have to be wider and have a spacious funnel-shaped device on the top that would be large enough for projectiles launched by intoxicated hands to find their way inside. In addition to decreasing general clutter on the streets and in buildings, getting rid of this problem would also help to eliminate that terrible stale beer smell that is so prominent in places where young people tend to consume alcohol.

Next time you attend a party, even though it is probably the last thing from your mind at the time, try to think about where your empties end up. Make sure that place is not the floor in front of my feet, if for no other reason than to prevent a sprained ankle.

CAMPUS FORUM
All letters sent to Campus Forum oped1@batmail.com are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a strict limit of 400 words on Campus Forum letters.

Voting Jesus?

In his recent column, "How Would Jesus Vote," Steven LeBoeuf tried to tie together the upcoming presidential election with an imagined political position of Jesus. To be honest, I had a very difficult time sorting out what exactly the substance of LeBoeuf's argument was. He seemed vaguely to equate teachings of Jesus with the Libertarian creed. I am still totally lost as to on what basis this is made.

If in fact LeBoeuf was merely attempting to be contentious without regard to logical coherence, then I congratulate him on his success. If his objective was to make a reasonable analogy between Jesus and Libertarian theory, then I am afraid he has failed miserably.

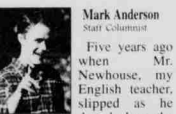
Regardless of which side of the "historic Jesus" debates one stands on, we can note several things about Jesus with a high degree of certainty. He was no supporter of the free market system. Witness, for instance, his anti-commercialism tirade at the Temple during the big holiday crunch. Neither did he advocate resisting taxation or big government, as evidenced by his frequently cited comments on "rendering unto Caesar what is Caesar's." But most interesting is the evidence that shows how Jesus was decidedly of a socialistic bent,

and thus diametrically opposed to anything remotely Libertarian.

According to Gospel accounts, Jesus instructed his disciples to give away all of their material possessions and real estate to the poor, to renounce all legal inheritances, to quit their lifelong careers and travel about the countryside proclaiming the coming kingdom of God. They produced absolutely nothing of physical or economic value, and lived entirely upon the charities of those villages they visited. In fact, if they were refused free food and lodging at any house, they were instructed by Jesus to issue a curse against that house reminiscent of the destruction at Sodom and Gomorrah.

How Jesus can be connected in any way with the Libertarian motto of "I've got me, Jack — you're on your own" is beyond me. As for LeBoeuf's piece, it's just another piece of political propaganda masquerading as semi-philosophical discourse. But I imagine that Jesus won't mind. After all, he has been maligned for centuries and used as a spokesman for a wide variety of irrational beliefs. Just look at modern Christianity. But that's another story.

Robert W. Johnson
Junior
Electrical Engineering



Mark Anderson
Staff Columnist

Five years ago when Mr. Newhouse, my English teacher, slipped as he dived about the cramped classroom, I experienced a moment of unbridled joy de vivre. Well, first I laughed — shamelessly as Newhouse lay on the floor, coolly propping up his head. Then I had that moment when I first truly enjoyed life in a classroom.

Newhouse would always zip about the room like the boogeyman was chasing him. I had only seen such energy and enthusiasm watching Dick Vitale call games on ESPN, yet never in English class.

Prior to that point in my education, language arts and English classes were mystifying. Why read about Hemingway's "Seinfeld-like expatriates in the Sun Also Rises"? I mean, the last time I got a kick out of English was in eighth grade when I finally digrammed a sentence correctly. Reading for comprehension? C'mon! What is the point of all this reading and writing?

Well, wouldn't you know it, but it was the Newhouse ship that turned it all around for me. He was a kid teaching us. He brought childlike energy to the classroom, but still as an adult. He cheered when we reached an

"Aha!" He yelled in praise when we uttered a clear, distinct thought.

No other teacher ignited my drive for learning more than Newhouse. I excelled in math classes. Biology and chemistry were vaguely interesting. But in those classes, I simply produced the work required of me and little more. I was a prime adolescent example of "in one ear and out the other."

Ever since that next to last year of high school, what I have learned and am learning now seems to interweave in an expanding blanket of knowledge. Ideas dash through my mind.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's theory of classification states that people make connections as they learn more and more. The early stages of life have the steepest learning curve as the little person acquires himself with his surroundings. I started to make connections between two disparate concepts. Ideas would pop up in my brain. Senseless and silly. But, they are my ideas.

When Albert Einstein finally produced his now-famous equation (as read in white brick by the Free Expression Tunnel), surely he had muscled over the knowledge established by preceding scientists. But, as Einstein said, himself, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." He wrecked the wall of human understand-

ing with the battering ram of imagination.

As I learned the power of imagination, I also learned to think creatively. I learned how to analyze my own words — in speaking and writing — and how to change them to clarify my intended meaning. The cobwebs of my untrained mind were brushed away.

All that progress was in high school, albeit late in the game, but I made it out all right. I am a university student at the best school in the state of North Carolina. But am I still making progress in this highest level of academia? Or am I passing through the university drivethru?

"The mind is not a vessel to be filled, it is a fire to be kindled," Plutarch said that our minds must be stimulated. Before the dwindling enthusiasm dies to apathy, some student must ignite every student's mind. Newhouse inspired me. Who inspired you?

Now, I question the quality of my education. At times, especially in my challenging upper-level courses, I wonder why I am expected to learn about such topics as rings and curls, flux and capacitance, archetypes and literary paths.

However, "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." As Mark Twain advises, we cannot fixate on the logistics of our schooling. We must stretch our own minds in the absence of Newhouse.

College professors are beacons of information. While many are brilliant, only off-and-on do professors display that energy and enthusiasm. Because of the sheer numbers in many classes, the student must approach the professor. Don't expect your professor to take the initiative.

Think back to that favorite teacher you had. Or observe your teachers now. Many of them are excited to be sharing information. They appreciate interactions with students. Be inspired by their energy and enthusiasm for learning. Find your Newhouse.

Also, allow the barriers between the "subjects" to fall. Math isn't just third period anymore. History shouldn't be limited to just MWF at 9:10 a.m.; chemistry isn't just happening in Withers Hall at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Like Twain said, don't get caught up in the assignments of your schooling. Sure, complete your work to turn in, but learn something from your efforts. So, if you ever hear the "When am I going to use this?" question in class again, make up your own answers.

Mark is student-teaching mathematics at a local high school. He can't help but think, eat and write about school. Happy Friday. Email Mark at mhander2@unity.ncsu.edu with your comments and thoughts.

Questions or comments? E-mail John at RiseAsOne@john.com

Find your own Newhouse

Vote! The time is now

RULE OF THUMB

Chuck Amato. The new football coach has made the "Cardiac Pack" undefeated. How should we celebrate the fact that Amato got a thumbs up? I know, let's tear down the goal posts.

Pearl Jam. Eddie Vedder plugs Ralph Nader and the band released an album of legalized five-concert bootlegs. Pearl Jam's legalized bootleg CD's are great; but when do we get Metallica's?

Napster. A letter sent by Metallica and Dr. Dre asking for a Napster hangout was snubbed by Harvard, Princeton and a host of leading schools, proving that not all of the Ivy League's snubbing is bad.

U2's Bono. Achtung, baby, the man who brought us a world "where the streets have no name" asks for a world where the countries have no debt. Also, he, like, gave a free rooftop concert in Dublin. U2 rocks!

Polio vaccines. The scientific community is setting a global deadline to eradicate polio by 2005. Of course, what if, for some reason, you actually want polio? Better act now! Supplies are running out!

The countdown has begun. There are only two weeks remain before North Carolina's October 13 deadline for voter registration. Today, we conclude our campus-wide, week-long voter registration drive. Many students and organizations came together to make this drive a success. We were able to pull

together organizations ranging from Greek-lettered and service groups to the individual students. Student leaders have worked all summer to equip students with the power to vote on Nov. 7.

But our efforts have not yet ended. Next Saturday, Oct. 7, N.C. State will welcome top-selling hip-hop artist Nelly to Reynolds Coliseum. Nelly's debut album, "Country Grammar," is currently number two on the Billboard charts, after spending five weeks at number one. Tickets will be available in the Student Government office beginning on Monday, Oct. 2.

The only way, however, that you can get a ticket to next Saturday's show is to become a registered voter.

No tickets will be sold. No tickets will be given away. To see the St. Louis sensation, you must be a registered voter.

The idea behind this concert is simple: we want students to become registered voters. We want students to have a say in the issues that affect them.

This summer, the North Carolina General Assembly voted to add the Higher Education Improvement Bond on the November ballot. At stake for the university is \$468 million to fund NCSU's capital improvement needs. The money will come to the state's 16 public universities and 58 community colleges without any additional raise in taxes.

The impact of the bond, if passed, will be enormous. The university will be able to keep up with its current level of growth and keep education accessible for all North Carolinians. This year, 5,000 eligible students were unable to attend NCSU because we are too crowded.

The detriment of the bond, if it doesn't pass, will be infeasible. Last year's \$300 tuition increase will seem minimal when compared to the costs that students might face if the bond fails. NCSU will have to restrict access if the bond fails. Never have young people of voting age had more of a vested interest in the success of one bond referendum.

This summer, the Raleigh City Council passed the infamous nuisance ordinance that has effectively ended students' constitutional right to freedom of assembly. Despite the fact that the NCSU Student Body greatly outnumbered the citizens that vote in the district, the concerns

of students have not yet been heard.

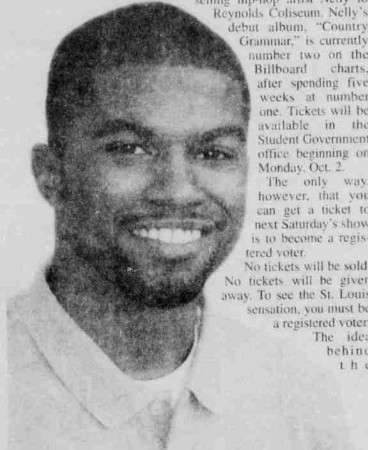
Why? The City Council isn't concerned with the students of this university because the students of this university do not vote; it's that simple. Once NCSU students become a force at the ballot box, the City Council will be forced to listen to our student body and the current effort to see the ordinance repealed will ultimately come to fruition.

Following Oct. 13 voter registration deadline, we will begin the next phase of the process: educating NCSU students on the issues that await them at the polls.

We are working in conjunction with numerous non-partisan organizations, such as Youth Vote 2000, Democracy South, N.C. PIRG and Rock the Vote to facilitate the education of NCSU voters.

The time is now. The students of NCSU cannot continue to allow their voices to be overshadowed. Register to vote today in the Brickyard, Talley Student Center, Engineering Row and near the Tompkins-Caldwell-Winston complex. The benefits of voting are endless: \$468 million for NCSU, the repeal of the nuisance ordinance and a free ticket to a show by one of the hottest artists in the music industry.

For more information on voter registration and the upcoming Nelly concert, visit the Student Government web site at <http://students.ncsu.edu> or e-mail Harold at shp@ncsu.edu



Matters of State
A Message from the Student Body President

Clinton-Gore genocide?

Nathan Lintner
Staff Columnist

Perhaps I'm wrong, but last time I checked, the executive and judicial branches were separate entities. It is then difficult for me to understand how a government could be held accountable for the actions of the judicial branch. Especially considering that the legislature makes the laws, such as whether or not capital punishment will be legal. Governors reserve the power to grant a stay of execution, yet they themselves do not convict or sentence criminals; citizen juries and judges do. But maybe I've been enlightened. Maybe Bush is responsible for what the Texas Legislature and judicial system did before he was governor. Wow, by that logic some governors (even our Democrat, Mr. Jim Hunt) can be considered murderers and aren't just conveniently blamed when an election year rolls around.

Well, I had planned to submit a different article this week. But given the good student that I am, perhaps I should apply this newly acquired knowledge to some practical use. Since Bush is guilty by association, I feel it would only be fair and liberal to discuss the other side in a similar light, in particular the associated roles that Bill Clinton and Al Gore have played in the deaths of innocent people.

All sarcasm aside, here goes the attempt. When Clinton came to office in 1993, he had delegated the responsibility for Russian foreign affairs to Gore. Initially, Gore was to work with Prime Minister Chernomyrdin to handle space and energy

issues, but a recent House Russian Report discovered that by the end of 1993, the Gore-Chernomyrdin commission expanded to include "the full range of U.S.-Russia relations." The focus of those relations had been, and was to continue to be, the cooperative rebuilding of the Russian economy and infrastructure.

Thus Clinton, characteristically inept, had essentially delegated to Gore the arduous task of stimulating and cultivating free enterprise and democracy in Russia. Evidently, Gore interrupted his position as an opportunity to cozy up to the high-ranking officials of the Russian elite. The result was not one of continued development but rather the empowerment of a corrupt few. Although the Clinton administration sent billions of dollars to the former communist regime, the general citizens benefited little, if any, from the gesture.

Only a small number of select individuals received the money and in turn, used it to achieve financial profit, monopolize market control and political ascent. And while Gore's new-found friends reaped the benefits of hard-earned American dollars, the Russian populace, who should have benefited the most from the Gore-Chernomyrdin relationship, were struggling to survive; some starving, others freezing to death.

To make matters worse, from 1994-96, in the midst of Gore-Chernomyrdin relations, Russia warred with Chechnya; the result of Russian attempts to dominate a people it had long

oppressed; — attempts which Chechens since Stalin had fiercely opposed. It was a war, Amnesty International reported, of "filtration camps" in which Chechen "men, women, and children are routinely and systematically tortured, raped [and] beaten with hammers and clubs."

A war that Clinton, at a meeting with Boris Yeltsin in 1996, supported Russia in starting, "as America's only once had a civil war in our country in which we lost ... people ... over the proposition that Abraham Lincoln gave his life for that no state has a right to withdraw from our union." A very poor analogy at best, "as America's only once had a civil war in our country in which we lost ... people ... over the proposition that Abraham Lincoln gave his life for that no state has a right to withdraw from our union."

So why the sudden change? Gore was nearly in bed with the Russian war machine. This is to me is a far worse breach of human dignity than Governor Bush has ever committed. Gore and Clinton were more concerned with empowering a few Russian politicians than saving a few thousand innocent lives. Is Gore the kind of man we want in the White House? A man who I assert helped maintain the furnace of Chechen genocide? I hope for the sake of this country and human decency we don't. Al Gore, if he ever had it, has definitely lost my vote.

Don't trust Nathan? Go to <http://policy.house.gov/russia> and find out for yourself; or e-mail him at horatio399@yahoo.com

Scholarship. It's a merit-based scholarship, so I am sure that there are a lot of recipients who don't "need" it as much as some other students do. The money and early registration privileges are given to them to attract them to come to N.C. State. If you are upset because you have to register with the masses, go apply for the University Scholars program or one of the other organizations that offers early registration — there are more programs than just these two that Technician focused on. But don't sit and complain because the person next to you had better grades in high school.

Keith DeWesse
Senior
Computer Engineering

FORUM

Continued from Page 4

Early registration privileges unfair

I have also fallen through the loopholes in the registration process. When I transferred here, I just took the policy as the people in charge have their rhyme and reason. A year later, I still believe that there has to be a better way. So, here is my solution: 1) Let athletes, scholars, the disabled and others who are presently covered register before their classmates (only their classmates). There is no reason for a senior nobody to be bumped out of a class by a junior athlete. 2) Let transfer students register with their classmates.

After the first semester, I was able to register by my total credits. (So what's the problem?) Transfer juniors have more reason to get into some 100 or 200 level class than freshman and sophomores. Transfer students should have priority to a class not available at the community college level in order to fully assimilate into the curriculum.

I am sure the "powers that be" can justify why this will not work.

Joey Pavia
Senior
Wood Products

Jesus and the death penalty

Richard Morgan's Sept. 27 column regarding the death penalty, although thoughtful, did not completely nor accurately reflect Jesus' teachings — nor Biblical teachings in gener-

al — on this issue. Morgan's references to passages pertaining to "judgment" were somewhat misconstrued: Jesus did not (contrary to popular opinion) endorse an ideology of "don't judge." The judgments that he commanded to abstain from are those that are based upon presumption (e.g. judging the condition of someone's heart — which is what "condemnation" actually denotes — without their having clearly disclosed it by their actions and words) rather than Scripture and visible evidence.

This teaching was not introduced as a novelty by Jesus, nor was "love your neighbor as yourself"; cf. Leviticus 19:18-18; Proverbs 25:21-22. Jesus did not supplant the Old Testament with his teachings; He cited and affirmed it wholly. The judgment of ideas, behaviors and actions, is not "wrong" (see Matthew 23) for "New Testament times." Quite the contrary, it is commanded: Matthew 7:15-20; John 7:37; 1 Thessalonians 5:14, 21-22; 2 Timothy 4:3-5; Titus 2:1-11; 2 Peter 2.

The New Testament does not arbitrarily do away with the Old Testament. Indeed, the sacrificial and festal laws, intended only to foreshadow Christ, are no longer needed since he has already come (Colossians 2:16-17; Hebrews 4:1-10). The punishments for the crimes delineated by Levitical law were explicitly given only to the Hebrew government which vowed, at the time, to submit itself exclusively to the Lord, bear his name, and conform to his holiness (Exodus 19:3-8, 24:3-7; Joshua 24:15-24).

The ordinance for capital punishment antedates and is separate from the Levitical law. It is

an ordinance for all humankind and is established in Genesis 9:5-6, as are the ordinances of salvation by faith and of monogamous, heterosexual marriage. Hence, the death penalty (as punishment for murder) is permanent, applicable throughout the whole of time and not merely for Old Testament times.

Daniel W. Daryl
Senior
Computer Science

Early registration privileges deserved

"Technician's View" (Sept. 26) about early registration privileges was wrong when it argued that groups such as the University Scholars Program and the Park Scholars shouldn't

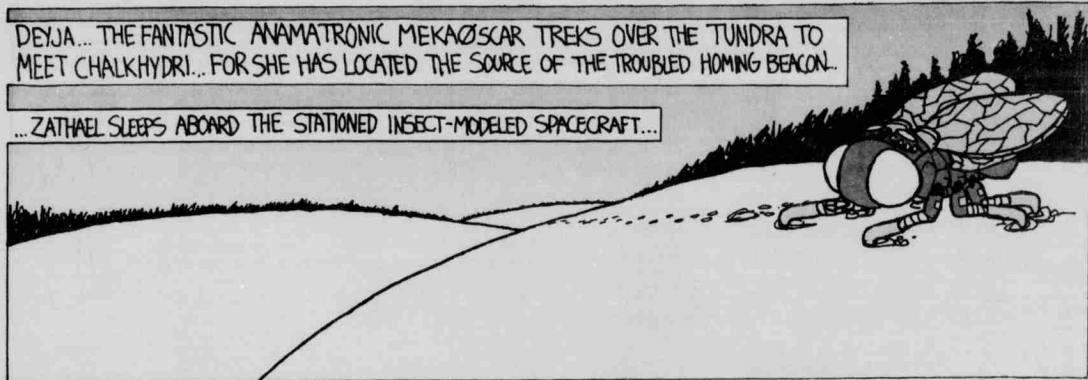
be able to register early. Early registration is granted to these groups for a couple of reasons, the main one being that many of these students actually need to register early. Students in these programs are likely to come in with Advanced Placement or college transfer credit and will go straight into some sophomore or junior level classes.

Freshmen in this situation already have last pick of those classes. Early registration is just offered to let them work their other classes around the last remaining sophomore level classes that they can manage to get into. Obviously this becomes less of a problem as you get older and your schedule events out. This is why early registration is only offered to freshmen and sophomores in the University Scholar's Program.

doughboy by marko

DEYJA... THE FANTASTIC ANAMATRONIC MEKAOSCAR TREKS OVER THE TUNDRA TO MEET CHALKHYDRI... FOR SHE HAS LOCATED THE SOURCE OF THE TROUBLED HOMING BEACON.

...ZATHAEL SLEEPS ABOARD THE STATIONED INSECT-MODELED SPACECRAFT...



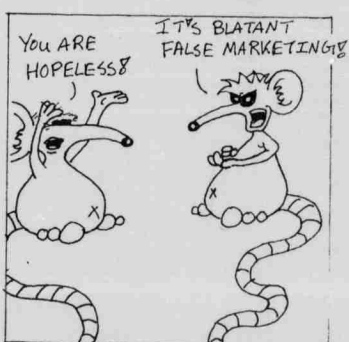
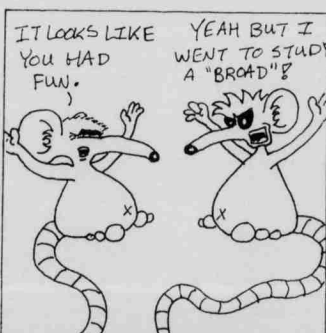
AND IT IS THE GRAVE OF OSKAR THE CAT...

IT SEEMS THAT OSKAR DIDN'T SURVIVE THE ENTRY OF ACHILIA'S COMET-TURBULENT ATMOSPHERE WITH MATAJURO... THEY MUST HAVE LOST CONTROL...

... AND CRASHED RATHER VIOLENTLY NEARBY... PROBABLY OVER THAT HILL SOMEWHERE...

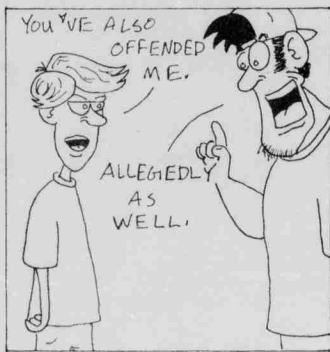
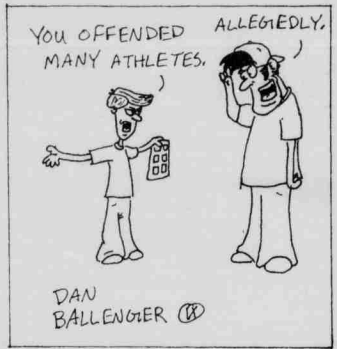


meces by danimal



packers by danimal

editor's note: It generally takes a lot more than Danimal to offend marko... new cartoonists who say they want to work and then don't turn anything in... now that makes him crazy... WORK FOR SERIOUS \$15,2411 or jmmclaw@hawaii.ansu.edu



Apollo Night
★ Monday ★
October 2
7pm
Talley Center
Ballroom

boop toons by matt tracey



What's more valuable than bronze, silver or gold?

Bragging rights.

The Collegiate Olympic Medal Race is on! Follow the tally with the GE College Medal Tracker, only on NBColympics.com.

NBCOLYMPICS.COM
 A CO-PRODUCTION OF NBCOLYMPICS | Quokkasports

We bring good things to life.
www.gecareers.com

\$10 per hour!

Earn up to

Hudson Belk, Crabtree Valley Mall, is looking for out-going students who want to work part-time. A typical schedule is 2-3 weekends a month, Friday & Sat. 12:5 or 12:30 and Sunday 11:30-6. Pay is 7.50 per hour with commission earning potential of *10 per hour.

Apply in person at

Hudson Belk
 belk.com

Crabtree Valley Mall. 782-7010. EOE

WEEK FIVE

TOP 4

MIKE SOLARTE 38-10
 MARYE ANNE FOX 37-11
 CHIP ALEXANDER 37-11
 JESSE HELMS 36-12

KERMIT HALL 35-13
 CAULTON TUDOR 35-13
 ADAM GOLD 33-15
 BATES BATTAGLIA 33-15

BOTTOM 4



PIGSKIN PICKS

Games to be played for the week of ~
SEPTEMBER 30



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE	Jesse Helms N. C. Senator	Marye Anne Fox N. C. State Chancellor	Kermit Hall N. C. State Provost	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter	Bates Battaglia Carolina Hurricanes	Mike Solarte 850AM Personality	Adam Gold 850AM Personality
	36-12	37-11	35-13	37-11	35-13	33-15	38-10	33-15
Georgia Tech at UNC	UNC	Ga. Tech	UNC	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Virginia at Wake Forest	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Clemson at Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
South Carolina at Alabama	Alabama	S. Carolina	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	S. Carolina	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia at Arkansas	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Arkansas	Arkansas	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Wisconsin at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan
Washington at Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Washington	Washington
BYU at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	BYU	BYU	Syracuse
Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana
Kentucky at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Kentucky	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Washington St at Cal	Cal	Cal	WSU	Cal	Cal	WSU	Cal	Cal
SE Missouri St at Eastern Kentucky	EKU	EKU	EKU	EKU	EKU	SEMS	EKU	EKU

GRADE

Continued from Page 10

toward the sideline and even the old fumblerooski. The frightening part is that Chow keeps suggesting that there is more to come.

The defense has had its problems at times this year, but defensive coordinator Buddy Green has instilled a never-say-die attitude in his crew. The Pack has produced turnovers at key moments and made big stops late in games, which is a credit to Green.

And Amato has repeatedly demonstrated that he isn't afraid to take chances. State has attempted 10 fourth-down conversions, the most in the ACC, this year and been successful eight times.

Grade: A

SOCCER

Continued from Page 10

fans, and a 1998 battle with the Fighting Irish drew 6,024.

Dorrance, a 16-time national champion, also conceded that he's had a direct influence on the ascension of the conference in the national rankings.

"What happened for us really helped the conference," he said. "Administrators here established the first varsity team in the south, and made me head coach."

In an area where rivalries among a conference's constituent members intensify athletic contests, parity usually characterizes regular season and tournament outcomes. Last season, NCAA Tournament participant Duke lost 3-2 in

overtime to N.C. State, and unranked Maryland sprang a 1-0 upset over then-No. 10 Clemson.

This season, especially, no team is immune to upset. Clemson handed Carolina a 2-1 loss Sept. 13 — only the second regular-season ACC loss in the Tar Heels' history.

Duke's Bill Hempen contends that the progress of ACC soccer programs makes his job harder.

"Everyone's gotten a lot better," he said. "And that makes everyone a pain to play. Teams like Florida State have made great strides just over the past year."

Hempen also says that the ACC has great allure for recruits because the conference gives them a chance to play soccer at its peak.

"It gives kids a shot to play the highest level of soccer," he

said. "Like with UNC, if you can't be on the team, you can play them. Just think of all the local ties to the U.S. national team."

Forty-eight teams convene in the November NCAA women's soccer tournament. Feasibly, seven teams from the conference could make the field. And with six teams in the current top 25, three ACC wins could earn any team with a winning non-conference record an invitation to the tournament.

"I'm very proud to have five or six of the teams in the ACC dot the national rankings," Dorrance said. "If we didn't get six in the tournament, I'd be very irritated."

On tap this weekend are three conference games of regional and national significance.

As State treks to College Park, Md., No. 4 UNC hosts No. 11 Duke and No. 15

Virginia hosts No. 2 Clemson.

The Wolfpack is fresh off a 3-0 beating of UNC-Charlotte on Wednesday night. But head coach Laura Kerrigan knows that her team faces a Terrapin team that intends to protect its home territory.

"Maryland will be a battle," Kerrigan said. "It will be a physical battle and a skills battle. It's going to be a great ACC match-up. It's a game we're really looking forward to because it should be such a great match-up. Both Maryland and we are hard-nosed, tough teams that have skill and can get in there and attack. It should be a great game."

Lindsey Underwood shined for the Pack Wednesday, scoring two goals. Goalkeeper Gretchen Lear posted a shutout in her first game back since an injury sidelined her for three weeks.

"I'm really looking forward to Maryland," Underwood said. "The atmosphere will be out of this world. We'll definitely be in contention in the game, so we need to work really hard. It's so important because it's an ACC game. I think we can definitely come away with a win."

The soccer rivalry between Duke and UNC has the same twist the UNC-State rivalry has. Just as the Pack met the Heels in the Final Four in 1988, Duke and UNC played in the 1992 Final Four.

The backyard rivals meet Friday at 7 p.m. at Fetzer.

"This is one of the best teams Duke's had in years," Dorrance said. "It's always a great game because of the rivalry, but this year is really going to be great."

Clemson puts its perfect conference record on the line at Virginia.

The opportunity only comes once...

The opportunity to make a difference...

The opportunity to make the most of your university experience...

The opportunity to build a new fraternity.



If you're looking for a fraternity with no secret rituals, meetings, or handshakes, State's newest fraternity, DELTA Upsilon, may be right for you. If you are interested in becoming a charter member, or want to learn more, contact Mike for information or a ride at 858-7628.

This Week's Events:

Wednesday, September 26
 *Warehouse Party (6-8)

Friday, September 28
 *Dinner at Rockola (6-7)

www.ncsdu.com

DELTA Upsilon
 EXPECT NOTHING LESS

THAN THE BEST
 Delta Upsilon



Can I make more money in Paris, Texas

or Paris, France?

Whether you want to start your career locally or across the globe, the resources available to you at CampusCareerCenter.com will help guide you to your dream job. Build your resume, talk to employers, research companies. Whatever your dream, we'll help you achieve it.

CampusCareerCenter.com
 Add Guidance, Networking, Culture

Corporate Partners:



Hungry for a win

◆ Volleyball heads to Florida State in search of an ACC win.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

N.C. State's volleyball team looks to get its first Atlantic Coast Conference win this weekend when it travels to Tallahassee, Fla., to take on the Seminoles.

The Wolfpack (5-9, 0-3 ACC) is coming off three losses at home, including Tuesday night's embarrassing loss to rival

WHAT: N.C. State's volleyball team

VOLLEYBALL VS KENTUCKY Carolina in three games.

WHEN: The team's effort didn't please head coach Kim Hall.

SUNDAY, 2:00 P.M.

WHERE: "It is hugely disappointing," said

REYNOLDS COLISEUM Hall. "We didn't have

one position that performed well. We couldn't generate offense; at the net, we had no defense to generate any offense."

State will work on the basic fundamentals before Friday in order to develop that offensive firepower that Hall wants.

In order to do so against Florida State, the Pack will need to have strong performances from all of its players both on offense and defense.

"Our success offensively will rely on if we can reduce our offensive and serving errors and still stay aggressive," Hall said. "The quality of our outside hitters [Rebecca Anderson, Tana Greene, Chant Williams and Meredith Price] will determine how successful our offense is. The level of our defense must be high as well. FSU leads the ACC in kills per game."

Freshman setter Crystal Shannon has shown improvement from the start of the season. She leads the Pack in assists with 662 and is hitting at 329 percent.

State will also look to strong-armed Chase Williams, who has 183 kills on the season and had a hitting percentage of .375 against UNC.

"Florida State has been a big rival for us," said Williams. "I think the past six years or so we haven't won in Tallahassee and one of our goals this season was to beat Florida State at Tallahassee. I look for a lot of focus in practice, a lot of intensity, a lot of drive, a lot of hunger to get to this team on Friday."

FSU (11-5, 0-2) is 9-2 at home so far this season. The Seminoles, who are coming off of a disappointing Tuesday loss to rival Florida 15-8, 15-8, 14-16, 15-5, should offer strong competition to the Wolfpack.

Junior middle blocker Norisha Campbell, who is 6-600-5 and already has 199 kills, will join up with Alex Sevillano, who is hitting .285 and leads the Noles with 201 kills. Together, they will be a big task for the Pack defense to handle.

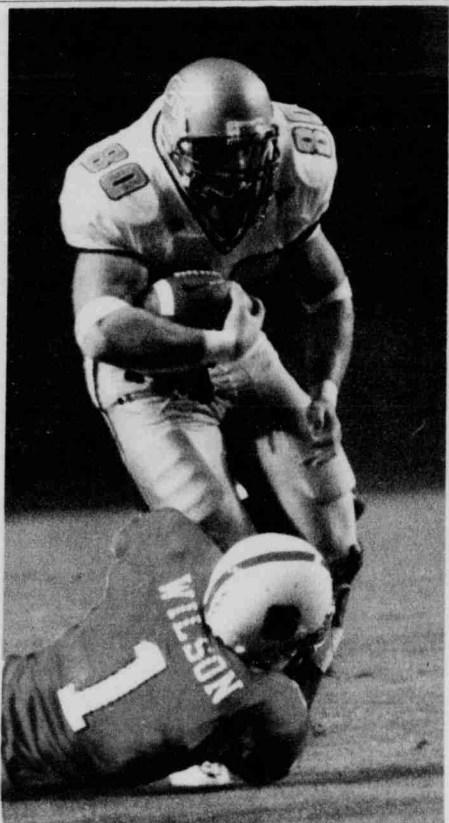
"We have to contain their middle blocker, Campbell, who is hitting .600, by solid blocking and aggressive serving," said Hall.

After its game against the Noles, the Pack will return home Sunday to the confines of Reynolds Coliseum to take on Kentucky.

"Against Kentucky, we will battle a team with lots of experience and good ball control," said Hall. "They will be similar to some of the teams we played in the off-season. Our success will be determined by continuing to make fewer errors than our opponents while still using our offensive weapons (Williams, Stambaugh and Kost) and playing aggressive."

The Wildcats (4-8, 2-0 SEC) are led by senior Megan Weiskircher, who is hitting .264 percent on the season and has 134 kills. Joining her will be junior setter Whitney Sample, who has 318 assists and 16 kills for the Cats.

"Kentucky will be a worthy opponent as well," said Williams. "We will focus on them after we get past the Florida State one. I expect us to come out with a lot of intensity for them and to bring in a win for the home team crowd."



Arrian Wilson and the defense started out the year slowly but have improved as the Wolfpack's winning streak continues.

◆ The early season report card is in for the Wolfpack while it prepares for a showdown with Clemson.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

Much to the surprise of many around the country, N.C. State has jumped out to a 4-0 start.

The Wolfpack has used a combination of good coaching, timely plays and late-game dramas to propel its four-game winning streak. With a week off before visiting No. 7 Clemson, here's a look at how the Pack has fared in various facets of the game.

Pass Offense

The passing attack has quickly become State's hallmark, demonstrating the ability to score almost at will. The Pack is putting up 347.8 yards per game, fourth in the nation, and has scored 14 touchdowns in the air.

The quick maturation of quarterback Philip Rivers has been the biggest reason for State's aerial prowess. Rivers has looked like anything but an 18-year-old

freshman, compiling 325.2 yards of total offense per game, third in the country, while tossing 13 touchdowns against just four interceptions. He has also displayed immeasurable poise in the pocket while captaining the Pack's offense.

"Philip Rivers is the leader of this football team," head coach Chuck Amato said. "That's a big statement to make to a kid who's 18 and only plays on one side of the football. But our kids rally around Philip, and he rallies around them."

The offensive line deserves plenty of credit for Rivers' production. Despite missing starting right tackle Scott Koonstra and losing center Keegan Weir, the line has bonded together and given Rivers time to throw and make plays.

Sophomore wideout Koren Robinson has emerged as a star, leading the nation in receiving yards with 124.5 a game. Robinson caught seven touchdown passes in the Pack's first four games, including three against Georgia Tech, and tied Tony Holt's school record with his fifth consecutive 100-yard receiving game.

State's receivers have dropped some passes, and Rivers was sacked seven times against Tech. But it's tough to argue with the numbers the Pack is posting.

Making the A+ GRADE

Grade: A Rushing Offense

The ground game hasn't received quite as much attention with as well as the passing attack has been going. State has collected just 86 yards a game for seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference but the team is rushing fewer times per outing than any other team in the conference.

Tailback Ray Robinson, the team's featured back, has made the most of his opportunities, averaging 73.2 yards per contest. That statistic gets even better when an 11-carry, 6-yard performance against Southern Methodist is factored out.

The rest of State's running backs haven't seen much action. Robinson has accounted for all but 51 of the Pack's rushing yards, with most of the rest going to wide-out Eric Leak and Koren Robinson.

Grade: B

Pass Defense

The secondary was one of State's biggest question marks heading into the season. The Pack opened the year with plenty of inexperience, particularly at cornerback. Thus far, that hasn't been much of a problem.

State currently ranks second in the ACC in pass defense, giving up just 173.2 yards per game. The secondary has avoided the big play for the most part but did get burned deep twice against Indiana.

The Pack didn't put much pressure on opposing quarterbacks earlier in the year, but that has changed recently. State recorded 10 sacks against SMU, which led to four interceptions.

Grade: B

Rushing Defense

If State has shown a major weakness, it's been the defense's inability to stop the run.

The Pack has allowed 164.2 yards a game, fifth in the ACC, and six touchdowns on the ground. State especially got burned against Indiana, giving up 236 yards on the ground.

Amato said earlier in the year that State must do a better job of wrapping up opponents to drive these numbers down.

The defense has shown signs of improvement against the run, holding SMU to 2 yards per carry. State must get better in hurry, however, with a Clemson team averaging more than 300 yards a game up next.

"The first two games the defense was so chastised," Amato said. "They were embarrassed, and we were embarrassed. But we're learning how to play football hard."

Grade: C+

Special Teams

The special teams unit has produced mixed results through the first four games of the year.

The Pack's strength on special teams has been its ability to block kicks. State knocked down four kicks in the two games against Indiana and SMU. The biggest of those was Terrence Holt's blocked field goal in the waning seconds against the Hoosiers to preserve the Pack's 41-38 win.

Kicker Kent Passingham made important field goals at crucial moments against Arkansas State and Tech, but he has been inconsistent. Passingham has missed three field goals in nine attempts, all of which were spotted inside 35 yards, and bounced a couple through off the uprights.

Freshman Austin Herbert is currently just in the ACC in punting, averaging just 37.1 yards per kick. But Herbert routinely boots the ball deep on kickoffs and is forcing the occasional touchback.

Kickoff coverage is another issue Amato would like to see addressed before the Clemson game. Tech's Kelly Campbell returned State's last kickoff in regulation to the 50, putting the Yellow Jackets in outstanding field position for the game-tying drive. And Indiana's Derrin Graham started the final drive of regulation against State with a return to the Pack 44.

"We've got to correct our kicking game," Amato said following the Tech game.

Grade: B

Coaching

The athletics department poured a shade more than \$1 million into Amato's coaching staff. So far, that's looked like money well spent.

The Pack's motto for the year is "Finish," which is something State has done in all three of its comeback victories. The players believe that no matter how dire the situation they always have a chance to win. That is a sure sign of good coaching.

"When it's that close, that attitude is so important, the belief that they can do something," Amato said.

The offense has been inventive and exciting to watch through the first four games, a credit to offensive coordinator Norm Chow. State has tried several trick plays that have met with success, including a pass from wide receiver Bryan Peterson to Koren Robinson for a touchdown, a direct snap to Ray Robinson while a seemingly confused Rivers ran

See **GRADE** Page 9



Levar Fisher finds another victim.

ACC becomes national powerhouse

◆ The Atlantic Coast Conference could put seven teams in this year's NCAA Tournament.

Rob Godfrey
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a time when Atlantic Coast Conference dominance in NCAA women's soccer meant North Carolina had made another run at a national championship.

Times have changed. In 2000, ACC dominance of the sport signifies a balanced assault on opponents from all regions by each of the eight soccer teams in the conference.

Seven of the eight ACC women's soccer teams have been ranked in the four National Soccer Coaches Association of America top 25 polls released since late August. The Sept. 11 poll included No. 1 UNC, No. 4 Clemson, No. 7 Duke, No. 14 Wake Forest, No. 15 Virginia, No. 21 Florida State and No. 23 Maryland.

UNC head coach Anson Dorrance attributes the overall improvement of the conference to good recruiting, something he sees as a "team" effort. "We [ACC coaches] help each other recruit. I think," he said. "We all sell the ACC to our recruits. No other conference can recruit on the



Rachel Durr winds up for a shot against ECU.

basis of the best attendance in the country, top facilities and great teams."

Facilities in the ACC are first-rate. Fetzer Field at UNC is one of the nicest soccer stadiums in the country.

Seating 5,700, Fetzer's permanent seating has twice been more than 1,000 seats too few. A 1995 match with Notre Dame attracted 7,212

See **SOCCER** Page 9



AROUND THE ACC

WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

1. Clemson, 2-0 ACC, 10-0 overall
2. Duke, 2-0, 8-1
3. Wake Forest, 1-0, 6-3
4. North Carolina, 1-1, 10-1
5. Virginia, 1-1, 5-4
6. N.C. State, 0-1, 6-4-1
7. Florida State, 0-2, 7-4
8. Maryland, 0-2, 4-5