

# TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

## Faculty address expansion, athletics

*A crackdown on student-athlete eligibility requirements raises concern.*

**Carie Windham**  
Staff Reporter

Just months after N.C. State faculty raised concerns about their involvement -- or lack thereof -- in the ACC expansion process, they learned their issues would be brought to ACC executives this fall.

While fans and students weighed the competitive impact of the addition of Virginia Tech and Miami to the nine-member ACC, faculty had to think about the toll on their classrooms. Mainly, possible increases in student-athlete absences for long-distance travel and the devastating impact of late Thursday night games on Friday class attendance.

"I can assure you that these [issues] will be taken to the conference," Donn Ward, the faculty athletics representative, said. "But I certainly can't make any promises that these will be embraced and accepted wholeheartedly."

Ward shared five main concerns that the executive committee had raised during summer expansion talks. Those concerns, which cover everything from the lack of faculty involvement to limited 9 p.m. games, were brought to the attention of the chancellor. She plans to bring them to the CEOs of other ACC institutions at the ACC fall or winter meeting.

"I also want to tell you that change is a process, not an event," Ward warned. "We'll just initiate the discussion. I hope somewhere down the line, some reasonable accommodation of these particular issues can be arrived at."

Ward also updated senators about changes in store for every NCAA institution.

Effective Aug. 1, all NCAA athletes will be held to more stringent academic guidelines to keep them on track towards graduation. The changes include increasing the percentage of core requirements that must be completed each semester and holding student-athletes to a higher minimum GPA requirement.

One change, concerning initial eligibility, solicited chuckles and scoffs from some in the room. Abandoned are the set GPA

and SAT requirements of the past, in favor of a "sliding scale" approach.

According to the scale, if a prospective athlete's GPA does not meet the minimum requirement, they can still be eligible if their SAT is high enough.

The regulations still being considered appeared to be controversial for some senators.

The NCAA Board of Directors is trying to devise a system to improve graduation rates among student-athletes at institutions. To do so, they are considering "incentives and disincentives" that would reward and penalize institutions based on the number of athletes that graduate.

"They could penalize those institutions and teams of those institutions that perform poorly in the classroom and the other side of that same coin would be hopes of being able to reward those institutions and specifically those teams that do well," Ward said.

Athletic programs would be evaluated on a semester-by-semester basis and assigned points for each semester that a player completed successfully.

A nationwide "cut point" for institutions would be set. If they fell below the point, their scores would then be compared to the individual institution's all-student graduation performance.

The first time an institution didn't shape up, they'd be issued a warning letter and enter a monitoring process. But if they still failed to bring up their scores, they would face scholarship and recruiting limitations, denial of bowl and championship bids and restricted membership status.

The new structure is still pending approval from the NCAA, but that didn't stop senators from voicing their concerns.

"What is to prevent me at [some other, smaller university] from creating an entire curriculum on pabulum for athletes where you couldn't flunk out if you had a 37 IQ compared to N.C. State where we have electrical engineers and pre-med students?" asked Bob Bruck, a professor of plant pathology.

Bruck said it comes down to money. If a school loses a bowl bid, for example, they stand to lose a large sum of money. He argued that those stakes would push schools to create special curriculums to keep their stu-

dents on track.

"You're going to punish one institution that's really trying to uphold aggressive academic and athletic standards," he said.

Ward explained that essentially, there would be no way to prevent such an event from happening.

Senators thought the problem could be fixed if coaches would weigh both academics and athletics during recruitment.

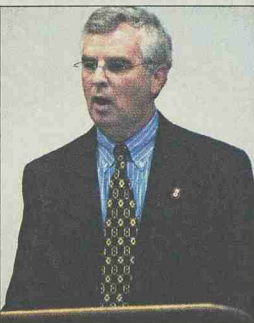
"But you have to understand," Ward said. "Coaches are evaluated not on how many they graduate but their wins and losses."

### Other highlights:

**Admissions:** Thomas Conway, vice provost for enrollment, updated senators on this year's data for the freshman class. Class rank, GPAs, SAT and ACT scores were all on the rise for the middle 50 percent of the class. Conway also explained the factors that are included in calculating "academic exceptions." NCSU reported six exceptions last year -- all were student-athletes.

**Departures:** Provost James Oblinger informed faculty that Oscar Fletcher, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will be stepping down on June 30. Just two weeks before, College of Management Dean Jon Bartley announced he would be leaving on June 30, as well, to resume teaching.

**Campus Safety:** After an address to the general faculty last week highlighted concerns over safety on campus and in D.H. Hill Library, Oblinger announced the creation of a task force on campus safety to include Campus Police Chief Tom Younce and Sgt. Jon Barnwell.



**Donn Ward, faculty representative to athletics, tells the senators of changes to NCAA regulations.**



Theta Chi President James Goody, a senior in Spanish, and Travis Martin, a senior in mechanical engineering, sort through cans of donated food. Theta Chi chose to accept food donations instead of cash as an admission fee to one of their events.

## PHILANTHROPY a major part of greek life

*Greek Life events give back to the community through craps, basketball, cycling and band parties.*

**Shannon Holder**  
Staff Reporter

Fraternities and sororities at N.C. State work throughout the year to contribute to various charities and service organizations. Some members of Greek Life feel their work often goes unnoticed by fellow classmates.

Some people that don't go through the greek system just don't know," Crickett Makrickas, philanthropy chair of Alpha Delta Pi, said. "There are a lot of academics and a lot of service that we do. If people understood that, they would look at us completely different."

Alpha Delta Pi volunteers raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Durham. The Ronald McDonald House provides a home-like atmosphere for families of seriously ill children who are receiving treatment at nearby hospitals.

In November, Alpha Delta Pi will hold their annual Casino Night fundraiser, a non-alcoholic

event that is open to all students and faculty.

"We play blackjack, craps, roulette and more," Makrickas said. "We get sponsorships from businesses in Raleigh and other fraternities and sororities on campus."

According to Makrickas, the event raised \$3,500 for the Ronald McDonald House last year.

Alpha Delta Pi also volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House weekly. "On Wednesdays we go and do activities with the kids and on Sundays we cook dinner for everyone at the house," Makrickas said.

Theta Chi fraternity held a canned food benefit last weekend that brought in several barrels of food for the N.C. Food Bank.

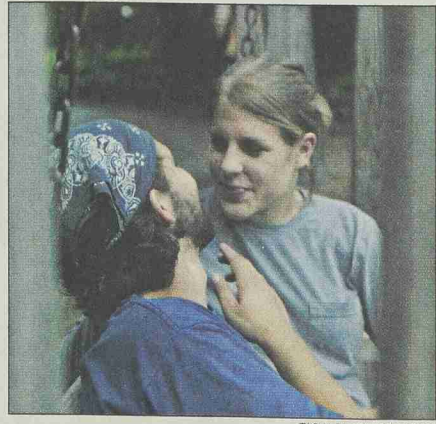
"We had over 200 people show up," James Goody, president of Theta Chi, said. Admission to the event was two canned food items or \$5. The event featured two bands.

The fraternity had been planning the benefit since last semester, along with other projects.

"We had all worked at the Food Bank before, so it was easy to decide to help them out," Goody said.

**GREEK** see page 2

## Swingin' around



Kate Akin and Dave Stover, both freshmen enjoy the midafternoon breeze Tuesday while relaxing on the swing between Turlington and Alexander dorms.

## Law raises educational opportunity

*The No Child Left Behind law ensures effective teaching methods and increases options for parents and students.*

**Ben Akroyd**  
Staff Reporter

The Friday Institute kicked off its First Friday Forum this past week, and more are in the works. The first forum addressed the No Child Left Behind legislation, and all future forums will address similar emerging issues in education.

Chancellor Mary Anne Fox and Dean of the College of Education, Kathryn Moore, made plans for the Friday Institute last year.

Plans involve building a new center, officially named the William and Ida Friday Institute for Educational Innovation, devoted to teacher training, and advanced educational research.

Friday's forum attracted educational leaders such as Mike Ward, state superintendent of all public schools; J.B. Buxton, senior advisor to the Governor; Charles Coble, Vice President of the department of Policy Studies and Programs for the Education Commission of the States; and Bill McNeal, Superintendent of the Wake County Public School System.

The No Child Left Behind legislation refers to an act signed into law by President Bush on January 8, 2002. The law aims to promote student achievement in elementary

and secondary schools by increasing accountability, providing more flexibility and control for local and state governments in spending federal money, ensuring the use of effective teaching methods and increasing the options of parents of disadvantaged children.

Mike Ward was pleased with the forum's concept. "The topic of No Child Left Behind is incredibly important and timely topic...I commend the NCSU College of Education for engaging educators and administrators in the dialogue." Ward commented on the importance of the legislation to education by claiming that to call it "High Impact legislation" would be an understatement.

Baxton pointed out that the mandate laid out in NCLB legis-

lation "is not new for North Carolina. What this is, is acceleration."

Speakers did mention some qualms they had with the law. Ward criticized retroactive accountability of the law, the "all or nothing" rating system, and lack of value the law places on students already past proficiency guidelines.

McNeal claimed that incoming teachers were less likely to go to schools likely to be failed in the near future by the system outlined in the No Child Left Behind law.

Coble emphasized that the law will not fix everything in education. "Quit looking for a silver bullet," Coble said.

Look for future forums sponsored by the institute, occurring the first Friday of every month.

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## Mogwai finds "Happy People"



**Jake Seaton**  
Staff Writer

"Punk rock is a word used by dilettantes and heartless manipulators about music that takes up the energies and the bodies, and the hearts and the souls, and the time and the minds of young men who give... everything they have to it. And it's a term that's based on contempt. It's a term that's based in fashion, style, elitism, Satanism and everything that's rotten about rock 'n' roll.

"I don't know Johnny Rotten, but I'm sure he puts as much blood and sweat into what he does as Sigmund Freud did. You see, what sounds to you like a big load of trashy old noise is in fact the brilliant music of a genius... that music is so powerful that it's quite beyond my control, and when I'm in the grips of it I don't feel pleasure and I don't feel pain... Do you understand what I'm talking about? Have you ever felt like that?" -- Iggy Pop, as quoted from "Punk Rock," the introductory track from Mogwai's 1999 release "Come on Die Young."

In a small room filled until the doors can contain no more bodies, fans eagerly await the appearance of the Scottish avant-garde band Mogwai. In the midst of the crazed fans, you stand drenched in cold sweat with your ears ring-

lines and mosaics. They lay out delicate, eerie guitar riffs and layer upon them impressive bass lines, only to crush all the bliss with a jointed slashing of every note ringing through the listener's ears.

But Mogwai is not just a band that is out to create spacey overtones that tend to blow up, whether it is the amp or your sense of hearing. Mogwai has a certain edge about their music, a sense of political involvement that is countered with a hint of devious humor. Their political standings are clearly seen in the EP "No Education = Future (F\*\*\* the Curfew)" on which they approach the subject of the Glasgow City Council's 9 p.m. curfew for youths. The more obvious of their politically enticed tracks are "Boring Machines Disturb Sleep" and "Ratts of the Capital," from their recent release.

Evidence of the comedy which they incorporate into their music further displays the band's vast sense of humor towards existence and public morals.

Their name itself is a reference to the film "Gremlins," in which cute, furry creatures turn into ghoulish monsters (when they eat after midnight) that terrorize the city. This nod towards the existence of a little monster within all of us waiting to be released characterizes the style by which Mogwai approaches music.

Even the titles of some tracks seem to produce a little chuckle, such as "Kids Will be Skeletons" and "I Know you are but What am I" from "Happy Songs."

In short, Mogwai are adolescents at heart. They show up at a show, plug in, drink beer and they play really, really loud. According to Braithwaite, "people in the audience should wear earplugs" because "the point of volume is to feel your body being shaken. Hurting people's ears isn't very nice -- toilet paper in their ears, that would help."

Anything less would not be expected from Mogwai. And if it was, then it would not be Mogwai, it's as simple as that. The quintet is out to make music, and that music is going to be loud; it will also be some of the most exciting music that is made today.

ing from the deafening screams and jabber coming from all around you. But as you scan the stage, you see a floor carpeted with countless guitar pedals, most of which you have no idea as to how they serve a purpose. In that very fleeting moment of awe, the lights go out, and you are introduced to the loudest melange of sounds that you have ever encountered, so loud that every single note rings through your body, taking you into a unearthly state of erotic bewilderment.

Tonight Mogwai will bring their brand of atmospheric punk rock to Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. The Glasgow-based quintet will introduce live interpretations of songs featured on their recent release "Happy Songs for Happy People," and the favorites from their previous three albums.

Formed in 1996 by guitarist/vocalist Stuart Braithwaite, bassist Dominic Aitchison, guitarist John Cummings, drummer Martin Bulloch and keyboardist/percussionist Brendon O'Hare, the group headed straight to the studio in order to record a track for the Jetset Records compilation disc entitled "Ten Rapid."

Mogwai's approach to music, much like the metaphor from which their name comes, displayed the group's talent to arrange unique musical sky-

## Larceny frequent on campus

Students should be aware of the risks of on-campus theft.

**Mary Garrison**  
Staff Reporter

In 2002, 762 crimes occurred on N.C. State's campus, according to Campus Police.

Of those crimes, larceny was most frequent. Falling behind larceny were damage of property, burglary, aggravated assault and motor vehicle theft. Other crimes that occurred on campus included murder, rape, robbery, hate crimes and arson. In 2001, a total of 1,063 crimes occurred in areas close to NCSU. Of those crimes, 706 of those involved larceny.

Larceny is the most frequent crime. A total of 652 cases of larceny occurred in 2002 alone. As of this semester, larceny is still the leading crime on campus.

According to Campus Police Chief Tom Younce, "It's a crime of opportunity." He states that the reason larceny is so high, or theft of property, is because of the lack of security on personal items.

The most important measure to prevent this crime, according to Younce, is to "Secure all property, keep rooms locked, and if you leave valuables in the car, make sure they are where they cannot be seen."

Sgt. Jon Barnwell, NCSU crime prevention officer, said "95 percent of stolen property is left unattended or unsecured. It only takes eight seconds for a thief to enter an unsecured area and take property."

NCSU Crime Prevention's Web page ([www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public\\_safety/psdhome.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public_safety/psdhome.html)) offers advice, tips and instructions for emergencies and crime prevention. Reports of crimes that are imminent dangers to students are shown on the Web

page as well. Crimes that present imminent danger include robberies, rapes, murders and those in which the suspect is not apprehended or identified.

The site also features tips for using an ATM. Those tips include staying alert for suspicious activity. If you feel something is wrong, leave immediately. In the event that someone is standing too close to you, ask them to step back. If they do not move back, go to your locked vehicle and wait for them to leave. Have all supplies ready before approaching the ATM. Stand directly in front of the ATM, to ensure that no one sees your access code. Avoid using the machines at night. When the transaction is complete, leave promptly, and do not count your money outside. Finally, keep all doors locked while using drive-up ATMs.

To combat the rising crime rates, a Crisis Communication Team has been put in place to spread information about how to deal with emergencies. To keep the campus community notified of activity, messages are sent to the Campus Police Web sites: [www.ncsu.edu](http://www.ncsu.edu) and [www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public\\_safety/psdhome.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public_safety/psdhome.html). If a crime in progress is witnessed, bystanders are encouraged not to interfere with the criminal, except in cases of self-defense. Eyewitnesses are also encouraged to take note of height, weight, sex, clothing or any other distinguishing factors.

To report emergencies, medical emergencies, crime or crime in progress, please call 515-3333.

The blue light emergency devices are also useful for reporting an emergency or immediate situation. All crime statistics can be found at the Public Safety homepage at [www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public\\_safety](http://www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public_safety).

## GREEK

continued from page 1

it was easy to decide to help them out," Goody said.

Goody was glad to see so many cans donated to the bank. "I think this is a good way to get our name out there and prove that we are not a bunch of party animals that people perceive us to be."

Nathan Alexander, Theta Chi philanthropy chair, was pleased with the turnout over the weekend. "Admission through canned items is easy for students, instead of having to pay cash," Alexander said.

Theta Chi also plans to carve pumpkins in October for underprivileged kids and have something similar to a bowl-a-thon in the spring. They also volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and Carnivore Preservation Trust.

"Nationally, we have a set amount of philanthropy that we have to do," Alexander said. "We usually go beyond that."

Chi Omega sorority plans an event every fall semester that benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Usually in October, Chi Omega has a student basketball tournament," Kim Dabney, President of Chi Omega, said. "Students pay \$15 to play in a three-on-three basketball game with first, second and third places."

Brad Tomlin and Brett Parker, members of Pi Kappa Phi, rode bicycles from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. to raise money for people with disabilities.

"Each rider had to raise a minimum of \$5,000 and between Brett and I, we both raised over \$16,500 for people with disabilities," Tomlin said.

"All of this money is used throughout the year to go to different organizations for people with disabilities," Tomlin said.

### CORRECTION

The STD graphic on yesterday's front page was from American Social Health Association.

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**IN THEATRES SEPTEMBER 19**





### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# CHECK YOUR BAGS AND COLOR

**OUR OPINION:** THE TSA'S COMPUTERIZED RATING SYSTEM TO MARK POTENTIAL TERRORISTS IS MERELY A HINDRANCE.

The Transportation Security Administration will soon begin testing a computer system that will rate air travelers on their threat risk. The rating system will be based on a rubric determined by the traveler's name and address, along with such information collected by private corporations like buying habits to produce a numerical value that assess the traveler's "risk."

From these values, a color code will be assigned to the traveler - green, yellow and red - upon which screeners will be able to determine if the traveler should be allowed to board the plane.

The color codes would be imbedded in a barcode on the ticket and travelers would not know their designation prior an attempt to board.

Those with "green" passes would slide through the ticketing process with ease. However, an estimated 8 percent of pas-

sengers who fly one of the 26,000 daily flights nationally will be flagged "yellow." Those with that tag will have to go through further screening before they are allowed to board the plane.

Those flagged "red" - a group estimated to be about 1 to 2 percent of fliers - will be denied boarding and detained for questioning by police which may lead to an arrest.

The system, Computer Assisted Passenger Pre-screening System (CAPPS II), has caught flak from both sides of the political line.

"You could be falsely arrested. You could be delayed. You could lose your ability to travel," Barry Steinhardt, director of the American Civil Liberties technology and liberty program correctly said.

With any computer-based system, people are going to find a way to get around it.

One factor that reportedly will raise flags in the system is if the traveler buys a one-way ticket with cash. We see an

easy loophole with this system.

Potential terrorists will merely have to buy a round-trip ticket with a credit card to sneak through that flag - they surely don't plan on worrying about paying the bill.

A number of security measures have been put in place since September 11 - reinforced cockpit doors, more screeners and air marshals - we don't think another such as this is necessary. There are wider holes in the security system that need to be scrutinized, such as air cargo boxes and sea ports which receive little inspection.

Out-of-state students in particular - many who fly home on a regular basis - will unjustly feel the brunt of added inspections on every trip home. With short breaks during the academic year, every moment counts, students should not have to deal with this added hassle on their journey home.

This only hinders and invades the privacy of legitimate travelers.

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# Mistakes in Iraq

The situation in Iraq is getting worse than it is getting better, as shown by President's Bush's speech Sunday. Andrew Dugan sorts it all out.

The Washington Times, a well known conservative publication, released a stunning article that, though received little attention from the rest of the mainstream media, spoke volumes of the Bush administration's plan for post-war Iraq.



**Andrew Dugan**  
Staff Columnist

Better said, the lack of planning for phase four, or the postwar period, in so-called Operation Iraqi Freedom. A secret report by the Joint Chief of Staff,

procured by the Washington Times, indicates a high level of frustration in the rushed war planning which consequently "limited the focus" for sufficient and effective plans that would ensure stabilized peace in Iraq.

This same report also has a lot to say about the failure to discover weapons of mass destruction. The reason for this embarrassing blunder that threatens to tarnish the credit of America is, of course, rushed planning that neglected to consider all possible scenarios in Iraq, and failed to realize the monumental challenge Iraq would later prove to be.

The document says that the search for the cache of weapons was planned "so late in the game that it was impossible for U.S. Central Command to carry out the mission effectively." Well, indeed, this is a damning statement but what I would say what's even worse is that the report concedes that President Bush approved the overall war strategy employed in the Iraqi war in August of last year. The Times put this into context for us: "That was eight months before the first bomb was dropped and six months before [President Bush] asked the U.N. Security Council for a mandate, which he never received."

Though this report names no names and points no fingers, there are obvious implications. War with Iraq was a foregone conclusion with those in this administration, even as President Bush claimed publicly that he had made no definite decision as how to handle the Iraqi situation up until 48 hours before the war commenced, and the administration had bought into their own lies.

Convinced that once Saddam was toppled and the Baath party expelled from the country Iraq would be as peaceful as a post-war Japan or Germany (post-war operations in these countries produced no American casualties due to hostile fire), those in charge saw no reason to develop a post-war plan that addressed unpleasant variables such as guerilla fighting. The Pentagon was forced to scrap its original plan for rebuilding as violence increased against U.S. forces and basic services were slow to resume," notes the Times.

Nothing like trial and error, I suppose. Meanwhile, in an article published only a few days after the groundbreaking Times article, the Washington Post reported that Secretary of State Colin Powell, after a demoralizing visit to Iraq, forcefully came into the Oval

Office and demanded that Bush return to the United Nations and request a new mandate that would invite other countries to assist in the rebuilding in this war torn country. The supposed sources of this article are others in the State Department, though Colin Powell has publicly denounced the piece, calling it "total fiction."

But as they say, sometimes truth can be stranger than fiction. On Sunday, President Bush addressed the nation, sounding a bit less cheerful than his last address aboard a naval battle ship, and he certainly was dressed less spectacularly (no fighter pilot uniform). Though Bush did not admit that mistakes had been made up unto this point, he did at least confess that it was time for other countries helped share the burden.

Powell may insist that Bush's new request is not a deviation from said policy, but since the fall of Baghdad those in the Department Of Defense and elsewhere have made clear that the United Nations was only to play a humanitarian role, nothing else. How other nations react to the Bush Administration's sudden change of heart remains yet to be seen.

Early signs indicate France and Germany want the United States and Britain to relinquish more control of the country before any of their troops hit the ground. Germany has already had difficulty managing Afghanistan, and I suspect they might be a bit cautious about sending more troops to another unstable nation. Other countries such as India and Japan have made the stipulation of a U.N. mandate before helping out, but it is unclear if there are certain specifics that must be included in that mandate to appease them.

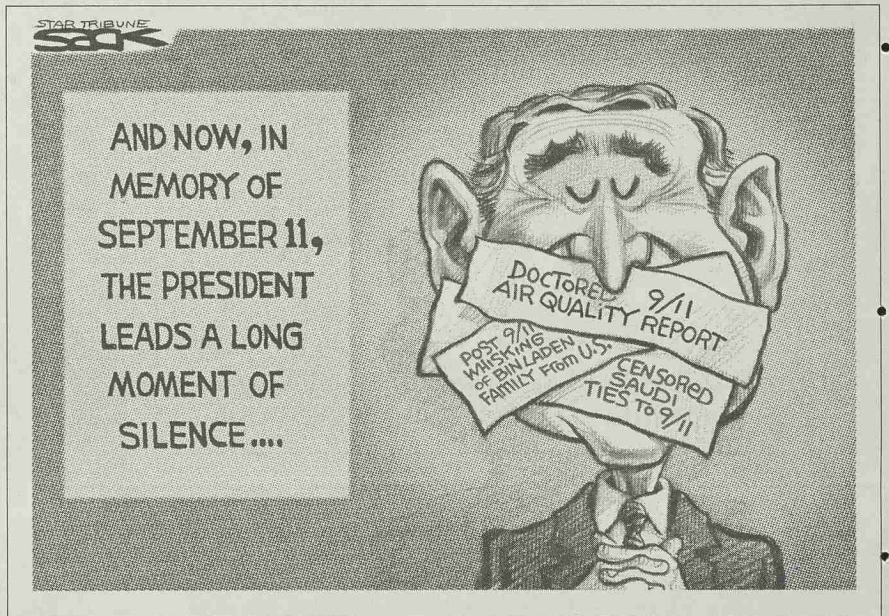
Time shall tell. Since the crisis in postwar Iraq has exacerbated, Bush's approval rating has declined to a low of 52 percent, though still a solid rating.

Some Democrats are getting confident that the president is exceptionally vulnerable in this upcoming election, even in matters of foreign policy- once considered Bush's niche. Is it likely? The American Political Science Association met two weeks ago to postulate about the upcoming presidential election and reminded listeners that an incumbent president enjoys about a six-point lead against any challenger.

Though Bush's father lost re-election, the last president before him to lose re-election was Carter, then way back to Herbert Hoover. It is even more likely that the sitting president will win again in times of crisis or strife, such as our present scenario.

When President Lincoln ran his successful re-election campaign during the middle of the Civil War, he campaigned on the slogan "Don't change horses midstream." Seems sensible. It's just this horse seems to keep taking us into deeper water.

Is Andrew right or wrong?  
Email your comments to  
viewpoint@technicianstaff.com  
to respond.



# Drink like a man (or woman)

18-year-olds can buy cigarettes, vote and be shipped off to war. But they can't drink. Christin Liverance takes on the unjust drinking age.

Raleigh police are cracking down this semester on underage drinking. The Brent Road party went bust when more law enforcement officers attended than did students. IDs are being checked with more frequency at convenience and grocery stores, and more underage drinking tickets are being handed out when those in the under-21 crowd are caught Killian's Red handed.



**Christin Liverance**  
Staff Columnist

With all this in mind, I would like to take the time to rant about something that has bothered me, and probably most students, for a long time.

You turn 18, you graduate from high school. We either begin working a fulltime job or attending college. We move out from under our parents' roof. We live on our own, in an apartment, dormitory or house. We do our own laundry, cook our own meals and drive ourselves to and from school or work everyday. We gain maturity away from our families.

Our fathers aren't there anymore to tell us to study or to do our home-

work. Our mothers aren't nagging us to make the bed or take out the trash. Yet, we do these things anyway because we are adults and we realize that if we don't do them ourselves, we won't get far.

When an individual in this country turns 18, that individual is granted many rights they had not previously experienced. At 18, we can vote for the leaders of our country, a very large responsibility of which we are totally capable.

This also means we most likely read the news and keep up with politics, like conscientious adults. We can also join any of the armed forces at this age. At any time we can be sent off to foreign lands to die for our country. The U.S. government deems us trustworthy enough to brandish a weapon, and to kill those who pose a threat to America and what our country represents.

When a U.S. citizen turns 18 they are also old enough to legally purchase cigarettes; cigarettes that contain Nicotine, an addictive drug. Eighteen year olds are also allowed to rent or purchase pornography. We are considered old enough to watch other human beings sharing the intimate act of sex.

We can apply for credit cards, because we are now responsible enough

to earn our own money, buy what we choose, and pay our bills on time. Yet, with all of these rights that come at the same age, one is missing. We cannot walk into a bar and order an alcoholic drink.

We cannot attend parties with our friends and legally consume even just one beer. We can dance all night at most clubs, but forget those body shots. In many places around the world, Mexico, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Puerto Rico, just to name a few, 18 year olds are allowed to drink alcohol. It is more of a right than a privilege, many cultures consider wine or beer to be as important as Coca-Cola is to Americans.

It seems to me that college students of any age are going to drink anyway. Instead of making it illegal, the drinking age should be changed back to 18 and young people should be taught how to drink responsibly. We are old enough to handle so many other responsibilities; therefore, we are also old enough to determine how to drink safely. So whaddya say? After a hard day of classes, homework, studying and working to pay our tuition, don't we deserve to kick back and have a beer like any other hard-working adult?

Email Christin at  
viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

## CAMPUS FORUM

I was personally offended when I read your article "Does God Matter?" in Monday's Technician. Although I believe that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinions and beliefs, I do feel that this article was offensive. First of all, I do think that there is a place for God in society, albeit not for everyone, while also pointing out that there are many different gods that there is a place for. Many of the

founders of this country -- Jefferson, Franklin, and the like -- were not particularly strong in their Christian beliefs. Many of them were deists at best and some were (gasp!!) atheists. Need I remind you that these were the men that encouraged a separation of church and state in the first place? Secondly, as an atheist, I do not consider myself a particularly immoral person, nor do most people I

know, although some may disagree solely based on principle. I follow laws set for me by the government, I help those in need, and I respect those around me. These are not solely Christian, or religious, ideals.

Chelsea White  
Senior  
Religious Studies

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risk of developing bone fractures. Some women using *Depo-Provera* have side effects. The most common are irregular periods or spotting. Many women stop having periods altogether after a few months. You may gain weight when using *Depo-Provera*. About two thirds of the women in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 lb during the first year of use.

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## SOCCER

sophomores live on campus," said associate athletics director Charlie Cobb. "And if you play a 4 p.m. game on Thursday, [off-campus upper classmen] are usually getting out of class or studying, and there's a better chance they'll walk over to the soccer field for a game, too."

But that may not be enough to attract students who aren't avid soccer fans.

Tim Hiller, a sophomore in sports management, says he wouldn't go to a soccer game on the weekend because he would rather watch football, but he might make an exception for a big soccer match, under one condition.

"If it was a pretty big game, I'd go to SAS before I'd ever go to Method," said Hiller.

But Kerrigan remains optimistic that renovations to Derr Track will supply both the men's and women's teams with more fans.

"It can't happen fast enough for us," said Kerrigan. "We wish it was already here."

# Volleyball Loves A&T

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State volleyball team notched its fifth win of the season Tuesday night with a 3-0 (30-22, 30-24, 30-23) victory over North Carolina A&T at Corbett Sports Center. The win was the Wolfpack's third in a row and moved its record to 5-3 overall, while the Aggies fell to 2-6.

State was led by junior middle blocker Maya Mapp, who finished the night with a match-high 11 kills. The Pack, as a team, outperformed the Aggies offensively, finishing with a .254 team attack percentage to A&T's .098.

Also stepping up for State was senior setter Crystal Shannon, who had 31 assists and three service aces, while junior middle blocker Sarah Ensminger had a team-high six defensive digs.

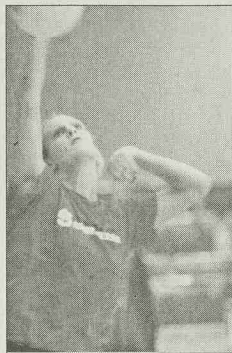
Middle attacker Stefani Eddins led the Aggies with nine kills on the night and a match-best .692 attack percentage.

Meanwhile, right-side attacker

Amelia Langi tacked on six kills of her own, while libero Judith Ball finished with 12 digs and setter Tara Cote tallied 32 assists.

The Pack will next play at the InnTowne Invitational in Madison, Wisc. State will face No. 25 Wisconsin on Friday night and then Iowa on Saturday afternoon.

JAMES FARLOW/TECHNICIAN  
Senior setter Crystal Shannon practices hitting before the first game of the Outpack Wolfpack Classic. The team won 2 of matches to go to 4-3 on the season.



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Sincerely,  
HIV

★ In the Triangle, 20% of new HIV infections in young men were among college students.

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**Amazing Facts!**

How time flies!  
The tip of a 1/3-inch long hour hand on a wristwatch travels at 0.00000275!

Source: <http://funnyfact.com/funnystatistics.shtml>

Most NC State students have between 0-4 drinks when they party

2003 NC State The Health Survey n = 397

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**Depo-Provera®**  
Contraceptive Injection  
medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

**What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

**How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period, ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breastfeeding, and if exclusively breastfeeding, ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, injectable contraceptive when administered at 3 months (13 weeks) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control as they were directed by the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Diaphragm (w/ spermicide)	0.2	0.6
Female sterilization	0.1	0.1
Milk sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.1	3
Combined progesterone only	0.1	3
IUD	0.2	3
Progestasert	0.2	3
Copper T 380A	0.8	3
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	12
Coital cap	4	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge	6	21
Used before childbirth	3	28
Used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al., *Obstet. Gynecol.*, 1990;55:588-567.

**Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Do not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection if you have:  
• any of the following conditions:  
• if you think you may be pregnant,  
• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

**What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider you have any of the following:  
• a family history of breast cancer  
• an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples  
• kidney disease  
• irregular or scanty menstrual periods  
• high blood pressure  
• migraine headaches  
• asthma  
• epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)  
• diabetes or a family history of diabetes  
• a history of depression  
• any other illness, prescription or over-the-counter medications

**This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.**

**What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The side effect of bleeding most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraceptive purposes is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA. In clinical studies you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 88% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growing and lining of your uterus does not occur. Therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually in time return to its normal cycle.

**2. Bone Mineral Density**  
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

**3. Cancer**  
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, cervix, uterus, cervix, or ovary. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

**4. Deep Vein Thromboses**  
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

**5. Allergic Reactions**  
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

**6. Other Risks**  
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

**What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:  
• sudden chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)  
• sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness, or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)  
• severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)  
• unusually heavy vaginal bleeding  
• severe pain or swelling in the lower abdominal area  
• persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

**What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
**1. Weight Gain**  
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

**2. Other Side Effects**  
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness, or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, dizziness, paraesthesia, osteoporosis, loss of natural teeth, thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

**Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

**2. Laboratory Test Interactions**  
If you may be pregnant or are pregnant, then tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as pregnancy.

**3. Drug Interactions**  
Cyclosporin (an anti-rejection drug) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

**4. Nursing Mothers**  
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

**How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If you follow the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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# Wednesday Sports

## Schedule

Football @ Ohio State, 9/13, 12  
 Women's soccer @ GMU Tournament, 9/12  
 Men's soccer vs. Gardner-Webb, 9/10, 4  
 Volleyball @ N.C. A&T, 9/9  
 Cross Country @ adidas Invitational, 9/13

## Scores

No games scheduled



## TECHNICIAN

### Keeping it in perspective

OK, everyone, let's do it altogether now. Step back from the paper, take a deep breath. One...two...three. Exhale. It's Wednesday by now, so everyone should be over the fact that N.C. State



**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

lost a football game this weekend. In fact, the team didn't just lose, it was bested in virtually every facet of the game no matter what the total yardage numbers might indicate.

Despite the sentiments one fan expressed

Saturday when he shouted "Bring back Mike O'Cain," this does not mean the season is lost; nor does it infer that the Wolfpack must erect an entirely new blueprint for winning.

"If you're on the football team, and you practice all spring, and have 29 practices before your first game, and then in one week we want to make all these changes, what would you think?" coach Chuck Amato rhetorically asked at his weekly press conference on Monday.

His team won't get a chance to find out, because Amato made it clear he's not changing a thing. Which is the appropriate move considering the overall youth of the team.

Very clearly, this is a young football team — especially on defense. There wasn't a single senior starter on that side of the ball last Saturday — and just three on offense.

Therefore, each game is going to be a learning experience for the vast majority of the team, something that may not have been the case in season's past considering Amato's teams have always thrived on early season success.

Entering this year, the Pack was 12-1 in August and September under the former Florida State assistant. Conversely, Amato is just .500 during November and December, a mark that includes a three-game losing streak last season after starting the year 9-0.

It's time to face the fact that's not going to happen this year. One loss has already blemished the team's record. Another is likely going to take place Saturday with Ohio State bringing the defending national champions into its home stadium to challenge the Pack.

That would put the team's record at 1-2, this first time an Amato-coached team has ever had a losing record in three-plus seasons in Raleigh. It would also end all talks of a national title and

MATT see page 7

## Pack plays out of its home bounds

*With the completion of an on-campus stadium years away, Wolfpack soccer players get a kick out of playing at professional field.*

**Jon Page**  
Senior Staff Writer

Carol Tognetti wishes N.C. State played all its home soccer matches at SAS Stadium.

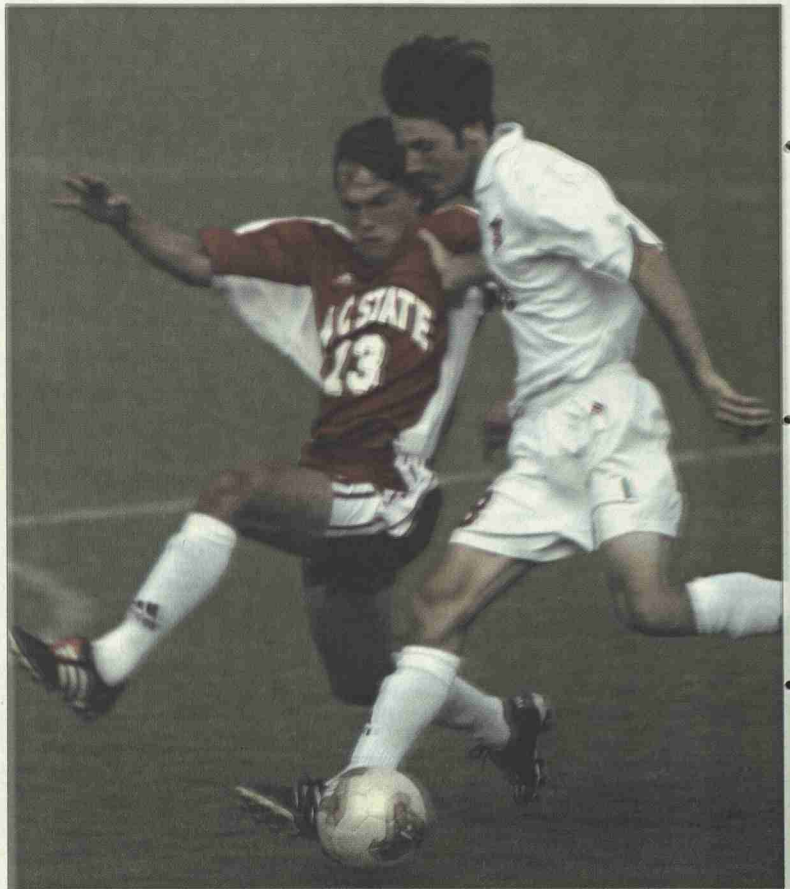
On Friday night the Wolfpack freshman played in her first game at SAS. A megawatt smile emerged on the Texan's face as she struggled to define her jubilation from playing on the home field of the WUSA's Carolina Courage.

"When I'm playing at SAS I feel like I'm playing in a professional game," Tognetti said. "You wouldn't believe how excited I am to play here. I'm playing on the same field that Mia Hamm, Shannon McMillian, Brandi Chastain and other pros have played on. It's phenomenal."

The women's team played two games at SAS last weekend as part of The Summit Hospitality Invitational and will play one more game at the Cary park on Oct. 15 vs. Duke. The men will play three regular games at SAS, including a 4 p.m. tilt today against Gardner Webb. In addition, the men often train on one of SAS's six practice fields.

Amenities at SAS include seating for 7,000 fans, lighted stadium fields, two lighted practice fields, concessions, locker rooms, restrooms, a real press box and 2,600 parking spaces.

Amenities at Method Road Soccer Stadium, the official home of the Pack, include grass and seating for 3,000 fans. There are no lights. No concessions stand. No locker rooms. No parking lots. Fans must



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Justin Branch (right) Kevin Averette battle it out at the team's Red-White game, which was played at SAS Stadium. Both the men's and women's teams are using the pro stadium to play a portion of their games.

park on the street or face a long walk from campus to support State soccer.

Eventually, fans won't have to wander too far. The athletics department appropriated \$6 million for a plan to renovate Derr Track into a state-of-the-art soccer facility and develop a softball complex, but finalization of each is at least two years away.

So why not just play every game at SAS until then?

"I would rather play at SAS," sophomore defender John Queely said. "I just like the atmosphere."

Another sophomore for the men, forward Aaron King, says SAS is probably the finest facility he has ever played at in his career.

"The balls roll correctly all the time and everything is just perfect," King said.

Charlie Slagel, CEO of the Capital Area Soccer League and director of the Wake County-owned park, doesn't mind State playing at SAS.

"If they play no games here, it's ok with us," Slagel said. "If they play five games here, it's ok with us."

For now, State splits revenue from the gate with Slagel, but had State decided against renovating Derr, he would have liked to relocate the Pack to SAS.

The former Davidson head coach said that if

State wanted to play home games at SAS, a smaller stadium would be built behind the main stadium, thus creating a different home field for the Pack so Slagel could still draw both the men's and women's ACC Tournaments to the main field at SAS.

But most coaches in the ACC will agree that the playing surface at Method is among the finest in the conference, and women's head coach Laura Kerrigan contends that SAS might be nicer than Method, but there is still something more special about Method.

"Method Road is our home field," Kerrigan said. "There's something special about playing at your home field. There's a special feeling [when we play at SAS], but it's not the feeling that it's our home."

Justin Branch, a junior from Cary, wishes he could relocate SAS to Method, where he says State draws more students to games because the stadium is closer to campus. And that's precisely what the athletics department, Kerrigan and men's head coach George Tarantini want — a stadium in the heart of campus to attract more students to games.

"Most underclassmen, especially freshman and

SOCCER see page 6

## Buckeyes do it the old-fashioned way

*Traditions run deep for the seven-time national champion Buckeyes.*

**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

Chuck Amato knows there was no secret to Ohio State's national championship run last season.

A smash-mouth running game and a stellar defense — the erstwhile ways of college football some teams overlook in today's pass-happy game — have forever been the pillars of OSU football.

"I'll bet you [former OSU coach] Woody Hayes is looking down at Coach [Jim] Tressell and saying, 'That-a-boy, that's the way you win national championships,'" Amato said. "You pound them, and you pound them, and you pound them, and then you stop them on defense...and come back and pound them some more."

That script worked well for the late Hayes, who won five of the school's seven national titles at the helm of the program, and is one of the most respected college coaches of all time.

Known for his trademark black wire-rim glasses and white short-sleeved shirts, Hayes was an advocate of sticking to what had always worked for him, something Amato remembered when discussing his team's upcoming game

earlier this week.

"Back when [former N.C. State coach] Bo Rein was here, he told me a story about Woody," Amato said. "A young coach was handing him stuff and saying this play will work, and that play will work. Coach Hayes then said, 'Good. You go get a head coaching job and try them. If they work, let me know. I know my plays work.'"

And work they did, to the tune of 13 Big Ten championships and 56 first-team All-Americans, the most noteworthy being the most decorated college football player of all time.

That player, Archie Griffin, is the only person to ever win two Heisman Trophies; he did so as a Buckeye running back in 1974 and '75.

The Buckeyes also have four other Heisman winners, the most recent being runner Eddie George, who won the prize in 1995. Today Griffin's No. 45 jersey is the only retired number in Ohio State history, which dates back to 1890.

But in those 100-plus years, N.C. State has never locked horns with the Buckeyes. That will change this weekend when the Wolfpack plays in front of the largest crowd it has ever played for.

"We may have to use a cattle prod to get some of our players off the plane," Amato joked.

### Ohio State football a primer

-The school's mascot, a buckeye, is the name given to a tree or shrub of the same genus as the horse chestnut. The plants are readily abundant in Ohio, which is called the Buckeye State.

-Athlon Sports recently rated Ohio State's Dotting the "I" as the greatest college football tradition. Dotting the "I" is done at halftime or after a game when the school's band takes the field and forms the words "Ohio State." The "I" in Ohio is "dotted" by a designated sousaphone player.

-Ohio State has five Heisman Trophy winners, including the only two-time winner, running back Archie Griffin.

-The school won its seventh national title last year, capping off an undefeated year by beating favored Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

-Ohio Stadium is the fourth-largest college football in the country, trailing only Michigan, Penn State and Tennessee. An average of over 103,000 fans packed the stadium last season.

-Ohio State's all-time winning percentage of .708 ranks fifth all-time.

SOURCE: Ohio State University



## FACE//OFF



N.C. State's defensive line, which has registered just one sack on the year, has taken much of the blame for the lackluster defensive start to the season. The unit has surrendered 58 points in two games and was pushed around by Wake Forest last Saturday.

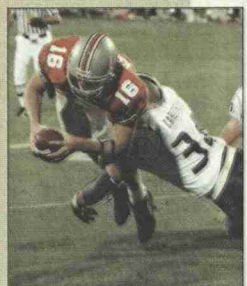
This weekend against Ohio State, that unit must pressure Buckeye quarterback Craig Krenzel (16, below right) if the defense is going to have any success. Krenzel was especially off his game last week, misfiring on 15 of his 20 passes, due in part to San Diego State's defensive pressure.

But he has a propensity of coming up with a clutch play in the most pressure-packed of situations and did lead OSU to the 2002 national championship.

If he has time to sit back and dissect

the Wolfpack's secondary and find his big, physical receivers, it's going to be another long afternoon for the Pack.

Shelden Lewin (92, below left) and teammate Renaldo Moses (96, below left) are out to ensure that doesn't happen. But standing in their way will be a veteran offensive line that could be without one of its best cogs, center Alex Stepanovich.



CRAIG KRENZEL



DEFENSIVE LINE  
TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN