

TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY
AUGUST
19
2004

technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

Undergrad research produces two State winners

Winners said event prepares students for careers.

Katie Akin
Staff Reporter

Students from all over the country and the world converged on the Triangle area this summer to participate in N.C. State's third annual Undergraduate Summer Research Symposium.

The symposium brought together 106 students divided into nine research programs. Upon completion of the summer program, the undergraduates prepared posters displaying their work that were judged at the end of the ten-week session.

Of the 86 posters prepared, nine first-place winners were selected. Two of the winners were NCSU students.

Anna Floyd, a lifelong education student in post-baccalaureate studies, was one of three winners in the Fungal Genomics program. Junior in biological sciences Mahmoud Chehab took first place in the HHMI/Science House/Biology Outreach program.

"[It] was one of the best experiences I have ever had. I learned a lot about the research field and what it takes to be a researcher and I was able to understand what it's like to be a paid researcher," Chehab said. "The credits and the award I got were rewarding, as well as being published in the Undergraduate Research Journal."

University Towers provided housing for the duration of the program, which concluded in early August. Living expenses were paid for by symposium sponsors. Each day, students conducted research individually or in small groups of two or three, but after the work day was over, most students shared their experiences, according to program individuals.

"We all worked together to join programs and enhance the overall experience for the undergraduates' research to help better prepare them professionally and socially," Judy Day, head of the HHMI Biology Outreach and Science House program, said.

While recognition of the participants' work was important, participants stated that the event itself was the greatest award.

"Being involved in this symposium will serve these students in the future," George Barthalmus, head of Undergraduate Research, said. "Undergraduate research is the hottest academic thrust in both large and small universities. It's a great way to make students competitive for the best graduate schools, professional schools, and industry."

Summer rewards

Undergraduate Research Department's Third Annual Summer Research Symposium

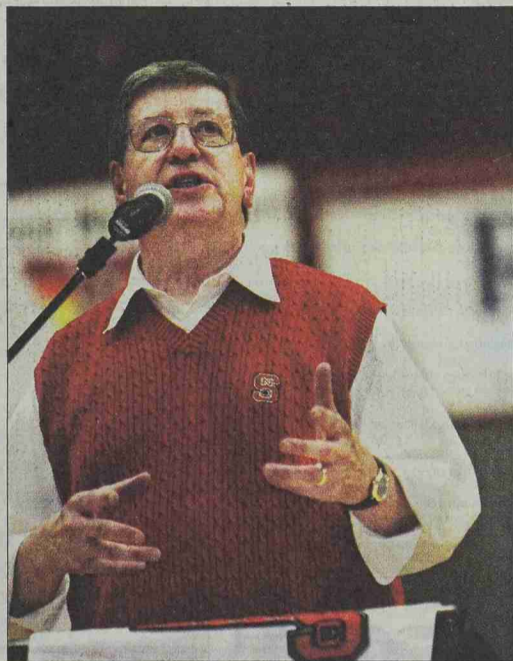
N.C. STATE WINNERS
Anna Floyd
Lifelong education
Fungal Genomics

Muhmoud Chehab
Biological sciences
Biology Outreach programs

Future symposiums: Nov. 6, April 28
SOURCE: DIV. OF UNDERGRAD RESEARCH

Chancellor search progressing

THE CHANCELLOR SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT THURSDAY TO HEAR CAMPUS CONCERNS WHILE INTERIM CHANCELLOR BOB BARNHARDT ACCLIMATES TO HIS NEW JOB.



AUSTIN DOWD/TECHNICIAN
Interim Chancellor Bob Barnhardt addresses the campus community at the third annual Welcome Week Convocation Monday. Since the departure of former Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, Barnhardt has been endeavouring to fill the gap in N.C. State's upper administration.

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

The chancellor search committee is gearing up for the third and final open campus forum on August 26th. This is the final chance for students, faculty and staff to address the committee with their concerns about who should be the next chancellor.

The committee began its work in June and promptly informed the campus community the search will be done in secret.

UNC president Molly Broad addressed the committee at its first meeting in June, saying that secrecy is paramount to the chancellor search.

"There are two kinds of confidentiality: absolute secrecy that is guaranteed by the executive session privilege ... and the confidentiality of the candidate," Broad said. "I ask you to honor both."

The committee then signed confidentiality agreements and voted to make Robert Jordan, chair of the committee and former North Carolina lieutenant governor, the sole spokesman for the committee.

As a result, no candidate's name will be released until the final hire has been made.

The committee held open forums on July 21 and Aug. 9, where members of the faculty came to voice their opinions on the search.

"There are many people out there who will come to me and scream and yell and they're not going to show up here, because, frankly,

they don't give a darn," said Bob Bruck, professor of plant pathology at the opening of the first forum.

"They're going to feel there's a committee, they're going to choose who they wish to choose...So what do I, rhetorically, a professor, a staff member, a faculty member, have to say in this process?"

Ellis Cowling, university distinguished professor in the College of Natural Resources, quoted a fellow colleague, saying the administration is more worried about minimizing embarrassment than actually identifying and solving problems.

Dennis Daley, chair of the Faculty Senate and member of the search committee, sent a memo to his fellow committee members, asking them to vote to allow the final three candidates to hold on-campus interviews. The committee hasn't voted to take such action. Jordan has said he would not chair the search if it wasn't done secretly.

At present, the committee has around 100 people on the nominations list and as soon as the last forum is over, they will go to work sorting through the many qualified candidates.

"I am not disappointed with the forums. They have been timely and I expect the last one to be large, since the students and the faculty will be back," Jordan said in a telephone interview this week.

"If you announce the three finalists to the world, they have the most to lose. They will be very visible and if they lose out, what then?"
-Interim Chancellor Bob Barnhardt

BARNHARDT continued on page 2

"OVERHEARD"

PHOTOS BY REBECCA ARNOLD

Do you care about the ongoing search for a new chancellor? Why or why not?



Tania Jones
Sr. Chemistry
"YES. Marye Anne Fox's husband was my teacher. He gave me the wrong grade and now I can't find him anywhere!"



Gary Ghuman
So. Industrial Engineering
"I would care if they can find a better one. I didn't know they were searching for one."



Nick Petteway
Fr. Engineering
"I care about who the chancellor is, but being a freshman, I don't really know much about it yet."



Jackie Ahn
So. Animal Science
"I don't know what the chancellor does. I guess I would like to know more."



Brandi Keene
Sr. Chemistry/Criminology
"Oh yeah, I think it's very important. There are plenty of needs that need to be taken care of so that the school can be prosperous."



Justin Ratliff
Fr. Biological Science
"Honestly, I really don't care as long as there are no drastic changes any time soon. I just want to graduate in close to four years."

Fox checks in from San Diego

Marye Anne Fox faces fun, challenges as she begins her tenure at UC-San Diego.

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

It was sunny and 72 degrees when former N.C. State chancellor Marye Anne Fox began her duties on Monday as chancellor

of University of California at San Diego. Fox left NCSU to go out west and take over a top-tier national research university in July. She has been on the job three days and already is getting acclimated to life in southern California.

"Everything is so far, so good," Fox said in a telephone interview yesterday. "We have started a capital campaign, with a goal of

\$1 billion, just like State."

While Fox is certainly concerned about her new job, she is still interested in the search for her replacement here in Raleigh, although she has stayed out of the process totally.

"I don't believe a chancellor should be involved with the process of choosing their successor," Fox said. "People have asked me who I thought would be a good candidate and I say 'no comment.'"

Fox added no one from the search committee has asked her for an opinion, also stating the importance of the search's secrecy.

"Almost all private schools have closed searches, and it is in the best interests of public universities to do the same," Fox said, adding that if candidates are publicly announced, they can be on the receiving end of bad press.

"In 1998, when Texas A&M approached me to be their chancellor, The N&O [Raleigh News &

FOX continued on page 2

THE ART OF PRODUCTIVE PLAY



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Instead of lounging around, Ross Shingledacker and Alexandra Watts make use of their first day of classes by auditioning for Biloxi Blues. The auditions for the play were held Wednesday night in Thompson Theatre and will be held again tonight.

The Tony Award-winning play follows its main character through issues of discrimination, homophobia and anti-Semitism in 1943's Biloxi, Miss. The comedy will open its curtains to the public on Sept. 29 in Stewart Theatre.

insidetechnician



Big game experience

Amedeo's Restaurant knows how to handle the game day crowds. See page 10.

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diversions 7
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FOX

continued from page 1

Observer] ran an article saying 'Fox facing loyalty issues.' I never allowed them [A&M] to make me a candidate. I wasn't even a candidate and I still got negative press," Fox said.

"If you disclose the candidates, you will have no candidates that are sitting presidents."

Fox also said the perceived right for the public to know must be weighed against the

candidate's right to privacy.

"The search committee must be trusted and have complete freedom to explore the best possible candidates," Fox said.

"It is not a democratic decision. You can't go around to every person who this will affect. That is why this [the search] works best the way it is."

Though Fox is interested in seeing her replacement, she has gotten down to business getting ready for the new school year. School hasn't started yet — students come back in September

— but that hasn't stopped Fox from making the rounds.

"We have a strong relationship with the community here," Fox said, citing three separate million-dollar contributions to the university. "We are coming up with creative events to bring students and alumni. We are having a big event on a racetrack here in San Diego and we are planning an event on an aircraft carrier."

Budget concerns are always a worry for Fox, saying that the University of California system took a major hit from Gov. Ar-

nold Schwarzenegger.

"We face a significant fee — they call it fees, tuition and fees — increase for the new fiscal year. The UC president [Michael Dynes] made a pact with Gov. Schwarzenegger where the university will take a significant cut and restore the funds over a period of years."

The tuition debate is a reminder of her later times at NCSU, a place she says she still keeps in her memories.

"I still miss my friends back at NCSU," Fox concluded.

BARNHARDT

continued from page 1

There is no set date as to when the committee will begin candidate interviews, but members hope to have someone hired by Jan. 1.

"Everyone wants a Marye Anne Fox that is 40 years old, so they can stay around for several years," Jordan said.

Movin' on up

While the chancellor search is continuing, interim chancellor Bob Barnhardt is getting accustomed to his new job. He has moved into the chancellor's office in Holladay Hall and is even driving the Buick Park Avenue provided by the N.C. State Foundation.

"It's a great car. It drives smoothly and can get you to Asheville or the coast," Barnhardt says.

Barnhardt visited with students on move-in weekend, riding around in a golf cart with Provost James Oblinger and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. He also spoke at convocation at Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

Barnhardt even has a chess board set up in the chancellor's office for anyone to come by and play a quick game.

All fun aside, Barnhardt said he recognizes the challenges that lie ahead. The annual tuition and fees issue is coming up, and the university has projected a tuition increase for the next three years.

"I'd be surprised if we didn't have a tuition increase," Barnhardt said. "Costs rise every year, so the increase is not out of line with other research universities."

Barnhardt also stated that open class sections are improving as they do every year.

"The money from the campus-initiated tuition increase first goes toward scholarships for our neediest students, so they aren't left behind," he said. "The rest goes toward opening

class sections and having the seats available."

Despite the controversy surrounding the closed search, Barnhardt said he believes having the committee do its work in secret will ensure the best candidates for the job.

"If you announce the three finalists to the world, they have the most to lose. They will be very visible and if they lose out, what then?" he said. "If you aren't a finalist, and you don't get it, who will know?"

The university community must have trust and confidence in the search committee, Barnhardt said, and believe they will find the best person for the job.

"They will live and die by their decision. They will either say, 'Yeah, we got the right person,' or 'We've made a mistake,'" he said. "But they have no intention to fail."

Barnhardt does believe, though, that the committee should consider those candidates that have been in an academic-line position, such as a dean, provost or chancellor before, because they will have the experience working with faculty and students.

"Don't eliminate the possibility of any good candidates, but I will stress that when the executive officers meet with the committee," he said.

Beyond the usual job stresses, Barnhardt notes he's here to serve the campus community.

"My wish is to be able to foster an environment where all people are comfortable to bring ideas about how the university should be run, within reasonable constraints," he said. "Change can't come in six months or six years, it's a continuous process. I hope I can be a catalyst and start that process."

The next search forum will be in the Talley Walnut Room on Aug. 26 at 3:00 p.m. Visit the chancellor search website at chancellor.ncsu.edu/search for more information.

The road to a new leader

APRIL 2 Saturday newspapers report that N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox will leave to take the same position at the University of California at San Diego.

APRIL 13 Fox is officially named chancellor of UCSD; she will take over in August.

APRIL 30 Board of Trustees approves a 13-member chancellor search committee.

MAY 26 Search committee meets for the first time; UNC President Molly Broad urges committee to search in secret — and it will.

MAY 27 Bob Barnhardt of the College of Textiles named interim chancellor.

JULY 12 Search committee meets for second time to take in management professor Art Padilla's report on presidents and chancellors.

JULY 13 Fox's reign officially ends; Barnhardt takes over interim duties.

JULY 21 Scheduled date for first open chancellor search forum; all staff faculty and students are invited to attend.

AUG. 9 Second of three search forums will again be held without the student body on campus.

AUG. 16 Fox takes over at the helm of UCSD.

AUG. 26 Final scheduled search forum; committee chair Bob Jordan vows nothing will officially be decided before this date.

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES, CHANCELLOR SEARCH COMMITTEE

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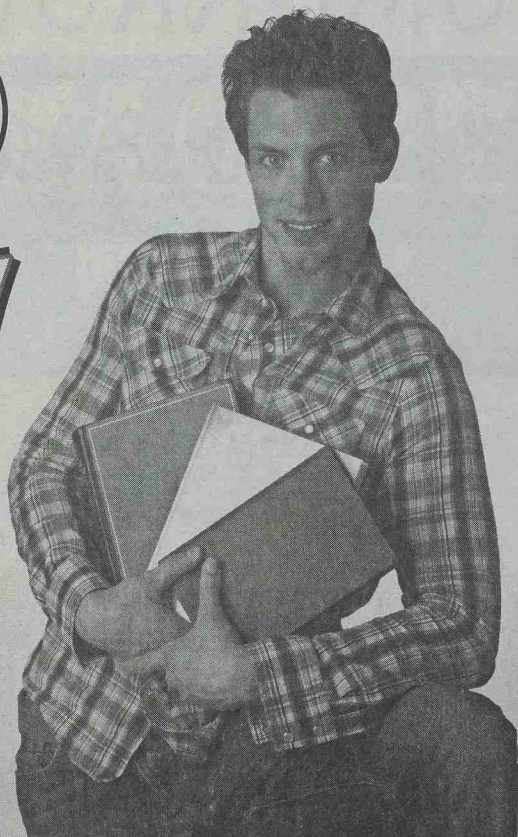
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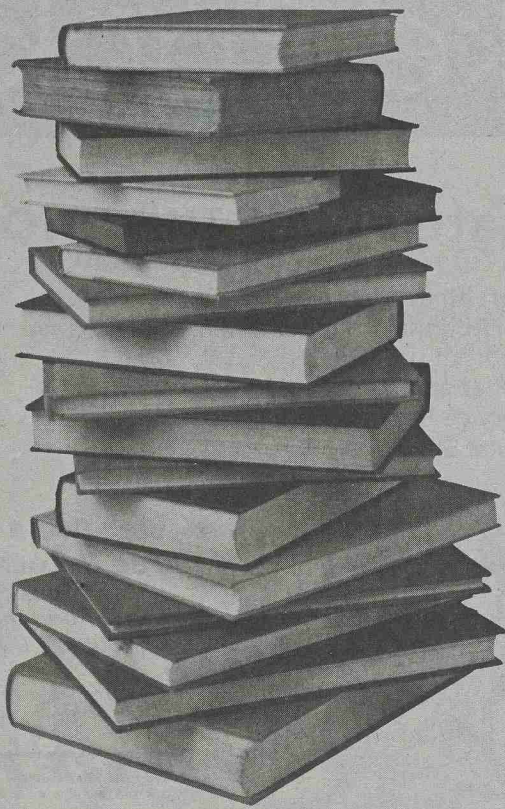


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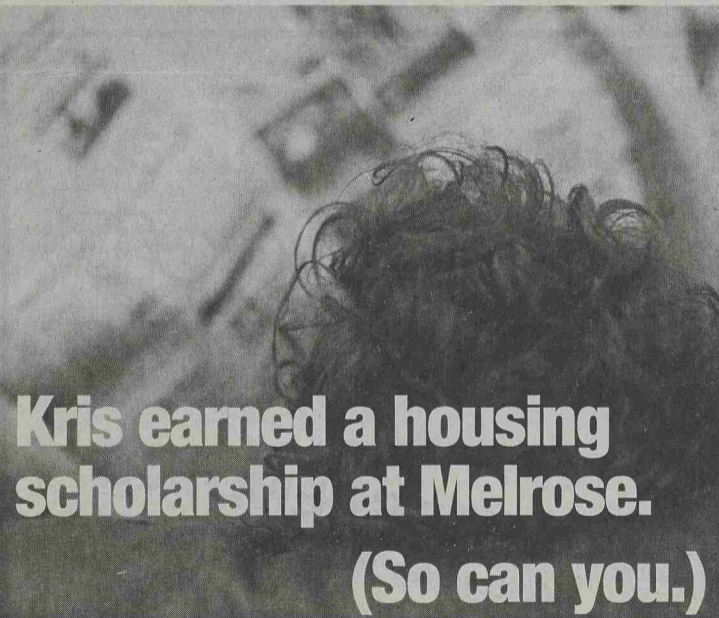
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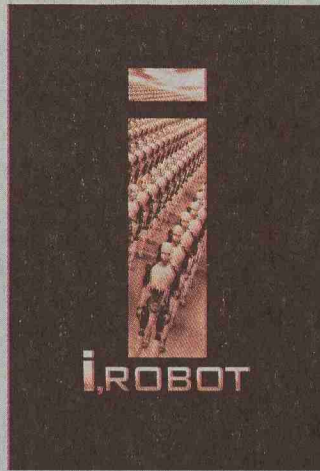
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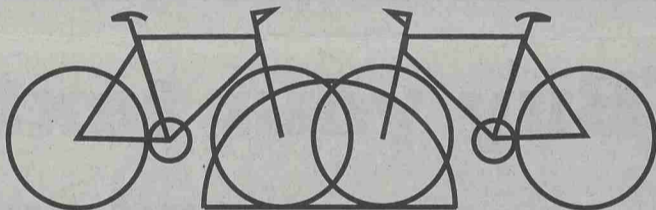
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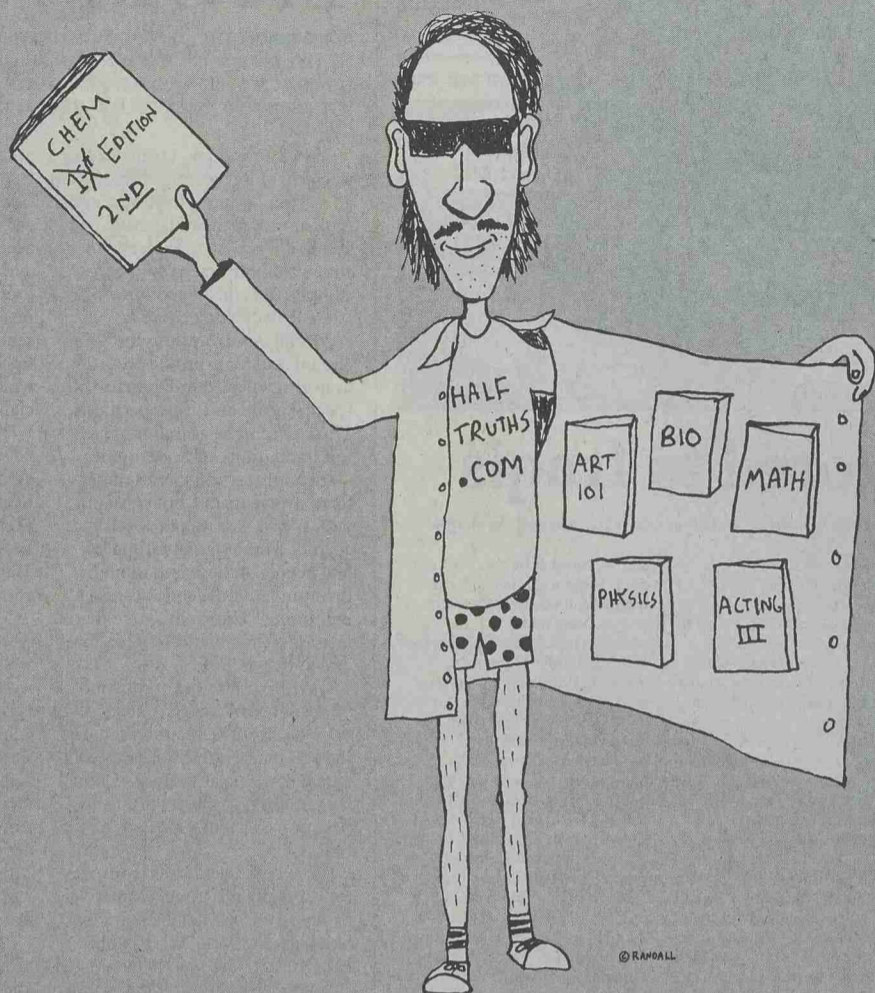
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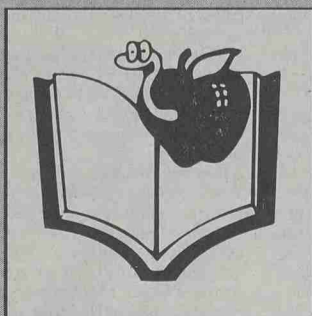


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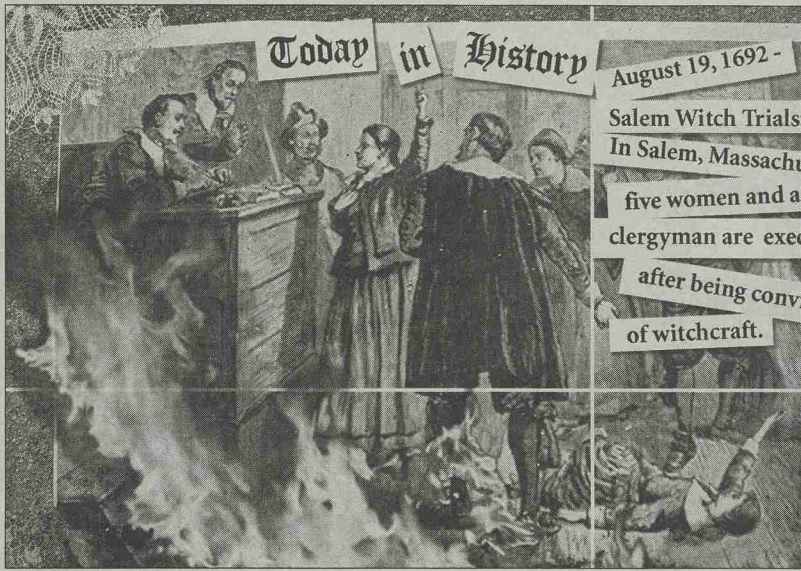


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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

A BETTER EFFORT NEEDED

OUR OPINION: THE CONVOCATION HELD EARLIER THIS WEEK WAS NOT EFFECTIVE IN REACHING STUDENTS AND HAVING THEM INTERACT, BECAUSE IT WAS A CROSS BETWEEN A PEP RALLY AND A CONVOCATION. ANY EVENT WITH THIS PURPOSE SHOULD BECOME A CROWD-ORIENTED PEP RALLY.

This past Monday, a convocation was held at Reynolds Coliseum as an introduction for freshmen and returning students. The event consisted of a variety of dances and shows from diverse groups across campus, as well as speeches and a student slam-dunk contest.

Typically, convocations are elegant and high-profile events honoring selected individuals with specific attire and appropriations. These tend to be geared more for graduations and ceremonies — not a three-hour series of performing events in a hot coliseum with speakers scattered about the agenda. There was an estimated 500 people at the event, though the number at the end was never mentioned. Those who were there insist less than half of the original crowd was there.

Something significant must not be working to have that many people leave. The majority left during Freeman Hrabrowski's speech, which had a positive message for students, but the heat and stuffiness proved a victorious adversary in this case.

The event looked like a convocation actually disguised as a pep rally. There was music, the marching band, dancing and a slam-dunk contest that tended to be hallmarks of a pep rally. This event held onto both and that did not work.

During this time frame, students

are fresh from moving in and getting settled into their rooms, they have been spending time figuring out their classes as well as getting accustomed to campus life. On a Monday evening, students are looking for an exciting, pulsating event that will not only boost school spirit but also give them an opportunity to get excited about what's next, academically or socially.

That didn't happen Monday. A revamped event should be created next year that includes athletic teams — our football team, for example, and Coach Amato could speak — and be outside at Derr Track with a stage, live music and a cookout.

Combining what amounts to a week-long celebration into one well-planned, entertaining night would significantly increase the turnout. Furthermore, the event would serve students in a beneficial fashion if it included crowd interaction, other than a significantly large spelling of our school's acronym. None of that happened Monday.

A convocation should be reserved for formal, honoring events and NCSU's version should become a crowd-involved pep rally so that students get to interact and receive what they came for — a taste of NCSU and a few new friends.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board and is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Pride restored to Iraqis

Brian Onorio appreciates the results of the Iraqi war and shows how it benefited the people.

As I was watching the Parade of Nations during the Opening Ceremony of the Athens 2004 Olympic Games, I was filled with an emotion that I haven't felt in quite a long time. Pride. As the Iraqi delegation took the field with a thunderous roar from the spectators, I was absolutely filled with pride for this nation.

It is because of us that there are two more free nations that will compete in these games. The Iraqi Olympians no longer have to be afraid of the consequences of going home medal-less. Afghanistan sent the first women that have ever represented that country. No, I'm not asking for applause and a "look what we did," but it's impossible not to sit back and say that what we did in Afghanistan, and especially Iraq, was wrong.

It's hard to feel pride for this nation. With constant attacks from within our own border, it makes it difficult to like this country. John Kerry has been slinging mud in every direction saying the country is on the wrong course, what we did in Iraq was wrong (no wait, he said it was right... no, he said he wasn't sure what he would do, then he said he would've done the same thing), he said that this president has destroyed all of our allies in Europe (meanwhile... President Putin of Russia announced that he still wouldn't send troops if Kerry was elected).

You see John, these people will never work with us unless they're being invaded by the Nazis. You have a propagandist (I mean documentarian), Michael Moore, lying

and splicing a film to achieve a certain reaction (America-hating) and was endorsed by the Palestinian terror group, Hamas, and it goes on and on and on. Indeed, pride is a difficult emotion when we're sitting in this kind of atmosphere. But seeing those Iraqi athletes take the field and not have to fear going back to Saddam restored the national pride I almost let John Kerry & Co. take away.

The Michael Moore/Howard Dean wing of the Democratic Party can preach peace. They can say all day that they don't want war; that war is ugly; that it wasn't worth one American life. They can talk about peace and reserve their spots on the beautiful grassy knolls of college campuses and wave their signs about America's illegitimate, racist (huh?) war all day long.

They can make their patriotic films about how bad this country is and explain that it is patriotic to intervene when you believe the country has gone awry. They can receive their rave reviews from Hamas and claim that they would be just as effective as the president in fighting terror. But let me ask you one very simple question. For all of those people (and maybe even yourself) who preach love and peace, how much peace have you actually achieved?

How many people have you liberated with your rhetoric? How many despotic regimes have you removed because of your flowing white gown and yard signs filled with America-hating slogans? How many of you that believe that "peace is patriotic" have helped to achieve anything remotely close to peace for anyone besides yourself?

No, Afghanistan and Iraq have not been perfect. I admit mistakes. We did not find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. But it's a shame that the mistakes are allowed to be amplified to cast a

shadow on what we actually have done. What war is perfect? Furthermore, if you were President and you were told that 1) the CIA says Saddam has WMDs, 2) British intelligence says he has them, 3) President Putin says he's got 'em, 4) The madman destroyed hordes of his own people with them, 5) the worst terrorist attack in history happened just a few months ago on your own soil with weapons of non-mass destruction, what would you do? Try to gain international support? Yeah. Go for it. If 40 countries aren't enough, then I suppose you'll never be pleased.

But given our short-comings, it is important not to lose focus on the right we have done. 55 million people will have free, democratic elections soon. Yes, these places aren't what you would call "peaceful" but it's a start.

Hope has been restored to the citizens of Iraq and Afghanistan. Hope for a better future, not a continuation of a terrible past; hope for the education of women, not women who are chained and covered like property; hope for the next generation, not an insecure future at the mercy of madmen; hope for a better life, not a life insecure of a positive outcome.

It is important that we as Americans of either political party remain united in what we have done as a country and what we will do as a country. Elie Wiesel, survivor of the Holocaust and author of the book "Night" understands the necessity of confronting evil. "I swore never to be silent whenever and wherever human beings endure suffering and humiliation.

"We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

Contact Brian with your opinion at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



Brian Onorio
Staff Columnist



TECHNICIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Here's some help for the long, lost frosh

Heather Cutchin lends worthwhile advice to incoming freshmen that may feel overwhelmed from class, professors or daily interactions on campus.

Yay, another school year! Ok, I realize I may be the only one this excited, but this is my third year.

However, the "freshmeat" out there may be experiencing different feelings about now. The most common is probably "I'm lost" and "This map sucks." Calm down, though, professors are generally pretty cool the first week, and remember, the round building is Harrelson. After having the "college sucks a lot more than I thought it would" feeling my first week of school,

I thought I would share a couple of tips to see if I can help all of you enjoy it more.

Talk to strangers. Funny, when you were little you were told the opposite. Too many people in college go around not knowing who anyone is, where to turn to help if they need it or have a shoulder to cry on when the urge hits.

It does not have to be a fraternity, sorority or club, just some people you E-mail or instant message when you have homework problems (I am not putting down frats, great numbers of

friends can be made there).

You also learn a lot more about the world when you talk to someone of a different culture, rather than read it in a book or from a professor.

Try new things. Never had sushi before? Try it. Always wanted to go ice-skating but never had the chance? Just do it. Take one of those friends from the above lesson. It is acceptable to try alcohol, too, as long as you do it responsibly (Beer can be your friend).

College is all about learning, and the more things you experience, the more you learn. A well-rounded person should be able to do calculus, speak to a group of people about an article they read and know where the closest movie theater is. You are not required to like everything you try, either. Like when you were little and your mom made you try the new thing on your plate, even if it did look like dog poop — sometimes it turned out to taste great, others, you wondered if she really was cooking what the dog left in the yard.

Be prepared. The worst feeling is walking into your first exam and not having a pencil or pen. You go down and ask the professor if they can loan you one, just this once, and they give you the "You're in college now" speech.

The entire Chemistry 101 class is looking at you, even the guy that is always asleep in the top

row, as you turn various shades of red, mumble thanks to the professor and slump back to your seat. It is not a pretty sight. College is a whole different ball game than high school and learning how to study early on will help you out more than anything else.

Take good notes. E-mail the professor or talk to them after class, if you have questions or problems. Most professors are willing to stay behind and help, even if it means they will go another hour before getting a break to eat. Ask, and you could receive.

Watch out for the Wolfline. That big red bus can be your angel or your adversary. Leave yourself plenty of time to get around campus, especially the first couple of weeks of each semester. Some of the bus drivers are great, will help you find the right building and will wait to laugh at you until after you get off the bus and are out of earshot. There are others, though, that will splash you if you happen to be near a puddle. Be careful.

Treat yourself right. Yeah, I know I said earlier to try beer. I also said to do it responsibly. It is fine to party while in college, that is why some of us are here — but you also need to eat relatively balanced meals, drink water as much as possible and get plenty of rest.

Four years of partying or four years of study-

ing are not healthy. Four (or five, or six) years of a good balance of the two will benefit you later on in life. Sleep is your best friend. Exercise is also important. That is the reason all majors have a 100-level physical education requirement in them.

The dreaded Freshmen 15 could happen to all of us if we are not careful (Watch out for the Sophomore 20, it usually goes for the tummy). Regular exercise, a good diet and sleeping enough will help you enjoy the rest of life even more.

Have fun. Yep, I saved the best for last. Most women pick their bridesmaids from one of their best friends in college. Many people look back on their college years as the "best years of their lives." It is up to you to make it memorable. Take pictures, laugh a lot and every now and then look back at what has happened since you started. Go back to Harrelson and get lost walking around in circles again, just for laughs. Call up the person you exchanged numbers with at orientation and go out for a drink or two, or three... Take a ballet class, or fencing, just for the fun of it. Life is what you make of it.

Heather likes to have suggestions for future columns. E-mail her at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.



Heather Cutchin
Staff Columnist

NEWCOMERS GUIDE: NIGHTLIFE

Taking on the night in downtown Raleigh

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

Raleigh boasts a variety of happening nightlife scenes for those seeking anything from the opposite sex to good music, dancing or just a drink.

Best college bar: **East Village** 1 Dixie Trail

No respectable N.C. State student can possibly graduate without visiting the infamous East Village porch. Girls in pearls and rebels alike crowd around the bar or lounge outside to enjoy familiar faces, nightly drink specials and jukebox tunes.

Best sports bar: **Sammy's Tap & Grill** 2235 Avent Ferry Road

Cheap wings, pitchers of beer, pool tables, trivia and flat-screen TV's lure sports fans on game days.

Best lounge: **The Red Room** 510 Glenwood Avenue

This trendy hot spot serves up loaded drinks and late night tapas to well-dressed Glenwood barhoppers.

Best dance club: **The Office** 310 S. West Street

From hip hop to techno mixed by big name DJ's, this club reigns in the dance scene. Two dance rooms, four bars and lounges equipped with waterfalls and fire pits make The Office an ultra-cool place to dance the night away.

Best beer selection: **Flying Saucer Draught Emporium** 328 W. Morgan Street

Hands down, the best place to sip on a long list of imports is the one and only Flying Saucer. Loved by students that can tolerate the huge crowd, Monday night is "Pint Night" where most imported beers on tap are only \$2.50.

Best bar with live music: **Bogart's American Grill** 510 Glenwood Avenue

Otherwise known for popular cocktails and contemporary American cuisine, the 1940's era restaurant turns lively on

the weekends. College students mingle and crowd the dance floor with young professionals when live jazz, rock and cover bands hit the stage.

Best wine or martini bar: **April and George's** 414 Glenwood Avenue

Doubling as an art gallery, April and George's serves wine to suit even the toughest critics and is a fantastic place to relax and have a conversation over a drink and house music.

Best mid-week bar: **Foster's** 521 Daniel's Street

On Thursday nights students pack into this Cameron Village favorite for live music, dancing and beautiful singles.

Best new bar: **White Collar Crime** 319 W. Davie Street

This newly opened unmarked hangout doesn't need a sign to draw crowds. In an old warehouse space with exposed brick walls and outdoor patio, White Collar Crime is a hip and trendy spot where young people flock for conversation and drinks.

Best pub: **Mitch's Tavern** 2426 Hillsborough Street

As one of the most beloved bars by locals and college students alike, Mitch's serves up beer to friends piled in dark booths and crowded around the warped bar.

Best comedy club: **Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant and Comedy Club** 861 Morgan Street

Big-time comedians like Jerry Seinfeld are no strangers to this Raleigh favorite.

With two restaurants, regular acts (many of which are quite raunchy) and the adjacent Old Bar, this comedy club offers a change from the typical night out.

Best live music venue: **Lincoln Theatre** 126 E. Cabarrus Street

Once serving as a theatre, this spacious venue with great sound has hosted bands like The Roots and Third Eye Blind.



The summer of 2004 saw the release of DJ Shadow's "Live! In Tune and On Time" and the deaths of Rick James and Ray Charles.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JAKE SEATON/TECHNICIAN

Sounds of a summer

THE SUMMER OF 2004 WELCOMED NEW ALBUMS — AND SAID GOODBYE TO A FEW LEGENDS

Jake & Chris Collaborative
YAAH Writers

From an abundance of significant album releases to Courtney Love's rehab sentence, the summer of 2004 has had its share of ups and downs in the music industry.

Albums
Long awaited has been the solo release from Blackalicious rapper The Gift of Gab. The Quannum artist dropped his first solo album, "Fourth Dimensional Rocketships Going Up" on the heels of the spring semester and sadly did not see the record sales that it deserved. The introspective rapper maxes his word-smith styling through tracks that explore his memories, desires and emotions that compose his inner-being.

Another Quannum artist, perhaps a more well-known face, that found his album dropping this summer was DJ Shadow. "Live! In Tune and On Time" is just what the title suggests, a live album. The live LP features a plethora of Shadow favorites from "Endtroducing" to "The Private Press" and some solo performances from the U.N.K.L.E. project.

Proving that a talented producer/DJ can be a powerful one-man show in the tradition of DJ Shadow, Moby and the like, this summer brought us an impressive sophomore album from RJD2. "Since We Last Spoke" continues with his original sound albeit in a slightly different way, like Trip-Hop with an emphasis on the hop—the new album bears only a passing resemblance to the straight-up hip hop that the scene is used to.

Following the success of their critically acclaimed album "Phrenology," The Roots return with "The Tipping Point." Being nominated for two Grammys and winning one is one thing, but having an album that can easily be called the best rap album of 2004 after the academy overlooked "Phrenology" is very promising. "The Tipping Point" enlists much of the same production that made "Phrenology" ear candy, while taking quite a bit from the raw song writing that made "Things Fall Apart" a Grammy favorite.

It may just be a coincidence that the Beastie Boys are strongly anti-War, anti-Bush, anti-anything that involves Bush and they're politically driven album was released the year of the Presidential election, but that's very doubtful. The Beastie Boys, who should really consider changing their name to the Geriatric Men, released far from a bad album with "To the 5 Boroughs," but the LP lacked the party blitz tracks that defined their career. Missing were the anthems "Fight For Your Right" and "Hey Ladies," and instead we found the oddly explicit "Hey F--- You" and redundant "Ch-Check It Out." Since The Beatles broke up,

rock music has been in a sort of dry spell. Well, maybe not that long ago—but Velvet Revolver's "Contraband" is a hell of a rock album since then. The super-group is comprised of the Guns n' Roses band and Stone Temple Pilot alumnus Scott Weiland. The ferocity created by the band alone is enough to hold on as merely an instrumental album and Weiland illustrates that he can still growl after "Sex Type Thing" as he screams from album start to album finish with a few melodic intermissions.

Other notable releases:

- The Cure - "The Cure"
- Slipknot - "Vol. 3: (The Subliminal Verses)"
- Morrissey - "You Are the Quarry"
- Earshot - "Two Nonpoint"
- Recoll - "Everlast - "White Trash Beautiful"
- Alter Bridge - "One Day Remains"
- Comets on Fire - "Blue Cathedral"
- Taking Back Sunday - "Where You Want To Be"
- The Streets - "A Grand Don't Come For Free"
- Faithless - "No Roots"
- The Dillinger Escape Plan - "Miss Machine"
- The Hives - "Tyrannosaurus Hives"
- Wilco - "A Ghost is Born"
- PJ Harvey - "Uh Huh Her"
- Cowboy Junkies - "One Soul Now"
- Sonic Youth - "Sonic Nurse"

Love was sentenced to mandatory rehab on Aug. 10. Stemming from an incident last October, Love was charged for a misdemeanor of being under the influence of cocaine and opiates. She will be on probation for 36 months—during probation she must submit to random drug tests and attend substance-abuse counseling. The 40-year-old singer still has custody of her and Cobain's daughter, Frances Bean Cobain.

On Aug. 11, 63-year-old funk singer George Clinton was fined \$372, sentenced to 200 hours of community service and placed on a two-year probation period after plead-

ing no contest to misdemeanor or drug paraphernalia charges. Officials said when they approached Clinton sitting in a parked car last December, he voluntarily admitted he had cocaine in his pocket. A felony possession charge was dropped before the hearing. When asked to comment on his sentence, the funk legend replied, "Do the dogcatcher, baby, do the dogcatcher. Ooh, bow-wow-wow-yippie-yo-yippie-yearh."

Deaths
Ray Charles, the 73-year-old soul pioneer who brought us the catchy Diet Pepsi jingle "You Got the Right One Baby," passed away June 10 of complications resulting from liver disease. Charles was diagnosed with "acute hip discomfort" last year—as he was treated, doctors discovered he developed liver disease. Before he died, Charles gave the go-ahead for the Ray Charles Performing Arts Center at Morehouse College in Atlanta. The 12-time Grammy winner's legacy will be immortalized on the silver screen in October with the film "Ray."

Truly a sad day for America, first Ronald Reagan, now Rick James.

Clearly, the terrorists are winning. Funk legend Rick James died Aug. 6 of natural causes. James led an extraordinary life, from founding the Mynah Birds (Neil Young's first band) to producing albums for Eddie Murphy—and doing jail time for burning women with crack pipes. This very moment he's probably banging on the pearly gates shouting, "You gonna let me in or what? I'm Rick James!"

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AN ANNUAL GOODBYE

The dawn of classes signals the end of summer

Greg Behr
Staff Writer

Right away, it seems, the fall semester violates wallets all over the brick-laden campus.

It cries itself to sleep every night after trips to the bookstore, the expenses of moving into a new apartment, bills, parking passes and new computers have drained its soul. It will never be the same. Money saved is drained, replaced by the awe of how fast one can spend a sum once thought of as staggering.

Money isn't the only thing gone. Friends have left and gone back to distant schools. Schoolwork replaces drinking late at night with close buddies and an awesome feeling of relief and relaxation is replaced with overwhelming stress and pressure to do well as school work piles up. Also gone are those dog-day afternoons—a discontenting notion to some.

"Summer afternoon—to me those have always been the two most beautiful words

in the English language," Patrick Single- tary, a junior in forestry, said.

Now, it's time for reflection. Did you meet your entire end of school year resolutions? Did you lose that weight? Did you read all that you wanted to? Did you work as hard as you could and save as much money as possible? How many girls/guys did you meet? Were any of them worth meeting?

The summer has flown by. Weeks were measured in paychecks and nightly beer specials. Tuesday becomes payday. Monday becomes \$2 pint night. Sunday turns into the day that you are going to relax but your neighbor has a party and you end up staying up until 4 in the morning. You blink your eyes and it is already July 4. You wonder where your summer has gone, but no worries because you feel school is still a million years away.

Autumn hasn't stolen the daylight yet, but the days seem to go by quickly as you look forward to those last nights out with friends who leave soon. Or for others the

days aren't long enough.

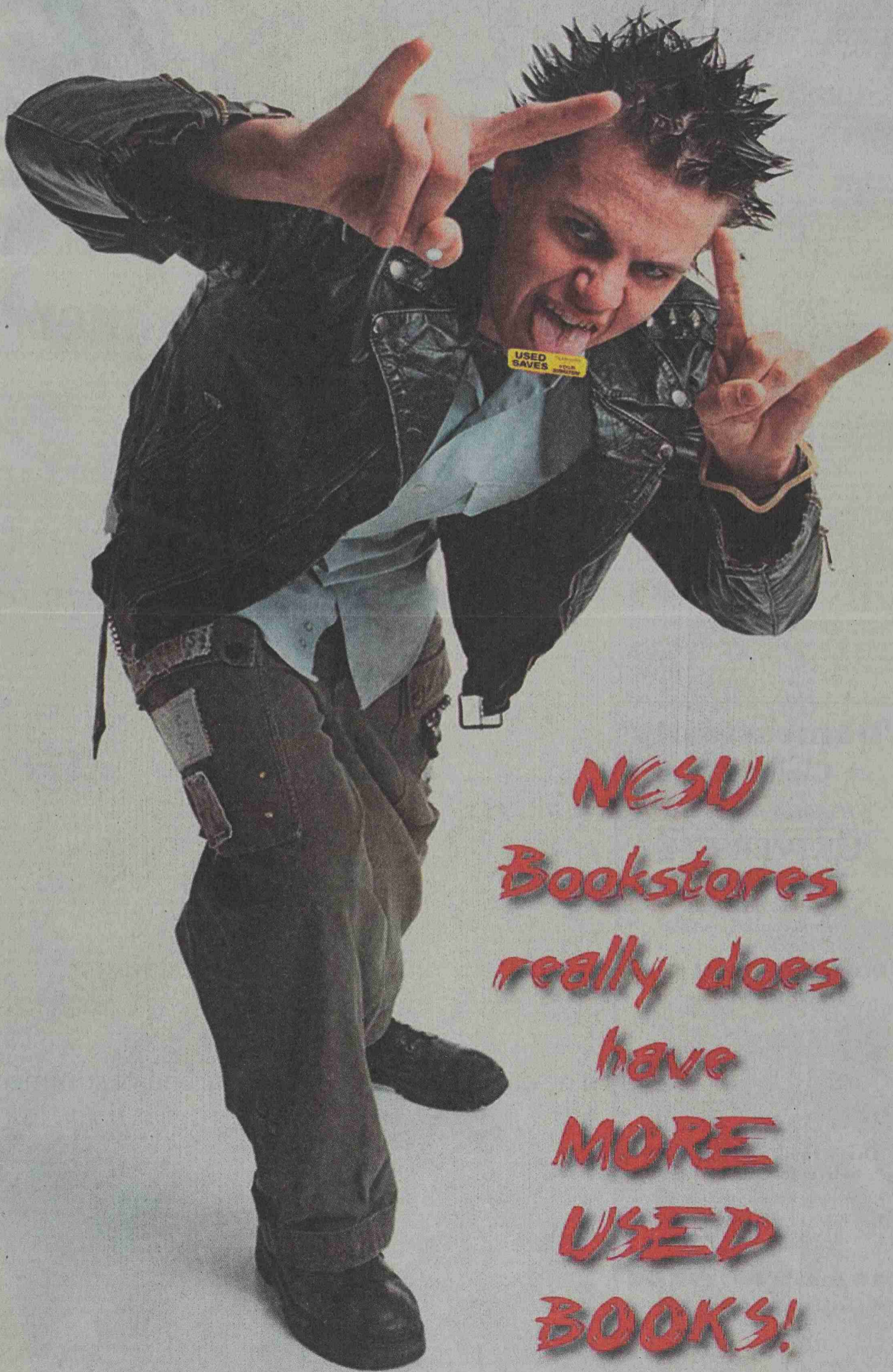
As Jean-Paul Sartre said so eloquently, "Three o'clock is always too late or too early for anything you want to do." It's even worse when you wake up at one or two in the afternoon. But for others the lazy summer day is a God send, but some still look forward to the coming school year. Structure breeds life, and there are new goals and new aspirations.

"I could have graduated this summer, but then I wouldn't have been able to go the football games next year," Luke Wind, a senior in civil engineering, said.

It is the little things people look forward to beyond exams and lectures. Waiting anxiously for September, football season gives reason to sit in a field, drink beer and grill out. Road trips and rivalries permit us to meet new and colorful characters. Some look forward to a heavy workload. These are the people who appreciate relaxing after hard work more than those that relax after relaxing.

Others just can't believe it's over.

Sweet!



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really does
have
MORE
USED
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Sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2004

Schedule

Football vs. Richmond, 9/4, 6
W. soccer vs. VCU (exhibition), 8/21, 3
M. soccer vs. Brevard College, 9/1, 4
Volleyball host Wolfpack Classic, 9/3-4
Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/18

Scores

No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

ACC EXPANSION

Beyond the ACC gridiron

FOOTBALL WON'T BE THE ONLY SPORT AFFECTED BY AN EXPANDED ACC CONFERENCE.

Joe Overby
Staff Writer

When Florida State and Miami square off on Labor Day, it will be the first time that the old rivals battle as ACC football opponents. It will also signal the start of a new era in the ACC.

With the addition of former Big East powerhouses Miami and Virginia Tech this season and the attrition of Boston College in 2005, the face of the ACC has changed for the first time since 1991 when it added Florida State.

This year's fall sports — men's and women's soccer, volleyball and cross country — will be the first to feel the effects of an expanded conference.

The men's soccer team will square off against a new ACC soccer opponent in Virginia Tech, No. 21 nationally, in its final regular-season game. The team will also battle Boston College in late October, a future ACC opponent that returns 10 starters.

Junior forward Aaron King, the leading goal-scorer on last year's NCAA Tournament team, says he's ready for the new league.

"Both schools are powerhouses in soccer so there's going to be a lot more competition, even more of a fight," King said. "There's going to be a higher level of intensity and with that you have to prove yourself."

The level of play won't be the only thing changing because of the expansion. According to men's coach George Tarantini, the move will also necessitate changes in recruiting for his sport.

"All the markets on the east coast will be competing for recruits," Tarantini said. "Whenever we go to Boston, or New York or Virginia, there will be a lot more competition for recruits."

The women's soccer team will play both Virginia Tech and



Sophomore defender Michele Crocker (left) and Junior forward Aaron King (right) practice for their upcoming seasons Monday afternoon.

Miami this season — though neither is ranked nationally in the sport. Boston College, which the women will not play until next season, is ranked No. 25 nationally. Laura Kerrigan, head coach of the team, says that the competition of the ACC will not only improve the Wolfpack, but benefit newcomers Miami and Virginia Tech as well.

"In the long run, it will be a good thing. Miami and Virginia Tech are already strong opponents, but they will become even stronger," she said. Kerrigan's squad will face the

Hokies at home, but will have to travel down to south Florida to face the Hurricanes. That means more time away from campus for players like sophomore defender Michelle Crocker.

"There will be more traveling," Crocker said. "Virginia Tech is several hours away and then Miami we have to fly to."

Several other sports will be affected by extended travel plans, as the men's soccer team must travel to Boston College this fall. The volleyball team has an even more complicated travel schedule, according to assistant coach



CHRIS DAPPERT/TECHNICIAN

Fiona MacPherson. "It changes travel plans," MacPherson said. "For example, Miami and Florida State will be travel partners. We'll have to go down to Miami to play both over a long weekend."

With a larger conference, planning for new opponents will also be a challenge to teams. Unfamiliar teams mean more studying up on tape to learn new playing styles. Junior middle blocker Adeola Kosoko of the volleyball team says its just another challenge the team faces for the upcoming season.

"Scouting will be a challenge," Kosoko said. "We know the teams in the ACC, generally. With Virginia Tech and Miami, it's all new players and all new playing styles."

Despite the added stress that comes with long weekends full of extended travel and preparation for unfamiliar opponents, Tarantini says the ACC's expanded market should help the conference in several areas.

"These programs will really help us in a market where we don't have that much publicity or coverage. It will be wonder-

ACC Expansion through the years

1953 — Atlantic Coast Conference founded with seven charter members: Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N.C. State, South Carolina and Wake Forest; Virginia joins six months after the charter seven.

1971 — South Carolina becomes the first and only member to withdraw from the ACC.

1978 — Georgia Tech joins the ACC.

1991 — Florida State joins the league.

2004 — ACC adds Miami and Virginia Tech, with Boston College set to join in 2005.

SOURCE: ACC media relations

Fall sports at a glance

Men's Soccer

2003 record: 9-9-2
Key returners: Aaron King (first-team All-ACC, 11 goals); Jorge Gonzalez (1.37 GAA, 103 saves)

Women's Soccer

2003 record: 9-9-1
Key returners: Erin Griswold (10 goals, 26 points); Katherine Warman (returning from ACL injury)

Cross Country

2003 finish: Men's (ACC champions, 10th place nationally); women's (Second place in ACC Tournament, sixth place nationally)
Key returners: Andy Smith, Julia Lucas

Volleyball

2003 record: 17-25
Key returners: Melanie Rowe (139 kills); Adeola Kosoko (148 kills)

ful for us," Tarantini said. "They are very good schools, good programs and they are established."

FOOTBALL

Amedeo's possesses the big-game aura

In existence for over 40 years, Amedeo's knows how to handle the game-day crowd.

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

For 41 years, Amedeo's has stood in the exact same spot. During that time, it's been a haven for N.C. State fans and coaches alike. It's served everyone from Philip Rivers to Jim Valvano, and on game days the building is packed.

Rick DeAngelis, son of owner Amedeo DeAngelis and lifelong Amedeo's employee, says the wins and losses of the team have an obvious effect on restaurant patrons who come in after games.

"If we win, you can serve them rocks and they'll eat them," Rick DeAngelis said. "If we lose, the food better come

out fast because they are not very happy. It's a huge difference between winning and losing."

After being in the business for so long, Amedeo "Dick" DeAngelis and his sons Rick and John have perfected the management of a game-day crowd. Even after a game, DeAngelis claims his restaurant keeps the wait to 30 minutes or less.

"It's not like the Angus Barn

appetizers but we like to get people in and out," DeAngelis said.

After a game, the family-owned Italian restaurant employs a sizable staff for the incoming crowd. That includes a staff of seven waiters, three bartenders, six cooks, two dishwashers, two hosts, a cashier, a busboy and a food-runner.

"Probably about 95 percent of our employees are from State and 5 percent are from Carolina — but we don't hold that on them," DeAngelis said.

His ex-employees include one current State football player, Jay Davis. Davis, who is vying to become the team's starting quarterback, worked for Amedeo's as a waiter the summer before he enrolled in college.

A former State football player himself, DeAngelis was on the 1957 team that captured State's first ACC championship. The team would have gone to the Orange Bowl



RAY BLACK/TECHNICIAN

Amedeo DeAngelis, who played for State from 1954-58, stands in front of a wall of memorabilia at his restaurant. Amedeo's opened in 1963 and has stayed in the same location for all 41 years of its existence.

had they not been on probation at the time.

After his playing days, DeAngelis remained at State and became a graduate assistant coach with the team. He even coached a young linebacker named Chuck Amato, and the two remain close friends.

"Back then they still had to play freshmen football and I was

the line coach," DeAngelis said. "I was pretty tough on him."

When he was finished with his coaching days, DeAngelis opened up Amedeo's with the initial intention of making it a steak shop similar to the ones in his home state of Pennsylvania. "Then I came down and people wanted spaghetti," DeAngelis said. "Then we expanded and

we expanded and we expanded until we got to where we are."

Over the last decade or so, the walls of the restaurant have been filled up with State memorabilia of all shapes and sizes.

Across the walls are everything from a miniature basketball court signed by basketball play-

AMEDEO continued page 9

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