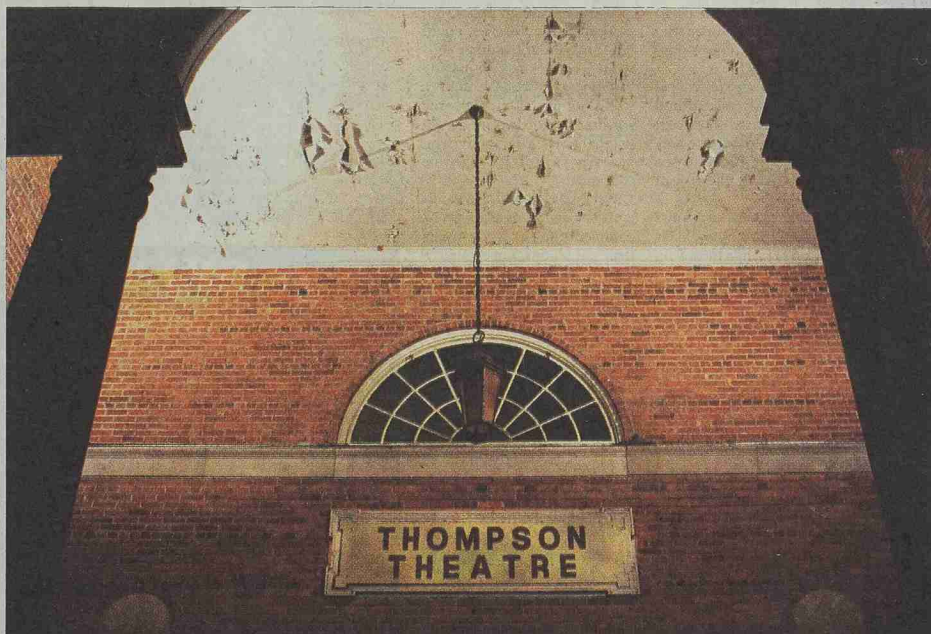


TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER
16
2004

technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina



Exposure to the elements has caused extensive damage in and around the outside of Thompson Theater.

DANIEL TERNES/TECHNICIAN

Thompson needs TLC

Thompson Theater and the Crafts Center are in dire need of some tender loving care — without renovations they could be shut down.

Katie Brannan
Staff Reporter

Thompson Theater and the Crafts Center, located in the basement of the theater, are getting ready for their 80th birthday, and the building definitely shows its age. Currently, the building does not meet many fire codes and is in danger of being shut down.

In order to prevent a homeless arts department, a \$15 fee increase each semester for the next 20 years is under consideration. It will turn a dilapidated old gym into a premier facility that would house the theater and dance departments as well as the Crafts Center. The fee would cover an \$8 million loan to add to the money already raised and pledged from fund-raisers.

"If we don't fix this [the theater], we're willing to have second-class facilities for our students," Associate Vice Chancellor Alexander Miller said.



Administrators lead a campus tour across what used to be an indoor track when Thompson Theatre was a gymnasium.

DANIEL TERNES/TECHNICIAN

Miller and members of Alpha Psi Omega, the university's theater fraternity, adamantly feel the current condition is unacceptable.

The new facility will house two stages and an additional studio for the dance team which can double as a third performance venue. The added arena will also benefit the Music Department by providing extra recital space for their students.

Wednesday night, Miller led a tour group through the theater and Crafts Center to inform N.C. State's students and friends of the theater's atrocious condition. Miller pointed out

various fire and safety hazards during the tour.

Among some of the hazards is handicap access. Both the theater and the Crafts Center each have only one wheelchair ramp and no elevator. In the event of a fire at either location, people who need to use this exit would have to cross their fingers and hope that the fire is not in front of the exit.

The bathrooms are one of the theater's many eyesores and headaches. The bathrooms contain few stalls and are lit by a single light bulb.

Jeff Besselman, a senior in communication and volunteer at the theater, says during an in-

termission of a show the line for the women's bathroom often stretches from the bathroom's entrance well into the theater's lobby.

Both the theater and the craft center contain many walls that do not meet fire code. In the event of a fire, many of these walls would burn to the ground in less than two hours. All walls that are not brick in either building must be replaced.

The Crafts Center suffers from a lack of ventilation. Air in the building is circulated with minimal window units and fans. All sawdust from the wood shop and pottery must be ventilated by these units and fans making for a very dusty environment.

The electrical system at the Crafts Center is inadequate. As a result, circuit breakers are constantly tripped.

Although they have the ability to get new machinery, they do not have the electrical system to power additional equipment. For this same reason, the center can only power one of its several kilns at a time.

Water damage can be seen throughout the Crafts Center. The walls, windows and floors of the Crafts Center suffer from years of flooding, poor plumb-

THEATER continued on page 2

STUDENT SENATE

Freshmen seats remain strong

Dream Team wins freshmen Senate positions.

Erin Welch
Deputy News Editor

Drexel Heard and Jon Chichwak were both giddy about winning seats yesterday — but not the Ohio State game seats other students were competing for — instead, they both won freshmen Senate seats.

The Elections Committee announced 11 freshmen senators last night, five of which will be held by Dream Team members.

James Hankins, Sarah Kim, Joe Seviats, Candice Epps, Ruth Garland and Regina Everett won in the first-year elections yesterday, awarding them six freshmen Senate seats.

These six students will join Larry Moye,

SENATE continued on page 2

HEALTH

Women choose: convenience or prevention

A recent study on birth control methods proves that women may have a higher chance of contracting an STD when using methods other than the pill.

Manisha Dass
Staff Writer

Imagine being a female — in what you think is a monogamous relationship — going to your gynecologist for a routine checkup and your quarterly contraceptive injection. Now imagine that you've just been diagnosed with an STD. Think this would never happen? Think again.

Recent discoveries done by the National Institutes of Health, University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins University show that females who use birth control through an injection are at a higher risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases than those who take it in another form — either the patch, the birth control pill or the faithful

HEALTH continued on page 2

insidetechnician



Golden ticket no more
A new online voucher system is expected to be unveiled during basketball season. But will a one-click convenience phase out the true fans? See page 3.

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Budget cuts hurt tenured faculty

Universities are filling gaps with non-tenured faculty members.

Dhruvil Patel
Staff Writer

Many universities are turning to lecturers and unaffiliated faculty members to fill in the holes that budget cuts leave in the faculty. N.C. State is no different.

The faculty at N.C. State fall under two broad classifications: tenure and non-tenure track positions.

Tenure works to promote and protect the academic freedom of the faculty as well as to secure highly

qualified faculty.

"Tenure allows faculty to explore teaching and research topics that may not be politically popular but are essential for our society and students," Dennis Daley, chair of the Faculty Senate said. "Tenure also protects faculty from career-ending reprisals by administrators set on building up their short-term reputations in order to go elsewhere."

According to the latest Occupational Outlook Handbook released by the U.S. Department of Labor, an above-average growth rate is projected for post-secondary teachers. It goes on to add that "many new

FACULTY continued on page 2

STUDY STEPS



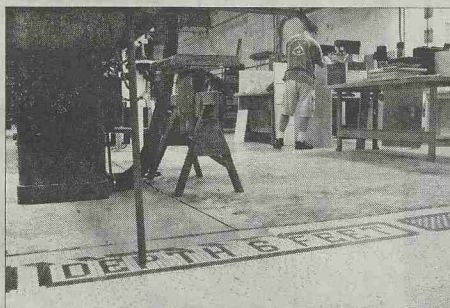
ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Niki Stephens, a junior in political science, reads in the study circle outside Tompkins Hall between classes on Wednesday. Stephens is a transfer student from College of the Albemarle.

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The wood shop in the basement of Thompson Theater rests on what used to be an indoor swimming pool.

DANIEL TERNES/TECHNICIAN

THEATER

continued from page 1

ing and even dry rotting.

"There's only so much a Band-Aid can cover," Michael Dieck, a junior in mechanical engineering and Crafts Center supporter, said.

Dieck adds that the theater and the Crafts Center have managed

to put together programs in cramped conditions under tight budgets.

The Crafts Center and theater have reached a point where donations and hard work are no longer enough, its supporters say.

They add that without outside help, these programs cannot and will not reach their full potential.

SENATE

continued from page 1

Casey Perry, Jamie Rochelle, Heard and Chichwak of the "Dream Team" to comprise the freshmen Senate class.

Approximately 400 students voted in the election, a "terrible" turnout according to Bonnie Pierson, chair of the elections commission.

After only a few weeks at N.C. State, freshmen Senate candidates must declare their intention to run for Student Senate. Pierson commented that the rushed process of campaigning at such an early time in the semester and the lack of awareness among freshmen to vote may partially account for the low voter turnout.

For the second year, first-year student elections have taken place during the fall semester. According to Pierson, "Nobody's got the hang of it."

Although the five Dream Team members all won seats in the Senate, they do not feel that their coalition will affect the overall atmosphere among freshmen senators.

"The main goal in the end is for us to work with all 11 candidates," Heard a freshmen in political science, said.

Freshmen senator Joe Sevits, a computer science major, agreed with Heard. "Unity in the freshmen senate group would really be advantageous," Sevits said.

Sevits, who did not run on the Dream Team ticket, felt that the freshmen senators would work together despite the fact that they did not all run on the ticket.

Sevits spoke with the Dream Team before the elections upon seeing their Web site to establish mutual support. "I contacted them and told them I was in support of some of their ideas, especially the Freshmen Senate Forum," he said.

"I feel the ticket is a fair way to run," Sevits said, "it allows groups of people with similar interests to pool together their money and effectively express their ideas."

Will Langley, a sophomore

Senator for CHASS and Dream Team campaign manager, feels that students may look to see more campaign tickets in the future.

"It's two for two, people are going to see that it works," said Langley referring to the Dream Team and the Get Real Campaign of Tony Caravano, Will Quick and Mital Patel in last year's spring elections.

"Overall, I think people just want to see teamwork," Langley added.

No candidates ran for the two open graduate student positions. However, voters may add in candidates names for consideration while voting. Both Tony Caravano and Erich Fabricius' names appeared in the add-in category. As Student Body President and a graduate Senator, Caravano and Fabricius must decline the positions. The two graduate seats will be filled at a later date either by another election or by Student Senate President Will Quick.

During the Elections Commission Meeting, Erich Fabricius attempted to appeal the election. An appeal would require that the entire election process be repeated.

Fabricius appealed the election on the account of the limited advertising for elections, the lack of polling stations and lack of a voting guide. The commission voted to validate the election and agreed that another election would result in an even lower voter turnout.

As for now, 11 freshmen anxiously await filling their new Senate positions and working together throughout the next year. Heard feels that the new senators will work cohesively to provide a significant link between freshmen students and Student Government.

The Dream Team plans to remain together for future elections. Heard laughs as he commented that the Dream Team may even be open to adding new members in the future. Regardless, Jon Chichwak, a freshmen senator in political science says, "The Dream Team is here to stay."

HEALTH

continued from page 1

condom.

A study released last week showed that the women receiving birth control injections were three times more likely to contract STDs than women who took birth control pills or used other methods.

Depo-Provera, also referred to as Depo, is an injectable method of birth control used once every three months, which uses a hormone similar to progesterone in order to reduce the risk of pregnancy.

While the recent study shows that users of Depo are more likely to acquire STD's than those who use other methods, a member of Planned Parenthood commented that every article that they have released in relation to Depo-Provera has clearly stated that "...the only protection against STD's includes latex and female condoms to help reduce the risk of infection."

Kristine, a junior in communication, who asked that her last name not be used, took Depo-Provera shots until recently.

"The side effects were just bothering me too much. There were quite a few times when I felt sick following the Depo injection, so I switched back to the pill. I sure do miss the convenience of the shots, but the pill just makes more sense for my lifestyle right now," Kristine said.

For some women, like Kristine, the pill is preferred, but advocates of Depo-Provera champion its simplicity. When women forget to take their birth control pill daily, their hormonal systems may be altered greatly. Depo provides these women with relief from the burden of remembering to take the pill everyday and gives them the option of having an injection every 12 weeks instead.

However, taking the pill on

a daily basis can also remind sexually active women of their responsibilities regarding STDs.

Kristine said that she believes that women who use the pill might also be more likely to use a condom during sex.

"If women are getting a shot every three months, they might not think about the other consequences they face by having [unprotected] sex," she said.

"It's not just about worrying whether or not you might get pregnant. It's your body; you have to protect it," Kristine continued.

Dr. Wanda Radford, a gynecologist at Capital Area OB-GYN, comments on the study saying that "one study is not enough in the world of research. We definitely need more studies."

Radford said that she was skeptical about the study released last week.

"The recent study has more loop holes and is not clear cut. The study didn't investigate if the patients used condoms or test the sexual activity with women [in the study], nor did they measure the amount of partners that each woman had," Radford said.

"Out of all the patients I see, I believe that maybe one or two patients use Depo. I find the Health Department uses it a lot more because it's a great method for preventing pregnancies, but a lot of my patients don't like it because of the weight gain," Radford said.

Radford agrees with many of the physicians who commented nationwide after the study stating "the real prevention is abstinence, because even condoms are not 100 percent fool proof. There were even questions about the effectiveness of the pill."

If a patient wanted to try Depo-Provera, Radford would inform them about the study but would encourage them, as she does other patients, to also use condoms to prevent the contraction of STD's.

FACULTY

continued from page 1

openings will be part-time or non-tenure track positions."

An influx of teachers with no long-term commitment to NCSU may create worry among students, but it should be noted that, as of yet, there is no written policy demanding that the university look to non-tenure track positions as an alternative that may be asked to bear the burden of the teaching and research responsibilities.

Dr. Jerome Lavelle, assistant dean for academic affairs in the College of Engineering, verified that his college does not plan to take any steps that may compromise students' education.

"Investments in tenure track faculty are long-term in nature

and meant to provide stability and expertise in areas critical to ensuring the program's long term success," he said.

Nevertheless, there is some ambivalence toward the place of non-tenure track faculty at the university, say some students.

It is certainly the case that "special" faculty – such as adjunct, research, clinical or visiting faculty – play a pivotal role in fixed-term instructional or research projects, but Lavelle warned, "staffing that depends too heavily on non-tenure faculty may produce morale issues, course quality issues, as well as a host of other concerns."

Further, the role of "special" faculty at NCSU is changing, Daley said, as renewable five-year contracts are offered as well as "integration into the departmental voting faculty."

Corrections

• Wednesday's news article "Ludacris to headline homecoming concert" incorrectly stated that the Wolfpack's Homecoming opponent was Georgia Tech. State's opponent that day is Wake Forest.

• Wednesday's "Rule of Thumb" incorrectly gave a thumb's up to the passages about Hurricane Ivan and assault weapons. They should have been juxtaposed next to a thumb's down graphic. Here is how the entries should have been listed:

THUMBS-UP

State Fair Books Second Aiken Show
Schwarzenegger bans necrophilia
Blast in North Korea not nuclear

THUMBS DOWN

Hurricane Ivan bearing down on U.S.
Federal Assault Weapons ban expires
Caped Crusader foils Palace Security

• Tuesday's sports column "Students do matter" incorrectly stated that an NCSU student had been convicted of the double-homicide that took place in the Trinity Road fairgrounds lot. NCSU student Timothy Johnson has been charged, not convicted for the crime. His next scheduled court appearance is Sept. 27.

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W 9/22 - Ormond's Jar (Hard Rock)
TH 9/23 - 3 Bands/3 Bucks! - (Rock) Josh Pepper Project, The Know, Jessica Bernard
F 9/24 - (Hard Rock/Punk) Transient, Absent Element, Sideshow Gossip
S 9/25 - (Heavy/Indy) - Misery Signals, Ashwin, Seneca, Death Runs Silent, Called to Arms
SU 9/26 - Hip Hop Open Mic & MC Battle
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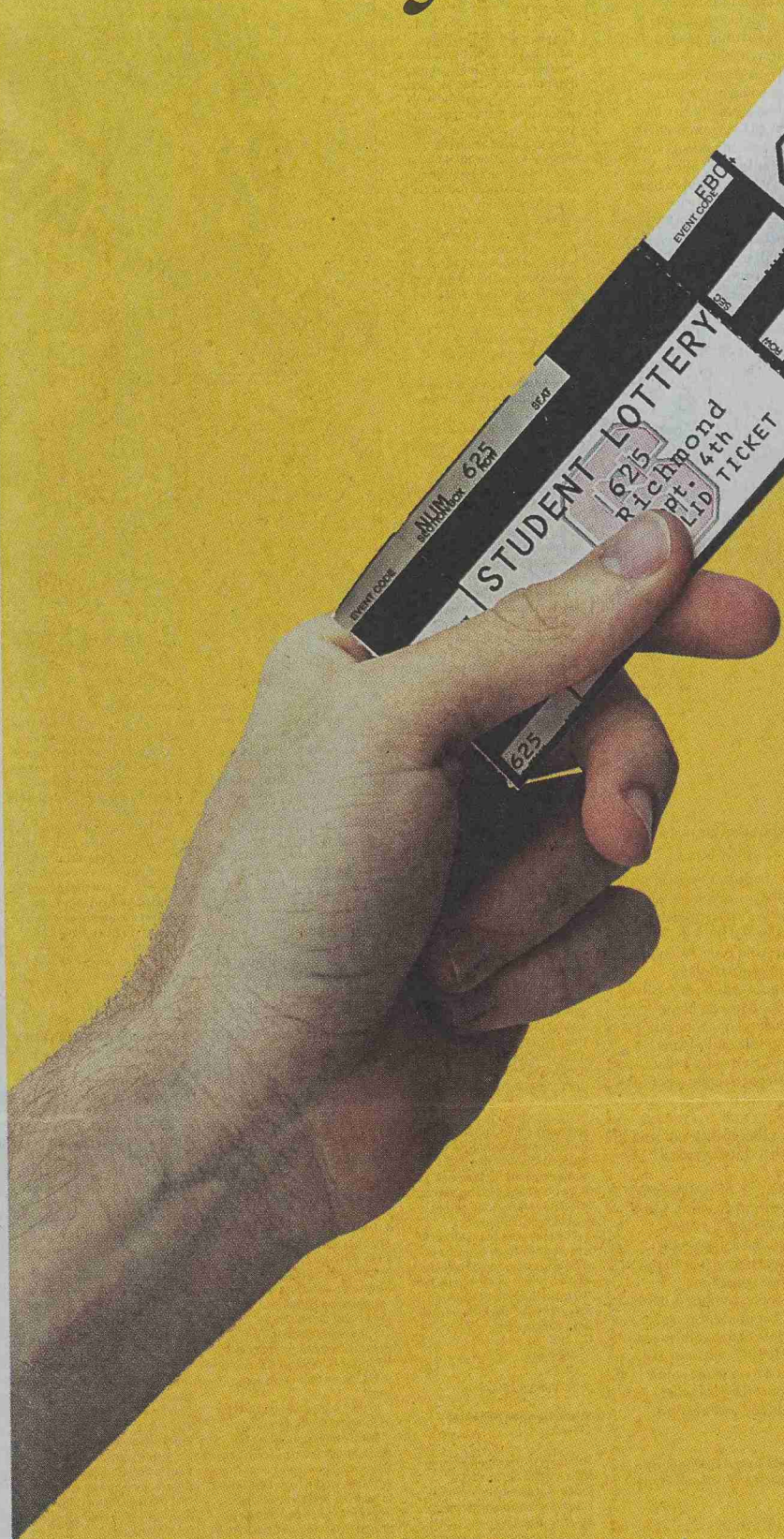
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GOLDEN TICKET NO MORE

A new online voucher system is expected to be unveiled during basketball season for student tickets. But will one-click convenience phase out the true fans?

STORY BY CARIE WINDHAM

They braved rain for Ohio State. Heat for Richmond.

But seasoned Wolfpack fans itching for a seat in Carter-Finley know that getting the best spot takes a little bit of effort.

"It's a ticket to the game; it's worth it," said Julie Gentry, a junior in textile chemistry, with voucher in hand outside the ticket window before the Richmond game.

Jason Smith, a senior in history who confessed to waiting more than an hour and a half for basketball tickets in the past, said, "True fans wait in line."

By the time the Wolfpack suits up for basketball season in the RBC Center, however, long lines of watch-checking, toe-tapping fans may be a thing of the past.

Thanks in part to a new online voucher system, getting a seat to football and basketball games will be as simple as clicking a mouse, raising student concerns about how and if those "true fans" will be taken care of.

ONE-CLICK TICKETS

The rumors started during late summer.

In ramblings across message boards and exchanges between fans, students were buzzing with the news that online tickets might be coming before the first classes were even in session.

Early rumors predicted the tickets could be ready for the upcoming Ohio State game on Saturday. Definitely by the time the Wolfpack kicked off against Wake Forest next week.

But according to Dick Christy, director for ticket operations within the athletics department, students won't likely see online ticketing before basketball season.

"The last thing I want to do is push it and not include the students," Christy said before the Richmond game.

Christy said he sat down with officials from both Student Affairs and Student Government last week to discuss distribution for Ohio State. At the end of the conversation, they discussed online ticketing and came to the consensus that a "clean break" between seasons would be the easiest time to implement.

"It's not like we have a 'little game' in football this year," Will Langley, vice chair of the Senate committee for Campus Community, which oversees ticket distribution, said. "There's not a good [football] game to test it on."

What the system might actually look like is also still in question. Christy said the ticket office is currently

examining three likely systems. Two would be possible under their current company software, and a third is offered by Axess, a third-party company that works solely with student distribution.

The university would have to pay a flat fee to Axess for the system.

Under Axess, students would complete the entire process online, logging in with their student IDs and then printing a barcode if they won. The barcode would be their ticket into the game and could track if a student won a ticket but then didn't use it and when the student entered the gates.

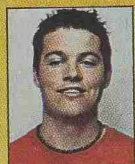
If a student won a ticket but then failed to use it, they could be barred from future games that season. Axess also allows students to "decline" their winning voucher and pass it on to another student.

Other options include allowing stu-

TRUE FANS WAIT IN LINE

- JASON SMITH

Online system unfair to passionate fans



Jimmy Knight
Student fan

Ever since Chuck Amato was named football coach at N.C. State, he has built a championship-caliber program, which breeds an invigorated fan base that is passionate about the game of football.

This success causes more people to want to attend the games, and the bottom line is that there are not enough tickets to go

KNIGHT continued on page 4

Too many tickets allocated to general students



Darryl Glanton
Student Wolfpack Club President

As another season of Wolfpack football kicks off, so does another fall classic: the ticket crunch.

The Student Wolfpack Club receives 730 football tickets. Our membership this year is more than 2,000 student strong, and nearly 1,000 of those club members are active members, meaning they have been to at least one point

GLANTON continued on page 4

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

TICKETING NEEDS TWEAKING

OUR OPINION: STUDENTS CAN BE MORE INVOLVED WITH COMING TOGETHER AND SUPPORTING THE FOOTBALL TEAM IF CAMPOUTS RETURNED.

Ticket distribution can be rewarding or heart-wrenching. Students will stand in long lines in

front of Reynolds Coliseum for the opportunity to get tickets to the weekend's home game.

Long before the lines, there were campouts.

Campouts occurred before certain big home basketball games, and students participating were rewarded with roughly a 50 percent chance of getting a ticket to the game. Campouts were banned

when the event got out of control and resulted in arrests, alcohol violations and falling just short of a riot, complete with the burning of couches.

That was the past, and what's done is done. The lesson here is the same one being learned now with tailgating: it only takes the actions of a few to dictate restrictions for the rest.

TICKETS continued on page 6

OUR OPINION

continued from page 3

But campout for the Duke and Carolina basketball games have been reinstated, with a strict registration system and plenty of police to ensure safety.

Let's do the same for football. Campouts provide an opportunity for die-hard students to support N.C. State and the athletics programs. Two events each football season are all that is required and only for the biggest games, which this year would be the Florida State and Miami home games. The policy would be congruent to the campout methods during basketball season.

If Campus Police are willing to

watch over the event and ensure the peace, like at the basketball campouts, there would be no harm done. Turn the concept into a big event, complete with music, cheerleaders, a pep rally, Chuck Amato and the football team.

Student Government is also looking to turn to an online voucher system so students can register for tickets online versus standing in line at Reynolds. This system would be effective, because it would allow students that cannot always get to the coliseum to register for tickets. It would also prevent long lines from blocking traffic by the coliseum and on Dunn Avenue.

Further, the Student Wolfpack Club should get more tickets. The club rewards their students based

on a point system surrounding athletic events members attend. Someone who joins the club to support athletics should be given the opportunity to attend all games of all sports.

When all is said and done, the students are going to the game to support the football team and represent NCSU. A campout will get students excited and an online ticket distribution will allow a larger student population to have the opportunity to get tickets.

And the Student Wolfpack Club basically ensures that all of their seats are filled, so they absolutely deserve to have more students get to the game. Students that are guaranteed to be in their seats should be rewarded. Let's keep that concept the main criterion.

CAMPUS FORUM | VIEWPOINT@TECHNICIANONLINE.COM

Guns don't kill people — people do

I just finished reading the articles and views on the murders of Marine 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harmon and Kevin M. McCann. The important point and only point being that two beautiful young men and human beings were murdered. Guns don't kill people — people do! How is it that Timothy and Tony Johnson decided and chose to kill? Timothy, a "psychology" student?

There are no answers, just choices. May God help all of us! Such pain, such grief — gone too young and too soon. My heart and prayers go out to the family and friends of Brett and Kevin. You are truly loved.

April Landus-Starzman
Brett Johnson family friend

Tailgating tragedy is not reflected poorly on N.C. State.

As a former high school classmate of Kevin McCann, I wanted to let you and your readers know that this senseless tragedy has not in any way reflected poorly on your student body or university.

From your factual reporting and university's response, everyone is aware that this is an isolated incident.

After reading some of your articles regarding the incident, I can sympathize with your readers about tailgating. This could have happened anywhere and there isn't much that could have been done to stop the motivations of the murderers. My heart also goes out to the gentleman who feels he caused the death of these two men by pointing them out to the shooters. He bears no responsibility in this horrific act.

I ask that everyone keep Kevin's and Brett's families in their prayers as they are laid to rest in Chicago this week.

Scott Collins
Classmate of Kevin McCann
Notre Dame High School,
Class of '99

Respectfulness can lead to peaceful tailgating

I am not by any means on the side of the Johnson's, but we cannot place all of the blame on them. According to the Technician on Tuesday, one of the brothers was driving recklessly until someone did something about it.

This person, one of the guys who were killed, should not have thrown anything at this guy and/or commenced to strangling him. If he would have only tempered his actions to some extent, none of this would have happened.

The only possible solution for everyone to enjoy peaceful tailgating is to be more respectful of each other, whether it be how we drive through the parking lot or the way in which we deal with our anger.

Rex Henry
Senior
Technology Education

Students need a change of heart

Solutions to making tailgating safer are the big buzz currently and should be seriously considered. Administrators are concerned with the safety of students and other patrons, as well as the reputation our school carries nationwide. Students don't want their freedoms restricted and just want to have a good time, but it's the hearts of people that need to be changed.

As a campus minister, I see students wanting to fit in and belong to a community that both cares and understands them.

Many turn to the party scene and the confidence boost alcohol can provide. Within the first two weeks of school, three students lost their lives in auto accidents — two of which were alcohol related.



The days of the voucher and ticket are numbered

GLANTON

continued from page 3

event. With this level of participation in the club, it is already obvious that our ticket demand far exceeds our supply.

Two weeks ago, the SWPC distributed all 730 of its tickets for the Richmond game and had to turn away 25 members. Last Friday, we distributed our entire allotment and had to turn away more than 50 members for the Ohio State game.

To make matters worse, many of those turned away had been to every point event. In other words, they were doing everything they could to support Wolfpack athletics and were being told, "Sorry, that's not quite good enough."

In contrast, all of the general student tickets were not given out for Richmond on the first day. While I understand that the number of vouchers given out exceeded the number of tickets, it frustrates myself and other SWPC club members to see that students are unable to make time during the middle of the day to walk over to Reynolds Coliseum and pick up a ticket.

We manage to do this at 5:30 a.m. on a Friday morning.

The biggest excuse I heard for the lack of demand — "It's Richmond, it's not a big game." This is Wolfpack Athletics — every game is a big game. Further, Richmond was our home opener, so I see no reason why this game shouldn't have been the hardest ticket of all season.

This perceived lack of demand sends a message, true or not, that there are too many general student tickets available.

The solution to this problem is not to reduce the overall number of student tickets, but rather to increase the SWPC allotment. As always, we would continue to return any unused allotment to the ticket office for regular student distribution. In the past two years, however, the phrase "unused football tickets" hasn't been uttered after a distribution.

Our club provides tremendous support for many varsity sports — not just football and basketball. For example, more than 350 people came out for the men's soccer game against Temple on Sept. 5 and more than 600 people made it to the volleyball match against East Tennessee State last week.

We are the largest group to participate in homecoming each year. We provide incentives to increase

attendance at basketball games during the student-less times of winter break. We even worked with marketing and the RBC Management to try and provide a more student-friendly atmosphere.

There are those critics who will say, "You guys all just do homework at the events" or "You just leave in the middle of the game."

I will be the first to admit that our system isn't perfect. In a perfect world, all club members would be into the game, and everyone would stay for the entire event, and I truly wish that things worked this way.

Unfortunately, some people can only stay for part of an event. Some people have meetings for other organizations, and some people have to work part-time jobs to put themselves through school.

For some people, an hour is hard to spare, and I appreciate every little bit of support that members can provide. But doesn't that hour at a volleyball or soccer game count for more support than showing up at Reynolds and picking up a voucher?

Guest columnist Darryl Glanton is a senior in materials science and engineering.

somebody who does not have class and can get a voucher for you. There is also a myth that getting a voucher at 10 a.m. is better than getting one at 4 p.m., which is totally incorrect due to the way the numbers are chosen so missing class is not a valid excuse.

Secondly, the Big 10 schools have a great system that we should review. Those schools collect student fees and then optional additional fees for tickets to athletic events, whereas ours are already built into our tuition.

Currently, NCSU students just go ahead and pay the student fees without thinking twice about it. If people had the option of paying for the chance to get athletics tickets, it would definitely reduce the number of fans who currently get vouchers.

Now, the NCSU administration would not like this type of system because they would not be collecting from students who never attend games, and there are actually some who do not attend games and think nothing of it.

I propose that they do away with the part of student fees that goes towards tickets and make it optional. Since this probably will not work for the NCSU administration because of loss of revenue, I suggest that a little fee, that they decide on, be put on top of the current student fees for tickets.

Just the psychological aspect of

writing that check for x-number of dollars would discourage many from doing so.

Finally, seniority should be implemented so that seniors have the best chance for tickets for the last home game of the year.

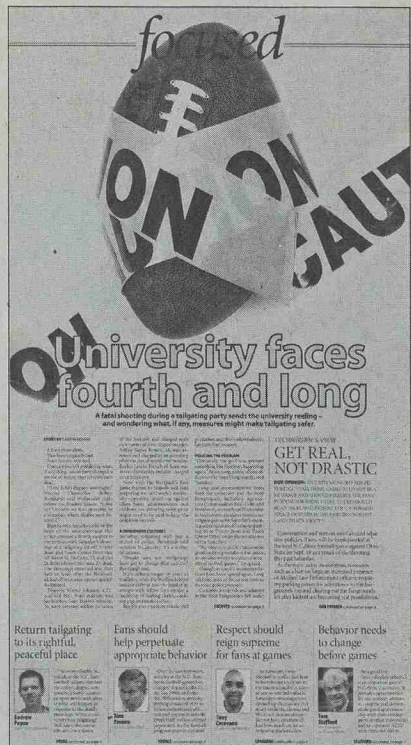
Since many will graduate and go other places while others can afford life-time right seats, it is only fair that we make Senior Day a true Senior Day for the players and students.

I know a lot of underclassmen would be upset about this but just think about it for a second, how can you justify some senior who took the time to get a voucher missing the last game of their college life? You cannot.

When these freshmen become seniors then they will also reap the benefits during their final game as a senior. This is also a little reward to those who have supported Wolfpack athletics for however many number of years.

These steps will improve our student ticket processes. Of course there are many other ideas as to how it can be fixed, but these are just a few of the ones that I came up with. Our fans are some of the best in the nation, and we deserve a fair, efficient and effective ticket policy that I firmly believe we can achieve.

Guest columnist Jimmy Knight is a junior in industrial engineering.



How many drink too much, do stupid things, wake up the next morning saying, "I'll never do that again," only to repeat the process over and over?

Pascal said, "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man and woman which only God can fill through his Son, Jesus Christ."

Many are trying to fill that vacuum with education, money, material things, relationships, alcohol and drugs; sex — the list goes on and on.

The result is bondage, not freedom, brokenness, not wholeness, and fulfillment. The forgiveness and purpose Jesus Christ offers provides completeness, purpose, and inner joy.

Paul says in II Corinthians 5: 17, "Therefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature, the old things passed away, behold, new things have come."

Mike Mehaffie
Director
NCSU Campus Crusade for Christ

Students feel slighted

I do not see how these new changes address what happened in regards to tailgating. In fact, I see no way in which the new rules will affect safety at all.

I, and many other students I know, feel slighted here. Thousands are being deprived of a tradition that has been alive, active, and thriving at N.C. State for many, many years.

In fact, our school is noted for its fans and for its games. We are being punished for the actions of two people that clearly had more problems than any rules would have been able to address, and I will take part in any measures that will be required to get things back to the way they used to be (protests, etc.).

Another thing that you will not be able to change is that fans will drink before the game. If they aren't selected as one of the lucky 600 to park in their favorite lot, then they will simply binge before they leave for the game.

And you know that this will create the problem of drunk drivers navigating through crowded lines of traffic that are trying to get to the games.

If people are allowed to tailgate as they have in the past, it creates a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere that I have grown to love. I am excited about this

football season. But please, don't alienate our students based on the actions of two people who took things way too far...we haven't been a problem in the past, so give us a chance to show you that the old system was not flawed.

We have had much taken away from us lately (the amount of student tickets disbursed, fee increases), so please, don't take away one of the things that is most dear to us, one of the greatest escapes from a hard week of study, an American tradition.

Stephen Ricks
Junior
Computer Science

Spectacular events can make bad law

All the discussions about changes to tailgating reminded me that spectacular events can help make bad law. I am disappointed that any changes are being made. The unspoken premise is that anything which goes wrong must be a result of structural problems which can be fixed. That's a naive, technocratic idea.

Steve Story
Senior
Physics

A solution looking for a problem

The new restrictions placed on NCSU tailgaters for football games are quite simply a solution looking for a problem. There is no evidence that the unfortunate shootings of the last game were anything more than an isolated incident, and there is certainly no evidence that the new restrictions could have prevented the shootings from happening.

Instead, the new restrictions are an overreaction that significantly inconveniences at great expense thousands of law abiding fans for little in return. At most, NCSU's administration and the police should have changed its existing enforcement practices first before deciding to make rule changes.

I hope that NCSU reconsiders the new restrictions and makes them temporary, as there is no reasonable justification for making them permanent.

Robert Jallal
NCSU Alumnus



TECHNICIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. Copyright 2004 by the North Carolina State Student Media. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editor in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

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AUDIOPHILE

Sampling the future

STORY BY CHRIS REYNOLDS
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR TEMPLETONA RECENT COURT RULING IN
TENNESSEE MAY THREATEN
THE FUTURE OF HIP-
HOP ARTISTS AND
PRODUCERS

In a decision affecting Hip-Hop producers and artists, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Nashville created what it called a "new rule" in copyright law on Sept. 7.

The "new rule" states that Hip-Hop artists must pay for every sample that they use to create their composition — regardless of the size of the sample or how it has been altered.

This lawsuit is one of many brought by Bridgeport Music, who is in the business of exploiting musical composition copyrights, and others against approximately 800 defendants for the use of samples without permission in Hip-Hop recordings.

The case centers on the NWA song "100 Miles and Runnin'," which samples a three-note guitar riff from "Get Off Your Ass and Jam" by '70s funk artist George Clinton and Funkadelic.

In the two-second sample, the guitar pitch has been lowered and the sampled piece was "looped" and extended to 16 beats. The sample appears five times in the song.

NWA's song was included in the 1998 movie "I Got the Hook Up," starring Master P and produced by his movie company, No Limit Films.

The lower court in 2002 said that the riff in Clinton's song was entitled to copyright protection, but the sampling

"did not rise to the level of legally cognizable appropriation," and granted a summary judgment, which is a judgment given when there is no material issue of fact and the judge finds no need for a trial. The district court found that "no reasonable juror, even one familiar with the works of George Clinton, would recognize the source of the sample without having been told of its source."

No Limit Films has argued that the sample was not protected by copyright law.

Bridgeport Music and Westbound Records, which claim to own the copyrights for the Funkadelic song, appealed the lower court's summary judgment in favor of No Limit Films.

In the decision, the appeals court says, "If you cannot pirate the whole sound recording, can you 'lift' or 'sample' something less than the whole? Our answer to that question is in the negative."

The court went on to say, "Get a license or do not sample. We do not see

this as stifling creativity in any significant way."

Previous to this decision, the precedent regarded samples in much the same way as other copyrighted works, in that there is no unlawful infringement for copying work unless a substantial portion of the work (in quantity or quality) is copied without permission.

This decision changes that distinction as applied to music.

THE RESPONSE

N.C. State graduate Robert Mooney, co-founder of Four Four Records on Hillsborough Street, likened sampling to writing a paper, something as familiar to a college student as sampling is to a Hip-Hop producer.

"You can go to the library and Xerox a half a page or a page of a book, but if you Xeroxed the whole book, then you're breaking the law," Mooney says. "Within the confines of our copyright laws, there's supposed to be room for you to be able to cite a sentence or a quote in your paper or book. That's allowed, but once you steal their whole composition then you're breaking the copyright laws."

Since the advent of digital music the

Mooney goes on to say, "They don't have the foresight to think 'How can we work with artists to make more money?' They just want to stop it."

"This is more just a reactionary act, the people who own these [copyrights] feel that they're losing their grip through all of the digital evolution," Mooney concludes. "Just saying, 'We're gonna shut it down' is not going to work."

Many feel that this type of ruling will force more artists underground, producing local level "mixtapes." Mooney echoes this sentiment saying, "People are already bypassing the system, and that's probably for the best."

Jamie Proctor, manager of WKNC radio, says of the ruling, "I think it's unfortunate, because there are a lot of creative people who are going to be hurt by it. There are whole styles of music devoted to this idea of taking sounds and samples from other places."

In a Reuters article, Shawn Gee, co-manager of the Roots says, "Sampling is so important. It's the foundation of Rap and Hip-Hop." The earliest rappers like Grandmaster Flash and Sugarhill Gang rhymed over existing music. Gee explains that as Hip-Hop evolved, "sampling became the instrument" to create new sounds.

SAMPLING continued on page 6

On a side note



FROM BLUE LIGHT TO BIG HOUSE SPECIAL
Martha Stewart has asked to begin serving her five-month prison sentence for obstructing a federal investigation and lying during a probe into her sale of ImClone stock in 2001. Stewart had been allowed to remain free while her case was under appeal.



A NEW "EDGE" TO THE DARK KNIGHT
U2 guitarist EDGE penned and recorded the theme song to the new cartoon The Batman. The series, airing on the WB network, features actress-turned-rocker GINA GERSHON as the voice of Catwoman.

JESSICA SIMPSON TO PLAY DAISY DUKE
Pop starlet Jessica Simpson has been cast as Daisy Duke in the big-screen version of "The Dukes of Hazzard." As mentioned last week, Seann William Scott and Johnny Knoxville were cast as Bo and Luke Duke. The show first aired from 1979 to 1985 on CBS, ranking No. 1 for its time slot during six seasons.

SEN. KERRY TO BE ON LETTERMAN
Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry will appear on "The Late Show with David Letterman" on Monday. It appears he will deliver the ever popular "Top 10 List."

CALENDAR
Today's events

Movies
Shrek 2 will be played at 10 p.m. in the Campus Cinema

Music
The Brewery:
Oxygen Thieves, St. Diablo, and State of Confusion

Lincoln Theatre:
Railroad Earth with Old Habits
Doors open at 9 p.m.,
Show begins at 10 p.m.

Pour House Music Hall:
Overproof with Primum Mobile
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Cat's Cradle:
Les Savy Fav with Detachment Kit and Smoke and Smoke
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.,
show begins at 9 p.m.

King's Barcade:
Chrome Plated Apostles, Kung Flude, and Jimmy and the Teasers
Doors open at 9 p.m.,
show begins at 10 p.m.

Local 506:
Sleepy La Beefs
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Game: vs. Ohio State

Date: 9.18

Location: Carter-Finley
Stadium

Time: 12:30pm - 3:30pm

TICKETS

continued from page 3

MEETING DEMAND

Standing on the curb outside Reynolds Coliseum Aug. 30, Scott Stephenson watches the trickle of students arriving in ones and twos and remarks that distribution has temporarily gone "dead."

Even at its busiest, the line barely snakes around the Reynolds curb for the upcoming game against Richmond. But short lines, Stephenson says, aren't always the norm.

With an arm outstretched down Dunn Avenue, he says high-demand games, like those against tough ACC competitors or local rivals, can line students up for more than an hour.

"I've seen it halfway down to the bookstore," he says.

Tuesday's distribution for Ohio State, despite rain and wind, was a perfect example.

Huddled under umbrellas, students waited in lines stretching more than 250 students deep at peak distribution times.

Langley, who distributed vouchers until noon, said the lines were the busiest he had ever seen. It usually takes one or two minutes to get a voucher, he said. On Tuesday, some students waited in line for more than 20 minutes.

That's part of the attraction in an online system, Christy said.

"Our schedule is only going to get better from here," he said.

For a typical ACC game last year, he estimated that 70 percent of students with vouchers got tickets. For I-AA teams like Richmond, 100 percent got tickets, with usually some seats to spare.

So far this year, even the Richmond game gave out considerably more vouchers than seats. For Ohio State more than 7,000 students requested vouchers for the 9,000 student tickets available to both vouchers and block seating. A record number of students opted for block seating instead, making them ineligible for vouchers.

The demand so far this season, Christy said, is "unprecedented." And more fans means longer lines at the ticket booth.

"Our main concern is convenience and safety for the students," Christy said. "Lines get long. You have a situa-

tion where kids are lined up waiting, and cars are passing through."

Sgt. Jon Barnwell, a crime prevention officer with Campus Police, said an uniformed officer is currently always on hand for voucher distribution. For a typical distribution, they help redirect lines to clear the way for traffic and occasionally step in if exchanges get heated because students try to break in line.

Barnwell said the physical safety issues with distribution were fixed when the university adopted the voucher system.

Long lines also mean a greater chance that fans may miss a few minutes of class to claim their vouchers.

But Stephenson said the changes are also partly motivated by systematic convenience. Online tickets mean that no one has to man ticket windows on distribution days, a job currently done by student volunteers. Though Stephenson said finding volunteers has never been a problem, an online system would eliminate their need altogether.

THE CURRENT MODEL

When students' tickets go online, Wolfpack fans will be joining Virginia Tech and a growing number of schools letting students log on for seats. The model for student tickets, and one of the pioneers, is the University of Maryland, which went online during summer 2002.

According to ticket office staff at the university, students never have to leave their computer desk to get tickets.

Seven to eight days before the game, Terrapins fans have 48 hours to go online and use their student ID and password to register. If the demand meets the number of seats available, students can simply print out a bar code after the 48-hour window closes and take it to the student gate on game days. At the game, the bar code is scanned, and a general admission ticket is printed.

If demand exceeds availability, a lottery is conducted online. Winning IDs have 48 hours to claim their barcode by signing in. Any unclaimed barcodes are recycled into an additional lottery.

If tickets are still available after all student demand is met, students can log on to buy guest tickets.

The system debuted two years ago and a student-led task force evaluated its weaknesses after the first years. After their evaluation, ticket administrators added e-mail reminders, a cancellation deadline and loyalty points for attending games on university holidays.

Awarding similar loyalty points has been discussed at N.C. State. So has distributing based on grades or class rank.

But Langley says those ideas aren't likely to surface this year or even the next.

"We all pay the same student fees," he said. "I think that would be unfair."

CONCERN FOR FANS?

Standing in line for vouchers to the Richmond game, students weren't sure exactly what to think about the imminent switch.

"Now that people don't have to stand in line, it's definitely going to decrease my chances," Julie Gentry, a junior in textile chemistry, said.

Concerns about demand aren't unfounded, says Stephenson and Christy.

"Demand will probably increase dramatically," said Stephenson. Christy echoed the same prediction.

Chris Idol, a senior in mechanical engineering, said he thinks students that are willing to wait in line should be guaranteed tickets. But he sees the good side, as well.

"It's a lot quicker than having to stand out here in the hot sun," he said. "There are both pros and cons."

Ryan Thompson, a junior in textile engineering, took the same diplomatic approach.

"We're just going to wait and see how it goes before we start blasting it," he said. "I'm not sure that people who didn't come out here [to distribution] are going to be that willing to get tickets now."

Some students see the obvious benefits.

Creeping closer to the ticket window before the Richmond game, Jon Wall, a senior in sports management, said there are other places he could be.

"I could be sleeping right now," he said.

Dick Christy suggests students with concerns or suggestions for online ticketing e-mail or contact their Student Government representatives. Representatives can be found online at: students.ncsu.edu.

SAMPLING

continued from page 5

new sounds.

Some wonder if the ruling is actually a victory for labels who own copyrights. At first glance it appears so — however, while the ruling protects a copyright owning label, it also can turn them into defendants.

Proctor also points out, "If anything, recognizable samples have been shown to help sell records. They make people hear all these old songs that they haven't heard in 20 years, and there are kids now buying James Brown records because they heard a sample somewhere."

It is apparent to most that a decision like this reaches deep into the Hip-Hop community.

As a Hip-Hop producer, employing samples extensively, and a Ph.D. student in ethnomusicology at University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wayne Marshall has a lot to say about the ruling. "It seems that the law is simply out-of-step with common practice at this point, and that's unfortunate — for it breeds disrespect for the law."

"Historically, the law has had to adapt to cultural practice lest the scales of justice seem tipped. Judges and lawmakers should recognize that technology has changed the way people make and think about music. At any rate, with turntables outselling guitars and music-making software proliferating, I think the cat's out of the bag. Every new ruling is another finger in the dyke."

Luca Riccioli, a beat maker studying sociology at La Sapienza University in Rome, Italy, believes that in order to get past this ruling, sampling must evolve.

"Sampling can't die, it might

just evolve. But as long as you force yourself to find new ways of hiding through filtering, chopping, pitching and reversing those sounds, nobody can come to your door asking for money. So at the same time, you really test your skills and improve as a beat maker and a

musician," Riccioli says.

The "100 Miles and Runnin'" case has been remanded to district court for a decision of possible damages. No Limit Films can also seek reconsideration by the U.S. Supreme Court, but has not yet announced their intentions.

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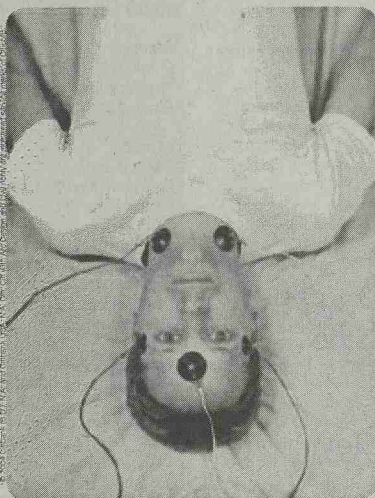
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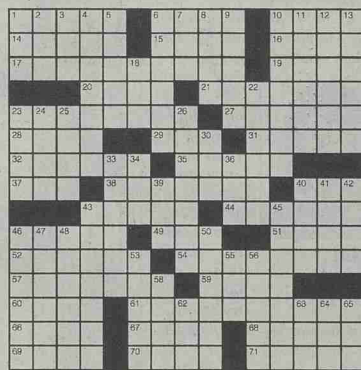
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bleating bunch
6 Poet Alexander
10 Levin and Gershwin
14 Perfect
15 Burden
16 Dreadful
17 Synthetic fabrics
19 Composer Porter
20 Year type
21 Allied by kinship
23 Ovine party sauce?
27 Tranquil
28 Verdi opera
29 Significant time
31 Made further remarks
32 Module classroom
35 Unwraps
37 D.C. bigwig
38 Winter destination, often herb
40 Amtrak stop
43 Last
44 Russian capital
46 Abdul or Vogel
49 Road base
51 Cradle call
52 Purposeful short trip

54 Cash for self-indulgence
57 One charged with a crime
59 Thundercap
60 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"
61 Holding in abeyance
66 Review for print
67 Capped joint
68 On your feet!
69 Lairs
70 Burn a bit
71 Maine town

DOWN
1 Back talk
2 Fuss
3 Off or Tillis
4 Stew-flavoring
5 Slobber
6 Pastry-topped dish



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08/18/03

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27 TRANQUIL
28 VERDI OPERA
29 SIGNIFICANT TIME
31 MADE FURTHER REMARKS
32 MODULE CLASSROOM
35 UNWRAPS
37 D.C. BIGWIG
38 WINTER DESTINATION, OFTEN HERB
40 AMTRAK STOP
43 LAST
44 RUSSIAN CAPITAL
46 ABDUL OR VOGEL
49 ROAD BASE
51 CRADLE CALL
52 PURPOSEFUL SHORT TRIP

DOWN
1 BACK TALK
2 FUSS
3 OFF OR TILLIS
4 STEW-FLAVORING
5 SLOBBERS
6 PASTRY-TOPPED DISH
7 SMALLEST BILL
8 SOUND OF CONTENTMENT
9 DOUBLE CURVES
10 PROOFS OF AGE
11 WENT WILD
12 DART OF FILM
13 RANKED IN A TOURNAMENT
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SOCCER

continued from page 8

may lay ahead for the Pack. Freshman midfielder El Hadj Cisse felt the team's empty stomach growl and responded by playing a superb midfield, challenging and winning loose balls which were untrue of the Pack during the first half.

Cisse nearly scored twice; his first attempt courtesy of a Rami Ghanayem corner kick forced a diving stop from the keeper, and the second chance nearly ignited the crowd by fashion of a bicycle kick pushed just over the crossbar and behind the goal.

"Every time you see a ball, you just go for the ball," Cisse said, speaking of the bicycle kick. "You never know where a goal will come from. If you try it and it's a goal, that's a goal you made."

The best chance for the equalizer was cut short by the referee's whistle, who instead of acknowledging the obvious advantage displayed by a King breakthrough down the middle of the field, felt the need to award the Pack a free kick just a short distance of 50 yards away from redemption. Captain John Queeley found numerous chances waiting on the rebound. His best chance resulted from a free kick given not 25 yards away from net, and when he pulled the trigger had he aimed just inches lower, the ball would have surely found providence. But it was a day of missed chances for the Pack.

"We didn't come prepared," Cisse said. "It was like we were winning already. Like coach said, we came to the game and only took seven minutes to warm up. We need to be ready every game, and that's kind of the lesson we

learned today."

Sophomore forward Chris Wheaton, a complement of speed and strength up top, left Wednesday's game with a bitter taste about his team's preparation.

"Mentally you come out here and it's not a big stadium, it's just playing on a practice field," Wheaton said. "Mental preparation is the main thing, and we have to be ready to go whenever we play."

OSU

continued from page 8

sive turnovers against Richmond, and if they plan to pull a win out against Richmond, winning the turnover battle would be huge.

The only turnover for the Wolfpack came on special teams, a place where Ohio State excels. Kicker Mike Nugent comes to Raleigh after making a 54-yard game winner against Marshall. Nugent has been the starting kicker for three

years at OSU, and was an All-American his sophomore year.

Offensively, State will be sending in Jay Davis for his second career start.

After a successful debut against Richmond, in which he threw 16 of 22 for 168 yards and two touchdowns, Davis will face a stiff challenge from the Buckeye defense.

Tressel admits knowing little about State's new quarterback.

"I don't know that much about him other than he looked sharp this past week, and I would think that they can

attract good quarterbacks," Tressel said, "and they have a good [pause] everyone else around them is back there and that sure helps a quarterback."

Against a talented Ohio State defense that returns four starters, Davis will need all the help that he can get from the running back core, whether its McLendon or one of the first-year running backs - Darrell Blackman and Bobby Washington.

McLendon, who sat out the Richmond game because of strained hamstring, is questionable for Saturday's rematch.

N.C. State 1

UMBC 2

UMBC 2 0 - 2

N.C. State 0 1 - 1

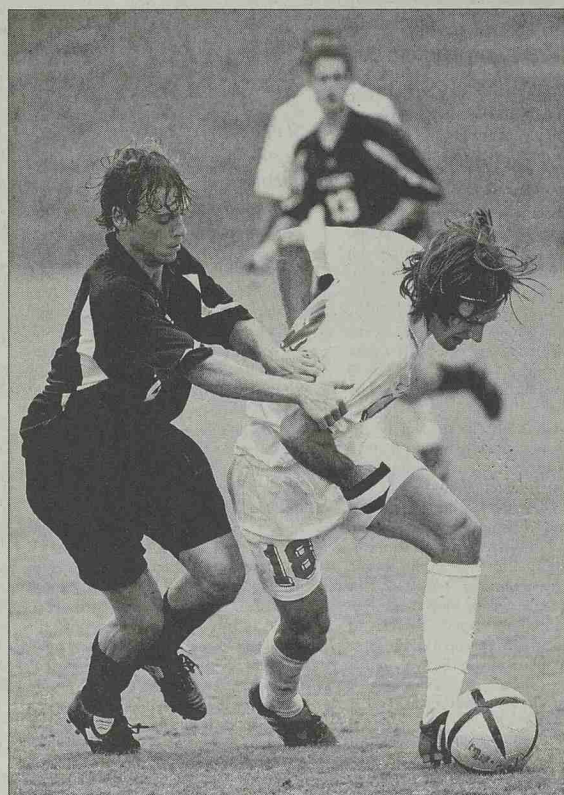
Scoring

First half

UMBC: Gross from Pennacchia at 4:28
UMBC: Cucciella from Watson at 36:29

Second half

NCSU: King at 54:29



Senior midfielder Justin Branch tries to keep the ball away from a UMBC defender during Wednesday's game at SAS Soccer Complex. State lost the game 2-1.

Schedule
Football vs Ohio State, 9/18, 3:30
M. Soccer vs Maryland, 9/19, 2
W. Soccer at Miami, 9/17, 7
Volleyball at Coastal Carolina Classic, 9/17-19

Scores
M. Soccer 1, UMBC 2



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

Stay in the stands

I can see it now.

N.C. State's Jay Davis takes a knee, and fans rush out onto the field to celebrate an upset victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes.



Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

But wait - time hasn't expired yet. That doesn't stop the elated throng of fans from trying to rip down the goalpost (it's collapsible now, though).

Buckeye Coach Jim Tressell eventually agrees to call the game - it was over anyway; State had the win sealed. Sportscenter kicks off its broadcast with the upset and is sure to include the mistake of hundreds of Wolfpack fans rushing the field early - clamoring for their chance to take Pepper Spray to the eye.

That vision should be reason enough to realize that if on Saturday your beloved Pack manages to squeeze out a victory over Ohio State, maybe you should refrain from jumping the wall.

I can't remember a single instance in which a commentator has said, "And the fans rush the field in ecstasy, showing love for their team in a way that only rioting can really illustrate."

Are there times when rushing the field/court is defensible? I'd say yes, take last year's win over Duke in basketball. Duke was No. 1 at the time, and we kicked them out of their post. Or in 1998, when State took down the impenetrable force that was Florida State football. They were only the second ACC team to beat the Seminoles since FSU joined the league in 1993.

But this weekend, against this opponent, isn't the time. For one thing, and I can't stress this enough - it's the second game of the season. The second game. State could go on to lose nine straight, as unlikely as that is, and miss out on a bowl game completely.

It's also not a conference game. While the win will surely pull the Pack into the top-25 nationally, it brings them no closer to a league title that has eluded them for 25 years. Conference games win championships.

In reality, it's much more important that State beats Wake Forest or Georgia Tech than beating the Buckeyes. The bragging rights might not be there; those are victories that count in the ACC standings.

Ohio State isn't a defending champion - not this year. In fact, if their first two games are any indication, they might not even be that good of a team this year.

The team lost its starting quarterback, and is returning just four starters from last year. Would it really be worth it to rush the field for beating a team that finishes 8-5?

I know that it can seem like the greatest moment in State football history when you're in the stands watching a big win unfold. But try to step back, think in context and realize maybe the win isn't as big as it seems. Save your celebration for later in the season, when a game really matters. Like if State defeats Florida State to win a conference title. Hey, it might even be worth taking some Pepper Spray in the eye.

Austin can be reached at 515-2411 or austin@technicianonline.com

FOOTBALL

Buckeyes head south



Running back Maurice Hall rumbles for a few extra yards in last year's game against State in Columbus. Hall, who has served as backup to Lydell Ross this season, and the Buckeyes will travel to Raleigh on Saturday for a rematch.

TIM LYTIVINEN/TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Saturday's rematch in Raleigh will be the last regular season game between the teams for at least a decade.

Nicholas Jeffreys
Staff Writer

Fans have been looking forward to this year's Ohio State game ever since T.A. McLendon fell inches short of the goal line during the third overtime of last year's hard fought battle.

Carter-Finley Stadium will be packed Saturday afternoon with anxious fans hoping to see the Wolfpack get revenge against an Ohio State team that beat State in dramatic fashion last season.

Since that triple-overtime game, both teams have seen drastic changes. They both lost their star quarterback and their star receiver.

With the loss of Craig Krenzler, Ohio State looks to sophomore Justin Zwick to take snaps behind center. After a year of watching Krenzler find ways to win, Zwick has performed adequately in the Buckeyes first two games.

Zwick has completed 32 of 56 passes, averaging nearly 270 yards a game. He has thrown for four touchdowns and four interceptions.

The biggest weapons in Ohio State's offense are Lydell Ross and Santonio Holmes. Ross is pound-

ing the ball down the field, averaging just over five and a half yards a carry. Holmes, a wide receiver, totaled 224 yards receiving and two touchdowns against Marshall.

Defensively, Coach Jim Tressell views the N.C. State unit as one of the more athletic in the country.

"Their big guys are big. Their edge guys are big and fast. Their linebackers are big and fast. Their secondary, great man cover guys. Safety, number one, great hitter. Just very, very talented," Tressell said. "If you wanted to put into a computer what kind of athletes you'd like to have on your team, those are the kind."

Ohio State will also be bringing a talented defensive unit to Raleigh this weekend. While the Buckeye defense gave up 21 points to Marshall last weekend, turnovers have been the real problem for Ohio State so far. In two games, they have forced no turnovers and have seven giveaways - something Tressell realizes his team cannot continue doing.

"We're lucky, I guess, because typically if you're at a minus-7 in turnover margin you're going to be 0-2," Coach Tressell said. "I've not been around too many teams that can lose the turnover margin and be a champion."

The Pack had no offense

OSU continued on page 7

Sept. 4 vs Cincinnati

SCORE	QUARTER	DOWN/YARD	PLAY
OSU 0, CIN 0	1st (1:26)	3/32	Justin Zwick sacked, fumbles
OSU 10, CIN 3	3rd (13:58)	2/10	Justin Zwick interception
OSU 10, CIN 3	3rd (8:26)	2/5	Justin Zwick interception

OSU Turnover troubles

Game 1

Game 2

SOURCE: OSU MEDIA RELATIONS

Sept. 11 vs Marshall

SCORE	QUARTER	DOWN/YARD	PLAY
OSU 14, Marshall 7	2nd (5:36)	2/4	Lydell Ross fumble
OSU 21, Marshall 14	4th (12:04)	2/5	Willie Smith fumble
OSU 21, Marshall 14	4th (9:54)	3/3	Justin Zwick interception
OSU 21, Marshall 21	4th (8:33)	1/10	Justin Zwick interception

MEN'S SOCCER

Sluggish Wolfpack falls a goal short

State lost its second game of the season to UMBC on Wednesday afternoon, 2-1.

Ian Jester
Staff Writer

Two first-half goals for the Retrievers of Maryland-Baltimore County proved sufficient enough to dispatch a lifeless N.C. State squad by the score of 2-1, as the Wolfpack seemed to play without any interest for most of the game.

The America East champions from a year ago opened the scoring not five minutes in when Englishman Marcus Gross headed a loose ball over the top of State goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez, which marked the 15th goal scored for UMBC (3-0-1) in just four games this season.

State (4-2-0) witnessed its deficit increase by another goal in the 37th minute, when junior forward Powell Cucchiella found open space on the right flank, and after graciously accepting the pass from his teammate he fired a powerful shot just inside the near post. The net failed to contain Cucchiella's second goal of the year, silencing the crowd with disbelief and leading Coach George Tarantini back to his reserved folding chair



MELIH ONURAL/TECHNICIAN

The State bench looks on in disgust as UMBC scores two goals early to take control of Wednesday's game at SAS Soccer Complex.

beside the bench.

The home side made a strong start to the second half, and the by the final whistle the Pack had out shot the Retrievers 11-7 for the game. But only one shot by junior forward Aaron King would find the net, a ferocious side volley from the penalty spot that found sanctuary for

the Pack in the upper left corner. But considering the large scheme ahead, this game served as a valuable lesson learned for the Pack.

"I tell you in the beginning this is a long run," Tarantini said. "I love how we fought and how we had a chance to tie the game and win the game, so I'm happy.

But it's just a game. Am I disappointed we lost? Absolutely. But we learned something tonight."

King's goal revitalized a dreadful looking squad and served as an appetizer for what potential scoring spree

SOCCER continued on page 7

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