

FYI

Sept. 24, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL BREAK will begin on Friday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:05 a.m.

There will soon be a NCSU Fitness Resource Center at Carmichael Gym. Students, faculty and staff will be able to drop in for fat percentage, height/weight, flexibility and other self tests for fitness. Student volunteers are needed to cover the limited number of hours when the Center will be open. For more information, call Marianne

Turnbull or Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

NCSU students will be able to rent a quality, framed poster for \$7 (\$5 refunded upon return in May) from the UAB Visual Arts Committee. The PALS Program will be on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center.

Voter Registration for state and local elections will be on Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the dining hall area.

NCSU's Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring an essay contest. Any full-time undergraduate student enrolled during the 1990 fall semester is eligible to enter. There are five topics to choose from concerning the state budget, women and other topics. First prize is a cash prize of \$400, second place is \$200 and third place is \$100. The deadline for submitting essays is

Oct. 10, 1990. For more information, call Dr. Thomas Stafford, Jr. at 737-2446.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Center for Health Directions will conduct a screening for the sickle cell trait on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. For more information, call Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS! The Women's Resource Coalition will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4704 of Bostian Hall. For more information, call 829-1296 or 737-2012.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is co-sponsored by ZONTA and the Women's Center of Raleigh.

GLOBALFEST 1990 will be on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the University Student Center. Tickets are now available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office and are \$4 for NCSU students and \$6 for the general public. NCSU international students will prepare an international feast in the ballroom followed by a lively entertainment program in Stewart Theatre. Come and enjoy a delightful, multicultural night.

AGC, the Construction Industry Association is sponsoring the 1990 Construction Career Conference which will be on Oct. 5 and 6 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. The conference is open to members of the NCSU AGC Student Chapter. To register for the conference, come by Room 415 of Mann Hall by Sept. 28.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is

sponsoring the following sessions and workshops:

CAN YOU TALK ABOUT YOURSELF TO A STRANGER? A free workshop designed to help you evaluate yourself for important job prospects will be on Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Mann Hall.

WRITE A RESUME OTHERS WILL NOTICE. A free workshop reviewing the purpose, styles and strategies of effective cover letters and resumes will be on Wednesday, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Room 210 of Hargett Hall.

UNDERGRADUATES NEED TO KNOW THEIR CAREER OPTIONS: DO YOU??? A four-part workshop designed to help students make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers and majors will be on Oct. 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required for mat-

rials. Call 737-2396 to register.

Freshman Orientation Counselors are now being considered for summer 1991. To secure an application, please attend one information session on Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27 or 28. Call 737-2441 for time and locations.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Friday's Technician incorrectly said that the Senior Coke day was Friday, however it was on Wednesday.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Technician presents: **POLITICAL ISSUES DEBATE** September 26 **SEE Page 7** for more details

Brought to you by the N.C. State Students for Gantt and Technician

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Repass

Continued from Page 1

roach comes in physical contact with you at any point in the proceedings, **THE ROACH AUTOMATICALLY WINS.** This is because the roach can scurry to safety while you're in the bathroom scrubbing your hands for five minutes.

By now you should understand the basic pattern of the game; you just keep on playing until all the roaches have been flicked into the hotel or have found a hiding place.

Understandably, Roach Flicking raises some moral, ethical and legal questions that should be answered before it becomes a national sport: should there be mandatory drug testing to prevent the illegal use of steroids in Roach Flicking? If a roach is found to have used drugs,

how should it be penalized? How does a roach do drugs in the first place? Will God hate you if you win a game of Roach Flicking? If you see a roach climbing a wall while you're entertaining visitors, should you offer the guests a try before you flick it?

These are serious questions you must ask yourself before playing a game of Flicking. If you have difficulty answering them, you might want to consult Miss Manners — she may not know the social difference between Roach Flicking and roach clipping, but at least she looks like a bug.

Also, you should watch how often you play this sport, because Roach Flicking is very addictive. If you find yourself setting the alarm clock for 3 a.m. just to get some good cockroach competition, then you might consider seeking professional help. I've become a Roach Flicking addict myself, so I've got an appointment with the Bug-B-Gone man tomorrow morning.

IRC

Continued from Page 1

hall council representatives, or they can go to an open meeting of the IRC. The next one will be in Tucker basement at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 20th. There will be door prizes.

Members of the IRC also regular-

ly attend national and regional conferences of residence hall associations which deal with issues like alcohol abuse, AIDS awareness and student leadership. There will be one in October and another in the spring.

The IRC plans to co-sponsor an Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 14-20 with Student Health Services, but the decision has not been made.

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ORNE	BAKES	
DOMSANT	SOIT	
AMOS	GATARAIGH	
HATE	AVERAAGES	
TRIES	NEW	PEEP

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Something about the telephone operator's funny autobiography has a familiar ring.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE NOTICE

APPOINTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
1:30 pm - 4:15 pm

Urgent medical problems will still be seen at the walk-in clinic 24 - hours a day

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

NCSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE	737 - 2563
MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS	737 - 7107
GYNECOLOGY APPOINTMENTS	737 - 7762 - 7763

Only currently enrolled NCSU students are eligible for service. Please present valid All Campus Card at check-in

Cut and Save

An international friend opens the doors to culture

By Laurie Evans
Sidetracks Editor

College life is scary. Try to imagine all those nervous feelings that sprang up at your first experience on a large university campus. Now think about how it would feel to be unable to understand what others were saying and doing.

The difficulty of adjusting to a new life surrounded by unfamiliar people and activities can be even more horrifying for those students immersed in a foreign culture and language.

Yet the 1,200 international students at N.C. State routinely face the trials of misunderstanding and confusion in their quest for education.

Two new programs offered from the NCSU Program Office, in Room 3114 University Student Center, are designed to help international students overcome some of the obstacles.

Applicants to the NCSU Campus

Friend Program are told "as a Campus Friend, you will be paired with an international student, helping to orient him/her to the campus, social life and U.S. culture."

The goal of the program is "to help overcome some of the obstacles encountered by international students, as well as to provide an opportunity for intercultural exchange and personal friendship."

Planned monthly activities ensure that U.S. students meet with their Friend at a structured event which helps alleviate cultural misconceptions. Additionally, the students are expected to get together on an informal basis frequently — seeing movies, going to parties and just hanging out are mutually beneficial learning experiences.

"The Campus Friend Program has great response from U.S. and international students alike," says Sarah Speir, Program Adviser for International Affairs.

"The main purposes of the program are the opportunity for knowledge of American culture, and the U.S. student's chance to gain lan-

guage and international relations experience, possibly to aid in career goals."

Speir admits that it is hard for students from foreign countries and U.S. students to interact.

"The misconception is that international students stick within their own group, but in reality we all do," she points out.

A Campus Friend Committee matches applicants to international students, based on interests, goals and sometimes language abilities.

Another program, Volunteer International Students in Teaching (VISIT), is a collaboration between the NCSU Program Office and the N.C. World Center, a nonprofit international education program.

Interested international students go through a training session to develop a presentation on any of a number of subjects, such as language, culture, history, science or technology.

Then, sometime during the semester, the student visits a county

middle school and delivers this carefully designed and prepared cultural exchange. This program is a unique way for international students to share a part of their culture, develop public speaking skills, learn teaching techniques and meet U.S. students and teachers.

"It's a way for the international student to be a resource for the host culture in America. It is an opportunity for cultural education in the community," says Speir.

International students come from many fields, not just education. Many, however, held teaching roles in their home country or will seek a career that requires public speaking and presentation skills.

So far, about 20 students have participated in the training session, but the program is ongoing. Though it is currently a volunteer, service-oriented program, it will possibly expand enough to provide a stipend in future semesters. Much time and

preparation go into the presentations.

Interested international students can contact Sarah Speir at her office at 737-2451. VISIT coordinator is Anne Marie Kabore of the N.C. World Center, 834-4040.




Chris Handrick/Staff

Masterpiece


Arts Work 90 not only brought artists of all types together, but also family members. Doreen Underwood, assistant director of the Craft Center, aids her granddaughter, Suzanne Underwood, in a watercolor experiment at last Wednesday's expedition.

We Won 39 Medals!


"We are proud to congratulate the following students who brought honor to the Triangle Area by having the best performance in North Carolina in the State Games Tae Kwon Do Competitions in 1990!"
—Master K. S. Lee



Head Instructor
Debbie L. Lowry



Master K.S. Lee
Former World Hapkido Champ



Head Instructor
Paul D. Guertin

• 11/2 hours of Tae Kwon Do class equals 45 minutes of aerobics • 45 minutes of calisthenics plus 45 minutes of Yoga (N.Y. Times)
 • It is a combination of mind and body exercise

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Next to DJ's on Hillsborough St.

Harebrained fundraisers to save campus

Read My Lips — No New Periodicals...

The budget crisis at N.C. State is starting to reach ridiculous new lows.

Having classes canceled and instructors fired last year were bad enough for our image — about the only people who are happy right now are the increasingly wealthy owners of Kinko's. It's getting to the point where some friends of mine have had phones installed in the Kinko's lobby, because they're spending more time there than in their dorm rooms.

However, our library appears to have taken more abuse than anything else on campus. The slightly bizarre tactic of closing all but one of its doors wasn't well received, but its apparent purpose has been revealed — if students couldn't figure out how to get into the library, they probably would never notice that it was emptying faster than the Exxon Valdez.

The next thing I expect to see on the library doors is a sign reading "We've Lost Our Lease! Going Out Of Business Sale! Two Weeks Only!"

Clearly, something needs to be done. I think the administration has other actions they can take to cut costs and raise extra money for our battered library.

Here, then, are a few mild suggestions on how to keep our library effective and our capital flowing...

1. Set up stands selling bee repellent around Tunnel Inn. The removal of the indoor seating after renovations made eating more

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

scenic, but the outdoor seats are ringed by public trash cans (read as: bee magnets).

Walk by Tunnel Inn at lunchtime and you'll feel a strong breeze generated by dozens of students trying to ward off these little pests. One stand selling trial-size cans of "Raid" could make a fortune.

2. Speaking of Tunnel Inn's renovations, no one questions the fact that it looks a lot better than before. The millions of dollars being spent on the Centennial Center, the Student Center Annex and campus brick replacement are all well and good, but I think someone should ask an obvious question: "Could we please get some funding for our current campus before we start building more of it or making what we already have look nice?"

I'd rather have our campus look like hell and our library shelves look fantastic than the other way around, and I'm not alone.

3. Put a Gatorade stand or a C-Store on the Intramural and Athletic Fields. Anyone who's ever sweated through a midday P.E. class in September or April knows just what I mean — you get an idea of what the soldiers in Saudi Arabia feel like.

4. While I'm on an athletic bent, Harrelson Hall can serve double duty by converting its individual floors to jogging tracks. They're the right shape and width, are more easily accessible and are cooler than the Carmichael track.

The Carmichael track also has doors opening into it, so campus runners are already used to dodging traffic — just have volunteers drag the floor mats over from Carmichael, hang a "One Way" arrow sign and a clock on each floor, and that's one less Carmichael floor that needs to be manned and lighted.

5. Since Harrelson seems to be the most heavily populated hall around, put tollbooths at regular intervals on the Death Spiral and stairs. A small toll, let's say, a quarter per floor would generate a phenomenal amount of money. We seem to be heading in this direction anyway, now that we're spending extra money at Kinko's to be able to prepare for and attend classes — this will just change the degree of directness.

6. Last weekend, I went to Phar-Mor and saw something that shocked me. They already have Christmas card boxes on the shelves. While this is an example of crass commercialism, we might as well jump on the Christmas bandwagon ourselves.

My suggestion is that volunteers dress in Santa suits and set up camp on Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. Ten or 20 Santas ringing their bells at strategic locations could bring in a surprising amount of spare change. September is a bit early for the "ChrisMa'S Spirit," but are we going to let a little thing like dignity get in our way?

7. If the library shelves continue to this out, a major money-making opportunity will exist. We can add a lot of students (and their tuition as well...) by totally clearing out selected tower floors and assigning the empty shelves to incoming freshmen as bunk beds. Install a bathroom or two, phone jacks and a row of mailboxes and we'll be in business.

And, if all of the above fails, we need a few thousand students to start road-tripping for the university. Just think, if 5,000 students drove up into Maryland and bought \$10,000 worth of Lotto tickets each week until they won a big \$10,000,000 jackpot...we might just be able to keep the library open until 2 a.m.



Splash, splash

"Zimmy" gets a bath at N.C. State's pre-vet dog wash held last Saturday at the Vet School. Juniors Audra Branum and Craig Stanley did their best to keep their clothes from getting drenched.

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- Sunday, Tuesday, & Thursday Draft Pitchers \$2.85
- Margarita Monday Margaritas \$2.00
- Wednesday Imported Beer \$1.50

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11:30 - 2:30 MON - SAT
5:00 - 10:00 MON - SUN

Technician presents:

POLITICAL ISSUES DEBATE

Featuring representatives from both the Helms and Gantt campaigns. Also featured will be academic political theorists.

September 26,
7:00pm - 9:00pm
Student Center Ballroom

Brought to you by the N.C. State Students for Gantt and Technician

MONDAY NIGHT: GREEK NIGHT

Free 3 for 1 Delivery
(Good for Frats & Sororities on NCSU on Monday only)

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<p>3 For Low Price</p> <p>Super Pickup Special</p> <p>Absolutely FREE!</p> <p>Offer expires in 2 weeks. Not valid with any other offer.</p>	<p>1 For Low Price</p> <p>Super Delivery Special</p> <p>Absolutely FREE!</p> <p>Offer expires in 2 weeks. Not valid with any other offer.</p>	<p>NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DRIVERS</p>	

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COUNSELOR CANDIDATES

GIVE ME THE VOCAL, THE EXCITABLE, THE WARM AND FRIENDLY FACES YEARNING TO BE USEFUL

STEP TO THE FRONT YOU MOTIVATORS, YOU COMMUNICATORS, YOU WHO DIRECT AND GUIDE AND INFLUENCE

MAKE ROOM FOR THOSE DARING TO BE DIFFERENT, BORN TO INFORM, LEADING BY DOING TYPES

BRING ON THE EAGER, THE UNDERSTANDING, THE OUTGOING, THE REAL SHARERS AND MOVERS

Freshman Orientation Counselor candidates are now being considered for the summer. Attend ONE of the information sessions listed below to secure an application.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 12-1 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1-2 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2-3 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 3-4 P.M., BLUE ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 3-4 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? CALL 737-2441. CONCERNS? CONFLICTS?

All Children's Playground

The United Way of Wake County "Leaders for Tomorrow" participants are directing the development and construction of All Children's Playground. The All Children's Playground is designed by school age children with the help of architect Dan Burgevin from Robert Leathers and Associates, an architectural firm which has designed over 500 such playgrounds across the nation.

The playground, located in Laurel Hills Park at Glen Eden Drive and Edwards Mill Road in Raleigh, will be the first in Wake County to provide the children of our community, including children with handicaps, with such uniquely designed equipment and facilities.

All Children's Playground will be constructed during a five-day "Construction Weekend," October 31 through November 4. Each day will involve 500 volunteers who are work build this playground from donated materials and equipment. The leaders of this project has asked University Dining to provide meals for these hardworking volunteers on November 3, 1990.

University Dining is proud to support such efforts in our community, and we are asking for your help. NC State students on a meal plan can help by donating a meal that they have missed during the semester. There will be sign up sheets in the **Dining Hall September 24-28, 1990** during the evening meal. Please join us in supporting this caring project to bring a safe place to enjoy for All Children!

Soccer

Continued from Page 5

again when Brose stole the ball from a Maryland forward at mid-field. He sliced through the defense and passed the ball to Tanner who drilled a shot past the keeper for another score.

State's quickness continued to harass Maryland as Gutierrez stole another ball at midfield and launched a shot from 40 yards out that went over the goalie to push the State lead to 4-0.

Maryland finally awoke and responded quickly when they penetrated the Wolfpack defense and controlled the ball on the State end of the field. A Maryland player shot and sweeper Scott Schweitzer was wheeled for a hand ball in the penalty box which gave the Terps a penalty kick opportunity.

Maryland converted the kick when Pack goalie David Allred dove left and the ball went right and into the net to spoil the shutout.

In the 79th minute controversy struck again as Lassiter broke away from the pack and was

one-on-one with the Terp goalie. Lassiter was pulled down by his jersey which is typically considered a red card offense. The referee only issued a yellow card and Lassiter had to be aided from the field.

Head coach George Tarantini began to substitute for his starters more freely as Maryland's style of play deteriorated. Jose Mera and Mike Mullenwney came in at the 2:30 mark, but before they got into position the referee whistled for play to begin. Maryland took advantage of the situation and converted a corner kick to record their second score of the game.

The win brings the Wolfpack to a 7-1 mark overall and 2-0 in the ACC.

"I think it was the best game we've played all year long. The whole team played well and we controlled the game's tempo." "It's tough to stop us now," Gutierrez said. "Today we had so many opportunities to go forward and we had great speed and touch."

The Wolfpack meets Catawba College Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The game will be played at Method Road Stadium and students are admitted free with an AllCampus Card.

Brecher

Continued from Page 5

the penalty kick shootout. Brecher earned both ACC Goalkeeper of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP honors for her efforts.

"There were no expectations for the team or for me that year," Brecher said. "Everything went right that year. Luck fell on our side. Winning the ACC title was an exciting almost numbing experience. I was so satisfied."

State reached the NCAA title game once again facing the Tar Heels. On this occasion, however, the young Pack squad was not sharp and Carolina scored a 4-1 decision. "We owed it to ourselves to play a better game. I felt so empty especially for our seniors," Brecher said.

Dealing with adversity became commonplace during the 1989 season for Brecher as State struggled through a season beset by injuries and bad luck. Despite their set-

backs, the Pack played well at tournament time and once again earned a Final Four berth. Brecher says the team learned a lot about morale and courage.

"(1989) was totally opposite from my sophomore season. I really let myself get real down. I think the most important thing the team and I learned is what really matters is getting in the [NCAA] tournament and peaking at the right time," Brecher emphasized.

Now, well into her final season playing for the red and white, Brecher hopes to apply the knowledge she has assimilated to help State achieve its goal of a national title. Two freshman goalkeepers wait under Brecher's wings and the all-American candidate wants to provide a good example similar to the one she received just three years ago.

In addition to her role as mentor, Brecher serves as the vocal leader and primary motivator of another young nationally ranked Wolfpack squad. Her leadership and commitment to the team has not gone unnoticed by her coach or her teammates. "Lindsay came back this year in

the best shape of her career," Gross said of his star keeper. "She has shown great maturity and leadership and has tremendous confidence in herself. If she gets on a hot streak, she should be first team All-American and have the opportunity to make the national team."

"It's great to play behind Lindsay," freshman goalie Michelle Bertocchi added. "It's a great competition, we really push ourselves to get better. Her leadership on the team is incredible." In May, Brecher will graduate with a degree in speech communications specializing in public relations. Her immediate plans call for pursuing a master's degree and serving as a graduate assistant coach for the women's soccer team.

In the meantime, Brecher hopes to squeeze in some cycling and water skiing and perhaps even find some time to just "hang out." Whatever the fates hold for Lindsay Brecher, her description of herself should prove lasting and accurate. "I think I'm the kind of person that would do anything for the people I'm close to and would always try to get the best out of them and myself."

Pack

Continued from Page 5

DeArmas added the PAT to slice the Pack lead to 12-10.

State had to punt for its ninth time for the day.

The Pack's defense held on the first three downs and Maryland was forced to go for it all on fourth down. Free safety "Snake" Vinson came up with the fourth interception of a Zolak pass on the day.

But on the very next play, disaster struck State when the handoff from Davenport to Shaw was mishandled and recovered by the Terps' Mike Thomas.

Maryland drove down the field in the final 1:27 of the game and DeArmas put the ball through the uprights to lift the Terps past State 13-12 with 11 seconds remaining.

State's record stands at 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the ACC. The Pack travels to Chapel Hill this weekend in hopes of getting back on the winning side of the ledger against the Tar Heels.



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Sept. 30 3 PM

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THOMPSON THEATRE north carolina state university

Student Government Wants You For The 1990 STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FAIR

-On October 25 NCSU's Student Government Will Host The Single Largest Informational Resource Of The Academic Year. If Your Organization Would Like To Be Involved Contact Reed Humphrey Or Jeff Eagle At The SGA Office...Or Send In This Application

Group Name: _____ President: _____
Advisor: _____ Phone #: _____
Phone #: _____
Can you provide your own table?: _____

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