

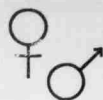


**Kasper gets 18 kills in volleyball win over UNC-Greensboro**

Sports/Page 3

**Coming tomorrow: A look at the ins and outs of human sexuality at NCSU**

Techtoo/Thursday



# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 17

Wednesday

September 23, 1992

## Students vent rage in Dining Hall

### Blacks unhappy with existing cultural center social environment

By Ron Batcho  
Staff Writer

A crowd of about 250 black students, angry about the university's management of a scheduled Student Government forum to air their grievances Tuesday night.

The students, unhappy with the events staged for the cultural center this semester, directed with the concept of a cultural center outlined by a panel of four faculty members and three students assembled by Student Government and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Students emphatically rejected the panel's opinion that a center that provides culture through the arts and history is sufficient. Some students said social events are more effective than the current library and museum in promoting African-American culture.

"Your plans aren't our plans for a cultural center," one student said, drawing loud applause. Other students said they were tired of third parties intervening in student matters.

When panel members reiterated their belief that the cultural center should not be a "party place" and should not be "torn apart" by wild parties, some students shout-

ed back that such a scenario would not occur.

The students also asked why N.C. State University does not have a free-standing cultural center. Claiming that the administration promised a free-standing cultural center five years ago, the students questioned the presence of non-cultural center groups in the University Student Center Annex.

"Five years ago, the students were told they would get a free-standing structure," one student said. "But we got a Student Center Annex instead."

Panel members denied that a free-standing

cultural center had been promised and said that the addition of a theater and several other offices was an administrative attempt to consolidate additions to the campus.

Panel members also defended the current operating hours of the cultural center. Students said that because the Student Center Annex was paid for with student fees, the students should have more control of the building and more access to its facilities. Panel members countered, saying the building's operations were consistent with the operation of other buildings on campus.

"We should get what we paid for," one student said.

"There are no buildings without a lock," said Dr. Iya-Ilu Moses, cultural center director. "Anyone is welcome to come between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m."

News coverage in Technician and program scheduling at WKNC also drew attacks at the forum. Students said the positioning of crime stories near pictures and stories about African-American activities reflects a negative stereotyping of blacks by Technician.

Students also said the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. time frame of WKNC's only black music format, "Magic 88," is unfair to those who want to listen to it during the day.

## Centennial Campus building progresses

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Despite the rocky economy and belt-tightening budget cuts, Centennial Campus is moving along.

"We are moving at a good pace, due to the economy," said Claude McKinney, the Centennial Campus coordinator.

Centennial Campus's fourth building was designed before Christmas and is scheduled to be completed by November 1993, McKinney said. The new building will house three floors: marine, earth and atmospheric science department labs and offices on the first and second floors and the National Weather Service's new office on the third floor.

"This will be the first government partner to be on the campus," McKinney said.

McKinney said he is excited about the campus's imminent completion.

"It will bring education, the government and the business world together, creating a synergy," McKinney said. "By working together it will provide better relations between the three groups."

Centennial Campus has been in development for four years, McKinney said. Four buildings have been completed, and about \$60 million has been spent so far. The price tag for the finished campus will top \$1 billion.

Construction on a \$32-million advanced engineering facility will start in the spring of 1993, McKinney said. The state has already contributed \$5 million toward the goal.

N.C. State University acquired the land for Centennial Campus in the mid-1980s, and plans were put into motion then to develop the research campus.

Funds for construction on Centennial Campus are presented by local and international corporations and government agencies including IBM, NASA and Texas Instruments. In return, NCSU provides research for them.

"Centennial Campus will consist of a dozen research clusters made up of university and private laboratories, a hotel-conference center, service facilities and housing situated around a central lake," stated a 1991 chancellor's report.

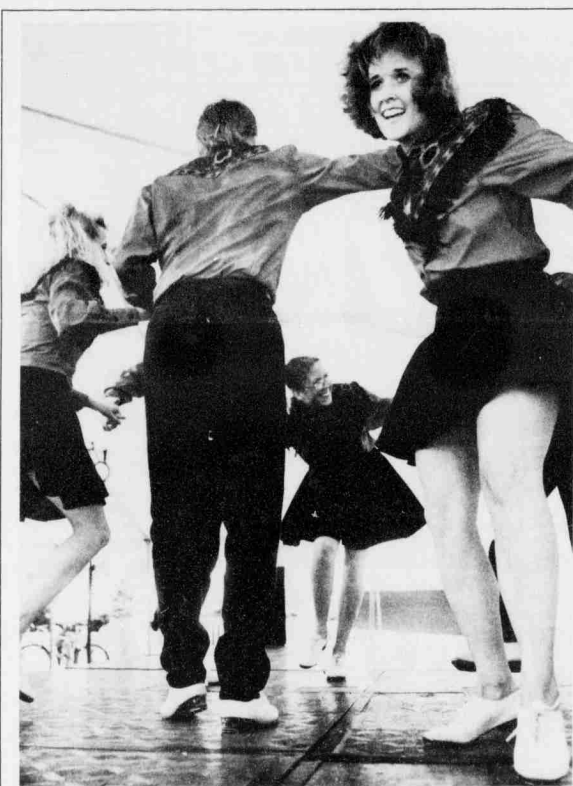
McKinney said Centennial Campus will be environmentally friendly, construction crews will attempt to preserve the natural beauty of the land.

"On the 1,000 acres of property they only plan to build on 350 acres," McKinney said. The builders of Centennial Campus also hope to connect it by monorail to main campus, McKinney said.

Centennial Campus is mission driven, which means it is concerned with education, research and sharing expertise with the rest of the state.

Centennial Campus will open many new opportunities for NCSU, McKinney said.

"Centennial Campus is our future."



Angela Pridgen/Staff

### Turn your partner . . .

A clogging exhibition was one of the main attractions at ArtWorks '92 held on the Brickyard Tuesday. Gina Lancaster, and the rest of the NCSU Clogging Club, stomped up a storm under a large tent set up to house the exhibition.

## Students, cops receive brunt of criticism

### Solutions proposed at Brent forum

By Ken ReCorr  
Staff Writer

Permanent residents of Brent Road criticized student renters for holding parties and the Raleigh Police Department for not preventing the giant back-to-school bash that spilled out into the street Aug. 22 and attracted about 5,000 revelers from across the state.

Homeowners said students need to be more responsible when they party.

"I have a sense of exhaustion from parties all during [the] year, not just the big parties," said Bailey Forrest, a homeowner with two children who is also an NCSU student.

Several students who live on Brent Road expressed similar sentiments.

"A little bit more responsibility needs to be taken," said Joseph Barbara, an NCSU student. "We [NCSU students] are the problem."

Although university officials and some students said many of the revelers who descend on Brent Road each year are not NCSU students, Police Chief Fred Heineman pegged most of the blame squarely on the shoulders of the student-renters and NCSU students who attended the giant party.

"I think it's logical to assume that the students on that street were N.C. State students," Heineman told the crowd of about 70 students, homeowners and city and university officials. "It's also logical to assume the homeowners were not throwing the parties."

The police department was also the target of some harsh criticism from Brent Road homeowners.

Police have said they didn't know Brent Road was going to explode

into a giant party Aug. 22, but several permanent residents said they called police and warned them about plans for the bash.

Heineman said if calls were made to the department, then the police were remiss in their duties and the department would need to do some "internal homework."

The NCSU administration also came under fire for not being able to predict that the party was going to happen again as it had for the past three years. One audience member said one of the reasons Brent Road was the site of the party was that the students do not have a gathering place for a beginning of school party.

City Councilman J. Barlow Herget said party organizers should have their parties in "an appropriate place ... Brent Road is not an appropriate place," he said.

Getting residents to park on just one side of the road, having police issue fines for littering and similar violations could help alleviate the problems, said Marion Hudson, who lives on Bearskin Court, a cul-de-sac off Brent Road. She also suggested that party organizers send out written invitations ahead of time.

Parking permits should be mandatory for Brent Road residents, one student suggested.

Most speakers emphasized communication between homeowners and student-renters and prevention as the most important solutions.

"One of the solutions will be prevention," Heineman said. But he added that the police have no power to stop people from going to Brent Road. "We have to be concerned with damage control," Heineman said. "Then it becomes a keeping-the-peace issue."

## Palestinian-Israeli peace talks moving ahead slowly

By Ken ReCorr  
Staff Writer

Despite a recent leadership change in Israel, Palestinian and Israeli negotiators have failed to make significant progress in the ongoing Middle East peace talks, a member of the Palestinian delegation said Sunday.

Mamdouh Al-Akr of Ramallah, in the West Bank, said he had hoped Yitzhak Rabin's victory over Yitzhak Shamir in recent governmental elections would produce a more immediate change in the Israeli negotiating position.

But despite Rabin's campaign promises to accelerate negotiations, the Israeli delegation has made no serious changes in either position or personnel at the negotiations in New York, Al-Akr said.

"I am disappointed as a Palestinian after

three weeks of negotiations with the new government," Al-Akr said to about 50 people at the African-American Cultural Center.

Rabin had wasted a good opportunity to direct the peace process in a positive direction right after his inauguration as prime minister, Al-Akr said.

Although Rabin's proposals have closely mirrored those of ex-Prime Minister Shamir, Al-Akr said he believed Rabin was more inclined than Shamir to resolve the situation.

"When faced with an Israeli government that was not serious, we [the Palestinian Delegation] stayed at the table and made our points clear," Al-Akr said. "Now we have on the table serious parties."

Under United Nation's Resolution 242, the Palestinian and Israeli delegations have attempted to plan an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Golan Heights, Gaza Strip and West Bank territories. Palestinians have

been living under Israeli rule since 1967, and the U.S.-sponsored negotiations aim to end the long-standing conflicts in the regions and peacefully transfer control of the areas back to the Palestinians.

The resolution involves two phases, Al-Akr explained. During the five-year first phase, control of the regions will be transferred to a Palestinian government. When that phase is complete, a Palestinian government will assume permanent control of the regions.

Disagreements on several major issues have yet to be resolved, Al-Akr said. First, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators must agree to a plan for installing a Palestinian government in the region.

Current Israeli insistence on maintaining total governmental control in the region until the end of the current five-year transition period is unacceptable, Al-Akr said.

The Israelis have suggested that the Palestinians elect their own government but have refused to yield control of area security or Israeli settlements, Al-Akr said.

"You cannot govern yourself if you cannot legislate," Al-Akr said. "If you govern yourself, you must have the three branches of government."

Al-Akr also expressed concern with Rabin's insistence that Jerusalem not be put on the table as part of the negotiations. In addition, Rabin's consent to new Israeli settlements in the contested territories has broken one of his campaign promises, Al-Akr said.

But Al-Akr is still hopeful.

"I believe ... that there is still an opportunity for progress, breakthrough and an historic opportunity for peace in the region," Al-Akr said. "People are ready for compromise, but the compromise must be mutual."

# Voice mail moves NCSU into age of modern communication

Tamara Smith  
Staff Writer

The day when machines replace humans in the workplace has arrived.

Susan Whitaker, a former secretary for the English department, was removed from her office in Tompkins Hall and reinstated the same day in Poe Hall when N.C. State University's new computer mail system rendered her position obsolete.

Whitaker, however, is not bitter about losing her job to a computer.

"It allows calls to come in directly to the office. When they're in, they can answer the phone. If not, the voice mail will record the message and relay it," Whitaker said.

Presently, voice mail is only available to the administrative faculty, according to Marion Tripp, NCSU's telecommunications administrator.

Tripp said the new system is very flexible.

"Messages can be copied and forwarded. Someone can call about a particular question and a response can be pro-

**"I really don't know much about it except I heard that you have to take a 30-minute to an hour course when you get it."**

—Peggy Price  
administrative secretary

grammed into the voice mail to answer it."

Tripp said the new voice mail system will guarantee that faculty members get their messages.

"It's more than an answering machine," Tripp said. "The voice mail clears up all the going back and forth or telephone calls that would have to be made. It can relay and pass messages on."

Tripp said the system will make life easier.

"The purpose is to permit efficiency in how people answer the phone. It can help answer the phone, which permits more time to type exams and work on the word processor. The voice mail can process more calls than a secretary," Tripp said.

"It ultimately allows you to focus on other things."

According to Tripp, the voice mail system is not putting an unnecessary strain on the budget.

"The voice mail is causing no problems. We're forced to work within the university budget also," Tripp said. "It helps maintain the budget. When you have vacant spots [job positions such as clerks and secretaries] that need to be filled, the voice mail is available. It costs only \$6.50 a month."

Tripp said the university plans to expand upon the 1,000 voice mail terminals currently in operation.

"We plan to provide it also as a service to students. We are trying to get the stu-

dents together to see if they are interested or if they will use it."

Tripp pointed out, however, that the university goal for a campus-wide voice mail network faces obstacles.

"Students don't have telephone service, except with Southern Bell. We're trying to make some changes to make it accessible."

Some departments using voice mail are poultry science and chemical engineering. Computing Hardware Services and Wood & Paper Services also have voice mail, as well as the College of Education and the Tutorial Center. Other departments in Poe Hall are next in line, according to Tripp.

Many, however, neither anticipate nor feel threatened by the new system.

"I really don't know much about it except I heard that you have to take a 30-minute to an hour course when you get it," said Peggy Price, an administrative secretary for the department of curriculum and instruction education.

"The building is supposed to get it, but with the budget it might take years," Price said.



Tom Carter delivers a voice mail message.

Liz Mohrnick/Staff

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## ACC ROUNDUP

### Hatfield displeased with Simmons

Linebacker Wayne Simmons of Clemson was arraigned Monday on charges of assault and battery after allegedly hitting a woman with a bat. He will play Saturday, however, when the Tigers travel to Georgia Tech. Tiger coach Ken Hatfield said he was disappointed about the incident.

### CNN-USA Today ranks Pack 23rd

Georgia Tech has dropped out of the poll picture, but the ACC still has five teams currently ranked in the CNN-USA Today Top 25 poll. Third-ranked Florida State leads the way with a 3-0 record in its first year in the conference. Virginia, ranked 14th in the country, moved up five spots from last week and also has a 3-0 mark.

Clemson is 1-1 with a loss to the Seminoles and stands at 16th. N.C. State, 3-1, dropped eight spots after a loss to Florida State and is now 23rd in the poll. North Carolina moved into the poll at the No. 25 spot after a 3-0 start.

## Pack volleyball team beats UNC-G, gains fifth victory

### Kasper leads the way with 18 kills and 12 digs

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a disappointing week-end in the Eastern Kentucky University Volleyball Tournament, N.C. State rebounded to make quick work of UNC-Greensboro Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The four-game match was much easier for State than the five-game effort last season in Greensboro. In that match, the Pack was forced to win the last two games 15-9 and 15-10 to escape with a victory.

"They had a big crowd and home court advantage," State coach Judy Martino said of last season's match. "It was a little scary going in there early in the season, we struggled over there. We're just a little bit bigger and stronger than they are right now."

The Wolfpack struggled in the first game and found itself down early, 7-5. After outside hitter Christy Buss dumped a kill over two Spartan defenders to regain serve at 7-7, the Pack upped the score to 12-7 behind Buss and junior Gretchen Guenther.

Guenther picked up three of her five total kills during the stretch and also accumulated 12 digs. Buss notched four kills and 11 digs.

"We're real happy to get Christy back and playing a little bit," Martino said. "She had lost some

confidence and hadn't gotten a lot of playing time. She did a good job on the back row and came up and did some good blocking."

During the end of the first game, another obstacle would surface for the Pack. As State took a 14-9 lead and looked to close out the game, the Wolfpack failed to capitalize on seven game-point opportunities before setter Alice Commers served an ace for a 15-12 win.

Benefiting from UNC-G's unforced errors, the Pack took a 6-0 lead in the second game. Middle blocker Tennakah Williams intimidated the Spartans with her timely blocking. The 6-foot-2 junior found herself in perfect position for 10 blocks and seven kills.

Senior Lisa Kasper had two of the three final kills in the second game. Kasper placed the game-winning kill in the middle of the entire Spartan defense for the 15-2 victory. She finished the match with 18 kills and 12 digs.

Commers deferred her position of setter to freshman Melissa Mau in the third game, but the Pack line-up could not find the right combination. Mau set up her teammates

with eight assists, but the Spartans still jumped out an 11-1 lead.

"It was a team that had a few different people who hadn't played together as a team," Commers said of the third-game letdown. "[Melissa's] a good setter. She's going to be really good."

Williams also came in and out to give freshman Rhonda Surratt more playing time on the back row. Surratt, freshman Shelly Partridge and sophomore Kari DeClerk could not hold off UNC-G's attack or the 15-2 loss.

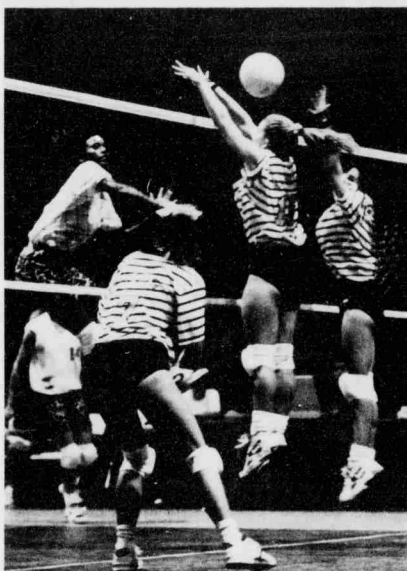
"We've got Division I players, and I don't think we should have been that disorganized out there," Martino said. "We could have played better. Maybe I made too many substitutions. I still feel like they can play that caliber [of a team]. It just wasn't a good combination."

The Pack found it hard to gain any momentum once again in the beginning of the fourth game. With the score at 3-3, State ran off the next five points and surrendered only three more points the entire game for a 15-6 win.

It was Kasper and Williams who turned the tide for the Pack and finished off the Spartans. Each had a kill on the last two points of the match.



Marino



Angela Progen/Staff

Tennakah Williams (far left) had 10 blocks and seven kills in State's win.

If you smoke 4,000 hours a year, stopping for 24 won't kill you.

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

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# Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

Last weekend, State suffered two losses in three matches at the Eastern Kentucky tournament with defeats to Montana State and James Madison.

Montana State broke the Pack's three-match winning streak in three closely contested games. The 16-14, 15-12, 15-10 decision was the Pack's fourth three-game loss of the season.

"We just went back to the way we played the first weekend of the season," said Martino, who compared the loss with the team's 0-3 start. "We kind of fell apart, and we didn't pass well at all."

The Wolfpack was also edged by James Madison 11-15, 15-10, 16-14, 9-15, 15-9 but recovered to destroy tournament host Eastern

Kentucky 15-6, 15-8, 15-2 and nab a third-place finish in the tournament.

"When some of our veteran players aren't playing well, it really hurts us," Martino said. "We made a lot of unforced errors."

Williams recorded the only individual honors for the Pack as she earned a slot on the all-tournament team.

"[Tennekah] had a good hitting percentage, and she did a good job blocking," Martino said. "Other than her, no one was playing consistently."

The Pack's record now stands at 5-6 for the season. State will battle Tennessee Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Appalachian State Saturday at 4 p.m. Both matches will be played in Reynolds Coliseum.



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# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

The Raleigh Little Theatre opened its Main Stage season with "The Music Man." The show will run Sept. 4-26. Check out the review for more information!

The UNO MAN concert in Stewart Theatre September 26th will be preceded at 6:45 p.m. in the Green room of the Student Center with a session led by dance critic Linda Daniels on understanding and appreciating the performance. Immediately following the performance, in the North Gallery of the Student Center, will be an informal reception with the performers.

**Wednesday**

Coop Orientation: 4 p.m., G111 Caldwell  
 Cat's Cradle: Jupiter Coyote  
 Thompson Theatre: "Spoon River Anthology", 8 p.m., Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3

**Thursday**

Theatre in the Park: "The Unvarnished Truth", 8:15 p.m., Tickets: \$5  
 Cat's Cradle: Battersa Park and Annabel Lee  
 UAB Movie: Two ARTSWORK films with lecture by Roger Manley, Free admission  
 (At the University Student Center Annex Theatre)  
 7 p.m.: "The Giant Woman and the Lightning Man"  
 8 p.m.: Lecture by Roger Manley  
 9:30 p.m.: "Seni's Children"

Thompson Theatre: "Spoon River Anthology", 8 p.m., Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3

Stewart Theatre: "1964 as the Beatles", 8 p.m., Tickets: \$5 at Coliseum Box Office. Sponsored by the Union Activities Board and Pepe Jeans.

**Friday**

Theatre in the Park: "The Unvarnished Truth", 8:15 p.m., Tickets: \$10/\$7  
 Easy Street: Rod Piazza and the Mighty flyers. Alphabet Blues tour.  
 N.C. Museum of Art film series: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit", 8:30 p.m., outdoors.  
 Tickets: \$3

Cat's Cradle: Awareness Art Ensemble  
 UAB Movie: "Sister Act" 7, 9, 11 p.m., at the SCAT.  
 Tickets: \$1.50/\$2

Thompson Theatre: "Spoon River Anthology", 8 p.m., Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3  
 Bull Durham Blues Festival: 7 p.m.-midnight, Durham Athletic Park  
 Tickets: \$15 per night or \$25 for both nights

**Saturday**

Theatre in the Park: "The Unvarnished Truth", 8:15 p.m., Tickets: \$10/\$7  
 N.C. Museum of Art film series: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit", 8:30 p.m., outdoors.  
 Tickets: \$3

See CALENDAR, page 6

# HAPPENINGS



## Spoon River Anthology

### Spoon River ghosts bring Thompson alive

By Georg Buehler  
 Staff Writer

The dead have a lot to say about life in Spoon River.

Tonight Thompson Theatre will open its main season with a presentation of "Spoon River Anthology." Charlie Aidman's dramatic adaptation of the large collection of free verse written by Edgar Lee Masters. "Spoon River Anthology" presents the audience with the personal tales of the inhabitants of a tiny Illinois town, told by the ghosts of the 19th century.

In a series of 60-some vignettes, the spirits pour out their life stories, bringing out the tragedies, the ironies, the nefarious scandals and the simple beauties of life in Spoon River. Against the drab background and eerie lighting of their graveyard, the spirits rise into the spotlight and reveal all the passions and desires that filled and often ended their lives — passions that live on with them even past death.

"Spoon River Anthology" is not a fast-paced play; the actors move very little, and the steady tempo of the play suggests the calm and introspective nature of Master's ghosts.

Yet, in each speech, the excellent

acting of Thompson Theatre's players packs a lifetime's worth of story and drama into a short space. As the spotlight fades after each monologue, the audience is left with a quiet awe at the brilliance of Master's natural, powerfully poetic style.

A lot of humor pops out of the play at strange moments. One ghost laments that the soaring eagle on his tombstone looks rather like a chicken. An old Jewish man is buried in the wrong graveyard due to a mix-up in the morgue. The ghost of a young and accomplished pastor remains exasperated because a young couple makes love on his grave every night.

The humor is a welcome relief to the naked, heartbreaking tragedies that emerge as well. Most of the ghosts regret that their lives didn't amount to more than they did. One man compares himself to the engines he collected and allowed to rust into disuse: "I saw myself as a fine machine that nature never used."

Yet despite all the heartbreak and bitterness that comes from the spirits of Spoon River, a powerful sense of the beauty of life prevails throughout the play. The 96-year-old ghost of Lucinda Matlock



Courtesy Thompson Theatre

Thompson Theatre opens the season with Spoon River Anthology, a musical, a comedy and a drama all in one. Follow the ghosts of the inhabitants of Spoon River and share their secrets from beyond the grave.

rebukes her fellow spirits near the play's end: "What is this I hear of sorrow and weariness, anger, discontent and drooping hopes? Degenerate sons and daughters, life is too strong for you — It takes life to love life."  
 The show will run Wednesday

through Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday at 3 p.m. Seats may be reserved by calling 515-2033 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or after 6 p.m. Saturdays of performances. Tickets are \$3 for NCSU students.

### Friends of the College opens season with Red Army Chorus

By Ronald C. Butler  
 Friends of the College

The Russians are coming. The Russians are coming. This weekend, Friends of the College opens its season with The Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble. This dynamic Russian group includes over 130 singers,

dancers, soloists and virtuoso instrumentalists, all of whom are members of the ensemble.

Two of the leading tenors and a leading bass from the Bolshoi Opera also will be featured as soloists with the chorus. In addition to the Bolshoi Opera soloists and chorus, the ensemble travels with a standard military orchestra, which is embellished with a cadre of musi-

cians playing traditional Russian instruments.

Specializing in folklore from all parts of the former Soviet Union, especially popular folk tunes and fiery soldier songs, the ensemble was founded in January of 1977 to keep Red Army soldiers' spirits high.

In 1983, Anatoly Nikolayevich Bazhalkin took over the musical direction of the ensemble. Since then, both the repertoire and the

quality level of these fine singers, musicians and dancers have continued to grow and are still regarded today as the armed forces' leading artistic formation.

These high-spirited performers have become regular radio, TV and concert-hall guests in Moscow. Their tours have led them to visit Switzerland, France and Belgium.

See FOTC page 6



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# Calendar

Continued from Page 5

**UAB Movie:** "Fried Green Tomatoes," 7:30 and 10 p.m., SCAT. Tickets: \$1.50/\$2

**Friends of the College:** "The Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble" at Reynolds's Coliseum, 8 p.m. Admission: Free for students.

**Thompson Theatre:** "Spoon River Anthology", 8 p.m., Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3

**Stewart Theatre:** "UNO MAN and Company," 8 p.m. Admission is free

**Bull Durham Blues Festival:** 7 p.m.-midnight, Durham Athletic Park Tickets: \$15 each night or \$25 for both nights

**Sunday**  
**UAB Movie:** "The Man," 7 p.m. at the SCAT. Free admission

**Friends of the College:** "The Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble" at Reynolds's Coliseum, 8 p.m. Admission: Free for students.

**Thompson Theatre:** "Spoon River Anthology", 3 p.m., Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3

**Monday**  
**Leadership Development Series Workshop**  
 Power, Influence and Leadership Professional Presence

**UAB Lecture's Committee/Self Knowledge Symposium:** Lecture by Thomas Naylor, "The Search for Meaning," 8 p.m. at the SCAT. No admission charge.

**Tuesday**  
**Leadership Development Series Workshop**  
 Leadership and Public Speaking  
 Human Relations: Working with People  
 Put It in Writing  
 High Expectations: The Leaders's Advantage

# Humor sneaks "Sneakers" past weak points in plot

By Michael J. Legeros  
 Staff Writer

"Sneakers" will probably be the only film in history to open with the words "A turnip cures Elvis." That tabloid-tainted teaser is really an anagram for Universal Pictures, the studio behind a new caper comedy as clever as its opening credits.

The story follows a team of five intelligence experts who evaluate corporate security systems by infiltrating, or sneaking, into their computers. The leader, played by Robert Redford, is an under-

ground felon from the '70s who escaped incarceration on a pizza run during a night of illegal hacking. His partner went to jail, while Redford's character went on to recruit other experts played by Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, David Strathairn and River Phoenix.

The plot, a tasty stew flavored by such spicy sources as "WarGames" and "The Conversation," centers on a remarkable black box that can access any locked computer net in the country. A government agency wants Redford's team to steal the box and offers to clear his record if he accepts the challenge. But when things turn sour, a wild chase begins through the dizzying world of electronic surveillance and computer sneaking.

Similar to an updated "Mission

Impossible" episode, "Sneakers" scores the most points with its healthy sense of humor. There are plenty of chases, kidnappings and split-second escapes, but the best scenes are by far the lighter moments. Redford, in particular, has a great bit impersonating a private investigator, while Mary McDonnell, who plays Redford's old girlfriend, shows unexpectedly sharp comic timing on a hilarious blind date. Dan Aykroyd is equally good as Mother, the team's resident conspiracy nut.

The film's humor also helps sneak the viewer through the story's more implausible moments. With a plot brimming with contrivances, the levity helps keep the holes from becoming too obvious. Aided by Patrizia von Brandenstein's keen production design and Tom Roll's

sharp editing, director Phil Alden Robinson's "Field of Dreams" keeps the roller coaster on track for almost the entire ride. Only at the very end does "Sneakers" start to unlace.

The film sinks to its lowest depths with a silly bit of slapstick involving a blind character driving a van. Equally odious is a wish-fulfillment, feel-good ending that is wildly inconsistent with the rest of the film. But given the predominance of pre-release testing, the scene feels as though it was tacked on at the last moment.

Despite an ending that leaves a mildly unpleasant aftertaste, "Sneakers" is a glorious mixture of slick action, rich comedy and bewildering gadgetry that should not be missed.



The Red Army Chorus opens the Friends of the College season Saturday and Sunday nights in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

# FOTC

Continued from Page 5

The group will perform a traditional Russian program, featuring works such as "Regimental Polka," "Kalinka," "Volga Boat Song" and other popular Russian and Armenian folk music. The program will also include the national anthems of the United States and Russia.

Armenian and Russian folk songs will be the main feature of the program, as well as Gypsy romances such as the traditional folk song "Dark Eyes." The program will also include Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee," Modest Mussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" and Mikhail Glinka's "Kamarskaya."

The performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. NCSU students and one guest may attend free by presenting their valid AllCampus cards at the Coliseum Box Office.

# Bull Durham Blues Festival

By Mark Schaffer  
 Happenings Editor

This year marks the fifth annual Bull Durham blues festival in Durham Athletic Park.

The festival will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight on both Friday and Saturday with many great performers featured each day.

Friday, Doug MacKenzie, Chubby Carrier & The Bayou Swamp Band, Marcia Ball, and the Otis Clay Band will perform.

On Saturday, the line-up will include the Bull City Blues Band, Cephas & Wiggins, Walter Wolfman Washington & The Roadmasters, and Tyrone Davis.

Advance tickets are available in Raleigh at The Record Exchange, CD Superstore and Schoolkids Records until Thursday. One night tickets are \$15 while a two-night pass is \$25.

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# Serious

September 23, 1992

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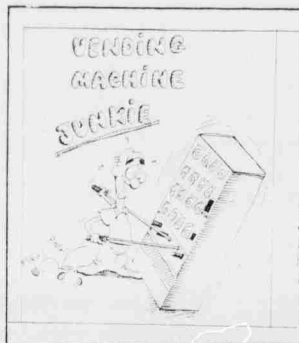
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.  
*Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Freshmen use caution

The course of a life can be separated into many stages for most people — stages that pass from one to the next almost imperceptibly. For those fortunate enough to attend college, entrance into an institution of higher learning is one of the more easily discernible changes that subdivide peoples' lifetimes.

The freshmen here at N.C. State University are experiencing serious change and they must learn to handle their new responsibilities. New dangers can sometimes accompany new freedoms. Freshmen will naturally be reckless but they should try to take some steps to maintain their own personal safety.

The new semester has already seen tragedy stemming from reckless behavior. Invariably, every semester at NCSU has its injuries and sadly, even its deaths. With a university the size of this one, such occurrences are to be expected.

Occasionally, tragic events are well-publicized. When this is the case, students — especially freshmen — can learn from the mistakes of others. More frequently, though, violent or injurious events are not publicized at all, leaving only the few people closely involved with the tragedy to learn from the careless mistakes committed.

At home with the parents, a high school senior has, relatively speaking, a very structured life. He or she is usually being told

what time to eat, work, sleep, go out or come home. In most cases, parents are present to make sure that a certain structure exists in their teenager's life.

Away at school, the freshman not only gets to make decisions on how to spend his or her time. Other decisions may include what goals to shoot for, which people to befriend, when to study, where to wander, how much to drink, which (if any) drugs to try and who to sleep with. The scope of new freedom is astounding. The change is very big.

Freshmen must remember that while the new freedoms associated with college are invigorating, vigorous fun can sometimes go too far. The campus of NCSU and the city of Raleigh offer temptations that can endanger a frisky young freshman. Every student must learn his or her limits and respect them in earnest. Most of the time a risky stunt, a drinking binge or a sexual encounter will be harmless. Sometimes, though, any of these activities can cause problems so intense that they have to be dealt with for the rest of a person's life. Any of these activities can end a life.

Freshmen, learn to enjoy your new life but feel out your limits. Once you've become familiar with them, be true to them. Let the mistakes of others be lessons to you. Promise yourself a sophomore year, a junior year, and a lifetime of the very changes that make life so enjoyable.

## Remember these days

College is a milestone in everyone's life. By graduating, one is given significant opportunities along with respect and honor. But the experience alone is remembered for a lifetime.

While in college, most experience the thrust from a seemingly stable high school environment to a completely new world full of new people and new ideas. The maturation process appears to triple in about one week. New responsibilities arise as do greater expectations. But, along with these new pressures come an overflow of newly-found inner strength and privileges only dreamt of in high school.

The main purpose of this university is to provide students with a quality education. Therefore, we are challenged to broaden our academic horizons. Because of the caliber of both faculty and students at this institution, the process becomes more enthusiastic and interesting. Class discussions spark inner-thoughts that other-

wise would have remained dormant. Consequently, the learning process is fun, not tedious.

Aside from the academic realm of college, privileges are another great part of this experience. One such privilege is that of developing socially. College sports, clubs, organizations and fraternities and sororities all provide the perfect backdrop for expanding one's social self. Tailgating, camping out for tickets and Thompson Theatre offer countless hours of memorable comradery. It is events like these that help students make it through college. Furthermore, the night life in Raleigh gives students many choices of entertainment, dancing, bars, and "hang-outs" to relieve the stress of the classroom.

Make the most of your college experience. It usually only happens once, and happens quickly. At no other point in life will meaningful friendships form so naturally or comradery touch so deeply. Seize each day, and the opportunities that abound.



## Columns

### Blatant racism behind BAC rally

*Before beginning, I wish to state that this column is written in response to comments made by the groups specifically named in the text and no others. Observations are made which in no way should be attributed to members of African-American organizations as a whole. All information, quotes, and general contextual impressions have been extensively checked with others who were at the rally to ensure that the statements of these groups seriously and consider the repercussions of such positions without pre-conceived prejudices toward myself.*

If a certain group of black students at UNC-Chapel Hill, otherwise known as the Black Awareness Council, wanted to sway me in support of its cause Friday night, it blew it. Badly.

The Black Awareness Council, the lead organization that sponsored the We Demand a Free-Standing Black Cultural Center Right Now or We'll Rise Against You Oppressive, Racist, Honky Crackers rally, made the biggest public relations error I have seen since Watergate.

At the pre-rally press conference, the council's entire statement consisted of: "Nov. 13, 1992. A free-standing black cultural center." This was in reference to the date that this group of black racists gave as its deadline for UNC to accede to all demands. When asked after the press conference about the significance of this date, a member of this group intimated that there was a strong relationship to the movie "Friday the 13th." Does this mean that if they don't get their demands met, they are going to don hockey masks and slash all



Steve Crisp

whites, or does it mean that we will have to put up with their "we're gonna kick whitey's butt" philosophy until we get just as sick of hearing that as we did of hearing about Jason?

At the rally itself, here are some of the things I learned about the white culture:

Whites are systematically eliminating young, black males from the gene pool by forcing them to commit crimes and become imprisoned so that they cannot reproduce. This is done to commit genocide against the black race.

Whites are in a conspiracy to force black people to do drugs and then kill each other with guns which whites, of course, provide them. Again this targets the young, black male specifically so as to destroy the gene pool.

White women are watering down the pure, black gene pool by seducing black men and mating with them. Whites do this because when white women seduce black men, the men are removed from circulation among black women. Black women are becoming barren because there are no black men with which to mate.

That African-Americans are "not African-Americans" — just African period. Whites are forcing blacks, against their cultural and wills, to be exclusively Euro-centric.

Many of the well-known figures that have shaped the world's history are not really white, but black. (This is a major lie fabricated by the white oppressors.) Including

Christ. This is the most blatant violation of revisionist history since Hitler tried to make the Jews the scapegoats for his own made quackies.

I also learned that as a white, I am automatically a racist who wants to eliminate every black person from the face of the Earth and who will do anything to further these goals.

As a white person, I actively deprive blacks of all opportunities to become educated, engage in business and trade, and practice any religion they choose. I also deny them the means to learn about their own culture.

To this, I frankly and succinctly say — bulls—!

Yes, my European ancestors enslaved blacks. African ancestors enslaved Jews. (After all, radical blacks are the ones who say all the Pharaohs of Egypt were proud black men.)

My generation wrongly oppressed blacks. Blacks are currently doing this to their own people in Somalia, Ethiopia, Haiti ... want me to continue?

My white, racist government designed an built sub-standard housing to segregate blacks and laughingly called it Urban Revitalization. I suppose that in every black-ruled country in Africa there are no slums, hunger-stricken people or uneducated citizens.

But these ideologically flawed, mindlessly following Louis Farrakhan racists have an answer for this.

If whites impose any suppression to the cause of total black power, obviously it is the whites who are blatant racists. If other blacks disagree with this extremist position (which according to council speakers advocates "whatever necessary" — violence —

See Crisp, Page 9

## Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

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*Technician* (ISSN 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8000, Raleigh, NC 27695-8000. Subscription cost is \$40 per year. Printed by Extension Press, Oklahoma, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8000, Raleigh, NC 27695-8000.

### Cultural center divides the races

What a bunch of terrorists the Black Awareness Council at Carolina are. They demand a "Free-standing African American Cultural Center." They charged into the Chancellor's office with their demands and held everyone hostage by threatening that their demands must be met or else.

At the rally for the cultural center, speakers spoke of "revolution." They made statements like, "If you stand in our way, we'll just have to run you over" and "I believe in peace when possible and violence when necessary." Then the "crowd crossed their arms over their heads to form a symbol X" all in the name of Malcolm X, a militant man who wanted to achieve change through violence. And I'm supposed to support level headed minds like this.

How much did the black population benefit from the "revolution," the "running over" of people that occurred after the Rodney King verdict — how much did anyone benefit? Although the black citizens have suffered many injustices, these militant ways of trying to gain equality do not make me more sympathetic to the plight of black people. These actions only

### The Campus

## FORUM

bring out fear and more negative feelings.

Maybe one of the reasons I feel so negative on how the BAC requested an African-American Cultural Center is because I do not believe an AAC itself as a positive institution. I believe that Martin Luther King, Jr. wanted us all to try to live in harmony — as one, not in segregated cultural groups. Instead of finding ways that we are all alike and should coexist as one, a cultural center only emphasizes that we are different.

One of the speakers stated that "We are starting to bring down the walls of racism, starting here at Chapel Hill." Yet they are actually building an even bigger wall between all of us.

This wall is only making it harder than it already is for us to communicate and understand each other.

Jeff Rom  
 Junior, mechanical engineering

### Trespassing on tracks no place for students

I was not surprised to read in Friday's *Technician* about the NCSU student injured as he attempted to hop a moving train. I frequently see people trespassing on the tracks crossing campus. I even recall a picture published last fall in *Technician* showing some sort of arts troupe "posed" walking on the rails. It is clear that far too many people disregard their own safety and the law by engaging in this foolish behavior. It is not until an accident occurs that we take this problem seriously.

To get a feel for the problem, let me share an incident I witnessed last May. I saw two kids, already aboard an eastbound freight, jumping from car to car on the train. They didn't realize that the slack between coupling points could run out at any time; the resulting jolt would easily throw them 10 to 12 feet to the ground, probably between the cars.

First I called Norfolk Southern Railroad and happened to get the assistant terminal superintendent. He thanked me for the timely information and said they'd send someone out. Next I called the Raleigh

See Forum, Page 9



# Crisp

Continued from Page 8

as a final solution, it is the whites who have brainwashed the black brothers and sisters and turned them into Uncle Toms.

And by the way, how come if whites say that blacks are better athletes, this is considered racist? But throughout the rally it was repeatedly pointed out that if it were not for the overwhelming prowess of the black athlete, the Dean Dome and all the other sports arenas of this country wouldn't even exist.

How come the word "nigger" when spoken by a white is a racial slur but when said by a black gets a

laugh from the crowd? And how come "cracker" and "honky" as racial epithets are fine for blacks to use when characterizing whites?

How come a black cultural center is demanded but even whispers of a white cultural center would result in riots in the streets?

Why don't you narrow-minded, racist Klu Klux Blacks of the Black Awareness Council recognize that the only difference between blacks and whites is our skin color?

You want equality? Fine, let's work together.

You want black superiority and dominance over whites (including myself for injustices I didn't even take part in), then you will get a war that will make the Watts riots of 1968 look like toy soldiers playing in a sandbox.

This kind of deferment and apathetic attitude will not solve the problem.

The university and Public Safety should take the lead in working to solve this problem. They should work with the railroad and Raleigh police to improve education, enforcement and prosecution in this area. Finally, members of the NCSU community should respect their own safety and the law by not trespassing on railroad property.

Walter Rosenberg  
Graduate student, MAE

# Forum

Continued from Page 8

police. Finally, I reported the incident to NCSU Public Safety. This turned out to be a waste of effort. The Public Safety dispatcher basically said, "So what?" She said the tracks were private property and that the best they could do was call the railroad. But she wouldn't bother doing so because, according to her, the railroad doesn't usually respond.



# Centennial Center can wait, library cannot



Claxton Graham

will change by decade's end. Centennial Center, the keystone of a proposed sports complex that will be adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium, will be capable of holding 25,000 people for concerts, circuses and, of course, Wolfpack basketball. Provided another arena of similar size is not completed by that time, Centennial Center will be one of the largest structures of its kind in the country.

The price tag for Centennial Center is roughly \$66 million, including the roadways leading to it. The General Assembly has already appropriated \$2 million for site preparation. The NCSU Alumni Association will foot the bulk of the

bill, raising about \$44 million, with Wake County and the City of Raleigh picking up the rest.

The Alumni deserve to be commended for their efforts in raising the funds for Centennial Center. Such an endeavor requires careful coordination and relentless legwork. The fact that the Alumni are willing to put something back into this university is also honorable.

However, unless our university population mushrooms to 60,000 or so in the next twenty years, Centennial Center may turn out to be more of a bust than a boom. For people without cars, Reynolds Coliseum is in a perfect place — smack in the middle of campus. Of course, it's a little small, which makes the crowd noise a valuable ally against a tough opponent.

Centennial Center wouldn't have much of a problem in attracting crowds for the games against Duke and Carolina, but what would happen if we had to play Western Carolina or the Argentine National Team? Ask UNC-Charlotte. They

play in a half-empty Charlotte Coliseum every home game. Transportation would be another problem. Unless mass transit in the form of buses or monorails are utilized, many people may opt to stay in their rooms and watch on TV. And, there is this nagging matter of a budget crisis. N.C. State is a research institution, but its library system continues to lose subscriptions to valuable journals and cannot offer nearly the range of reference, documents and microfiche support that the students need. The campus itself could use a few improvements, such as upgraded parking, traffic control and pedestrian management.

Forty-four million dollars wouldn't solve all the problems on this campus, but it would be a start. At the very least, construction of Centennial Center should be postponed until some other problems are handled. That way we can preserve our reputation as one of the state's premier academic institutions.

# WOLFPACK SOLID STATE 88.1 FM

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**Help Wanted** Part-time employee for men's clothing store. 20-30 hours per week. Must be available Mon-Fri. 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Call for interview. **Chockey's 850-3261**. Ask for Roger.

**HELP WANTED** Tuxedo Cafe North Hills Mall. 871-0209. 10/1 staff.

**HOUSE PAINTING and/or ROOFING** Temporary help needed. Call 781-9356.

**McDonald's** now hiring all shifts. Apply in person (No Phone Calls). Locations are 3710 Western Blvd. and 2420 Hillsborough Street.

**Methodist children's center** in Cary needs assistant teacher. Mon-Fri. 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 467-0809 for more information.

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**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES** Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Warren Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Monday and Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday by appointment only.

**VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND!** CHECK THE TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE THE WORLD A SPIN!

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	39 Early movie-house showing	<b>DOWN</b>	23 One For men only
1 TV's "Na Na"	41 Allude for short	2 Lively dance	25 Gift
4 Motor-cycle	43 Catch sight of	3 Inland sea	26 It's between Huron and Ontario
8 Horn or lace lead-in	44 Inferior horse	4 Streamers for 50	27 Asian weight unit
12 Actor Johnson of horror films	46 Uncanny	6 Suburb of London	28 Close by
13 Maple genus	50 The Times	7 Herald	29 Otherwise
14 Resound	55 Say further	8 Highest suit, in bridge	30 Homeless child
15 Brazilian macaw	56 French verb	9 Chop across	31 Gullies of animals
16 Employees of 50	57 Thompson	10 Tree of the beach family	35 Slender
18 Noted Greek	58 Square of turf	11 They loop the Loop	38 "Unto our gentle" (Macbeth)
20 Small amount	59 Howls at play	17 Witch print	40 Kind of bread
21 Declare energy for score	61 Wild with energy	19 Print units	42 Urban music style
24 "The Balcony" playwright	62 With energy transaction	22 Banker's family	45 Festive occasion
28 Heart of 50 Across			47 Coarse file
32 Rail bird note of the gamut			48 Pagan god
34 Capital of Yemen			49 Bartone Nelson
36 Ascot condition of sale			50 Lincoln is its cap.
			51 Airport info.
			52 Distorted
			53 Bill-signing memento
			54 "Dig in"

**Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.**

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After School program for private North Raleigh. School is in need of energetic, dependable, responsible staff to work M-F 3-6 p.m. College students pursuing child development, elementary education degrees or related fields a plus. If you truly enjoy working with young children, want a fun work environment, and are at least 18 years old and a high school graduate, call 847-3120 to arrange an interview.

Assistant needed at private North Raleigh preschool. 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm. Monday-Friday. Call Hillier School 846-2449.

Cary Children's Center is looking for part-time help in the afternoon. If interested, please call 469-4114.

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### CRYPTOQUIP

Q S R X F E R T F W E D Z X  
Y D X X M X D N T Z Z E E Q  
Z T M M F X M N S G W M X Y G .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues locating vowels. Solutions is by trial and error.

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And UPS agrees. That's one of the reasons I work there. But they do a lot more than pay me to take time off. I make almost \$8,000 a year working part-time for about an hour a day. That's great pay for a full-time student!

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# Women's soccer team finally finishes off JMU



Larry Osborne/Staff  
Betsy Anderson (left) pulls past JMU's Lee Anne Marinaccio Sunday.

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

With an NCAA tournament bid possibly hanging in the balance, the N.C. State women's soccer team recovered from a lethargic effort in regulation to score two goals in overtime and defeat 16th-ranked James Madison 3-1 Sunday at Method Road Stadium.

After consecutive home losses to seventh-ranked Central Florida and top-ranked UNC, the eighth-ranked Wolfpack could ill afford another setback against the previously undefeated Dukes. As a result, Betsy Anderson's goal and assist took on extra importance as the Pack works toward qualifying for the 12-team NCAA field.

"I told them [before overtime] that this was a must-win for us," State head coach Larry Gross said. "I said if we don't win this game we can kiss our NCAA tournament bid goodbye. That may or may not be true, but with another loss this early it would be tough to get in."

Despite the game's importance, State nevertheless came out flat against the scrappy Dukes. Unable to create many open scoring chances in the offensive third of the field, the Pack trudged to a scoreless halftime tie despite

establishing clear territorial dominance.

The trend of Pack attack-JMU deny continued in the second half. Dukes goalkeeper Jennifer Donaldson helped keep the Dukes in it with several difficult saves, while State defenders Cathrine Zaborowski, Thori Staples and Anne Brennan stifled the JMU attack.

A long attacking run by junior forward Kim Yankowski set up Anderson's goal at the 57:09 mark.

Receiving a pass at the mid-field line, Yankowski turned and dribbled, weaving through the JMU defense to the top of the penalty area. She then dished left to Anderson, who beat Donaldson with a low hard shot inside the left post.

JMU tied it 21 minutes later with a freak goal off one of its rare offensive surges of the day. Running down a partially cleared corner kick about 25 yards straight out, Dukes reserve defender Anne Metzger ripped a shot through a mass of players toward the right



Yankowski

post. State's Suzanne Gerrior attempted to clear the shot but shanked it into the left corner to tie the game at 1-1.

An inspired Pack squad trotted out onto the field for overtime and regained the lead in less than three minutes on Collette Cunningham's seventh goal of the season. A well-placed through ball by senior midfielder Leila Tabatabai opened up Anderson for a strong left wing run.

Anderson blasted a screaming 12-yard shot over a flailing Donaldson and off the crossbar. Cunningham ripped the point-blank rebound into the upper part of the net.

Craft finished the scoring at the 116:03 mark after a JMU foul on Cunningham set up her second penalty kick goal of the season.

"I think we had trouble coming off our two losses and came out flat," Craft said. "But we picked it up going into the overtime because we knew we had to win."

The victory raised State's record to 5-2. JMU fell to 2-1-1. State returns to action this weekend at the Triad Women's Invitational Soccer Tournament at UNC Greensboro. State plays George Mason at 5 p.m. Friday and faces 11th-ranked SMU Sunday at 1 p.m.

# McHenry lifts Pack runners

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State women's cross country team is living proof of the old adage that says the more things change the more they stay the same.

Having lost all-American runners Laurie Gomez-Henes and Katrina Price along with all-ACC selection Kim Dean to graduation, this year's Wolfpack team had a rebuilding look about it.

However, after Friday's domination at the Wolfpack Invitational, the Pack appeared poised to run through the conference after winning the meet with 38 points, 27 points ahead of second-place Wake Forest who had 65.

Placing four runners in the top-10 finishers, the Pack was led by junior Monica McHenry. McHenry placed third behind Georgia Tech's Tracey Harrell and Wake Forest's Nicole Stevenson with a 18:44.0 time. McHenry's previous best finish had been an eighth-place showing in 1991.

Taking fourth place for NCSU was freshman Kelley Cook who was very impressive in her collegiate debut with an 18:45.5 time.

Nabbing the seventh and eighth places for the Pack were sophomores Kathy Knabb and Jennifer Norton, respectively. The two 1991 all-conference selections both timed in under 19 minutes.

Rounding out the scoring for State was freshman Kristin Hall who finished 16th with a time of 19:23.2. Heather Hollis, yet another Wolfpack freshman, also looked solid finishing a strong 28th place in her debut.

The NCSU men's squad, running without all-conference racer Todd Lopenam, placed fourth behind Clemson, Georgia Tech and South Carolina with 76 points. Leading the way for NCSU was redshirt freshman Chip Furman. Furman took seventh place with a 27:27.8 time. Joining Furman at State's top-10 finishers was senior Chris Griggs with a 26:35.8 finish.

Also scoring for the Wolfpack were sophomores Kristian Agnew and Jason Vigilante, who finished 14th and 21st, respectively, and junior Nelson Solarziano with a 25th place showing.

Joe Tuttle came in 29th for the Pack with a 27:37.3 time, and Mike Brooks timed in at 29:16.0, good for 48th place.

The next meet for the Wolfpack teams is the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind., October 3.

# Unbeaten College of Charleston faces State today

By Owen Good  
Senior Staff Writer

George Tarantini's current illness has left his capacity as head coach of N.C. State's men's soccer team questionable for now, while the Wolfpack is at the threshold of a tough stretch.

Tarantini, according to assistant coach David Alfred, "wasn't feeling well" over the weekend and reported to a local hospital for some tests. Thus far, Tarantini missed the Maryland match Sunday, putting Alfred in the driver's seat.

However, "I saw him on Sunday, and he looked really good," Alfred said. "It's nothing to be alarmed about."

Despite his assertions that State's soccer patriarch is fine, Alfred isn't certain of when Tarantini will return.

"He could be there [today] or it could be a couple more days," Alfred said. "It's really up in the air."

"There" means Method Road Soccer Stadium and the Pack's confrontation with the College of Charleston this afternoon. It won't be a non-conference marshmallow roast, Alfred commented.

"We're not looking past them at all. They're a very good team." Currently, College of Charleston is 4-0-1, having tied perennial powerhouse Furman and defeated William & Mary.

After Charleston, the Wolfpack faces fifth-ranked Clemson Saturday and number one Virginia next week. Since the Wolfpack will face the Tigers in South Carolina, "We want to go into Clemson on a high note with a 5-0-1 record and stay injury-free," Alfred said. It will also be necessary to fire up an offense

that scored no goals in regulation time against 1-3 Maryland this past Sunday. Presumably, this is why the then 19th-ranked N.C. State was dropped off the ISAAA poll this week.

Tarantini's only advice to the Wolfpack during his departure concerned the offense.

"He just told the players to go forward and play their own game. We don't want to change anything," Alfred said.

Even though the shot production is way down from last year, Alfred feels the team is getting comfortable with the game plan.

"When you're comparing last year and this year, you're talking about taking away a few all-Americans," Alfred said of the departure of Henry Gutierrez and Dario Brose. These two players, along with Roy Lassiter, Alex Sanchez and other seniors, gave the offense 15-25 shots per game and a high-powered attack. This is something Alfred feels the

team will be capable of later.

"They're finding their place on the offense, and they're getting used to the idea of going forward," Alfred said. "As the season goes on, you'll see the shot total rise and, hopefully, our goal total will rise as well."

That will be a difficult goal to accomplish in the coming matches. Forward Blas Cardozo, who has scored only one goal so far but makes up many of the squad's intangibles, has been sidelined with an injury to his medial collateral ligament. Alfred isn't sure of how his team will do in Cardozo's absence.

"We've had a lot of players like Damon [Nahas], Rudy [Higal] and Cory [Kirspehl] that have taken up the slack. It's hard to say. We've got a tough stretch in our schedule coming up. We'll find out pretty quick," Alfred said.

**The volleyball team will face the University of Tennessee Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. If you can't make it then, come out Saturday at 4 p.m. and see State play Appalachian State. Admission is free.**

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