

Technician

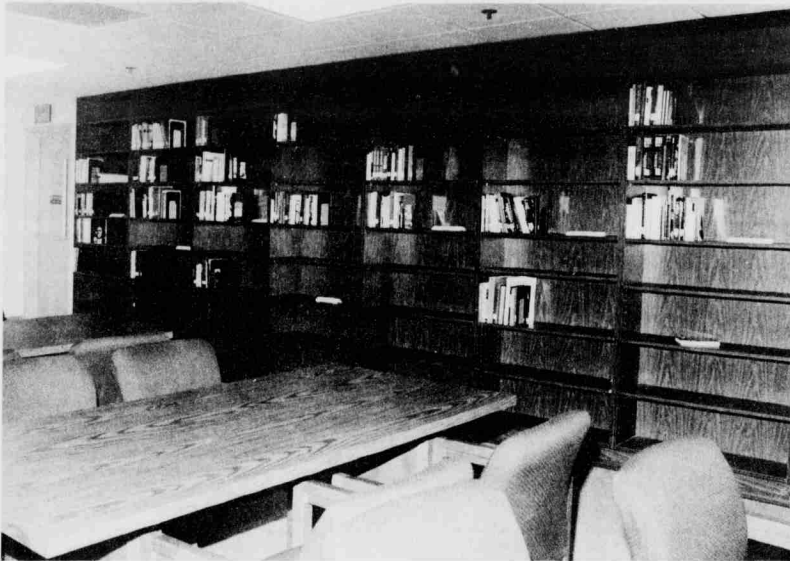
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Our 75th Year, Number 10

Room for enlightenment



The African American Cultural Center library has recently acquired books, but they haven't been shelved. Work-study students will catalog and put out the books that are now in boxes in the library's office.

Books to replace dust on shelves

■ A larger selection of books will soon be available in the African American Cultural Center library.

BY CHRISTIAN DICK
STAFF WRITER

The doors are locked and the shelves are barely stocked.

The African American Cultural Center library is waiting to reopen. A lack of funding and staffing is preventing the library from serving students, administrators said.

"The library will be opened as soon as we have gotten all of the work-study students necessary to open the library," said Iya-Ilu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center. "At this point we have not been sent the number that we need."

The library has been assigned six work-study students and requires a minimum of 10 students to remain open for a consistent and continuous period of time, she said.

A graduate assistant works part-time to coordinate the library's

"The fact that there are empty shelves does not indicate any lack of commitment by the university."

— Cathy Brown,
Head of acquisitions
for NCSU Libraries

activities. Work-study students are necessary for handling the administrative tasks of the library such as cataloging, shelving, processing and transporting the books, Moses said.

There are several reasons why the library's shelves are not yet full.

"It takes years to build a comprehensive library collection on any subject," said Cathy Brown, head of acquisitions for NCSU Libraries. "The fact that there are empty shelves does not indicate any lack of commitment by the university."

Acquiring books for library collections is difficult because books normally go out of print within several years of being published. The AACCC can only order currently available books.

The AACCC was allocated \$30,000 to build a collection. At last April's Chancellor's Liaison Committee's meeting, questions were raised about the library's lack of volumes and the administration of the university grant. Chancellor Larry Monteith pledged to look into the matter before the next liaison meeting, to be held next week.

The university-fund donation to the AACCC library collections has been spent on books and videos for the library, said a spokesperson for Monteith.

"All of the funds allocated by the university for the African American Cultural Center library for the past two years have been expended," Brown said. "Everything that was ordered last year with state funds for the AACCC library has been processed."

The library's collection consists of more than 1,000 books, 19 journals and popular magazines

and two newspaper subscriptions.

The books for the AACCC library are processed by D.H. Hill Library and returned to the AACCC for shelving.

"We are giving top priority to processing the African American Cultural Center materials," Brown said. "Everything that we have received from them has been zipped right through [D.H. Hill library] and straight to their shelves."

Mary Pully, a secretary at the AACCC, said books came in over the summer, but there were no work-study students available to catalogue and shelve the books. She said that when work-study students begin work on Monday, the books will be catalogued and shelved, and the library will be opened.

"We have 15 or 20 boxes of books to be processed that will be added to the shelves soon," said William Grant, associate provost of African-American affairs.

"We are operating with only a director, an associate director and a secretary," he said. "We need a full-time staff member to work

See LIBRARY, Page 2

Class of '98 has a big entrance

■ This year's class of new students is the largest in N.C. State history, but, on average, not the smartest.

BY KEITH GROCE
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State admitted more freshmen this semester than ever before — at the cost of losing five points on the class's SAT average.

According to the admissions office, the preliminary numbers indicate the high school GPA of incoming freshmen remained static from last year at 3.5.

The admittance of 300 extra freshmen makes the class of 1998 the largest ever at NCSU.

"This is the largest freshman class in the history of the university," said George Dixon, director of Undergraduate Admissions. "The quality of the class continues to be exceptional, however."

The quality of this year's first-year students is verified by their SAT average of 1055, only five points lower than last year's 1060. Dixon said the increased enrollment led to the lower average.

"When N.C. State looked at the overall enrollment, it was lower than needed to operate on the intended budget," Dixon said. "Our graduation rate also increased, which decreased the total enrollment."

The student enrollment in the Division for Lifelong Education decreased due to Wake Technical Community College's introduction of its new college program, he said.

There are 1,427 female and 2,104 male freshmen this year, or a 3-2 ratio.

"State caught my interest because it was the only school in this state that offered parks and recreation tourism as a major," said Jennie Liner, a freshman in parks and recreation tourism. "Besides, the girl-to-guy ratio is inviting."

Other reasons incoming freshmen chose to attend NCSU this year include the strength of the major programs at NCSU, the school's academic reputation and its location.

"I chose N.C. State because I plan to major in chemistry," said Susan Hooper, a freshman in textile chemistry. "And [because] State had the largest textile school."

Allison Goerz, a freshman in chemical engineering, was surprised by the university's fondness for hardened clay.

"I've never seen so many bricks in my whole life," she said. "I chose N.C. State because it is one of the most local, reputable universities offering an engineering program."

Due to the rising number of freshmen, on-campus residence

See FRESHMEN, Page 2

Senate supports busing students to games

■ A resolution concerning university-supported transportation to Carter-Finley Stadium was given the go-ahead.

BY REBECCA OLSEN
STAFF WRITER

After a lot of research and work, the N.C. State Student Senate unanimously passed a bill that asks for funding for buses to take students to football games.

Resolution 3 is a university-funded plan to lease four buses to transport 180 students back and forth to Carter-Finley Stadium during athletic events.

The resolution was introduced by Student Senate President Megan Jones on Aug. 29.

"Many students do not own cars and have trouble getting from N.C. State's campus to Carter-Finley Stadium for football games," she said.

Of the approximate 7,000 students living on campus, close to 3,000 are

ineligible for parking, since freshmen are not eligible for parking permits. In addition, problems such as limited parking due to construction, and major road congestion, deter many students from attending home games.

Other key issues raised include the number of incidents of drinking and driving en route to the games and the \$60 athletic fee students pay.

From the administrative standpoint, the major issue was that student attendance is vital to the performance of NCSU's athletic teams.

Athletics Director for Carroll Residence Hall Leah Manolios supported the resolution.

"It would give an incentive to most freshmen to attend games and become a greater part of the spirit of NCSU," she said.

"[Resolution 3] is a great idea if it can be organized and operated in a fashion that will actually be utilized

See SENATE, Page 2

Centennial view



Congressman David Price, left, receives an aerial photo of Centennial Campus from Chancellor Larry Monteith.

College's Dog Olympics not just stupid Vet tricks

■ Who says the dog days of summer are over? Saturday was dedicated to man's best friend.

BY TIFFANY A. MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Tyrell Tait, N.C. State's very own track star, may be one of the fastest men on the team. But there are some athletic pooches that may be able to offer a little running competition.

Big dogs, little dogs. Fat dogs, skinny dogs. Ugly dogs, cute dogs and just plain adorable mutts got plenty of exercise Saturday at the Second Annual Dog Day Run, sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The NCSU-CVM Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical

Association hosted the event to raise money for The V Foundation and the North Carolina Animal Cancer Treatment Program.

Over 400 dogs and their best friends participated in the two mile walk/run at Carter-Finley Stadium. Also, CVM sponsored a 5K, for human runners only, that preceded the two mile fun-run.

Brian Hutchins, a graduate student at Duke University, won the 5K and hopes to run in the Olympics one day.

Most of the runners were in great shape, and so were the dogs. However, Karen Goss, organizer of the Dog Day Run, had to exercise her authority to disqualify one of the dogs for safety reasons. The dog was pregnant.

A pregnant dog died during last year's Dog Day Run because the

two mile walk/run was too much for her. The students in charge took precautions to keep that from happening again.

Not only were dogs running around at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, but the Third Annual Dog Olympics were right around the corner on the grounds of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Over 1,000 people turned out for the Dog Olympics. More and more people come out each year to participate with their dogs.

Sociable dogs over six months old competed in activities including the winner toss in which owners and their dogs played catch with hot dog bits. The dogs also participated in "Find the Bone," "Look Alike" and "Howling" contests.

Dogs were given prizes for having the longest tail, the most unusual

name and being the best beggar or the smallest dog.

The clever canines seemed more than happy to run through tunnels and catch winners in their mouths. Several organizations had booths set up to perform demonstrations of their dogs herding ducks. The Greater Raleigh Training Club, Triangle Shetland Sheepdog and the Raleigh/Durham Labrador Retriever Club demonstrated special techniques.

Nonprofit organizations provided informational brochures, including Local Canine Rescue Groups, The German Shepherd Dog Rescue, Autumn Winds Dog Training and Agility Center, Precise Pet Products and others.

Linda Spadey, president of the

See FEICH, Page 2

Inside Friday

Baseball:

The pros may not be playing but State is practicing. Page 3

Psychic Friends: Pigskin Picks results foreshadow end of world. Page 5

Track: Cross country hosts the Wolfpack Invitational today. Page 3



Soccer: Duke beats the Pack in State's first ACC road match of '94. Page 3

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News Notes

NCSU opens its doors to prospective students

Thousands of high school students, parents and teachers from across the state have been invited to visit N.C. State during the 1994 Open House on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open House activities will begin with registration at Reynolds Coliseum, where representatives from each of NCSU's colleges and schools will showcase their programs. Students and faculty also will conduct demonstrations in many individual departments across the campus.

"Open House provides an excellent opportunity for students and their parents to learn about N.C. State's academic programs, entrance requirements, financial aid and campus life," said Silvia T. Alonso, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures and Open House Committee chair.

Dole makes a visit to the second district

A group of 45 N.C. State College Republicans attended a rally with Senator Bob Dole (R-KS) Tuesday. Dole, a probable GOP presidential candidate in 1996, came to North Carolina to campaign for David Funderburk, a candidate for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District. That district is one of three in North Carolina that has gained national attention.

Dole said the voters in North Carolina can choose the Democratic party, who have continuously supported Clinton's liberal agenda. Or they can choose conservative Republicans like Funderburk, an ambassador to Romania under President Ronald Reagan, and someone Dole said would fight for the people of North Carolina.

Correction

Due to a production error, in Wednesday's edition, the pictures of Eddie Goines and David Cantwell were switched. Technician regrets the error.

TODAY
APPLICATIONS — are now available for new students on the Judicial Board. There are five open positions. Pick up a packet on weekdays from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 307. Deadline is today at 5 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS — needed to man Student Government Election polls on Monday and Tuesday. Interested organizations, please call 515-2797.

MAGAZINE — N.C. State Engineer, the student award-winning magazine, is seeking staff members for all positions. Great opportunity to enhance resume, gain versatile experience and have fun. All majors are welcome. Call 515-2240 or stop by Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Page Hall, Room 21.

REGISTRATION — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 2009, by Sept. 30.

CONCERT — James Taylor concert: Group discount tickets available for Sunday, Sept. 18 concert. \$20 per person, \$2 extra to ride the "Taylor or bust" bus. Call Student Center Activities office at 515-2452 for more information.

REGISTRATION — Fit Pack registration closes today. To register or for more information, come

to the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Center, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now.

BADMINTON will be held today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on courts 4 and 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — A World AIDS Day planning meeting will be held today from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. All interested in this Dec. 1 project are invited to attend. For more information, call 515-7034.

WALLEYBALL — will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. on Courts 15 and 16 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

SATURDAY
OPEN HOUSE — will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Several activities across the campus will be held for high school students contemplating college.

SUNDAY
ART — Learn about the influences and inspirations of six of the state's top African-American artists at a meet-the-artists reception for "Visions Within: An African-American Visual Experience." A reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday in the NCSU African American Cultural Center Gallery located in the Student Center Annex.

SOCCER — will be held on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. on Upper Miller Field. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

LECTURE — Will Greek life survive the '90s? Will Keim returns to NCSU on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. For more information, call 515-2441.

MONDAY
MEETING — Interested in an advertising career? Come meet and network with a NCSU graduate advertising professional at the NCSU Advertising Club, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Boardroom.

MEETING — H.E.A.R. (Help, Education, and Action on Rape) will hold a meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the NCSU Women's Center. A meeting to organize the "Take Back the Night"

What's Happening

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 3712. Speakers will be Dr. Quigless and Dr. Prugh.

WORKSHOP — Letters for a Job Hunter's Workshop: Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Learn about letters of inquiry, acceptance, introduction etc. from specialists at Career Planning and Placement.

PICKLEBALL — will be held on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. on Court 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For additional information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

LECTURE — Sheila Tobias, author of "Overcoming Math Anxiety," will speak on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. Topic: "Two Cultures of Mathematics as Liberal Arts." Free and open to the public. For information, call 515-7528.

DISCUSSION — FACES presents, "Let Me Run My Fingers Through Your Dreadlocks," a discussion on the decision to "lock" or go natural. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for more information.

WEDNESDAY
WORKSHOP — "Women Entrepreneurs' Strategies for Success" will be held Wednesday from 5:30 to

7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-25. Call 515-2012 for more information.

RECEPTION — GLOBALSPEAK, a conversational partners program for international and American students, will hold a reception at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call 515-2451 or 515-5918.

SENIORS — Attention all seniors: Wednesday is Free Coke Day. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Brickyard and between Mann and Broughton Halls. Congratulations to all you seniors!

WORKSHOP — Interviewing techniques for students with

technical majors: a workshop to help you ace the on-campus interview will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Formulate answers to tough questions. Be prepared!

WORKSHOP — A Massage Workshop will be held on Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 1211. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor.

Freshmen Senate

Continued from Page 1

space has become an issue. "Finding space for students has always been difficult," said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life.

N.C. State is one of the few universities that guarantees freshmen will have housing, Luckadoo said.

"We house 80 percent of the freshmen on campus," he said.

However, this policy has been put to the test with the increase in incoming freshmen, Luckadoo said.

"Demand for rooms is greater than ever this year due to the size of the freshman class," he said.

Continued from Page 1

by the students," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The Senate also passed an amendment to the Student Government Documents and approved the 1994-95 Finance Packet.

Fetch

Continued from Page 1

Student Chapter of the American Hospital Association, along with other officers, organized the Third Annual Dog Olympics. The proceeds will go to the American Animal Hospital Association.

There was a wide variety of canine breeds at the Dog Day Run and the Dog Olympics, including Shih Tzus, poodles, terriers, beagles, bulldogs and retrievers.

Library

Continued from Page 1

with acquisitions." Additional funding also is needed for the AACCC to continue filling the shelves, Grant said.

"One of our problems has been not having the amount of funds we need to buy books," he said. "We received a one-time allocation and no additional funding."

In July, Monteith honored a pledge to increase funding for the AACCC and raised the center's operating budget to \$75,000. An acquisitions budget for the new

fiscal year is being developed for the AACCC library, Brown said.

The AACCC administration is currently working on building the library's holdings. An acquisitions plan is being developed under the guidance of Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries, and Ronnie Pitman, head of collections for the NCSU Libraries.

"We're looking right now into developing an acquisitions plan that will involve students and faculty members to get some input into what types of books should be added to the collection," Grant said. "We're just now in the process of bringing the collection up to an acceptable level."

"[The AACCC administration] have an idea that some famous people in North Carolina and the Southeast will be able to donate their collections and writings to the library."

The amount of shelf space in the library also accounts for the library's empty appearance.

"A tremendous number of shelves went into this facility," Grant said. "Susan Nutter indicated that we should leave some room for expansion."

Colin Birch contributed to this report.

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Sports

Technician

September 16, 1994



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF
N.C. State's Monica Hall maneuvers against the Duke defense as the Pack fell 2-0 to the Blue Devils.

No. 6 Devils leave Pack feeling Blue

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Staff Writer

DURHAM — When playing against one of the premier women's soccer teams in the nation, you have to play with pride, determination, and patience. For 45 minutes on Wednesday afternoon, the N.C. State women's soccer team played that way.

But the game is 90 minutes long. During a 2-0 loss to the sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils, the Pack seemed to disappear in the second half. Even more obvious and more disturbing to interim coach Jode Osborn was the fact mental mistakes on State's part cost them the game.

"I thought we played very well in the first half," said Osborn. "I thought we dominated. But I think we also have to learn by our mistakes, and those were two that reflected in the score."

The first goal was set up by

Duke's freshman forward Andi Melde, who went down the left side relatively uncontested and was able to get off a near perfect cross. Kelly Walbert, an all-America candidate, redirected the ball into the side of the net to put Duke up 1-0 at 17:21.

According to Osborn, this goal could have been prevented. "The play started when one of our players was down and had the wind knocked out of her," Osborn began. "The team should know that in such a critical part of the field in that situation, they need to kick the ball out of bounds."

Duke's second goal was mostly due to the Pack's inability to clear the ball on defense. A cornerkick by Mandy Lehr was sent home by midfielder Kari Juncker at 69:25, ultimately sealing State's fate.

The scoring could have been much higher than it was, but freshman goalkeeper Katherine Mertz kept the game close. Mertz made a number of saves during the

See DEVILS, Page 5 ▶

Cross country battles injuries, youth

■ State's cross country team must overcome obstacles in what was originally thought to be a standout season.

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

Heading into Saturday's season-opening meet, N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams are on similar footing. That's not good news to Wolfpack head coach Rollie Geiger.

Both teams saw key runners transfer, and both have their defending ACC champions on the sidelines injured. As a result, both face question marks in what promised to be an outstanding season.

When the Wolfpack women won their seventh consecutive ACC title last fall without a single senior in

the lineup, it looked like the foundation was in place for yet another championship this season. The first blow came when rising junior Kelly Cook, a former all-ACC performer and the team's number three runner, decided in the spring to transfer to Arkansas.

The really bad news, though, was that defending ACC champ Kristen Hall was slow to recover from an injury during track season and wasn't able to train over the summer. As a result, she will be redshirted and return next season with two years of eligibility left.

"Cross country is almost totally about fitness," Geiger said. "If you can't train, it doesn't matter how talented you are, you're not going to be competitive. It wouldn't be fair to use a runner like Kristen Hall when she's not ready to compete with the best in the nation."

The team hasn't been left defenseless. Senior Kathy Knabb

and junior Heather Hollis, each two-time all-ACC selections, will give the Pack a strong pair up front. Geiger says each could challenge for all-America honors if they build on the form they have shown in the early workouts.

After that, State may have to look to three newcomers — redshirt freshman Ami Herrmann and true freshmen Chris Goodison and Jennifer Lakas — to complete its five scorers.

"That's where the injury to Kristen and the loss of Kelly hurts," Geiger said. "We're forced to count on freshman who we would've liked to give some time to develop before being put in that situation."

Senior Jen Norton and junior Kim Goode, both former all-ACC runners, could make major contributions if they are able to return to that level. However, neither have been healthy, and their status is questionable for the

season. The men's team also has its losses to overcome, with 1993 ACC champ Tony Riley out with a broken ankle.

Overall, however, the Wolfpack men look to be in a better position than the women due to better depth. The team had faced the possibility of leaving quality runners on the sidelines at the major races, where only seven runners compete. Although those runners can't take the place of Riley, one of the nation's top runners when healthy, they do give the Pack a solid nucleus in its quest to regain the ACC titles it won in 1991 and 1992.

State should be led by junior Jose Gonzalez and sophomore Pat Joyce. Gonzalez, who arrived at State in January and reached the steeplechase finals at the NCAA track meet, is competing in his first

See PACK, Page 5 ▶



CLARE HADCKNEY/STAFF
Second baseman Tom Sergio, a freshman all-American last spring, shags a few grounders during fall practice.

Fall baseball practice to answer questions

■ As fall practice begins, Coach Ray Tanner and the Wolfpack baseball team look to answer questions and improve last year's record.

By MICHAEL TODD
Staff Writer

The chance of N.C. State's baseball team making it back to the NCAA Tournament depends on a couple of things: first baseman Andy Barkett's left shoulder, quality starting pitching, and the filling of key positions around the diamond.

Head coach Ray Tanner's Wolfpack is looking to improve

on last year's team, which finished at 48-18-1 and earned a berth in the Midwest Region of the NCAA Tournament.

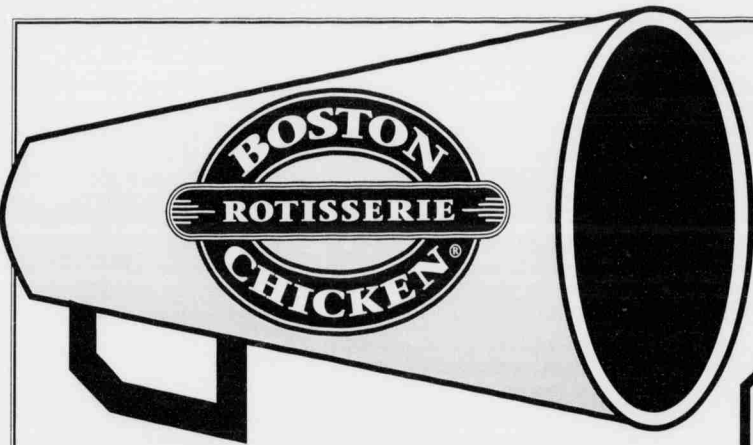
And fall practice, said Tanner, "is a time to answer questions."

After weeks of conditioning, the team held intra-squad scrimmages Saturday and Sunday. The games allowed the coaching staff to get a first look at pitchers in game situations.

This year's pitching staff is expected to be much better than last year's, Tanner said.

The team will use a four or five man rotation. The top three pitchers, one of whom will be current quarterback Terry Harvey,

See BASEBALL, Page 5 ▶



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Opinion

September 16, 1994

Technician

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

Fill the stands before halftime

■ Show some support for the football team by being in the stadium at least a half hour before the game starts.

N.C. State students are perennially faced with the inconvenience of squeezing too many people through the gates at the same time for home football games. Because of that, mass confusion and delay are a tradition at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The gate access problem has been addressed by opening several new gates to students. The biggest problem now is students wasting time and waiting until just before kickoff to go into the stadium.

Students are not second-class fans. They should be treated with the same respect and courtesy as other fans.

The Athletics Department has done a good job recognizing that in the last year.

But the students who sit and drink in the parking lot until well into the second quarter cause problems for everyone else. After all, students don't get into athletics events for free. They pay in the form of student fees for tickets regardless of whether or not they actually watch the games.

According to Box Office Assistant Jimmy Garrity, up to 13,500 students may attend each home football game. And most come to games to watch football, not socialize in the parking lot.

Eddie Goines and his teammates would appreciate all fans being in their seats for the entire game. That won't happen as long as students are apathetic and inconsiderate enough to drink in the parking lot until halftime.

Forum produces few answers

■ Residents finally get some much-needed answers, along with plenty of excuses, from Luckadoo.

It appears the beleaguered residents of the Avert Ferry Complex have finally gotten some much-deserved attention from Tim Luckadoo and the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

In a forum Tuesday night sponsored by the Avert Ferry Congress, the Inter-Residence Council and HRL, students aired their concerns about AFC in the lavish new "D" building, where the air conditioners are reputed to have run all evening without imploding.

And if the air conditioners had spontaneously combusted, the infamous new-fangled, state-of-the-art, ultra sensitive fire detection and retardation system would instantly have alerted both the residents and the fire department. In fact, the thing was so ready to go it activated all of its lights, bells and whistles after detecting the potential fire hazard hidden in the center of a grilled cheese sandwich. Clearly the work of

a Wisconsin cheese terrorist.

And you'd think after the excitement of both the forum and the false alarm AFC residents could get a good night's sleep — if only their beds would fit.

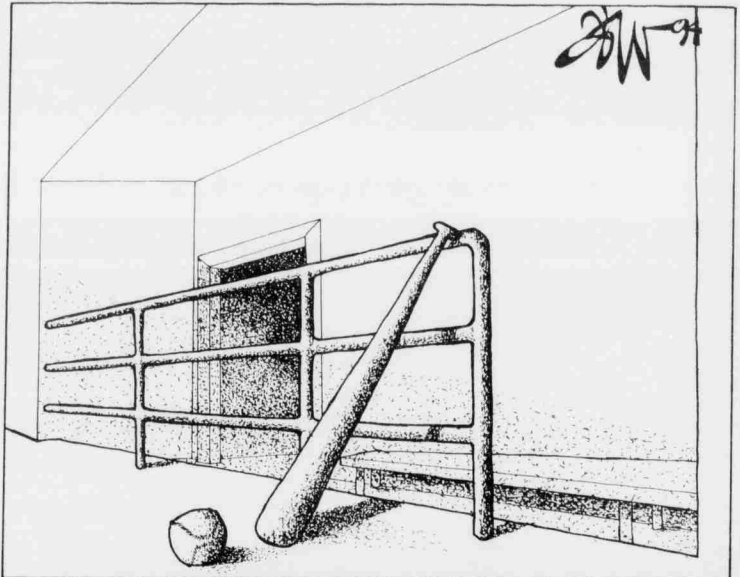
In another example of administrative brilliance, the new mattresses and box springs sets ordered for the allegedly soon to open "A" and "B" buildings don't fit the bed frames. What else could go wrong?

And it seems none of it is Luckadoo's fault, or the fault of anyone in his department.

The lack of cable was Cablevision of Raleigh's fault. The fires were caused by poor wiring and errant sparks from a welder's torch. The elevators aren't running because of bad maintenance. The computers for the labs haven't arrived yet, obviously the suppliers fault. The problems with the mail are the postal services fault, etc.

Maybe there is a greater power at work here, an Old Testament god of fury who is intent on making Avert Ferry his own form of perpetual purgatory with a third roommate.

But no matter the cause, it's time to get the dorm into the shape it should have been in a month ago.



Commentary

University Undesignated is unnecessary

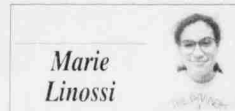
Every student before officially deciding on a major is required to take a class introducing them to their chosen college. While the reason for most of these classes is "to help the student transition to college life" or "to scare away those students who don't belong," these sessions have primarily become an opportunity to catch up on sleep.

Last Friday, the front page of the Technician featured a picture of freshmen engineering students being bored to sleep in their E100 session. This picture clearly demonstrates the futile nature of these classes. The same scenario takes place in every other introductory course across campus.

In addition to the endless lectures, each student in E100 is forced to purchase an \$8.65 book full of information that can either be found in the Student Bulletin (which is free) or can be recalled from Orientation. This expense of course does not include the amount of money spent registering for the course.

But this raises a question: where do students who do not have a major go? The answer is University Undesignated sessions which meet twice a week. One class is relatively small with only about 20 to 25 students, and the second class is in a large lecture hall holding about 175 people. Each class has a different purpose.

The small section is designed to help build time management skills, deal with problems faced on campus and help pick a major. Meanwhile, the large, tedious lecture session deals primarily with advertising the various colleges on



Marie Linossi

campus.

While most people go through one semester learning the virtues of their chosen college, the University Undesignated folks sit through an entire semester hearing what every college at State has to offer. In addition to this, everyone spends another semester discovering the types of careers they would like to pursue. What does that mean? Two semesters (an entire year) of endless lectures. Imagine having E100 or one of the other various college introductory courses for a year. It's an unbearable thought.

"Well," most people reply, "that's what University Undesignated is supposed to do. Help a person decide on a major." The problem is not what they are presenting but how the presentation is being made. For example, one week the topic was Rape and Sexual Harassment, on the college campus, very pertinent and at times, life-saving information. It also was a carbon copy of the Freshman Orientation sexual violence spiel complete with corny videos and numerous statistics.

As a result, the monitors standing around the room were forced to continuously wake people up. Or if a person could not

fall asleep, he or she was finding something else to do.

Statistics show that students who enter NCSU University Undesignated program as a freshman are more likely to stick to their majors than students who do not attend this program. Of course they are because they will do anything not to have to sit through another one of those classes. Right now, many of these people are willing to declare a major just to get out of that class.

So what's the answer to this problem? Obviously, students who enter college with an undesignated major need guidance, but not twice a week in the current form. What is this class accomplishing when over half of the students are unconscious? Perhaps the solution lies in abandoning large lecture classes. Instead the university should maintain and intensify the small section. This would allow more personalized attention and help students to discover what their interests, strengths and weaknesses are. Then each student could make an informed decision about a major. When a person did decide on a major, then the student and the adviser could work together and learn about the college he or she has decided to enter.

What these students really need is a goal for the future. Why force them to waste their time listening to various colleges tell them the benefits of their schools when the person does not even know what he or she wants to major in? It's like putting the carriage before the horse. It just doesn't make sense.

Give Burch a religion section

I find myself, time and again, moved to write in response to Colin Burch. It pains me so to see such good writing style used to present religious ideas that I cannot reconcile. So I write with the opposing religious viewpoint. Not this time.

After discussing the matter with my minister, I came to the realization that Technician was not the proper forum for such debate. It has become apparent that Colin is using the Technician to promote his particular brand of religious propaganda. A university run newspaper has no business providing a vehicle for theistic exchange in their Opinion section. As a staff writer, Colin does reflect on the slant of this paper.

I am not proposing that Colin be silenced. I truly enjoy the way Colin strives to write at least once a week. Should religious opinions be barred from the Technician? No. Many times, current events demand, at the very least, a report on the theistic front. Even so, in Colin out of line? Yes. Consistent application of religious ideals in a state run newspaper is inappropriate, even in the Opinion section.

What can we do to relieve the pressure? Ask Colin to stop writing what he loves to write about? No. That would be wrong, and an infringement of his rights as a citizen and a student. I think the best solution would be a Religion section, established in many modern newspapers. Even make Colin the editor of that section (with the natural necessity that other religions get equal time). This puts

The Campus

FORUM

religious writings in the proper context, and is then most appropriate for the readership of N.C. State and elsewhere.

Sean Korb
Senior CPE

Legalization of drugs won't stop crime

This letter is in response to a recent column, "Legalization of drugs would reduce crime" (September 13) calling for the legalization of drugs. David Cantwell suggests that legalization is the logical result of a failed War on Drugs; since we can't get rid of drugs, we might as well accept them.

Someone please name me one activity that has ceased as a result of that activity being made illegal. We can't stop rape or murder, so apparently we should make them both legal. Just because a law doesn't end an activity, doesn't mean the law is not necessary.

To see the effect drug legalization would have on this country, just look at what is legal and the results thereof. Alcohol and tobacco are the most widely available and widely used drugs in our society. A recent government study found that 57 million people in the US are addicted to cigarettes

and 18 million to alcohol compared with 3 million addicts of crack, heroin, and hallucinogens.

Health care costs and costs to employers was estimated at \$600 billion for alcoholism, whereas costs for illegal drug addiction was \$40 billion. Prohibition may be considered a disaster in American law, but during that time alcohol abuse and liver disorders decreased significantly. Once the 18th Amendment was repealed, the number of drinkers in the US increased by 60 percent. Laws against drugs do make a difference.

Crime would not go down as a result of legalization, as suggested by Cantwell. It would, in fact, go up. Again, looking at the drugs that are legal in this country — statistics show that about 80 percent of violent crimes involve alcohol and legal drugs. Increasing the availability of mind altering and behavior changing drugs will no doubt increase this figure. Illegal or legal, drugs will still cost money. Many addicts cannot maintain jobs and would be forced to steal and engage in prostitution in order to satisfy a drug habit. More addicts equals more drugs.

Finally, there is the problem of prenatal exposure to drugs. It is estimated that 10 thousand babies are born each year with prenatal exposure to drugs. A Los Angeles brand program dedicated to helping school children prenatally exposed says such exposure causes neurological disorders, poor concentration, and delayed language skills. A greater availability of drugs can do nothing but compound the problems we already face. ["America" Feb. 13, 1993]

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Technician

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Baseball

Continued from Page 3
will work against conference competition.

Freshman Cory Fields will give State something it desperately needs - a left-handed starter. Right-handers Ryan Flowers and Michael Cornemeyer are expected to be the closers. And Robbie Lasater returns behind the plate.

But the biggest question for the squad is the condition of senior first baseman Andy Barkett. Barkett had shoulder surgery recently and will miss all of fall practice. Tanner called him "one of the best on-the-field leaders" State has ever had.

He hasn't been able to practice, but he has been at the field every day. Barkett is expected to be 100 percent by the time spring practice begins in January.

This year's group of outfielders

could be the team's strength. Returning starter Rob Winkler leads a solid, deep, and balanced group. With three righties and three lefties, the outfield has both power hitters and speedsters to use as the conditions warrant.

One problem Tanner faces is third base, following the graduation of last year's starter Tim Tracey. It's still early, but Tanner says the defense around third needs to improve. Either Tony Jackson or Ryan Massimo will earn the job as the starter, but Winkler may be asked to play there at times.

A newcomer is likely to start at shortstop. David Guthrie, a transfer from Southern Union in Wade, Ala., or true freshman Todd DeMakes will be the shortstop. Whoever wins the job will form the double-play combination with sophomore second baseman Tom Sergio, a freshman all-American last year.

fill out the team's top five.

"Right now, I feel good about the progress of the men's team," Geiger said. "In the spring, the guys were talking about really big things, like finishing in the top three in the nation. That will be tough to do now, but this lineup is still very capable of winning the ACC and making a respectable showing at the NCAA."

The cross country season gets under way Saturday with the Wolfpack Invitational. Held on the new Centennial Campus course, the race is State's only home meet of the season. The men's race starts at 9:15 a.m. with the women getting under way at 10:00.

good crosses generally wind up.

The miscues seem surprising because converting hasn't been a problem for Osborn and the team lately.

"In our last two games, we've been averaging about two goals a game, so this is the first game we haven't really finished on chances," Osborn said. "But it will come."

Osborn said she would like to work on finishing, cornerkicks, and settling down before the next game. During the second half, it looked as though State was getting out of control, making poor judgment calls and even worse passes.

The Pack's next game is at Maryland on Sunday. State returns to Method Road Soccer Stadium on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 to play the Tarheels of North Carolina.

Pack

Continued from Page 3
cross country season for the Wolfpack. Joyce was the top freshman at last season's ACC meet, where he finished 11th.

"Our top two should be better than anyone else in the ACC," Geiger said. "With graduation and Tony's injury, Pat is the conference's number three returner, and Jose is on at least that level, based on what he did in track season."

Senior Jason Vigilante and juniors Chip Furman and Mike Brooks give State experienced depth and should

Devils

Continued from Page 3
second half when the defense started losing its concentration. On one save she stopped a shot from point-blank range.

"She [Mertz] played well today," Osborn said. "She was intense and made a couple nice saves in the second half to keep us in it, even at 2-0."

Despite being unable to score, State's offense wasn't completely shut down. The Wolfpack had 10 shots on goal and several chances to change the momentum of the game.

But several crosses by Suzanne Gerrior and Stephanie Sanders were rendered useless because the outside halfbacks were not converging on the far post, where

Guest pickers' good luck signals end of the world

Go to your Bible. Thumb over to Revelation. Check out the signs.
I. Snow in the desert.
II. Seas boil up.
III. No World Series
IV. Guest slot in first place.
Sorry to say folks, but that crackpot preacher screaming that the world will end this month may be right. After all, we're only halfway done with September.

Basketball player Mark "If the world ends, that means Owen is dead, too, right?" Davis vaulted into a first-place tie with Satan's Guest Slot and defending champ Tom "I ain't scared; Football Friday is Armageddon" Sutter. Davis and the [seventh] guest, turned in 11-4 weeks to Tom's 10-4 to logjam the top.

The Winston-Salem Journal's Eddy "My paper cracking Elkin's ad market would be

Armageddon" Landreth is in sole possession of fourth place, one game out. All Eddy cares about is beating out Mickey "No, The Seventh Sign is me and Dick Sheridan in the same room" McCarthy and so far he's accomplishing that, by a scant two games.

MAD-man Frank "I beg to differ; the Seventh Sign is the Huskers passing" Jacobs has fifth to himself at 22-8. He's followed by MAD wannabe Owen S. "Wrong, the Seventh Sign is me getting some" Good.

That leaves MAD's other pundit (two of them is like multiplying zeroes) Nick "A fax making it to my desk is the Seventh Sign" Meglin and Tech assistant SE Ted "Armageddon come after me knocking out Muriel's gold" Newman. Meglin and Newman

both have lost 10 games already and are already counting the days to mathematical elimination.

Well, who has Lucifer sent us for the guest slot this week? It's none other than former soccer player Marlow Campbell, the Averaging Son, out for blood since Good left his dad Larry off the panel this year. While Good apologizes profusely for the oversight, it must be noted that Mr. Campbell doesn't work for a publication that Good will be trying to grease for a job interview come this spring. Hope that clears up a few things.

Marlow's in on a devil's deal if we've ever heard one. If he gets the best record this week, he stays. If he doesn't, we'll see who Satan sends up next week. Maybe Marlow is the anti-Tom chosen to bring in the Guest Slot's first

championship.

Now for this week's slate:

Tulane at North Carolina: (Insert puke joke about Green Wave here.)

Florida at Tennessee: Gators level Rocky Top.

Indiana at Kentucky: No Bobby, no Pitino, no fun.

Army at Duke: Duke will win 43-7, block a punt and Robert Baldwin will rush for 83 yards and three touchdowns. Just going out on a limb.

And the Technician Game of the Week - N.C. State vs. Open Date: We expect it will be tight. Look for Terry Harvey to consume a couple bags of chips and pass on the guacamole. Steve Videtich to kick off his shoes and relax and Rod Brown to run up the score on Super Nintendo.

PIGSNIP PICKS Week Two



Technician	Owen Good	Ted Newman	Mark Davis	Tom Sutter	Duke	Maryland	Tulane	Clemson	Virginia	Florida St.	Wake Forest	Va. Tech	S.D. St.	Minn.	Ole Miss	Oregon	Florida	Colorado	Indiana	Nebraska	N-Western	Houston
Overall	9-6	9-6	11-4	10-5	21-9	21-9	24-6	24-6	21-9	9-6	10-5	23-7	20-10	8-7	10-5	22-8	11-4	24-6	11-4	24-6	11-4	24-6

Technician	Ted Newman	Mark Davis	Tom Sutter	Duke	Maryland	Tulane	Clemson	Virginia	Florida St.	Wake Forest	Va. Tech	S.D. St.	Minn.	Ole Miss	Oregon	Florida	Colorado	Indiana	Nebraska	N-Western	Houston	
Overall	9-6	9-6	11-4	10-5	21-9	21-9	24-6	24-6	21-9	9-6	10-5	23-7	20-10	8-7	10-5	22-8	11-4	24-6	11-4	24-6	11-4	24-6

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