

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Our 75th Year, Number 13

AACC Library is on the right path, liaisons agree

■ Student leaders talked about books and buses at a recent meeting with the university's top official.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

The African-American Cultural Center Library is a valuable resource now that will take years to properly develop. That was what William Grant, the new associate vice chancellor for African-American affairs, said at Wednesday afternoon's Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

The library was one of several topics members discussed.

"It takes several years to build up a collection for a new library," Grant said. "If you put two to three thousand volumes in a space designed to hold 50,000, it will not look like a lot of books."

Grant said it is good NCSU is not rushing to fill the shelves.

"The university is using good sense in taking its time to build the collection," he said.

Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. said the bare shelves leave space for future expansion. "You can't just fill up the shelves, because

a new book might come out that you want to have in there," Johnson said.

The price of the volumes is also keeping the shelves from filling up quickly.

"Some of the types of books they want to put in there are expensive," Johnson said. "It is building up slowly."

The recent addition of several hundred volumes has helped, Johnson said.

"They are a lot more books in the past couple of days," he said.

Grant said the library will serve a lot of people.

"It will not only be used by African-American students, but by everyone, like the College of Management, Forestry and

others," he said.

Johnson said the library will benefit the university for years to come.

"It is an asset and can be in the future if handled properly," he said.

The library is now open on a regular schedule. Johnson said the next step is to secure a librarian and to be open more hours.

"I would like to see it open from nine to nine," he said. "It would be nice to have a quiet place to study in the evening."

Another idea that drew debate was busing students to football games.

Student Senate President Megan Jones said busing would serve the university in a

number of ways.

"Busing will reduce traffic, congestion and air pollution that traffic to the games produces," she said.

The promise of reduced traffic has led members of the community near the stadium to back the plan.

"The Hillsborough Advisory Council is behind this, since businesses and residents would be relieved of the traffic problems," Jones said.

The idea is ahead of its time, Jones said.

"It is an awesome project," she said. "It

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Science: not just men anymore

■ A famous author and scientist discussed "Gender, Culture and Science" at a recent speech.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

After more than 40 years of being overlooked and underutilized, women in science are finally receiving the recognition they deserve, according to Margaret Rossiter.

Rossiter was the keynote speaker at the first biannual Erika A. Fairchild Research Symposium.

Women were thrown out of their positions when men came back from World War II, Rossiter told the audience at her speech Thursday in Williams Hall.

The author of "Women Scientists in America: Struggles and Strategies to 1940" based her speech on research she did for her new book about American women scientists from the 1940s through to the 1970s.

"During Post-World War II adjustment there was an increased anti-feminist movement," Rossiter said. "Women were subjected to conformity. Society denounced career women and married women who worked."

Women were no longer considered scientists; they were lab assistants with little chance to get a promotion, she said.

"Women were unwilling and afraid to protest for their right to be scientists," Rossiter said.

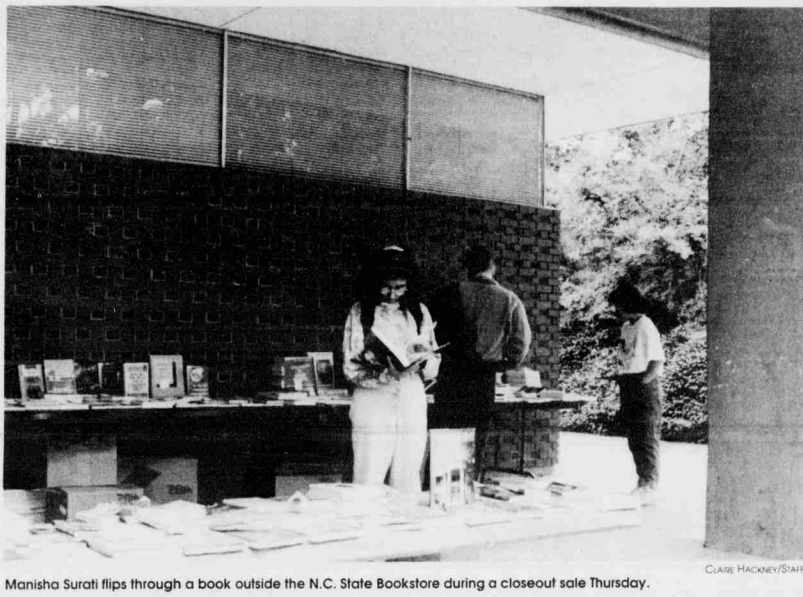
"The Cold War brought about a change in how women scientists were treated," Rossiter said. "Women were encouraged to have roles outside of the home. An advisory group said women should be encouraged to become scientist."

Many people believed that giving money to female scientists was a waste of money."

Carol Hall, a chemical engineering professor who provided commentary at the symposium, said women and men are still not equal.

"Women have come a long way in science, but they still have a ways to go," she said.

Campus sidewalk sale



Manisha Surati flips through a book outside the N.C. State Bookstore during a closeout sale Thursday.

CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF

Meredith College poet's work 'prickly'

■ A local poet read some of her poems at a recent event honoring two former university English professors.

By T.L. BOWEN
STAFF WRITER

It was like a church.

The audience sat like parishioners, silent and reverent, as Betty Adcock read her poetry at the first Guy Owen/Tom Walters Creative Writing Series Monday night.

She began by giving tribute to Owen and Walters, the two late N.C. State English professors the series honors. Adcock told the crowd of 35 that Owen was her only creative writing teacher and described Walters as "to die for good-looking."

Both men were friends of hers, which made it appropriate for her to open the series.

The first poem Adcock read was "Plath," addressed to Sylvia Plath's mother. It spoke of sadness, loss and death and left you wondering if Plath was a person you wanted to meet.

Her second poem, "Voyages," gave the audience a hint of Adcock's youth. It told the story of five young girls skipping math class and their discovery of a freakish, oversized boat in the back yard of a local eccentric.

Another selection dealt with the family cat, Sweet Thing, who had become old, sick and needed to be put to sleep. The poem explores death and its fairness in an almost trivial setting.

Several of the following poems discussed time.

"Maybe I understand it better since I have encompassed so much of it," Adcock said.

Adcock said she works better around two in the morning.

In contrast to organized writers who write every day, she writes in what she referred to as "scraps and scribbles."

Eventually, all those scraps build into fully formed poetry and a book is created. Her third book, "Belongings," was a product of this process.

Adcock wrote her first poem when she was seven years old, about Easter Lilies growing beside the road.

She said, with a laugh, that it was never published.

Adcock said there is a "physical attachment" between her life and her writing. She said she writes poems that reflect her own

experiences.

Her writing wanders from emotional to philosophical, even political.

"Her poetry is brave enough to be somewhat prickly," said Andy Duncan, a graduate student in English.

Adcock lives in Raleigh and is a writer-in-residence at Meredith College. Critics have called her one of the best women poets in the South.

Some programs in the continuing Owen/Walters Series include: The African-American Writers Festival on Oct. 10 and 11, featuring readings by four authors and a panel discussion, and a faculty reading on Oct. 27, featuring Lawrence Rudner, author of "The Magic We Do Here."

Alcohol a stadium concern

■ Here are a few helpful hints for fans going to Carter-Finley Saturday night.

By DOLLY SICKLES
STAFF WRITER

As the 24th-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack gears up for the rest of the football season, students and fans should be aware of school policies and state laws that apply to fall's biggest sport. And the biggest problem is liquor.

Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, said NCSU is responsible for enforcing the North Carolina. Wake County and NCSU laws that deal with alcohol.

The state policy says one must be 21 to purchase, possess and consume any alcoholic beverage. Wake County has an ordinance prohibiting alcohol in an open container.

Campus policy allows alcohol consumption only in residence halls and fraternity houses and during tailgating and specially sponsored events designated by the chancellor.

Beer and table wine are the only alcoholic beverages permitted in the Carter-Finley parking lot, and only for those older than 21. Absolutely no alcohol of any kind is permitted inside the stadium.

As a rule, there are few problems with the alcohol policies. The majority of problems, though, occur within the student section of Carter-Finley. Most of those involve underage consumption, Cousins said.

"Students who are caught drinking underage — assuming they are cooperative with the police or security officer — will get a campus appearance ticket first," he said. An accompanying citation from the county requires the student to either pay a fine or appear at the Wake County courthouse.

Cousins said possession of beer by an 18-year-old in North Carolina is a misdemeanor, and possession of beer by a 19 or 20-year-old is an infraction. Possession of stronger drinks by anyone under 21 is a misdemeanor.

All students who are ticketed will lose their ability to get student tickets for 90 days in addition to other possible probation, which are determined on a case-by-case basis.

When a student is charged with a misdemeanor, the student must go to court and it will go on the student's permanent record.

"Many students don't understand small decisions have a profound impact on their future," Cousins said. "Things aren't as casual as they think. The best course of

See POLICIES, Page 2 ▶

■ Reform may not have passed in Congress, but N.C. State students can still get affordable, on-campus health care.

By DOLLY SICKLES
STAFF WRITER

When students leave home for college, health care is probably the last thing on their minds — until

they get sick.

When that happens, there is an on-campus solution. N.C. State's Student Health Services offers X-rays, laboratory analysis and other medical attention, plus a full pharmacy. A triage first-aid area serves any urgent-care situations.

"I feel we give quality care, pay very special attention to students' specific needs and help the students with their medical education regarding their own health care,"

said Mary Candler, the nursing supervisor for the day shift.

The pharmacy can be broken down into two sections — prescriptions and "self-care." Students seeking "self-care" can request such over-the-counter items as thermometers, Maalox and aspirin, most of which are no charge.

The center employs eight doctors and four nurses. One doctor and two nurses specialize in

gynecology/women's health, and the rest specialize in general medicine.

Marianne Turnbull is the director of the Center for Health Direction, the health service's education branch. A variety of classes, on topics such as rape counseling and substance abuse, help students adjust to college life and give information on healthy living.

Student Health Services is open 24 hours a day during the week,

ending Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the center is fully staffed until 5 p.m. After that, one nurse is always present, and a physician is on call. On weekends, one physician is briefly available in the morning.

Physicians will see only NCSU students and only on an

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was taught at NCSU.
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et cetera: "Chess", a new musical, is at Memorial Auditorium. Page 5 ▶

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News Notes

Chem Department gets new head

Robert Osteryoung of Raleigh, research professor of chemistry at N.C. State, has been named head of the NCSU department of chemistry.

Osteryoung has been active in the American Chemical Society and in the Electrochemical Society, serving in a variety of offices in both organizations at the national and local level. He now serves as associate editor for electroanalytical chemistry for the ACS journal "Analytical Chemistry."

He was elected a fellow of the Electrochemical Society in 1991. In 1991, he received the society's Max Bredig Award in Molten Salt Chemistry. In 1992, he was presented the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year Award by the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio University.

Mohamed named head of textile engineering

Mansour Mohamed, Burlington Professor of Textile Technology, has been named head of the department of textile engineering, chemistry and science at N.C. State's College of Textiles.

Mohamed succeeds Charles Livengood, who has been appointed associate dean of academic programs in the College of Textiles.

Mohamed is noted for his research in space-age textile composite processes and applications as part of NASA's Mars Mission Research Center. He invented the world's first automated, three-dimensional weaving machinery, which can produce from carbon or ceramic fibers a composite fabric that is stronger than steel.

Mohamed is a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society for the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering, and Sigma Xi.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

DANCE — Dance and party: The Asian Students Association is holding its First Annual Dragon Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on the second floor. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — Lesbian? Bisexual? Uncertain? Women's support group to discuss issues related to sexual orientation meets weekly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free to students, \$5 all others. For more information, call 596-6779 or 515-2012.

REGISTRATION — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 309, by Friday.

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

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

TABLE TENNIS — will be held today from 6 to 8:30

p.m. on courts E3 through E9 in Carmichael Gym. For additional information call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES — will have presentations and workshops about its activities in Carmichael Gym, Room 1012 today from 3 to 7 p.m. The organization is dedicated to providing opportunities in outdoor activities. Call 515-3161 for more information.

SATURDAY

INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL — will be held Saturday through Wednesday in the Student Center Annex Cinema. All films in Hindi — no subtitles. Featuring "Saajan," "Mohabbat Ki Arzoo," "Brahma" and "Lekin." Call 515-5146 for the schedule.

SUNDAY

REGGAE FEST II — will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at Harris Field. Good music! Bring a blanket and a friend! Free! Call 515-5918 for more information.

LEADERSHIP — Want to become a leader? Have fun? Meet new people? Join the Leadership Development Committee. Meetings held every Sunday in the Student Center, Room 3123. Call 515-5918 for more information.

MONDAY

MEETING — Medical, dental, or optometry school in your future? Meet with the University Pre-professional Health Sciences Review Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Room 107. We will discuss application procedures, admissions tests and other items of interest for students pursuing careers in these areas.

WORKSHOP — Workshops Monday include "Negotiating Anything: Getting Results You Can Both Live With" and "How To Be An Effective Leader." For more information call 515-2452.

BACKGAMMON — will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 125. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

WORKSHOP — NC Star invites you to attend a training workshop to help facilitate open discussion in public schools regarding race relations. The workshop will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Call 833-1222 for more information.

TUESDAY

MEETING — Humanitas Vigeat ("May the classics flourish") will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the 1911 Building, Room 220. Come watch a

video on Homer's "The Odyssey" and talk about plans for a Latin play.

WORKSHOP — Four-part Career Decision Making Workshop to help students define career interests or majors. Call Career Planning at 515-2396 to register for the series. Tuesday and Thursday, as well as Oct. 4, 5, and 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

WORKSHOP — Leadership Development Series: Workshops tonight include "Communication Styles," "Leadership and Public Speaking" and "Total Quality Relationships: Sexuality for Leaders." Call 515-2452 for more information. Workshops begin at 6:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP — A back care workshop will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 125. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

DISCUSSION — Middle East peace? Where are we one year after the Israeli-P.L.O. agreement? Join political science professor Abe Hertzman in front of the library at noon to discuss. Call 942-4057.

MEETING — Volunteer and get FREE admission to International Festival of Raleigh held from Oct. 7 to Oct. 9. A general interest meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

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.

Liaison

Continued from Page 1

could be a model for the rest of the country."

At the meeting Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said he would work on a short-term solution to the problem and the university would be looking at long-term solutions.

"I was impressed with Tom Stafford's willingness to jump on the problem," he said. Chancellor Larry Monteith said he also was impressed with the research Jones had done on the project.

"The need for buses was well presented," he said. Monteith said getting students to the stadium area will be even more important in the future.

"In the short term, we are dealing with a few hundred students," he said. "When the Entertainment and Sports Arena opens, we will have to look at the issue of a few thousand students."

The university has already

planned on having a large number of students at the basketball games, Monteith said.

"The arena was designed to seat students on the floor level," he said. Jones said the busing project is typical work for the Senate.

"If there is a problem on campus, call Student Senate," she said. "Sixty-four students are there to work for you."

Provost Phillip Stiles said he is looking at whether or not teacher evaluations could be used to increase teacher effectiveness. Johnson said he wants to publish the evaluations.

"I would like for the issue to be settled," he said. "If not, it will be taken to the trustee level or beyond."

The first items on the agenda were held over from the last liaison meeting in the spring. The AACC library and teacher evaluations are ongoing projects that could not be resolved in one meeting, Monteith said.

"You can't suddenly say it's all taken care of," he said. "They certainly need student input and will take some time."

Policies

Continued from Page 1

action is not to get involved at all." There also are more mundane questions for those making their first trips to the stadium.

Tickets are distributed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket booths in Reynolds Coliseum. Students can get one free ticket per ID, up to six IDs, until all the tickets are given out. In addition to the free ticket, students can purchase one ticket at regular price per AllCampus Card. One student can get up to a maximum of 12 tickets.

On game day, trying to find a parking spot at the stadium is hard, especially during conference games. The stadium lot fills up quickly, creating headaches for those unfamiliar with Raleigh.

The site for the new Entertainment and Sports Arena has taken a chunk of the stadium's parking.

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said there are other parking lots nearby.

"You can park at Carter-Finley, of course, but there are also alternative parking places," he said. "At the fairgrounds, there's a lot of spaces, but you have to walk a ways."

Several people who don't park in the stadium end up parking along Blue Ridge Road, Trinity Road and the empty lots at the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

Security suggests students should arrive as early as possible for the games instead of waiting until right before kickoff. This will help them to avoid the crowds that push and shove to get in at the last minute.

The parking gates open three hours before game time, and entrance gates to the stadium open 90 minutes before kickoff.

Health

Continued from Page 1

appointment basis. The phone number for appointments is 515-7107.

Generally, there isn't a fee for services unless students' care requires lab work, X-rays, medication or supplies such as sutures. Physicals and procedures such as pap smears also incur a cost. Students who need care but can't afford it at the time need be billed.

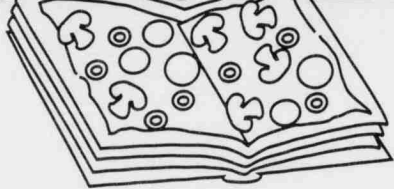
"After all, students are here for an education, and health care should be part of that," Candler said.

COUPON

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Sports

Technician

September 23, 1994

Owen S.
Good

Deeds, not words

■ For Mike O'Cain and N.C. State, motivation is measured by what you do, not what you say.

At a Hall of Fame Bowl press conference last year, I was sure Mike O'Cain had tipped his hand as to what kind of a coach he is. And what kind of team played for him.

He took the lectern after Michigan head coach Gary Moeller and fielded questions in his easy "aw shucks" style.

Somebody asked him if his team was prepared to take on the Wolverines.

"We'd better be focused and we'd better be ready," O'Cain said. "Or we'll get our rear ends kicked."

That's it. I thought. That's what he's all about. Real coaches would have said asses. Or butts, maybe. But not rear ends.

They would have snarled at such a question and told you their team was damn ready. I had thought that in the world of football, motivation is directly proportional to intimidation. And this guy just didn't have it. He was too nice. His team was 7-4 and staring down the barrel of a New Year's Day disaster.

Nine months later, Mike O'Cain is still a nice guy, his team's 2-0 and looking over a schedule and seeing nothing but victories. Somehow, some way, this modest, cheerful, understated coach has his team whipped into mental shape befitting a Lou Holtz- or Vince Lombardi-style motivator.

Because what they did to Clemson in Clemson's yard wasn't nice — and this team knows it can do it again to anyone, anywhere.

Really.

Last year, conventional wisdom had O'Cain as a likable guy with nowhere near the fire that Dick Sheridan or former defensive coordinator Buddy Green could light under a team.

Yet, for some reason, starting center Eric Counts and the rest of the football team confidently strolled into Death Valley focused on a win and determined to get it.

"We definitely came in here with the attitude that we were going to win," Counts said. "And win big."

Doesn't that sound like something one of Gary Moeller's Wolverines would say? Would we have ever heard that from a Dick Sheridan player?

Probably not. Sheridan was painfully modest and steered his players away from hype and overconfidence like a bad smell. While I don't accuse two straight second-place finishers of being timid, holding back on how you feel about yourself can strip away natural confidence.

Players that say things are more relaxed, more fun. Sheridan ran a business, O'Cain runs a family. Sheridan's business was very successful. But when people climb the corporate ladder, they tend to step on and over co-workers.

There's no feud in this year's family.

The biggest demonstration so far of the team's mental toughness came at the bottom of Death Valley before the game. State, six-point underdogs to an overrated Clemson squad, stared down the Tigers as Clemson stood at the top of The Hill, waiting to make its ceremonial charge into Memorial Stadium.

The Wolfpack was supposed to come out of the locker room, go to the goal post, then go to the sideline. Then the Tigers would come down.

State's football team instead waited in the endzone. Clemson waited for State to go to the sideline. The Pack didn't budge.

Their focus was broken; Clemson gave up and came down The Hill.

And they got their rear ends kicked.

Pack spikes Chanticleers

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's volleyball match against Coastal Carolina looked like a practice match for the first two sets. The Wolfpack felt that way too, with Duke and North Carolina coming up this weekend.

But after dropping the third set, head coach Kim Hall reminded the Wolfpack that practices

run in the afternoon, not the evening. In the huddle after the loss, Hall drilled her team.

"Who do you think you are?" she told her team. "That was pitiful, absolutely shameless. Do you have

any concept of how hard it's going to be to beat teams like UNC and Duke? There are no excuses."

Despite the loss in the third set, the players seemed to learn from their mistakes.

"We came into this game to get ready for UNC and Duke this weekend," sophomore Pam Sumner said. "After this game, it helped us realize just how strong those other teams are going to come at us."

State played off Coastal's errors in the first two games, but the roles seemed to switch in the third as the Chanticleers stopped making mistakes. Coastal won the set 17-15, prompting Hall's speech.

The Wolfpack then used overpowering kills and returns in

the fourth set to emerge 15-1 winners and take the match 3-1. Mary Waddle spent most of the set behind the line to serve up the 15-1 winner.

State dominated the first and second set 15-6, 15-8 by running its offense to near perfection and controlling the floor defensively.

Against her coaching routine, Hall shuffled the Pack players frequently.

"We tried to run everybody," Hall said. "This was not our regular starting rotation. We wanted to work on ending plays. We had good defense, and we picked up the ball in play."

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State dropped the third set but woke up after a pep talk.

Men harriers win over weekend

■ The Wolfpack men's cross country team opened its season with a win, while the women struggled in the Wolfpack Invitational Saturday.

By DAVID HONEA
By Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's cross country team got its season off to a good start by sweeping the team and individual wins at the Wolfpack Invitational Saturday.

With the meet scored as head-to-head dual contests between all four participating schools, the Wolfpack men piled up victories over South Florida, UNC-Wilmington, and St. Augustine's.

Wolfpack junior Jose-Maria Gonzalez was the meet's top individual, running 23:44 on the 4.7 mile course. Gonzalez broke away from the lead pack of runners just over a mile from the finish on the course's final downhill, and cruised in unchallenged from there. Jason Vigilante (seventh, 24:18) and Mike Brooks (eighth, 24:21) were close together as N.C. State's next two runners. The Wolfpack scoring was completed by Chip Furman (10th, 24:40) and freshman Joe Wirgau (11th, 24:41).

Depth was the key to the Wolfpack wins, as the team had five finishers before any other team could bring in its fourth runner. South Florida mounted the toughest challenge, putting three runners in the top six overall. But the Gonzalez win combined with his teammates' tight group secured the victory.

"I was very pleased with the way we started the season," said N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger. "Anyone you can have the individual winner and still have less than a minute separating your top five, you know you've run well. "South Florida is a little better team than we usually face this early in the season, but our guys responded well. Jose, Jason Vigilante, and Mike Brooks helped us hold our own against their front three, and I think Joe Wirgau did a great job in his first collegiate race."

The inexperienced Wolfpack women were not as successful, losing in the dual scoring to South Florida, Navy, and UNC-Wilmington. Their only victory was over St. Augustine's.

N.C. State's top finisher was Heather Hollis, who ran 17:53 on the three mile course to finish fourth. Kathy Knabb was right

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State's other NFL rookie doing well

■ Three years after graduating from N.C. State, John Ward has found a place as a producer for Fox's NFL coverage.

Editor's note: This is the first of a multi-part series focusing on N.C. State graduates that have found success in the world of sports journalism.

By MICHAEL TODD
Staff Writer

Like most people who graduate from college, John Ward had to deal with the uncertainties.

But he's a prime example of a student who had post-college concerns and worked them out. "Life was not easy," Ward said, "but I made the most of it."

John Atwood Ward II graduated

Tar Heels roll on, crush State 5-1



LZ MAHNKE/STAFF(2)
North Carolina kicked away several N.C. State drives but the Pack ended up scoring and snapping the Heels' nine-game scoreless streak.



By MICHAEL PRESTON
Staff Writer

The Miracle at Method Road? For the first time in eight games, the University of North Carolina women's soccer team, holders of 89 straight victories, got caught napping on defense.

And the N.C. State women were there, ready to take advantage of the opportunity and do something no other team has done this year. UNC, a team that had outscored its opponents 39-4 going into the game, was finally caught off-guard.

Though the stat sheets will be updated to represent State's dent in UNC's armor, the Pack's 5-1 loss to the nation's number-one ranked team is still disappointing. It was not surprising to see that the Pack was outshot and overmatched, but Alvin Corneal, the team's consultant, felt it wasn't as bad as it appeared.

"I just said to my players, 'Keep your heads up,'" Corneal said. "Because if we can't learn anything from this game, what good is it? It was more of a lesson for us than it was for them."

State's lesson began early in the first half, when the defense failed to clear the ball out of danger. The pass was stolen by fullback Roz Santana, who sent a blast

See TAR HEELS, Page 4 ▶

Week off helps Pack prepare for WCU

Editor's note: Welcome to the Coach's Corner, a feature spotlighting an N.C. State head coach. Today's interview is with Mike O'Cain and comes from the weekly ACC Teleconference of head football coaches.

O'Cain: I think the week off was very good for us to get a couple guys healthy. They were a little bit banged up and hopefully they'll be ready to go against Western Carolina this weekend. It was a good week to get our feet back on

Coach's Corner

with Mike O'Cain

the ground after the big win we had down in Clemson. And get our minds and thoughts focused toward the next four weeks and starting with Western Carolina. Western Carolina's a very fine football team, it's a football team we should beat. But it's a football team that — if we don't go out and play very well — then they're very capable of beating

us. I think they proved that with the way they played against Georgia Tech. They had about 500 yards offense against Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech's defense a week before played well against Arizona. We've got our hands full but we've got to go out and take care of business and play they way we're capable of playing.

How does Eddie Gaines come up with the big play all the time? Does he just have a special sense for it?

I don't think it's a sense, I just

think Eddie wants the big play. He wants to be the big-play person. He has confidence in himself. If it's the last play of the game or fourth-and-ten, if it's your last chance he wants to be involved, he wants the football coming to him. He's like the guy that doesn't mind taking the three-point shot in basketball when the clock's running down. He has that confidence about him. He believes that he can make the big play and that's what makes Eddie a fine receiver. The other receivers in

See O'CAIN, Page 4 ▶

See WARD, Page 4 ▶

et cetera

Technician

September 23, 1994

Tribes dance at museum

■ The Museum of History recently offered a taste of Native American dance and music.

BY AMITY HIGGINBOTHAM
STAFF WRITER

The darkened auditorium vibrated to the beat of a drum. The dancers, tuned to its rhythm and pattern, were fanciful birds who stomped and floated over the stage in a blur of red, blue and yellow.

Singers and dancers of the United Tribes of North Carolina visited the N. C. Museum of History Sunday to teach others something about their culture through traditional entertainment. Their performance was part of the museum's Music of North Carolina series featuring a different performance on the second Sunday of each month.

Wanda Whitman Penner, member of the Eno-Ocanechee tribe, started with the women's traditional dance. Her steps were light and her movements soft.

"Women were honored because we were the givers of life and when we dance in the traditional way, it's a graceful dance," Penner said. "Every time we make a step, it's a step of prayer."

Fringes lined the sleeves of Penner's suede dress and flowed like waves of grass with each movement. She danced in a circle, a representation of the cycle of life. "We honor the earth, and life itself, by the circle," she said.

While Penner danced, Tony Little Turtle Clark played



Members of the audience at a Native American Dance Festival join in a "Snake Dance." The festival was held Sunday, Sept. 11 at the N.C. Museum of History.

See DANCERS, Page 7

A good hit-and-run attack

Jean
Lorscheider



I was attacked Wednesday night — in Carmichael Gym.

This is how it happened: I was walking down a hall, and all of a sudden this huge man jumped out from behind a corner. He grabbed me. I felt his weight

digging into my arms and his chin pressed into my shoulder.

It all happened so fast. My thoughts were racing, and my heart was pounding.

But I didn't panic. I yelled — "NO!" — from my gut, and I scraped his shin and stomped on his foot. "LEAVE ME ALONE!" I yelled, and I slammed my elbow into his ribcage.

He backed off, and I ran like hell. Fortunately, this was only a test. But if it had been an actual emergency, I'd like to think I would have been able to handle it just as well.

The techniques I used to get away are called the "stun and run" method of self-defense.

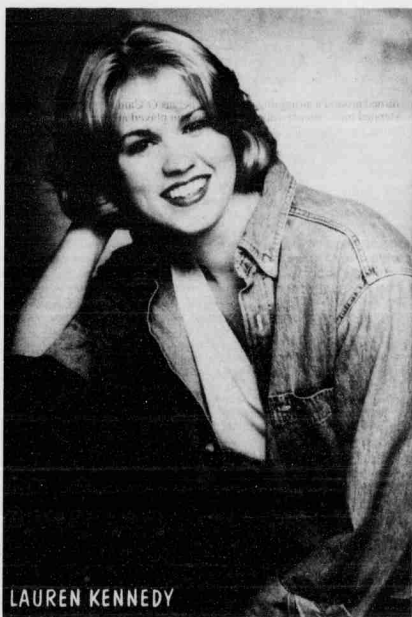
I learned them in a workshop taught by Connie Domino of Student Health Services and Larry Ellis of Public Safety. It was Ellis who attacked me.

The simulated attack took place on the last night of the Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) workshops.

Participating in R.A.D. is one of

See DEFENSE, Page 7

Tim Rice doesn't play around with 'Chess'



LAUREN KENNEDY

PHOTO COURTESY OF N.C. THEATRE
Lauren Kennedy plays Florence in Tim Rice's "Chess."

■ N.C. Theatre opens 10th season with "Chess."

BY CLARENCE MOVE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

The North Carolina Theatre kicked off its 10th anniversary season with an incredible production of Tim Rice's "Chess."

"Chess" is a grand-scale musical depicting the competition between the Soviet chess "champion of the world," Anatoly, and the American challenger, Freddie. The chess rivalry seems to be based on the Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky chess competition in 1972.

But don't go into this musical thinking it's just about chess. The game is only a minor part of the plot.

Tim Rice, lyricist of "Evita" and "The Lion King," utilizes the "kitchen-sink" style of musical making: "Chess" throws in an international chess rivalry, a love story, a missing father torn from his daughter by a revolution, a political defection and the '80s favorite enemy, the KGB.

And it's the excess that makes "Chess" great. It doesn't take itself too seriously by laying a heavy moral lesson on the audience.

Think of it as "Les Miserables"-lite.

"Chess" stars Raleigh's own Lauren Kennedy who recently wrapped up Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard" in Los Angeles. Kennedy will introduce the role on Broadway in November.

Here she plays Florence, the chess

second to the cocky-American challenger, Freddie, brilliantly played by Michael Visconti.

For anyone who doesn't know, a "second" is just a fancy chess term for an "alternate."

Mark McVey plays the Soviet champion, Anatoly. Both McVey and Visconti's incredible voices

resonate through the auditorium and convey the hurt and anguish their characters feel.

The entire cast is very accomplished, but the most amazing talent lies within Lauren Kennedy. Her delicate, yet piercing

See CHESS, Page 7

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Opinion

September 23, 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

Good acts clean up campus

■ The cleanup effort was symbolic as well as practical, but it's exactly the type of work that's necessary.

How did you spend Saturday? Thirty volunteers used a big part of their weekend picking garbage out of Lake Raleigh and the Rocky Branch Creek.

The things they found were sometimes surprising. A refrigerator, a saxophone and old clothes were among the debris polluting the two N.C. State bodies of water.

Some volunteers attributed the problems they helped correct to a lack of N.C. State funding for environmental concerns. But the basic problem is a lack of respect for the surroundings.

It won't be necessary for NCSU to spend thousands on cleanups if people

simply don't throw appliances into public areas.

Activities such as the Big Sweep will do little real good if more of the same type of trash makes its way into the water. The biggest benefit of the effort is its role in helping people around campus understand the damage they do in abusing the few natural resources NCSU has.

The Rocky Branch Creek suffers from runoff drains — most campus storm drains lead directly to the stream that runs parallel to Sullivan Drive and the Intramural Fields. It once qualified as the most polluted stream in the state.

It no longer is, thanks to several efforts over the last few years to alert students of damage to the creek. A good example of that is work put in last weekend by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and Phi Sigma Pi.

Easy win for the Wolfpack

■ Even though Western Carolina should be easy to beat, it wouldn't hurt to show up and support the Pack.

The first step towards an extraordinary season was taken at Clemson. This week the Wolfpack can take another step with a win over the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

With two wins already, and with WCU and Georgia Tech ahead, the Wolfpack should be able to build enough momentum to carry the team through the season. But it's going to take the right attitude. And it has to start with WCU.

And there should be enough action to warrant the trip to Carter Finley. The Catamounts are going to put up a fight. They don't have anything to

lose. With no pressure to win, WCU will be relaxed and ready to play hard.

They'll give the defense a workout. But the Pack offense is going to be hard for WCU to stop. That is, if the fans and players come out and do their best.

Imagine stands filled from kickoff to the final seconds. Imagine a football team that's focused and ready to win. That's what it will take for the Wolfpack to win its third straight game.

When both teams play hard the best team wins. The best team at Carter Finley Saturday will be the Wolfpack.

But the right team has to show up. It will take a team that wants to win the game. Students and fans can insure that the team will be ready to go by packing the stands before the game and supporting the team until the end.



Commentary

Definition of hate speech is too broad

Amity Higgenbotham



not specify what type of speech is free. It does not prohibit hate speech. Hate speech is a right, not a crime. Therefore, hate speakers should not be punished.

Let's look at this a little more closely. An insult, or an attack on one's character, values or belief system, does not only come in the form of hate speech.

Friendly speech, or expression that does not intend to insult, often does so inadvertently. The message painted by LGSU members insulted the religion of students who believe that homosexuality is a sin. Their speech insulted students, therefore placing it under the same definition as hate speech. However, their freedom to speak was not disputed.

As soon as the government begins classifying free speech into acceptable and unacceptable categories, the First Amendment will begin to fall apart. If they're allowed to take an inch, they'll take a mile. Before long, the freedoms on which this nation was founded will slowly erode.

Granted, those opposed to hate speech believe it to be a cause of hate crime. Verbal arguments between two individuals usually include insults, or hate words. But rarely do such verbal confrontations lead to physical encounters. And when physical attacks do occur, they are usually by-products of many conflicts, as opposed to one.

You might argue that the past proves otherwise. It is true that in several historic

instances hate crime and hate speech have gone hand in hand. Take, for instance, Adolf Hitler's mass extermination of the Jews in Germany during World War II. The Nazis preached hate and practiced murder. In this case, speech does give a false appearance of causing the Holocaust. The actual causes, however, consist of a complex combination of social, economic and political variables. Hate speech was a product of those variables, as were the hate crimes.

Along with the charge of causing hate crime, hate speech is accused of stepping on the rights of others. Speech can be defined as an action. Under that definition, hate speech's tendency to offend others can be likened to causing pain or injury. In such a case, hate speech should be limited to prevent its abridgment of the rights of those who are hurt by the speech.

However, that definition is merely an interpretation. The First Amendment does not define speech as an action that deserves restriction. Instead, it grants everyone an equal right to free speech — a right without restrictions. Those opposed to hate speech have the right to respond in any non-violent way they choose. But the Constitution does not grant the right to limit offensive free speech.

As extensions of the state, college campuses should act as open forums for the debate of all ideas and issues. The University environment should encourage and actively promote such free expression protected by the First Amendment.

Censorship does not fit into the picture. Crime, not free speech, is a threat to college students. Hate crime deserves punishment. Hate speech is not a crime.

But once they ban smoking, outlaw guns and put those little cameras inside your head, hate speech won't even be an issue.



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Humanism needs classification

Brian Swiger



We should have our understanding of the world on what we can perceive with our senses and comprehend with our minds. Therefore, in matters of belief we find reason, when applied to the evidence of our senses and our accumulated knowledge, is our most reliable guide to understanding the world and making our choices.

Humanists do not ignore those ideas arrived at through religious experience, altered states of consciousness or emotions. But testing these ideas against reality is the only way to determine their validity as knowledge. What is true for our scientific conclusions is even more true for our moral choices and social policies. Efforts to base philosophies on superhuman sources results in errors when these illusions become the basis for decisions concerning social policies.

The here and now physical world of our senses is the one relevant for our ethical concerns. Therefore, humanists maintain that human values only make sense in the context of human life. A supposed different existence after death should not be included as part of the environment in

which our values must operate.

Humanists tend to base their ethical decisions and ideals upon human needs and concerns as opposed to the needs and concerns of deities. We should measure the value of a choice by how it affects human life, not by religions which for the most part are based upon supernatural mysticism. The only ideas which can be called knowledge are those which are firmly grounded in the realm of human understanding and verification.

There is no compelling evidence at this time to justify the belief that the human mind is distinct and separable from the human body. All we know about the personality suggests every part of it is subject to change caused by physical disease, injury and death. Therefore, there are insufficient grounds for belief in a soul.

Human beings are neither entirely unique nor from other forms of life nor the final product of some planned scheme of development. Evidence shows humans are made from the same building blocks as other life forms and are subject to the same natural pressures. Humans are the latest result of a long series of natural evolutionary change, but not the only result of the final one. Continuous change can be expected to affect ourselves and other life forms. There appears to be no ultimate beginning or end to this process.

The basic motivation which determines

See SWIGER, Page 7

Dancers

Continued from Page 5

a two-sided hand drum representing the heartbeat of mother earth. His voice rose and fell while he chanted "she flies like an eagle" in his native language.

Their traditional dress is not called a costume. Penner said a costume is what she wears for Halloween. Their suits of honor are called regalia.

Clark pointed out that the decorations are modern.

"It's not as traditional as 400 years ago," Clark said. "Anything that looks good, they do it."

Penner's regalia included a handmade dress, beaded and lined with shells that whistled around her feet while she danced.

Penner showed her turtle purse made of a turtle shell with two pieces of suede.

"When I go to dances this is where I keep my car keys and money," Penner said.

Dancers Ray Jacobs and Alex Ross carried ornamental sticks instead of purses. Ross carried a stick adorned with a medicine wheel of four colors. The different colors represent the four directions.

Dances are an integral part of their religious ceremonies. And pieces of

their dance regalia have religious significance. "The medicine wheel has the same significance of a priest carrying a Bible or a cross. It's a symbol of his religion, you carry it for power," Carter said.

The bodies of Jacobs and Ross rose and fell with strong, violent movements as they responded to the crescendos of the beat and singing of the "sneak-up dance." That dance mimics the movements of warriors sneaking up on their enemies, also known as counting coup.

Jacobs shook his head, adorned with a wig of golden eagle feathers, while he crept about the stage. His and Ross's backs were covered by feather bustles, grand circular ornaments made of golden eagle feathers. "Usually the guys that have been dancing the longest have the most feathers," explained Clark.

Not just anyone can get feathers of those birds of prey. Native Americans go through the national government to obtain them for decorating their regalia.

While the dances performed Sunday were powwow dances and meant for outsiders to see, several religious ceremonial dances are for card-carrying Native Americans only. "Those secret ceremonies should be left alone," said Carter.

Powwows, celebrations of Native American culture, occur all over the

country. Next weekend over 200 dancers will gather for a powwow in Jamestown in Greensboro. LeeAnn Gillen has been to two powwows and said Sunday's performance turned out to be a strong, educational program. "At the powwows I've been to, each individual dance has lasted much longer. Today they gave a good representation of several," Gillen said.

The dancers marched into the audience to grab some unsuspecting "volunteers" to participate in their last dance, the "two step," also known as the "round dance." Penner led the line of participants around the auditorium and back to a tight circle on stage. Her second-in-command was a small girl in a blue dress and frilly matching socks. A middle-aged woman wearing a navy suit and high heels held the hand of a five-year-old boy wearing cutoffs and dancing barefoot.

Penner's words captured the meaning of the dance. "The circle represents unity and oneness. That's the way the creator expects mankind to live."

The N.C. Museum of History is located at One East Edenton Street, across from the State Capitol. Many special Sunday programs are offered at the museum. For more information, call 715-0200.

Defense

Continued from Page 5

the best things that I have ever done for myself.

I have always believed that if I were attacked I would fight for my life. But recently I realized something: I have no idea how to fight.

You see, most women don't have the opportunity to hit and kick and yell very much. Generally, we're encouraged to do the opposite: Be nice. Be quiet. And don't ever, ever hurt anybody — no matter what.

Add that to these facts about myself: I am not very aggressive, and I am certainly not violent. And I weigh about 105 pounds.

Chess

Continued from Page 5

voice serves her well as she takes somewhat of a supporting role and makes the audience remember the character long after the show.

Mark my words — Kennedy will headline on Broadway in a major role and win a Tony Award. She is that good.

Kennedy's best song without a doubt, "I Know Him So Well," was

recorded a couple of years ago by Whitney Houston and her mother.

You'll leave humming several tunes such as "One Night in Bangkok" and "The Arbiter's Song" from the memorable score by Benny Anderson and Bjorn Ulvåus.

The incredible set design and lighting highlight the fine cast and score. One minute the stage is an intimate Oriental restaurant. Then, the stage transforms into a "Disco Inferno" type press room where the competition takes place.

Awareness is also common sense. Are those bushes by your window tall enough for someone to hide behind? Is that man behind you walking too close? Do you really need to get so drunk you can barely function, let alone protect yourself?

Determination, though, is something you have to desire, learn and build. R.A.D. taught me that

survival is the goal we must keep in mind, before, during and after an attack.

Determination, when paired with this self-defense training, can mean the difference between freezing in fear and turning that fear into anger.

I haven't transformed into an angry person because of a 12-hour workshop, but I have become more confident because of these techniques. The techniques surprisingly were simple to learn, and the instructors were realistic about our advantages and options.

We were taught that we may get bruised, break nails or even break bones. Women may even find they have to comply with attackers — but compliance and consent are not the same thing. Put simply, we must be determined to survive.

"Chess" may suffer a bit from the recent end of the Cold War; You forget that defecting used to be a big deal with the Soviets back then. But one can still savor the experience of reliving history.

It even ends with a tear-jerking finale that sent most of the women in the audience rummaging through their purses for a mirror to check their mascara.

Let's hope the rest of the theater season can live up to "Chess's" high standards.

"Chess": A+

Yvette Crocker

This is the first in a series of recipes by our resident food expert.

Throughout the semester, you can find economical, tasty and easy-to-prepare dishes in et cetera. We hope you like them as much as we do.

TOMATO PASTA

SALAD

When you cook spaghetti, do you ever run out of sauce and have left-over pasta? Instead of tossing it, you can use your remaining noodles in a salad. Or, you can start with fresh pasta — any size or shape will do.

- Pour some diced canned tomatoes over the noodles. You will have to judge how much you need, depending on how much pasta you have.
- Add about 1/2 cup of vinegar. Balsamic is preferred, though any type will do.
- Add some garlic salt, pepper, basil, oregano and/or rosemary (fresh or dried) if you have it.
- Mix it all together.
- Enjoy.

—Yvette Baumgart is a senior in English and knows her way around a hot plate and microwave. She does her real cooking at Raleigh gourmet eatery, Simple Pleasures.

Swiger

Continued from Page 6

our values are ultimately rooted in our biology and early experiences. This is because our values are based upon our needs, interests and

desires which most often relate to the survival of our species. The environmental movement is an example of humans coming together for the common good. Humanists believe we should be capable of coming to an agreement on basic values because we share the same interests, needs and

interests.

Theoretically, it is possible to develop a scientifically-based system of ethics once enough is known about basic human needs, drives and motivations. This is the prime reason psychology and sociology are so important to us. They are sciences based upon the

need to know ourselves as human beings and in the context of human interaction. In the meantime, human ethics, laws, social systems and religions will remain part of the ongoing trial and error methods to discover better ways to live.

If there is such a thing as a humanist rock anthem, then it

would have to be John Lennon's "Imagine." "Imagine all the people living for the day," he sings.

If you are one of those who prefer to live in the realities of the world today instead of the illusions of an afterlife, maybe the humanist philosophy could be for you.

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. GET
2. VAC
3. TRENE
4. ICE
5. APARTMENT
6. DO
7. LAPA
8. GROW
9. LET
10. EPIC
11. RUM
12. DEPART
13. AGATHA
14. WARTON
15. FOX
16. TYRE
17. ODA
18. VANK
19. SAUCE
20. DOO
21. APART
22. HELLO
23. BOON
24. NOWAY
25. TAG
26. USE
27. TALEX
28. TOLLE
29. PEA

Cryptoquip

THE NIGHT
TELEPHONE
OPERATOR WAS
FIRED FOR BEING
ASLEEP AT THE JOB

Technician

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