

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Bell Tower Briefs

### Applications for scholarship now being accepted

N.C. State juniors planning to enter a career in public service at the federal, state and local levels can apply for the 1996 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship covers eligible educational expenses for the senior year and up to three years of graduate study. The total stipend amount available for a graduate or professional program is \$30,000.

NCSU will nominate three students for the 1995-96 competition. Any interested juniors should contact Pat Lee at 515-3671. Applications and an "interest statement" must be submitted by Oct. 11.

The Truman Foundation will offer 85 scholarships nationally. To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper quarter of the class, have an extensive record of public and community service and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government, education or public-service oriented non-profit organizations.

Nominees will be selected by a committee chaired by a faculty member in the department of political science and public administration and composed of several faculty members from disciplines representative of the applicant.

Five Truman scholars and seven alternates have come from NCSU since the Truman Scholars program began in 1977.

### N.C. State hosts Crowwalk to fight hunger

N.C. State will host the 1995 Crowwalk Oct. 1. More than 1,000 Wake County residents are scheduled to participate in this project to fight worldwide hunger.

Sponsored by Church World Service, the 10K walk will take place for the first time on NCSU's campus. For the past 22 years, Crowwalk participants walked from Meredith College to the Statehouse.

Increased traffic on Hillsborough Street has prompted this year's committee to seek a safer path.

Crowwalk committee members said they think NCSU's campus is an ideal setting for the walk. Following a 1 p.m. rally at Riddick stadium, the walk will start at 2 p.m. Information booths and assorted activities will greet walkers along the 6.2 mile path.

The walk is intended to help participants experience and demonstrate solidarity with people who are hungry. Evans said that 6.2 miles is the typical distance hungry people in developing countries walk to obtain food, water and fuel and to take their goods to market.

The Bob Wallace, of the United Methodist Church, and Earline Middleton, the Food Bank of North Carolina community affairs/volunteer coordinator, are the chairs of the event. NCSU football Coach Mike O'Carroll and Carolyn Clifford of Fox 22 are the honorary chairpersons.

"The purpose of Crowwalk is to raise the community's consciousness of hunger and to raise funds for the agencies," Middleton said.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised will go toward 10 organizations in Wake county.

The remaining 75 percent will be used to alleviate hunger nationally and internationally.

## Inside Monday

**Sports:** Seminoles roll up 77 points on Wolfpack defense. **Page 3**

**Sports:** Cross country team wins big this weekend. **Page 3**

**Sports:** 77-17: Whose fault was it anyway? **Page 3**

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**et cetera:** Drunken revelers swam at the Lawn Party. **Page 5**

**Opinion:** SBP denounces tuition hikes. **Page 6**

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Address  
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 Box 8608, NCSU Campus  
 Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

## Monteith still undecided on tuition increase



Members of the Board of Trustees met Friday.

**Student Body President John O'Quinn spoke out against the potential increase at the Board of Trustees meeting.**

By PHILLIP REESE  
 Staff Writer

N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith encouraged the Board of Trustees to make a commitment concerning tuition increases, before its next meeting and promised to make a recommendation to the board before it votes on the issue. Monteith spoke to the board about the issue during its meeting on Friday.

"As resources become scarce I see no real alternative except a study of the educational funds and a reallocation of funds if necessary," Monteith said.

The chancellor said that for NCSU to remain competitive in the field of higher education, the university must achieve certain goals, such as

maintaining a faculty with expertise, upgrading the library and repairing old buildings.

Monteith said that if a tuition increase is the best way to keep NCSU a competitive university, "so be it."

But Monteith also warned the board that tuition increases always result in financial troubles for students.

Student Body President John O'Quinn was more resolute when he spoke to the board about the potential increase. O'Quinn spoke out against the proposed tuition increase at the meeting and said that there is more at stake than just a tuition hike.

"Once we pass a tuition increase, we must expect the General Assembly to ask us to do it again," he said. "We will have created a precedent that will begin the escalation of tuition at our university indefinitely."

O'Quinn said he was in favor of upgrading NCSU libraries and improving faculty salaries, but

raising tuition to meet those ends is not the right answer.

He asked board members to keep in consideration that tuition has risen sharply over the past decade while relative faculty salaries have plummeted.

The cost of an education at NCSU is approaching \$10,000 annually, and any further tuition increases would be devastating to students balancing work and school while struggling to make ends meet, O'Quinn said.

The trustees set up a committee composed of six members to study the effects of a tuition increase. The committee will offer a recommendation to the board when it reports its findings.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to adopt a proposal that would begin student athlete drug testing without notifying the athletes when the tests will take place. In the past, student athletes were informed one day prior to testing.

## Larceny problems plague fraternity court construction

**Fraternity Court residents have experienced problems with the construction workers who are renovating their houses.**

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT  
 Staff Writer

Although Fraternity Court construction is going smoothly, residents say they are upset about inconveniences caused by the work.

The construction, which started this summer, was supposed to bring 12 fraternity houses up to fire code standards. The work was originally scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, but due to budget problems, the deadline for half the houses was moved back to Oct. 23. The other six houses

won't be completed until next summer.

Residents say that having construction workers around has caused a number of problems. One of the problems students have had to deal with is theft. Several items, such as stereos, clothes and couches have just seemed to disappear, said Jim Perry, president of Sigma Chi.

"The security down here was a little loose," Perry said. "You'd drive by and you'd see a chapter house door propped open at 7:30 p.m. and you know they weren't working after 5 p.m."

According to sophomore Dan Sager, a member of Kappa Sigma, some fraternities have filed police reports on some of the more expensive items that were taken. Not all of the missing items have

See FBAT, Page 2

## Lawn Party!



Party goes at the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party battled rainy weather Saturday afternoon. For a review of the party, see page five.

## Volunteers "Sweep" up trash around campus

**Volunteers cleaned up Centennial Campus and around Rocky Branch Creek this weekend.**

By KELLEY DENNINGS  
 Staff Writer

What do tennis balls, cigarette butts, a newspaper vending machine, soda bottles and an aluminum bench all have in common? All these items were found — and picked up — at this year's Big Sweep.

The Lorax Environmental Club sponsored the fifth annual Big Sweep of Rocky Branch Creek and Lake Raleigh on Centennial Campus Saturday. More than 47 volunteers, including members of Alpha Phi Omega and the American

Water Resource Association, participated in the cleanup effort.

Big Sweep was established in 1987 as a cleanup effort for the coastal area but grew to incorporate inland waterways such as Rocky Branch and Lake Raleigh, said Kara Sczesny, the area coordinator for Big Sweep.

Eddie Croom, who helped coordinate the cleanup efforts along Rocky Branch Creek, said that despite their work participants weren't able to clean up all the trash.

"We worked hard for at least three hours and collected a lot of garbage, but still some remains," he said. "This event should be more than once a year."

In addition to picking up trash, volunteers were also asked to record the different types of items they found.

"This allows us to understand which

items are creating the largest problems in our waterways," Sczesny said.

Plastic, aluminum and glass beverage containers made up most of the garbage found around Centennial Campus. Rocky Branch Creek was full of old rusted metal pieces and cigarette butts, Sczesny said.

The area surrounding the lake attracts a large number of students. It has been used as an outdoor instructional classroom and for hiking, biking and relaxation. All of these activities have caused the area to become cluttered with litter.

Due to the construction on Centennial Campus only one side of the lake could be cleaned. Lorax member and volunteer Todd Padenich said. Despite the success of the cleanup, Big Sweep volunteers may be able to clean up only Rocky

Branch Creek next year if construction on Centennial Campus continues.

Participants who cleaned Rocky Branch Creek, which runs along Sullivan Drive toward Pullen Park and flows between the tennis courts and intramural fields, said much of the trash they picked up consisted of old sporting paraphernalia.

"We found a lot of baseballs, tennis balls, softball and golf balls," volunteer Rob Riding said. "The athletic department or the university should be responsible for cleaning the athletic equipment from the creek."

Graduate student Jay Darrel said that area has been neglected by NCSU.

"It seems that the creek has been overlooked as the university has grown and developed," he said.

## Weekend festival celebrated Chinese culture



Over 400 people attended the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival.

**The annual Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival attracted more than 400 participants.**

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
 Senior Staff Writer

There weren't any fireworks, but that was about the only thing Chinese missing from the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival held Saturday night in the University Student Center Ballroom.

More than 400 people explored Chinese culture at the festival, which is designed to celebrate the traditional Chinese Full-Moon Festival and welcome new Chinese students to N.C. State, program coordinator Yue Zhang said. The festival is usually held during the full moon in autumn to celebrate the harvest and the autumn colors.

The event was sponsored by the International Student Committee and CSSFA. The Chinese Student and Scholar-Friendship Association president, Jeffrey Zhu, said he was surprised by the large crowd.

"We didn't think all these people would show up," he said.

Zhang said she was pleased with the way the event unfolded.

"It went slower than we thought it would, but we had great participation from the audience," she said.

Zhu said he had hoped for more NCSU student participation, but thought the event went well.

"There weren't as many of our American friends here as we expected," he said. "We

See CHINA, Page 2

# Frat

Continued from Page 1

been reported, he said. "We feel they're kind of idle threats," Sager said. "It's almost no worth reporting."

Another common complaint has not been about what was taken, but rather what was left behind from summer construction. Trampled carpets, holes in doors and stains left on walls due to fire proofing were just some of the renovations' legacies, Perry said.

While the work is being done for safety's sake, some students say they feel it's having the opposite effect. For instance, the Sigma Chi house currently has a giant hole in the second-story wall covered only by a three-quarter inch piece of plywood and four screws, Perry said.

Along with the workers came a rent increase to help pay for the construction. Drew Smith, assistant director of student development,

said he doesn't think the raise in rent is all that drastic.

"A nine percent increase is not bad for a little over a \$1 million of renovation," Smith said.

NCSU is doing what it can to make the ordeal easy for students, Smith said. The construction company is allowed to work only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trying to make things easier for students has aggravated the workers, said Amy Kruegar, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"The [construction] workers are really frustrated about the kids sleeping late in the morning," Kruegar said. "It's kind of an inconvenience having the men in the house."

Despite all the problems, Perry said he thought the university was doing the best it could.

"Many people are pointing fingers when they don't know who to be pointing at," Perry said. "My problem isn't with the university, it's with the shoddy construction down here."

# China

Continued from Page 1

had a lot of talented people in the show."

Lei Zheng, a Greensboro resident, opened the program by singing Chinese songs.

Audience members joined in with Zheng during her performance of a song from the Chinese movie "I Love My Country." During the performance, a member of the CSSFA came on stage and helped Lei Zheng lead the singing. Young Hong and Wang Shaw Fe, both CSSFA members, gave the

audience a ping-pong demonstration.

After a Chinese fashion show by CSSFA members, children had a chance to perform. Three Chinese girls performed part of the Sugar Plum Fairy dance from the Nutcracker ballet.

CSSFA member Jian Hue Qan ended the program by singing two Chinese songs a cappella. After his performance, there was a dance featuring Chinese music.

A Chinese art exhibit sponsored by Chinese Arts, a shop in Cameron Village, was on display in the University Student Center South Gallery.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## TODAY

**ELECTIONS** — Fall Student Government elections are today. Vote at most University Dining locations.

**AUDITIONS** — Auditions for the drama "Two Trains Running," by the playwright August Wilson, will be held at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Open to all NCSU students. For more information, call Patricia Caple at 515-2405.

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**SERVICES** — One NCSU office helps students find permanent employment, internships, career information, and changing majors. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services at 2100 Pullen Hall during office hours and Monday evenings from 5:30 to 6 p.m. throughout the semester.

**RUSH** — Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is starting its rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge. For more information, contact Susan Camady at 512-7332 or Lon Adams at 510-4251.

**APPLICATIONS** — Applications are now available for new students who would like to serve on the NCSU Judicial Board. Pick up applications in Room 307 in the Witherspoon Student Center by Sept. 22.

**NOTICE** — Student

organizations should renew their registration in the department of student development, located at 2009 Harris Hall, by Sept. 29.

**TUTORS NEEDED** — Engineering Tutorial Program needs tutors in calculus, circuits, logic design, statics, dynamics, C++ and FORTRAN. Applications for the paid positions are available in Room 118, Page Hall. For more information, call Gary at 515-3545.

## TUESDAY

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**SESSION** — Information Session for new students interested in applying for NCSU Judicial Board will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Witherspoon Student Center. For more information, call 515-2797.

**VIDEO** — "Japanese and American Sisters' Friendship Conference," a preview of a monthly conference held in Washington D.C. will be shown at noon in the University Student Center, Walnut Room. For more information, call 490-1763.

**MEETING** — The NCSU

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Green Room.

**POETRY READING** — Poet Haryette Mullen will speak at the African American Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call La Jan Productions at 872-6029.

**SPEECH** — Vernon Robinson, a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

## WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — The Capital Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Fairmont United Methodist Church. Sierra Club President Robbie Cox will be speaking. For more information, call Greg Lytle at 481-1707.

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gym. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**MEETING** — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

**MEETING** — The Indian Students Association will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Harrelson Hall. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

**MEETING** — The Society of

Paganism and Magick will meet 8 p.m. in Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 781-9575.

**TOURNAMENT** — There will be a billiards tournament at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Games Room. The cost will be \$2. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 515-5918.

**SHOW** — Professional billiards instructor Nick Nett will be demonstrating his skills from 8 to 11 p.m. in the University Student Center Games Room. Admission is free. For more information, call 515-5918.

**MEETING** — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 5. For more

information, e-mail lgsunusu@lchass.ncsu.edu.

**MEETING** — The Volunteer Services Club will have an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2015, Harris Hall. For more information, call Jackie or Kara at 515-2441.

**MEETING** — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club will be meeting from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. Beginners will meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

**SESSION** — A walk-in session on how to choose a major will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

## 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 Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.



# VOTE!

## Student Senate Elections

### General Election: Monday & Tuesday, September 18 & 19

Vote at the following locations:

- Dining Hall (9:00am - 7:00pm)
- The Atrium (9:00am - 4:00pm)
- Tunnel Inn C Store (9:00am - 4:00pm)
- Syme C Store (9:00am - 4:00pm)
- Quad C Store (9:00am - 4:00pm)
- Centennial Campus (9:00am - 4:00pm)

Make a difference in NCSU's future!



The need to create and express oneself freely has found a home ...

# Technician

# Stewart promoted

The newest vice provost wants to improve international education activities at N.C. State.

By ERIC WAMPLER  
Staff Writer

Debra Stewart, N.C. State's graduate school dean, has been promoted to vice provost. She said she will expand her activities to include focusing on international and interdisciplinary educational activities.

Provost Philip Stiles announced Stewart's appointment Aug. 28.

"The naming of Dr. Stewart as vice provost as well as graduate school dean reflects the growing international and interdisciplinary

dimensions of the educational enterprise at N.C. State," Stiles said.

Stewart said international programs hold an important place at NCSU, and one of her first concerns was to conduct an evaluation of these activities to see where the university should be concentrating its energy.

A subsequent goal of Stewart is strengthening programs designed to advance these studies.

Stewart said interdisciplinary graduate studies are the best way for students to seek exposure across a wide variety of programs.

"The most important places of study are at the interfaces of different disciplines," Stewart said.

The number of international scholars and scientists visiting

NCSU has increased steadily during the past five years, and similar increases have been seen in interdisciplinary graduate programs and research efforts, Stiles said.

"We believe that these activities should be both coordinated and encouraged at the highest levels of university administration," he said.

Stewart will still be responsible for reviewing and developing the current graduate program.

A native of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Stewart joined the NCSU faculty in 1974 and has served as dean of the graduate school since 1988.

Active in many areas of graduate education, Stewart serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

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There will be a Technician News Staff meeting tonight at 7:00 pm (be there or die)

# Sports

Technician

September 18, 1995

Aaron Morrison

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## Why run up the score?

Listen up, kids, it's the second edition of Monday-Morning Quarterback. This time everybody gets scrutinized.

I sat in anguish as Florida State put point after point on the scoreboard.

Halfway through the third quarter I was secretly hoping Dr. Kevonkian would show up. But to be honest, I couldn't decide which team should be hooked up to the death machine.

Running up the score can be the most humiliating thing in sports. I have been on some teams and lost more than 10-0 — that was a soccer game. But the more I thought about it, I wondered whose fault it really was.

**Nobody**  
The Seminoles could have actually been trying to do the Pack a favor.

No, don't laugh. Sometimes a dominant team showing mercy can be more embarrassing for the loser. Remember when Notre Dame was beating up on SMU (This was back

See MORRISON, Page 4 ▶



Chief Osceola sits atop Renegade and looks on before the Florida State Seminoles took the field and scored 11 times on the Wolfpack defense.

SALVADOR FARFAN/STAFF

## Giving up 11 touchdowns doesn't earn respect in any league

This just in: Giving up 77 doesn't strike fear into the hearts of the national powers.

By J.P. GIGLIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Image is everything. And Saturday's game was just one small step for the Seminoles but one giant leap backwards for N.C. State football team's image.

No. 1 Florida St. flexed its high-tech offensive muscle for 77 points to win its 27th consecutive conference match up, and impressed pollsters to continue its march toward the national championship.

But the Wolfpack saw its chance to improve its national image evaporate into the sweltering Tallahassee heat.

Heading into the '95 season, a major goal of the football team was to prove to the rest of the country it has not been given the respect it deserves by finishing second place

"It makes us look pretty bad if they just look at the score."

— Steve Keim,  
N.C. State captain

in the ACC three times in the last four years.

Facing the No. 1 team in the country was the Pack's golden opportunity to earn national respect. But a 60-point defeat is not what Coach O' Cain had in mind entering into the game.

"It doesn't do anything for us at all," coach Mike O' Cain said. "We just didn't get it done. We turned the football over too much, and you just can't do that against this football team."

The Seminoles school-record 77 points and 745 total yards were impressive but the numbers didn't tell the whole story. The Wolfpack's six fumbles, which led to 35 Florida St. points, did.

"If they hadn't fumbled the football, you can knock off at least 30 points," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said.

Three hundred nineteen total yards in the first half against the No. 1 team will gain a team attention, but without putting points on the board, the numbers are hollow.

"It's going to make people look down on us if they just look at the scoreboard," Steve Keim said. "If they look at the fumbles, the turnovers and the penalties, then maybe they'll have a different perception."

"It makes us look pretty bad if they just look at the score."

It makes the image of the ACC look pretty bad, too. If last year's second place team lost to the

See RESPECT, Page 4 ▶



This is one of six reasons the Wolfpack surrendered 11 touchdowns to the Seminoles' "Fast Break" offense on Saturday. The pursuit begins for a Rod Brown (35) fumble, one of his two on the day, which Florida State's Byron Capers would end up pouncing on.

SALVADOR FARFAN/STAFF

## Wolfpack cross country teams run away with season opener

The Wolfpack cross country team runs by, through and over its competition this weekend.

By DAVID HONEA AND BETH HERRMAN  
STAFF WRITERS

The N.C. State men's and women's cross country teams both posted impressive wins in the Wolfpack Invitational at Centennial Campus Saturday.

The Wolfpack men took seven of the first 12 places to win the six-team meet with 26 points. The women were even more dominant, placing five runners in the top seven and recorded 20 points, coming close to a perfect score of 15.

The men's race went at a conservative pace, and a large group, including five State runners, was still in contention for the lead at the halfway point of the 4.7 mile course.

Nearing the three-mile mark, State's Jose Gonzalez and Pat Joyce surged ahead, which allowed them to establish a 30-yard lead on Appalachian State's Tom Holland.

The two Wolfpack runners continued to lengthen their lead through four miles, but relaxed too much in the closing loop and were caught by Holland with 150 yards to go. Holland had the best kick, winning in 23:35, followed by Gonzalez in 23:37 and Joyce in 23:39.

"I'm happy with the way our top two guys ran," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "It's disappointing not to get the individual win, but our strategy was to run conservatively and not have our guys race each other too hard."

"We backed off a little too much at the end, but the team title was never in doubt so it wasn't a major disappointment."

State's Joe Wirgao closed hard to finish fifth in 23:54. Senior Mike Brooks was seventh in 24:02, followed by freshman Chan Pons (ninth, 24:20), junior James Bache (11th, 24:26), and freshman Corby Pons (12th, 24:29).

Behind State, 1994 NCAA qualifier Appalachian St. scored 55 points for second. They were followed by South Florida with 62, UNC-Wilmington with 95, East Carolina with 143, and St. Augustine's 172.

"This race didn't have any major

surprises, but it's still encouraging to see our guys run as well as we thought they could," Geiger said. "One of the keys in cross country is how big the gap is between your first and fifth runners. We had less than a minute gap, so our depth looks good right now."

In the women's race, State's Kristen Hall took the lead early, followed closely by teammate Ami Herrman and the Seahawks' Laura Rhodes. The frontrunners also included Wolfpack sophomore Jennifer Lakas and freshman Jackie Coscia, Chris Shea, Christine Goodison and Meredith Faircloth.

Hall increased her margin to 40 yards on a long downhill after the first mile. Coscia moved up to third, passing Herrman.

Hall maintained her lead for the win, finishing in a course record time of 17:32. Rhoades followed in 17:38, while Coscia closed the gap over the last mile to take third in 17:41. In an outstanding effort by Wolfpack freshmen, Shea finished fourth in 17:52, followed by Goodison in fifth at 17:59. Herrman completed the State scoring, taking seventh in 18:02.

"I thought our freshmen did a great job today," Geiger said. Jackie Coscia and Chris Shea were exceptional in their first collegiate race. Christine Goodison also looked very strong, probably better than she has in workouts."

The Wolfpack had a 32-point margin over South Florida, which scored 52 to finish second. East Carolina was third with 84, followed by UNC-Wilmington with 85, Appalachian State with 107, and St. Augustine's with 190.

The performance of the Wolfpack veterans was cause for some concern, despite the overwhelming victory for State. Hall struggled some in her victory, while Herrman and two-time all-ACC runner Heather Hollis were both further back than expected.

"Our upperclassmen are training really hard right now, and they may have come into this race tired," Geiger said. "Kristen was not hitting on all cylinders, and Ami and Heather are both running better than this in workouts."

"We have to figure out what's going on there, but I think when they come out of this hard training it's going to pay off down the line."



MELISSA BAUER/STAFF

State's Jose Gonzales (right) finished 2nd.

# Morrison

Continued from Page 3  
when the Irish were good). The Irish ran the ball out of bounds instead of into the end zone. That just made the Mustangs look like they needed their hand held to go to the bathroom.

The sporting thing to do is send in your reserves and play your damndest. That's just what happened. Coach Bowden sent in his reserves, and they did the job. OK, so their second string could start for most SEC teams, much less the ACC.

But how do you tell those guys to go in and lie down after working hard all season?

At least that gave N.C. State a chance to retain some pride. If the Seminoles had laid down, it would have been like winning a huge hand in poker and walking away.

Starting quarterback Danny Kanell, saw it my way.

"We can't go out there and lay down and call it quits," Kanell said. "That would be showing up the team worse."

Bowden did the best he could to keep the score respectable. Kanell came out after the first two series of the third quarter with the score 49-14. Even third-string QB Jamie Pruitt — who wasn't even on the roster — saw some action in the last series of the game.

N.C. State. I guess that would be the obvious choice.

Had State played better, the score would not have been so bad.

As coach Bowden said, had the Pack not lost six fumbles, about 30 points could be subtracted from the Seminoles' score. Not to mention the points State could have scored on those halted drives.

**Bobby Bowden**  
This one is easy. Bowden obviously did it on purpose. He wanted the national recognition and the school-record 77 points.

Sacrifice everything for the national championship, including another team's confidence and pride.

**Mike O' Cain**

Despite pulling the first string, Florida State still rolled off four more touchdowns. But by that time State coach Mike O' Cain had pulled his starters too.

If State's first string can't handle the first string, why should the second string be able to handle its mirror?

These guys practice against the Seminole football machine everyday — and they probably lose by much less.

Had O' Cain kept in his starters, State could have pulled some back. I know the game was hopeless, but 77-17? At least Duke scored 26.

I'm not saying don't give Jose Laureano a chance, but at least wait until the fourth quarter.

**The Media**  
Last week the Seminoles beat Clemson by only 19 points. The result — the 'Noles actually lost some votes. Sure they remained atop the list, but I think it was a clear message to Bowden.

So what choice does Bowden have? He has to look impressive for the AP voters.

That was a lesson Joe Paterno learned last season. The Nittany Lions were unable to beat Indiana convincingly enough, and it probably cost them the national title. Paterno tried to show some class, and it cost him. So why should Bowden make the same mistake?

Until the AP voters watch games instead of just looking at the scores the next day, these outrageous scores will continue.

But ironically, and this might sound a little crazy, despite the huge victory, the 'Noles didn't look like the best team in the country. I can't wait for the Florida/FSU game. I'm thinking the score will be around 178-186.

Bowden summed up running the score up this way.

"Football has changed and Rockne is gone," he said. "You have to accept it."

# FSU

Continued from Page 3  
"We have a team that when it's hot — it's hot," Bowden said.

The second half was scorching for the 'Noles. Behind backup quarterback Thad Busby, the Seminoles scored five more times.

Wide receiver E.G. Green and running back Dee Feaster were Busby's main threats. Green caught five passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

Feaster added two scores on the ground for the 'Noles, whose longest scoring drive in the second half lasted just over three minutes.

The final score may indicate that the Seminoles ran the score up to maintain its number one ranking, but one person doesn't agree with that assessment.

"He's got to get his football team ready to play," O' Cain said. "I don't feel he tried to run the score up."



This is part two of the Rod Brown fumble from the previous page. The Pack fumbled the ball eight times and lost six of them. The 'Noles converted on all but one.



Danny Kanell (13) finds Andre Cooper (1) one of many times.

# Respect

Continued from Page 3

conference champ by 60 points, then what does that say about the parity in the ACC?

Bowden doesn't think the rest of the ACC deserves the lack of respect it gets from the rest of the country.

"The rest of the ACC is getting better, but we might be getting better, better," Florida St. coach Bobby Bowden said. "I think two betters is better than one better."

Wide receiver Andre Cooper, who did most of the damage to the Wolfpack secondary with eight catches for 144 yards and three touchdowns, offered his own explanation.

"N.C. State was a capable opponent," Cooper said. "They played Virginia well last week, and Virginia is considered the second-best team in the conference. We just came in and did the things we wanted to do against them."

It's not just the ACC that the Seminoles have been able to have their way with. The team has lost three games in the past three years, with two coming against Miami.

Quarterback Danny Kanell believes that the ACC doesn't get the credit it deserves.

"It shows how good we're playing right now," Kanell said. "The ACC is a great conference. The level of football is coming up every year in the ACC. I think that is evident how other teams are playing each other tight every week."

## After early-season success, Wolfpack spikers drop three matches over the weekend

By MICHAEL TODD  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The State offense appeared to be outmatched. The Pack could manage only 26 kills in the match, compared to Notre Dame's 41. State received no production off of the bench. The only kills came from the five State starters. Pam Sumner led the team with nine and Laura Kimbrell had seven.

"It was a good place to start," said Hall. "It let the team know what it was going to be like in the next two matches."

Notre Dame played like their ranking. We were playing catch-up the whole match. But we had flashes of good play.

On Saturday, the Wolfpack played Purdue in front of over 1,100 fans, and the hometown crowd got what they paid for. State had trouble both serving and receiving. The Pack had no service aces, committed seven service errors and eight receiving errors.

State's offense was led by Shelly Partridge's 13 kills, followed by Sumner with 11.

"Of all the teams, we should have beat them," Hall said. "We didn't play well. If we had played on a neutral court it would have been different."

Oklahoma was State's final

opponent of the tournament. The Sooners jumped out on the Pack early and never looked back.

The Sooner offense punished the Pack. The Sooners recorded a kill for every two attempts, totaling 57 kills for the match. State finished with 41 kills; one for every three attempts.

Leading the team in kills was Partridge with 12, while Nicole Peterson had nine.

But according to Hall, State played the best it has this season against Oklahoma.

"We played a notch higher than we have all year," Hall said.

Throughout the tournament, State was unable to capitalize on offensive opportunities while their opponents did. In every match, the Pack had less kills in more attempts than their competition did.

Now at 8-4, the Wolfpack returns home this weekend as they open their ACC schedule against Virginia on Friday and Maryland on Saturday. Both games are at 7 p.m.

Hall said that this tournament will help the team in the future. "It's what we needed to go into ACC play," Hall said. "The kind of play is needed to prepare for Virginia and Maryland."

### Answers

#### Crossword Puzzle

L	A	T	O	M	S	P	I	R	S			
A	L	E	T	O	M	E	G	A	I	S		
P	I	M	M	T	C	R	O	W	A	I	V	E
A	B	E	P	E	C	I	A	N	T	I	N	K
P	I	N	R	A	T	C	R	O	S	T	R	E
J	O	N	A	S	R	E	A	D	E	D		
B	E	N	D	H	A	L	D	A	I	S		
C	O	L	O	N	L	I	V	E				
C	R	I	M	E	W	A	I	V	E			
O	A	K	E	N	M	E	W	E				
G	H	E	N	T	O	N	S	D	A	I	S	

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# dog cetera

Technician

September 18, 1995

## Dog day race

■ Frances J. runs with the big dogs.

Sharon Corkery

COMMENTARY



There are those of us in the world who know our limitations and try to accept them, and then there are those who strive to be more than they are. While there is something to be said for facing reality, you can't help but admire the poor soul who refuses to give up trying.

I accepted a long time ago that there are certain activities that just aren't suited for me. Though the Sports department at Technician is making an honest effort to educate me about the world of athletics, I'll never be an athlete. My body was not created for such activities.

However, because I love my dog, for the second year in a row I've entered the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine's Dog Day Race.

You seasoned runners are probably snickering at the thought. Your sweaty marathons and decathlons and other kinds of -ons could not possibly compare to the mere two miles that compose the course for dogs and their humans. But with the combination of my nonathletic self and my 12-pound Shih Tzu, it should not come as much of a surprise that we didn't

win. But that's the end of the story; let me tell you the beginning.

The dog race is an interesting concept. It shouldn't even be called a "race" because of the diversity of the participants. Greyhounds come to this thing. Yeah, me and my Shih Tzu, "Frances," are "racing" against dogs with names like "Road Warrior." That's fair.

If you aren't familiar with dogs, understand that Shih Tzus are those little "dust mop" dogs. You know, those long-haired Asian dogs who usually have little bows in their hair, are wearing clothes or have some other prop that makes the owner happy but has no real use for the dog.

So Saturday morning my dust mop and I donned number 047 and lined up at the start of the race, which was held in the parking lot of Carter-Finley Stadium.

I don't know what real runners do before a race, but dog runners have their own pre-race routine. It consists of sniffing as many butts as possible. We owners smile and nod and try to pretend that our dog really is being friendly when she sticks her head between another dog's hind legs. (Maybe that is what real runners do. It sure would get me moving.)

Being barely a foot tall — including hair — my dog has a definite advantage when it comes to sniffing other dogs' butts. Of course that advantage backfires when nature calls. Let's just say she's had more than a few showers in her lifetime. But we were careful this time, and Frances finished her pre-race routine unscathed, hairbow in place.

The foghorn sounded at 8:30 a.m., and the race was on.

See CORKERY, Page 7



Drunken, drowning revelers at the Lawn Party. KESHA WILLIAMSON

## Drinking in the rain

■ The Lawn Party was a little wetter than previous years' parties. Most people were too drunk to care.

By JAMES ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party last Saturday, if you have not already heard, was a mess from beginning to end. Between the rain, the mud and the beer ... wait, that's what a good party is supposed to be.

Here's a brief overview: Beer. Drunk people. Rain. Wet people. Beer cans. Drunk people. Flying beer cans. Messy. Ugly. Wet grass. Mud. Lots of people screaming "Whooooo!" Beer. Cigarettes. Baseball caps. Oh yeah, and wet, drunk people all screaming or having fun.

Anywhere from 7,000 to 14,000 people from all over the area crammed their sweaty, smelly bodies and their beer into Trinity ... to have themselves a really good time. And you

could say they succeeded.

Neither rain, early starts by the bands or long lines at the port-o-potties could keep this group down. Though it had threatened to rain since early that morning, everyone showed up to get down.

While Cravin' Melon, Edwin McCain and The Freddy Jones Band were slated to tear the roof off the joint, the main attraction was obviously the party itself. And even when the Lawn Party turned into Mudstock at around 3:30 p.m., the party people didn't even slow down. North Carolinians sure are troopers.

The drunkenness and debauchery were the main attractions, both to those who were there to participate and those who just wanted to gawk. Among the funnier things seen during the party was a guy, who will remain nameless because he could not have told his name passed out next to his friend's Ford Explorer. Then, he somehow managed to roll under the car, falling into a drunken stupor.

See PARTY, Page 7

## Olympics goes to the dogs for the fourth time

■ While still celebrating the news that it will host the 1999 Special Olympics, Raleigh hosted another "special" Olympic event this weekend.

By SHARON CORKERY  
Staff Writer

Lured by the opportunity of seeing hundreds of dogs going head to head in a fierce battle to catch a hot dog in the air, more than 700 people spent Saturday morning dodging cow chips and dog droppings in a pasture at the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Not even the chilly weather and the gray clouds looming overhead could dampen the spirits of the contestants at the fourth annual Dog Olympics sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Animal Hospital Association.

"I was really happy with the turnout considering the weather," said Glenda Noble, president of the student club that sponsored the event. "Our numbers were a little smaller than last year, but we consider it a success."

Club secretary Stacy Myers said that she was actually pleased with the milder weather.

"It was so hot last year," she said. "And the rain held off until all the events were over."

At the rate of \$6 per dog, 240 dogs competed in events such as "Musical Sit," "Find the Bone," "Mystery Mutti" and the "Howling Contest."

Noble said that the two most popular events were the obstacle course and the Frisbee toss.

"People seemed to really like watching the Frisbee toss, but both events stayed busy all day," she said.

Sherry Hall, whose Soft-Wheaten Terrier, "Muffin," won first prize in the Mystery Mutti competition, said this was her second year at the dog Olympics, but her dog's first year as a contestant.

Hall said she shouldn't resist entering her rare, purebred dog. "Most people say 'What kind of a dog is that?'" Hall said. "Most people aren't familiar with Wheaten's."

Hall's dog won the contest when none of the judges could correctly guess Muffin's breed. The judges were volunteers from the student club and professors from the school.

When asked if she minded having an unrecognizable dog, Hall answered "not at all" with a big grin as she headed for the prize table.

More than 60 Triangle businesses donated the prizes that included everything from dog food to free movie tickets.

Like Hall, other dog owners said

they couldn't resist devoting a morning to their canine companions.

Heather Lake, whose Collies, "Ashley" and "Payton," posed patiently for caricature artist Bruce Stevenson, said this year was her third at the dog Olympics.

"We'll probably do everything," she said. "They [Ashley and Payton] live for this. They love this."

Along with the numerous contests and the caricature artist, Saturday's

events included demonstrations from Durham Search and Rescue, Carolina Air Canine and the Greater Raleigh Training Club.

Part of the money raised by the event will pay for needy children to attend a summer camp at the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the rest will be divided between the SPCA (the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) and the club that sponsored the event.



Heather Lake watches as caricature artist, Bruce Stevenson, draws her collies "Ashley" and "Payton."

ANNE BARROLO/STAFF

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# Opinion

September 18, 1995

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

## \$1,100 for a walk-in closet ...

### ■ Campus housing costs too much and provides too little.

Anyone who has had the dubious pleasure of living on campus for more than a semester understands the economics of NCSU housing. Not only is it on the pricey side, ranging from \$860 per semester per person to \$1,100 per semester for the botanical luxury of Aventura Complex (not including meal plans), but residents aren't getting much bang for their buck.

The average NCSU residence hall room is only about 150 square feet. This size may be acceptable for the bed of a full-size American pick-up, a prison cell or a padded cell — for those who are looking for a place to call home, it's a bit claustrophobic.

And for the kind of money students are paying for this confinement luxury, rent for one semester breaks down to \$11.46 per square foot, people should get the same type of guarantees that come with a comparably expensive burial plot — namely, quiet neighbors and an irrevocable lease.

Not to mention the many rules. Residence hall rules prohibit lofts not treated with fire-retardant urethane, any pet that breathes air (do indigenous roaches adopted by residents count?), open flames (including candles), extension cords and many other things that are perfectly acceptable in any privately owned high-rise complex.

And as people get settled in their phone booth-like rooms, they are apt to discover problems that need to be fixed. They will also discover after

waiting several weeks that maintenance responds less than rapidly and in some cases even slower to leave.

This semester it took up to two days for some residents in Watauga to get their locks fixed, a problem which arose from rehanging newly-painted doors in the wrong rooms. At Fraternity Court, repairs that were supposed to be finished this summer won't be completed until mid-October. Chapter houses like Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha still have gaping holes in the walls, and residents awake each morning to the joyous sounds of jackhammers.

The latest complication to pop up in the campus housing horror show is the spread of mold through Aventura Ferry Complex. Residents of the complex (aptly nicknamed "Aventura Scary") complained that their rooms have become oversized mold cultures. Housing and Residence Life officials told residents to open their vents and run their air conditioners continuously, but this cure only made things worse — some rooms are so humid that new envelopes seal themselves shut in the box. What's more, HRL says it will not pay for any damage to property resulting from a problem its advice seems to be complicating.

In a word, living on the NCSU campus is a rip-off. One could get an acceptable two-bedroom apartment off campus, split it three ways and it would still be cheaper, roomier and better than an NCSU residence hall.

## CALLING ALL FIRST YEAR STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER CLASSES:



DO YOU KNOW WHO THEY ARE, OR HOW THEY'LL REPRESENT YOU?

### Commentary

## The one armed candidate that could

Bob Dole is many things. A Senator, the Senate Majority Leader, a World War II veteran, a curmudgeon, a stick in the mud, a candidate for president and just plain old. A political player since the beginning of time (he ran as Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976). Bob has told many a tale in his day. Hey, that's what he does. He's a politician.

But Bob Dole the senior Senator from Kansas and Bob Dole the guy who wants to be president are two completely different people. Sort of.

You see, a president is a leader, a do-the-right-thing kind of person. He's the sort of person who's supposed to stick up for his beliefs no matter what. You know, all the things the Republican Party and Rush have been saying Bill Clinton isn't.

If you are president and you don't take a stand on the things you feel are right, you get labeled a "waffler" or a "flip-flop artist." The president, as embodied in 1950s Hollywood movies as upstanding and salt-of-the-earth kind of guys, should be a pillar of strength when all else is failing. Sure, it's a pipe dream, but that's what presidents are supposed to be. Which is odd when you look at the front-runner for 1996, Bob Dole.

Dole has made his career in the Senate by being the "get things done" guy, not the "take a stand and stick with it" guy. Because he has spent most of his senate career in a Democratically controlled

James Ellis



chamber, Dole has followed the number two rule of politics: you got to go along to get along. The Senate was not always the nest of vipers you see today. Back before the world ever knew what a Gingrich was, the House and Senate were happy places where "compromise" was not a dirty word. In order to get anything done, even the most staunchest of GOPers voted for things they probably didn't really like. But in order to get their own issues on the table, they had to deal. That's politics, folks.

In 1989, Bob Dole said he would go further than George Bush to ban certain types of guns. Now he is working to repeal the assault rifle ban.

In the 1980s, he voted time and time again for welfare funds. Now, he is trying to do his best to "reform" (Read: hack apart) welfare.

This past summer, Dole told Philadelphians that "I'm willing to be another Ronald Reagan if that's what you want."

A more obscene and obvious plea that he will do anything to get your vote. What's next, Bob? "I'm willing to be a born-again pro-Cher Guverna homosexual commodity broker if that's what you want," "I'm willing to be a anti-nuke, pro-choice Texan catfish farmer if that's what you want" or "I'm willing to be a woman named Freda if that's what you want."

Go Bob. Don't be afraid to show your

feminine side.

And his own record is the least of his problems. What about his age? How is the man who has worn the same type of suit since before Clinton was born able to go around calling himself the candidate of change? Easy. Since those "liberal hippy adulterers in the White House" are now (god only knows how) the norm, he must be change because he still likes to watch "Father Knows Best" and "Ozzie and Harriet."

Bob is forward to the past. For a man who probably thinks that changing hemlines on women's skirts is some sort of agreement with the devil, he suddenly has taken to "change" quite well. He used to be a champion for the status quo. He used to just with Democratic House members to keep spending up and taxes down on rich people. Now he wants to be president.

Now, in order for the right-wing, pro-1950's-idea-of-family, pro-life, pro-screw-the-poor, pro-screw-the-non-church-going people to vote for him in the primary, he has to pretend to be one of them. He'll be a pro-life born-again evangelist if that's what they want. He'll be a anti-gun control anti-welfare crusader if that's what they want.

Heck, he'll be Phil Gramm if that's what they want. But what does Bob want? He wants to be president. He doesn't care whose butt he has to kiss. He doesn't care whose hand he has to shake. He doesn't care whose interest group he has to condemn. He'll do and/or be anything, if that's what they want.

But is that the sort of person we want to be president?

## ... but \$70K buys a lot a beer

### ■ Wanted: Highly educated faculty members. Pay \$70K. Summers off.

As students rallied on the Brickyard to protest the proposed tuition increase, more information came to light regarding the need for salary increases for teachers.

The tuition argument goes to get the best teachers, we need to pay a lot of money to attract better quality professionals. Much has been said (usually bad) about how NCSU's teacher's salaries rank when compared to other schools across the country, the administration's first inclination is to nudge pay up. Unfortunately, it is not at the cost of students.

First, the proposed pay-raise could be as paltry as two percent. When compared to the four percent inflation per year of the past five years, that kind of money looks like a drop in the bucket.

But when things like cost of living, education and experience are taken

into account, NCSU fares very well. According to an NCSU economic study, teachers in 49 states are paid almost exactly the same. The pay for teachers in the most generous and most frugal states differs by \$5,700 — only a 7.3 percent difference.

Raleigh isn't an expensive place to live. Therefore, NCSU can afford to pay teachers marginally less without affecting their standard of living.

But why should teachers complain? A full professor at NCSU makes \$70,000 — no small sum. There are few business people or professionals who would scoff at \$70,000.

What do tenured professors do for their cash? Most teach only two or three days a week. And the days they are in, they rarely teach more than six hours a day. They have plenty of time to supplement their income by writing books or holding down administration posts (for which they can double their income). Why do they need a grand or two more?

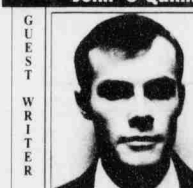
The university wants to rob Peter to pay Paul. And with students facing a 50 percent increase to foot the bill, it's time to ask if it's worth it.

## Why I'm opposed to the tuition increase

Since summer's end there has been a great deal of discussion about the new power the General Assembly has granted to the Board of Trustees of N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. Much of this discussion has focused on the need to increase faculty salaries and improve facilities. I am an avid supporter of academic success. Our faculty and libraries are two of the most valuable resources on our campuses, and we must not sit back and allow them to atrophy. I support measures to provide additional revenue; however, I cannot support this additional revenue coming directly and totally from the working students of N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. I do not accept the rhetoric that this tuition increase is a one-time event that will end our faculty crisis while simultaneously enabling our universities to provide financial aid to all eligible students so that none are turned away due to cost of education. That being said, I will examine each of these points individually.

During the 1994-5 academic year, 50.5 percent of all undergraduates at NCSU applied for financial aid and were found to be eligible. Of these, 16 percent did not receive any

John O'Quinn



assistance due to a lack of funding. While 35 percent of any Board of Trustee tuition increase is mandated to financial aid, even a 400 per student increase will not generate enough funds to meet the additional need, much less the current unmet need! What makes our ability to meet financial need even more uncertain is we do not know how many additional students will be eligible for financial aid. All data available is based on applications received in the past. We don't know how many students on our campuses are currently eligible for financial aid — we just know how many of those who apply are eligible. Hundreds of students who have been working in order to make it on their own will now for the first time apply for financial aid, potentially swamping already inadequate resources.

Meanwhile, as our students are sinking into debt, just what kind of salary increase have we managed to produce? If we have a \$400 per student increase, we generate approximately a maximum \$2000 increase for faculty members. For a more reasonable \$150 per student increase, we generate a \$700 per faculty member increase. For faculty making \$50,000 or

more per year, we're looking at a maximum of four percent salary increase. This will not significantly improve our facility salary ranking nor will it significantly improve our quality as an institution. As we tax hundreds of students right out of school, at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that we've solved our salary problem, and we'll be one of the top schools again, right? Wrong. This BOT tuition increase will ultimately return to haunt us. For a very short while we won't notice the problem (maintaining competitive salaries). But the problem will not go away. In three years or less, our rankings have slipped tremendously again. We'll need more money. Where do you think it will come from?

Some will tell you "we can suck it up and pull through this one-time BOT tuition increase." After all, it is only a one time event, right? Wrong again. Granted, the current law caps this increase at 400 per student, however, if this appears to solve our financial problems, then when they reappear, what do you think our legislators will do? What any good politician would do, they'll say, "that worked well before, so lets do it again." That's the thing about precedent. Once, it's hard to get rid of. Once either board of trustees passes a tuition increase, we must expect the General Assembly to ask us to do it again. Politically, it's brilliant for

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Ron Batcho

ron\_batcho@ncsu.edu

Jean Lorscheider

jean\_lorscheider@ncsu.edu

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### Band's performance was hunky-dory

Since last year, I have been following the stories about the band, and I am thoroughly disgusted with what I have seen.

I am proud of our band. I have seen them at both football games this season. They look good and sound good. People have written articles in which they complain about not being able to hear the music and how much better the Marshall band was.

I too was at the Marshall game, and I had no problem hearing our band. As for whether Marshall sounded better, I don't think there is much of a comparison. The Marshall band walked out on to the field, took its positions, played and then marched off the field.

The NCSU Marching Band, on the other hand, was moving the entire time that it was playing. I am not in the band nor have I ever been in a band, but I can tell you from a spectator's point of view that it looks harder to march and play than to just stand in one place.

I think that much more would be accomplished if the students NCSU had enough school spirit to support their marching band just as they do the sports teams. The band represents our school just as the sports teams do. But also keep in mind, just as the sports teams have bad days, so does the marching band.

David M. Beeson  
Sophomore, Engineering

### Brickyard preacher is a persistent pest

For several years at N.C. State I have put up with the Brickyard Preacher. Never have I met anyone who would defend his position — until now.

Patrick McHenry's article about GTBP (Gary the Brickyard Preacher) on September 13 has renewed my vigilance to get this manifestation of hellfire and brimstone away from the Brickyard.

Obviously, McHenry has never been called a fornicator, a devil worshiper or a whore by GTBP. Neither has he had an otherwise peaceful lunch with officiousness interrupted by someone screaming passages from Dueteronomy at the top of his voice. No, this man is in no way an object of my affection.

Yes, I have been to church before, and I also have read the Bible many times. Yet, I still do not know what GTBP is preaching from or about. He seems to have very little understanding of the "good book."

Furthermore, he bothers people I know who are devout Christians.

### O'Quinn

Continued from Page 6

them. They provide a means for our schools to generate revenue, but they do not increase tuition. Everyone is happy except those of us caught by the double-edged sword in our hands. What is absolutely critical to see is that either institutional board — at NCSU or UNC-CH — can create this irrevocable precedent.

Make no mistake: The UNC system will not be better off after such a tuition increase, and students will be worse off. Consider the fact that our tuition has risen sharply over the last decade while our relatively moderate faculty salary position has plummeted. We must resist this lucrative, short term solution. Our students deserve better. Our faculty deserves better. I believe we are entering a time of change in higher education in North Carolina which has the potential to be more radical than the creation of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in 1931. Now is the time for a united front. Now is the

## The Campus FORUM

He is not the messenger of God; he is just a nuisance.

I can't believe that someone would find his rantings as "entertaining" as a "crispy pickle on that Chic-Fil-A sandwich" (which makes me wonder what Chic-Fil-A McHenry has been to). GTBP insults me as much as Ku Klux Klan members do, and anyone who would try to thwart his preaching is someone whose hand I want to shake.

I hope many more of McHenry's lunches are ruined by people such as the one he complained about in his commentary.

Christopher M. Myerly  
Graduate student, Mathematics

### Mold spreads unchecked in Avent Ferry Complex

I am resident at Avent Ferry Complex. I am writing to you regarding the mold problem that exists in this building. This is my second year in Avent Ferry, and each of the two years I have lived here I have experienced a problem with mold. This problem has caused me numerous personal items that have been damaged by the mold and humidity in these rooms. I have discussed my problems with the residence director of Avent Ferry Complex to no avail. I feel that I am not being heard.

Each time I have conversed with the director about these problems, I have left with no direct answer. I was given only one solution, moving. You may say why not move? Well, I tell you why: because I have lived in three different rooms in this dorm and all have had the same problem in each room. I feel that there is nothing being done. This has become a great inconvenience. I am constantly being told to try this or try that, the second information usually contradicting the first.

The problem is not being fixed. I feel like more time is spent telling me what I should do rather than actually dealing with the situation at hand. I am saying, why should I have to pay for a room that I can't even live in comfortably? My personal property is being damaged by mold and humidity in a room that I rent from North Carolina State University. The landlords are not doing their job.

Latercha Louise Taylor  
Junior, Zoology/Pre-Med

time to say no to lucrative politics. Our state has a rich history of support of higher education. Now is the time to thank our benefactors and ask for their renewed commitment to educating the children of the working citizens of North Carolina.

I believe many of our new lawmakers were elected on a mission: to reduce waste, and thus save the taxpayers of North Carolina money. While they have answered this call well, I believe they have overstepped the bounds of their mandate by sowing the seeds that will price NCSU and UNC-CH out of range of the average North Carolinian. We have a responsibility not only not to be a party to this, but also to show our lawmakers this error. It is for this reason I will vote against the tuition increase when it is presented to the NCSU Board of Trustees. I urge all of my colleagues at NCSU and UNC-CH to do the same.

Editors Note: John O'Quinn is Student Body President of NCSU. His e-mail address is: sbp@ncsu.edu

## Corkery

Continued from Page 5

Not wanting to get trampled, I had chosen a spot near the rear of the crowd, which consisted of about 150 to 200 dogs and their humans. However I forgot sometimes that my little dust mop not only doesn't realize her limitations, she refuses to act like a Shih Tzu.

I really believe that she thinks she's a big dog, something along the lines of a St. Bernard. A St. Bernard wouldn't have any trouble at all running two miles; it'd be a piece of cake.

So when the big dogs took off toward the finish line, my "St. Bernard," with her dainty, pink leash and heart-shaped tag, took off after them.

Forget that her little legs are only about five inches long. Forget that she had to dodge droppings that were bigger than her entire body — after all, exercise to a dog is really just an opportunity to relieve himself. And most important, forget that she's dragging her owner who had not ran since last year's dog day race.

We were off and running. And oh how she ran, fro floating furiously in the wind — for about a quarter of a mile.

That's where the first pit stop came. The second followed closely behind, and by the time we hit the first water table, we were out of contention. I'm not familiar with normal running times, but I would guess that our 12 1/2-minute mile wouldn't break any records.

The second mile was much more difficult, but Frances spotted a "herd" of dachshunds who inspired her to continue. Yes, Frances, there are dogs in the world who are smaller than you.

But not even the dachshunds could keep Frances from stopping to flirt — yes, dogs do flirt — with the spectators who were cheering her on from the sidelines. I guess

she just didn't get the concept that you don't stretch out to have your belly rubbed in the middle of a race.

Finally, after about seven stops and a period of being carried, Frances crossed the finish line, and believe it or not, she didn't come in last.

As we headed toward the stage to watch the winners receive their trophies, I grabbed a bottle of water and retrieved a St. Bernard-sized biscuit for my dog. Her little, pink tongue was dragging the ground, and she could barely balance her huge reward, but as I looked into her sparkling brown eyes, I could see that she was thinking, "Just wait till next year."

## Party

Continued from Page 5

His friends found him, and being mostly drunk themselves, had a hell of a time trying to figure out what to do.

A man danced into a pine tree. A girl on a her friend's shoulders fell over onto four other people.

A guy was trying to buy beer from other party-goers. While he didn't look to have much money on him, you probably could have talked him into trading you a beer for his car.

A woman walked to her car wearing someone else's pants. It was obvious they weren't hers because they were four sizes too big and kept falling down. Her friend had to walk next to her while

grabbing onto the back of the pants to keep them from falling.

And those are only the things that can be printed. There's no telling what else happened after 6 p.m.

But many came for the music (silly people).

What with Hootie and the Blowfish selling 14 trillion albums and The Dave Matthews Band becoming everyone's favorite new band, frat rock is back in force. Not since the days of Bachman Turner Overdrive, Bad Company and Foghat has frat rock been such an important genre. Too bad most of the contenders sound more like the drek of Hootie and the Hacks than passionate and interesting Dave Matthews Band.

Therein lies the problem with Edwin McCain. He hasn't learned

frat rock's most important lesson — if your songs don't make people move, you better be a damn good songwriter. McCain can't do either. His songs try to be some sort of mix of feigned coolness and technical ability, kind of like Hootie meets a bad Sting impersonator. It was a complete absence of funk or rock. If you are going to try and rack a crowd who doesn't know your material, you better groove.

The Freddy Jones Band (yes, no one in the band is actually named Freddy Jones) was supposed to go on at 4:30 p.m. but were rushed on stage late. They, unlike McCain, really clicked with the crowd. Despite the rain, the lawn-party, beer-throwing crowd and a soggy stage, Freddy Jones found their groove and stuck to it. The three-

guitar lineup didn't weigh the music down or try to fill up space. It was light and airy, perfect for a drowned-out yard party.

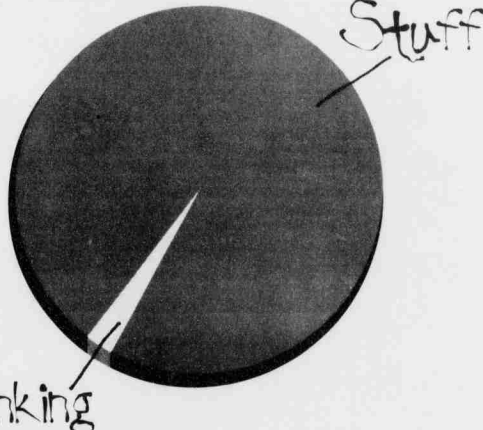
The crowd felt it too. Even though few party people knew the songs, they just swayed and bopped along to the solid groove.

Closing with their only real hit, "In A Daydream," the band members appeared to be enjoying themselves. Who wouldn't? They were the only dry people at the whole show. But despite that, they braved the flying beer cans to put on a solid show.

One of the editors at Technician said, "I remember when a lawn party was a lot of people getting drunk, puking on their dates and listening to music. Now they sell tickets." Yep. Now they sell tickets.

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Line 4	4.75	9.11	13.14	16.38	19.22	19.75	65	
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	22.87	70	
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Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.87	25.49	27.08	1.00	

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

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## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Noncircular 47 --- Got a 4 Pack down Simpson's  
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8-25

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