

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Alumni Association to hold centennial celebration

The N.C. State Alumni Association will hold its centennial celebration on Friday, Nov. 3, at the Alumni Building on the NCSU campus.

The festivities, which are open to university alumni, faculty and staff members, will begin at 2 p.m. with a floating lawn party and will continue until 6 p.m. with exhibits, tours and presentations.

Visitors can tour the Alumni Building and browse through archival displays depicting the history of the Alumni Association and its contributions to the university. Those contributions include the founding of the John T. Caldwell Merit Scholarship Program; the building of the Memorial Tower and Centennial Gateway; the incorporation of the NCSU College Foundation; the founding of the Alumni Distinguished Professors; and recognition awards for excellence in teaching, research and extension, and the publishing of the award-winning "N.C. State Alumni Magazine."

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Fundraisers for wounded student scheduled

A series of fundraisers for 19-year-old N.C. State sophomore Gregory Allen Patterson, shot while in Washington, D.C. to attend the Million Man March, will be staged through Nov. 4.

Two university organizations, African-American Student Affairs and Financial Aid, are combining efforts to raise \$50,000 for Patterson's medical expenses.

According to Carmita Davis, student body treasurer, the fundraisers will coincide with homecoming on Nov. 4.

Raffle tickets went on sale Thursday in the Brickyard, Davis said. Donations will be accepted at the Food Lion on Avenet Ferry Road and Harris Teeter at Cameron Village from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Davis said. Donations will also be accepted at the Wal-Mart on Glenwood Avenue from 7 until 9 p.m.

FOXY 107/104 FM radio station will air a live remote in the Brickyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

"Donations will be taken [in the Brickyard] and voter registration will go on," Davis said. "Students are asked to wear red, black and green [on Thursday]."

A block party sponsored by WNCN-88.1 and a party sponsored by the African-American Student Advisory Council will be held on Friday, Davis said.

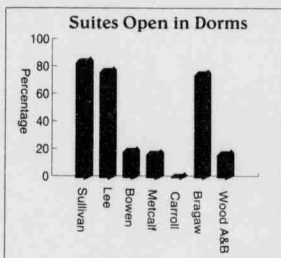
All proceeds from Friday's block party and raffle are going to Patterson, Davis said.

A National Pan-Hellenic Association step show will be held at Carmichael Gym Saturday. Portions of its proceeds will go to Patterson, Davis said. The raffle drawing will take place during the step show.

Patterson is still in critical condition at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore.

By Nicole Bowman

NCSU dorms open house to intruders



BRUCE MILES/STAFF



KEGHA WILLIAMSON/STAFF

It's easy for students to enter dorms with no key.

■ Campus residents' safety could be at risk by allowing people to enter their dorms without asking for identification.

BY PHILLIP REESE AND NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITERS

A young man holds a door open for a group of students, ignoring a sign which forbids entrance to individuals who do not live inside. It's a scene that takes place at entrances of N.C. State residence halls daily.

The process of illegally entering a residence hall, according to many NCSU students, is simple.

"It's easy," said John McConnell,

a freshman in biology. "Just stand [outside of the hall] and wait until somebody goes in."

The reason many people can easily enter residence halls is because residents let them, said Sgt. Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer.

"Students can stop [people from entering illegally] by saying 'we are not going to allow this to go on,'" Ellis said.

He said residents should either wait until the crowd at the door dissipates before entering, or ask to see the keys of all those who are waiting to enter before opening the hall's main entrances.

This approach, many students said, asks too much of residents.

"It's reasonable but it's not very ideal," said Ben Johnson, a junior in chemical engineering. "If a pack of

people are coming up, no one is going to check every single key."

Katherine Dunnington, a freshman in Spanish, also said this was impractical.

"I think that's a big hassle," she said. "People will be afraid of offending someone."

Kim Kirby, a Resident Adviser at Lee Residence Hall, said that students who enter Lee illegally are asked to leave when they are caught. However, Kirby said that it is very hard to catch these students.

"There's no way for us to know who lives here," she said.

Once inside, the individual who has broken into a residence hall often faces another barrier: the suite door. But in most dorms that have



KEGHA WILLIAMSON/STAFF

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To the rescue



ANDREW DAVIS/STAFF

Paramedics load NCSU student Hao Hong into an ambulance Saturday afternoon. Hong was injured while performing a chemical experiment in 412 Dabney. Hong suffered burns and was transported to Wake Medical Center. He was later transferred to the UNC-CH burn center.

Convocation panel reminisces

■ The 1995 Honors Convocation featured a change in venue and format.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

N.C. State's past met its present Thursday night at the university's annual Honors Convocation.

The format of the convocation, which celebrates the outstanding academic achievements made by NCSU students and faculty, was overhauled this year. The event was moved from Reynolds Coliseum to Stewart Theater, and the traditional keynote speaker was replaced by a panel of NCSU graduates who reminisced about the changes the university has undergone in the last few decades.

The panel consisted of NCSU graduates William Friday, Marcus Martin and Peaches Simpkins. Art Padilla, assistant to the chancellor, moderated the

"World War II was the single event that turned N.C. State around."

—William Friday, UNC System president emeritus

discussion. Friday, president emeritus of the North Carolina university system, was a member of the graduating class that fought in World War II. The war helped transform NCSU into the university it is today, he said.

"World War II was the single event that turned N.C. State around," Friday said. "What happened on this campus was one of the great institutional developments in the United States."

Friday said the horror of the war made everyone realize how important the

humanities and social sciences are. As a result, NCSU became more than just an engineering and agriculture college.

"That was the impetus of what has happened here," he said. "You must learn to get along together."

NCSU has met that challenge and is providing the world with graduates who recognize their responsibility toward other people, he said.

"I am so pleased that we produce men and women who have a sense of moral purpose," Friday said. "That, I believe, is where we are judged most seriously."

Friday said the university's role in the development of Research Triangle Park has made NCSU more influential than when he attended school.

"What we do now in serving the state is a monumental achievement," he said. "N.C. State is now a first-rate national institution."

Simpkins, an alumna who attended NCSU in the 1960s, also said there had

See HONORS, Page 2

Library's needs on hold while trustees debate tuition hike

■ D.H. Hill is at a disadvantage because science journals are more expensive than those of other disciplines.

BY ERIC WAMPLER
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State Board of Trustees will meet with students at McKimmon Center today at 10:15 a.m. to get their input about the potential \$400 tuition increase. While students and faculty members debate the merits of an increase, one of its primary beneficiaries is desperately waiting for some kind of monetary aid.

This summer, the General Assembly passed a bill authorizing both boards at NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill to raise tuition up to \$400 a year in order to improve library facilities and faculty salaries. Officials at D.H. Hill Library say the extra money would definitely be welcome.

"Our first priority would be collection enhancement," said Jimmie Davis, assistant director for Planning and Research at the library. "We've had to pay so much for serials, which are journals and magazines. Lately, there has been double-digit inflation in the price of serials, but our serial budget has not kept pace."

Journal publishers charge libraries higher prices for subscriptions to their publications than they do to individuals, Davis said. Prices are even higher for international publications.

"Among our colleagues in the UNC System, we are at an extreme disadvantage because we are primarily a

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Inside Monday

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- et cetera:** Dammit, Janet! Let's raise some cash for charity. **Page 5**
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Entrance

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the suite format, the suite door is not an effective obstacle. Eighty-four percent of the suite doors in Sullivan Residence Hall were open at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, while 77 percent of the suite doors in Lee were open at roughly the same time.

Susan Jethro, a freshman in engineering, said that when there are a lot of people in her suite, the door is usually left open.

"We keep a watch out for each other," she said. "We don't think of anyone besides friends coming in."

Many students cited ventilation purposes and convenience as reasons they keep their suite doors open.

According to Ellis, residents' security takes precedence over a little fresh air and some added convenience.

"The doors should not be propped open at all," he said. "When a person props open a door, they jeopardize everyone in the suite's property or life."

Nic Omiatek, an RA in Lee, said that after 10 p.m. a few RAs make sure all suite doors are closed. She said that after the RAs complete their check, many residents open their suite doors again.

Omiatek said students can remain safe if they keep their individual rooms closed.

"There are individual locks on the door, it's not just suite locks," she said.

Many residents leave their room doors open as well as their suite

TODAY

SERVICES — One NCSU office helps students find permanent employment, internships and career information. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services, 2100 Pullen Hall, during office hours. Tours are held from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

HEARING — Students are invited to an open hearing to discuss the proposed tuition increase from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the McKimmon Center. Students who wish to testify may sign up by calling John O'Quinn.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

MEETING — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

APPLICATIONS — The Department of Housing and Residence Life is accepting Resident Adviser (RA) applications for the 1996 Spring semester. Applications are available at the East, Central and West regional desks. The deadline is Nov. 6.

CLASSES — Snow Ski classes are available for all ability levels. For more information, call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

TUESDAY

PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New

players are welcome to attend.

TRY-OUTS — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will be holding try-outs from the Spring 1996 season. Interested students should come to the lower intramural fields at 6 p.m. Athletes are encouraged to try out, regardless of whether they can currently throw a frisbee.

WEDNESDAY

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

CONCERT — Dove Award winner, Cindy Morgan, will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

MEETING — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8 until 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. Beginners meet from 8:45 until 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers meet from 8 until 8:45 p.m.

MEETING — Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

PRESENTATION — Jane Murray and Cheryl Waites will present a presentation of research on social service agencies in Barbados at 3 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 004. All interested people are invited to attend.

MEETING — EKTAA Indian Students' Association will be having a

WHAT'S HAPPENING

meeting in Harrelson Hall, room 107 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

MEETING — Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Williams Hall, room 2215. Dues of \$5 will be collected.

MEETING — The Society of Paganism and Magic will meet at 8 p.m. on the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.

MEETING — Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, room 207. Kim Chesnut will speak.

LECTURE — Two NCSU landscape architecture graduate students who toured Europe will speak on their trip at 8 p.m. in Bostian Hall, room 3712.

WORKSHOP — A workshop to help students find employers, make contacts and find a job will be held from 5:15 until 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, room 2100.

MENTORING — The Society of Women Engineers will have peer mentoring on what classes to sign up for and free refreshments at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, room 216.

THURSDAY

MEETING — "Prime Time," sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ, is open at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, room 104, to all interested students.

PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee Team will practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.

MEETING — The House of Red Wolf, an SCA medieval recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall,

room 216.

TRY-OUTS — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will have try outs for the 1996 spring season for interested students at the lower intramural fields at 6 p.m. Student athletes are encouraged to try out, regardless of whether they can currently throw a frisbee.

SPEAKER — Walt Wolfram will discuss "Native American Languages with a Focus on Lumbee English" at 7 p.m. in the Lee classroom. It is sponsored by the Society of Native American Culture.

FRIDAY

LECTURE — Dr. James Wilson will present "Pet Superstores and Wall Street-Owned Veterinary Practices —

Is the Profession Being Thrown to the Wolves or Simply Going to the Dogs?" at 11:10 a.m. in the South Theater classroom at the College of Veterinary Medicine. For more information, call Kathryn Byrd at (919) 829-4421.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

PROGRAM — Ellie Smeal will speak at the Women's Center at 3:30 p.m., B-18 Nelson Hall. She will discuss women in politics and what's happening in Washington, DC.

BONFIRE — The Homecoming bonfire will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. in the Brickyard.

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.

Honors

Continued from Page 1

been many changes at NCSU since she has been in college. Even the decision to come to NCSU has become more complicated.

"My father went to N.C. State and I thought my allowance would be bigger if I came to NCSU," she said. "Students are much more serious now in pursuing their academic education."

The NCSU of the 1960s was a much different place than it is now, she said. Simpkins was one of only about 1,200 women at NCSU at that time. Students were more active in protests then — particularly those involving the war in Vietnam. There were rallies for and against the war in the Brickyard and on Hillsborough Street.

"When I arrived on the N.C. State campus, there was a real revolution going on on college campuses," Simpkins said.

But not everything is different, she said.

"One thing that has not changed is the opportunity that this education affords you," Simpkins said. "Four years at NCSU is the greatest opportunity you have. You can not put a dollar mark on that."

Martin, the director of Emergency Medicine of the Medical College of Pennsylvania-Allegheny County,

said one of the changes he noticed was in the number of black students at NCSU. When he attended NCSU in the 1960s and early 1970s, there were 100 or fewer black students, and only a few of them were female. Martin said that former Vice Provost Augustus Witherspoon was instrumental in helping black students at NCSU attain the status that they have today.

Before the panel discussion began, selected NCSU students and faculty were recognized for their academic successes. Students receiving awards included undergraduate seniors who have a 4.0 average, and students receiving national scholarships.

Among the faculty honorees were the 1995 recipients of the Alexander Quarles Holladay Medal for Excellence. Board of Trustees chairman Keith Harrod presented the medal to architecture professor Robert Burns, College of Engineering Dean Emeritus Ralph Fadum, textile engineering professor emeritus Solomon Hersh and physics professor Richard Patty.

The Holladay Medal, named for NCSU's first chancellor, is the highest academic award given by the university, Harrod said. It recognizes faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to NCSU.

"Individually and collectively, they represent the best that is North Carolina State University," he said.

Library

Continued from Page 1

science and technology school," Davis said. "These disciplines rely more on current journal articles."

Some nagging statistics illustrate the financial dire straits that NCSU's libraries are in. Among the UNC-System libraries, NCSU ranks seventh in the number of new volumes added per student each year. Only 2.5 percent of the university's general education budget is allocated for the libraries, compared to the Association of Research Libraries' average of 3.3 percent.

Last fiscal year, \$4.7 million was allocated for new library acquisitions.

But Davis said the money from a potential tuition increase would not solve all D.H. Hill's problems.

"The money from the tuition increase would just help us stay where we are," she said. "If we don't get new continued funding at an increased level, we would have to cancel about 1,900 serials next

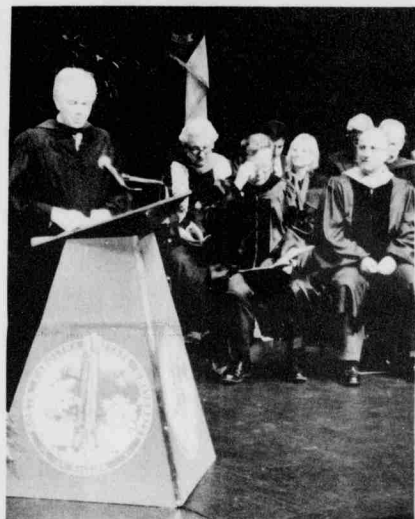
year, and our journal collection would shrink by 46 percent."

The extra money would also fund other projects that the library has in the planning stages. One project is a possible 24-hour library schedule, while another is the development of an electronic reserve collection that students could access through e-mail. Desk hours at both D.H. Hill and other branch libraries could also be extended, with appropriate funding.

Aside from library improvements, faculty salaries need to be raised. According to figures from "Academe Magazine," NCSU professors' salaries are currently 10.4 percent below the national average for doctoral level institutions.

Budget office figures show that, as of the fall of 1994, close to \$105 million is allocated for NCSU's 1961 faculty members. To raise salaries to the national average, \$10 million more would have to be raised.

Regardless of the amount of money collected from the increase, 35 percent of it has to be used for need-based financial aid.



NCSU Board of Trustees chairman Keith Harrod (standing) speaks at the Honors Convocation while university dignitaries watch on Thursday night in Stewart Theater.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN
1. ASK
2. SHOP
3. TOOL
4. WHO
5. HOUR
6. NOLO
7. FAIR
8. GRIFF
9. HEIR
10. GOD
11. ANTLER
12. SHADOWS
13. SCARE
14. HOP
15. NAPA
16. CON
17. OLIVE
18. DEAREST
19. DENISE
20. PTC
21. STAG
22. MUSIC
23. JEDI
24. BOB
25. IAGO
26. AGIO
27. LOU
28. TWS
29. BOON
30. END
31. SITA

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Where will you be at 10:15 a.m. today?
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decision about your academic future.

Sports

Technician

October 30, 1995

Aaron Morrison



Spanning the globe for non-rev

■ Non-revenue doesn't mean non-existent, so take a long look at the other sports that don't rely on big bucks.

The human drama of athletic competition.

We, as sports fans, often overlook that seemingly simple idea. So many times college athletics is overtaken by big business. This weekend, I had the opportunity to see both.

First, I travelled to Winston-Salem for the ACC Cross Country Championships. I had never been to a cross-country meet before, and to be honest, I doubt I'll ever go to another.

Not because I didn't like it. I'm just not in good enough shape. If you want to watch a cross-country meet you better bring your running shoes. It's not a spectator sport — it's a sporting sport.

Trust me, there's nothing like chasing half-naked men and women through the woods on a Saturday morning (Oh, was that out loud?)

But I digress. What was my point? Oh yeah,

See MORRISON, Page 4

How sweep it is for Pack cross-country

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

WINSTON-SALEM — The N.C. State men's cross country team wiped out two years of frustration Saturday, winning the ACC championship with unprecedented dominance on the home course of old nemesis, Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack swept the top four places and put six runners on the All-ACC team en route to scoring a record-low 18 points. Wake finished a distant second with 67. The 49-point margin of victory was also a conference record.

"In 20 years of coaching, I've never been involved with a better race by a full team," N.C. State head coach Rollie Geiger said. Geiger was named ACC men's coach of the year. "We ran seven

guys and all seven had good races."

Sophomore Pat Joyce, who ran the five-mile course in 24:29, won the individual title to lead the Wolfpack charge. Joyce broke away just before two miles and ran alone the rest of the way to finish 19 seconds ahead of teammate Jose Gonzalez.

"I was feeling really good after a mile and a half, so I put in a surge and got away from everybody," Joyce said. "Late in the race I knew I had it won, and I was just hoping the rest of the team was doing well."

They definitely were. Senior Mike Brooks (3rd, 25:01) and sophomore Joe Wirgau (4th, 25:02) gave State a monopoly on the top four places. Freshman twins Chan Pons (8th, 25:20) and Corby Pons (10th, 25:20) also had good races.

See MEN, Page 4



Sophomore Pat Joyce finished the Wake Forest course in 24:29 to win the individual ACC cross country title and help lead the Pack to its first men's ACC title since the 1992-93 season.

Women pick up 11th ACC crown in 13 years

By BETH HERRMAN
STAFF WRITER

WINSTON-SALEM — The N.C. State women's cross country team completed the Wolfpack's ACC title sweep Saturday by capturing the 1995 conference championship.

State's men won their title just an hour earlier. It was the third time State has swept both men's and women's titles — a feat no other school has ever accomplished.

The women, who raced to an impressive 40-70 win over Wake Forest, were co-favorites with the Deacons going into the race.

"Wake Forest was strong up front, as expected, but we were able to win because we put together a better team effort," State coach Rollie Geiger said.

The Wolfpack women fought a tight battle with Wake during the first half of the race. Wake's top two runners ran second and third

for a majority of the race while State's Kristin Hall was the only State runner in the top seven before the half-way point.

The win appeared to be up for grabs, since the remaining runners for both teams were running equally.

Halfway through the 3.1 mile race, Wake Forest's prospects of pulling together for a possible win dimmed as their third, fourth and fifth runners faded and State turned up the heat. Hall maintained her position in the top four and freshman Jackie Coscia surged to catch the fifth-place runner around the two-mile mark.

Junior Heather Hollis ran strong to stay in the top 10, but one of the most impressive performances came from freshman Meredith Faircloth.

Faircloth moved from 20th place

See WOMEN, Page 4

It could've been worse than 9-0

By J.P. GIGLIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe Belmont Abbey men's soccer team made a pit stop at the North Pole before Friday's game. That would explain the elf-like socks and its giving spirit.

N.C. State converted the Crusaders' generosity into six first-half goals en route to a 9-0 victory. The point total was the highest offensive output for the Wolfpack this season.

The win brings the Wolfpack's record to 6-6-2. State coach George Tarantini was pleased with the team's ball movement and performance.

"We're going back to basics," Tarantini said. "We have an opportunity to finish up good and do well in the ACC Tournament."

"It is always our goal, heading into the season, to do well in the tournament."

Midfielder Carson White got the Pack on the scoreboard at the 16:10

with an unassisted goal from 30 yards away. Two minutes later senior David Little scored off a corner kick by Damon Nahas.

After Ian Hooper assisted Jimmy Buscemi for the third goal of the game, Nahas added a goal of his own from the 30-yard line at 27:12 left in the half.

Maybe the prettiest goal of the day came on a three-on-one by Shohn Beachum. Nahas and Grande Ash. Beachum streaked down the left sideline and placed a perfect centering pass to Nahas on the fly. Instead of taking the shot on the run, Nahas stepped over the ball, faking Belmont Abbey's keeper Jason Youngberg out of position.

That left an empty net for Ash to pick up the goal.

The team's ability to control the ball was something the Pack has had trouble with entering the game. But the Crusaders were unable to disrupt the Pack's offense.

According to Tarantini, that was the difference between this game

and the rest of the season.

"You have to have the ball to score," Tarantini said. "We have given the ball away too much. Today we did a good job of spreading the field and creating opportunities."

State's offensive fire power allowed Tarantini to empty the bench. Twenty players saw action for the Wolfpack, plus both backup goalkeepers.

One player who made his presence felt was Shlomi Kagan. The freshman midfielder had two goals of the game.

His first one, a blast from 40 yards at the 56:21 mark, was assisted by Jaman Tripoli and Tommy Layton.

Kagan closed the account for the Pack with his second goal at the 69:03 mark. Striker Deniz Sokolowski crossed the ball to Kagan who one-timed it in from 10 yards away.



Pablo Mastroeni (4) for N.C. State was one of the few players not to score during State's 9-0 slamming of Belmont Abbey Friday afternoon.

See ROMP, Page 4

Volleyball team plays well, but comes up short in conference play

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

Visits by the first-place teams in the ACC demonstrated just how far the N.C. State volleyball team has to go to reach the top.

Clemson came in and swept the Wolfpack 3-0, and No. 22 Georgia Tech followed by defeating the Wolfpack 3-1.

In their first match of the weekend, State was dominated by the Tigers.

Clemson started the match on fire and jumped to an early 9-1 lead in game one. The Tigers continued to push their advantage and won 15-8.

In game two, Clemson took an early 4-0 lead. Although the Pack tried to keep the game close, the Tigers pulled away with six straight points to win the second game 15-6.

The third game started with four straight points for the Tigers. They followed with seven more to take an 11-2 lead. Clemson cruised in from there to win the match 15-8, 15-6, 15-4.

The Tigers frustrated the Pack with their offensive scheme.

"They just have a really high level of ball control," head coach Kim Hall said. "They just pick and choose their times to be powerful and the times to just get the ball over. Clemson played very well."

Leading the Wolfpack offensively was sophomore Amy Lemerman with 11 kills, while freshman Laura Kimbrell had nine.

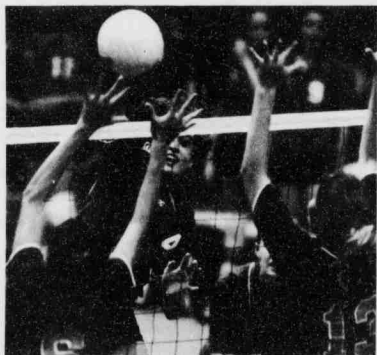
In Saturday's game Georgia Tech got off to an early lead by winning the first game, 15-12.

The second game started with State taking a 7-2 lead. The Pack continued to build their lead. State scored four unanswered points to lead 14-6.

The Yellow Jackets fought back, but State finally won the game 15-12.

In game three, the Yellow Jackets blew away the Pack, 15-5.

The fourth game was back and forth as the Yellow Jackets scored the first five points, which was answered by five from the Pack.



Amy Lemerman (4) goes up for the kill between two Clemson players during the Pack's loss.

With State leading 8-7, Tech scored six straight points to take a 13-8 lead. State came back and made it close, but Georgia Tech would not be denied. The Yellow Jackets held on to win the match with four

games. For the match, Kimbrell led the team with 21 kills, while senior

See V-BALL, Page 4

What's better than free food and hearing coaches talk about themselves?

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

It's Dean, Coach K and the Les all in the same place. And it's not even a golf tournament.

Operation Basketball, the ACC's traditional gathering of the media for a pre-season talk about the upcoming season, took place at the Greensboro-High Point Marriott Sunday afternoon.

During the glorified press conference, the league's coaches and players commented on just about every topic imaginable.

The most interesting topic revolved around the ACC's incoming freshman, which provided a cruel twist of irony.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who has been opposed to freshman playing since the rule change in 1973, will be forced to start two freshmen.

The coaches and players also talked about the parity in the league this season.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins feels several teams in the conference will be in the Top 20 or

Top 10, and one will make the Final Four and challenge for the national championship.

For N.C. State's programs, one is on the rise and one is already there.

The women's basketball team, whose head coach Jay Yow was in attendance, was picked by the press to finish second in the ACC behind the Virginia Cavaliers.

Yow said that she expects Peace Shepard to help ACC Rookie of the Year Chastity Melvin down low this season. Shepard was expected to fill that role last year before she tore her ACL.

Yow projected her starting lineup as Melvin, Muriel Davis (the team's lone senior), Umeki Webb, Nicole Mitchell, and All-ACC candidate Jenn Howard.

On the other hand, the media doesn't expect much from the men's team, which was picked in to finish eighth, just ahead of Clemson, a team that swept State last year.

Picked to finish first by the writers

See ACC, Page 4

Men

Continued from Page 3

25:21) also earned All-ACC honors by finishing in the top 10. Junior James Bache (14th, 25:36) was the last Wolfpack finisher, giving State half of the first 14 places.

Abandoning the come-from-behind strategy it had used in the past, the Wolfpack had six runners near the lead by the half-mile mark. After Joyce overtook the early leader just after the mile mark, State never had less than four runners in the top five.

Behind the front two, Brooks, Wirgau, and Chan Pons battled with the top Wake runner through four miles before Brooks and Wirgau began to pull away. Chan remained in the hunt for fifth, and a perfect team score for the Pack, before fading in the last half mile. His brother Corby put on an impressive surge in the closing mile to snag the final All-ACC slot.

"We came in planning for Pat and Jose to be right on the lead, with Mike and Joe keying off the front Wake Forest runners and our other guys coming from off the pace," Geiger said. "I was a little concerned to see everyone up front

so early, but our guys just responded well to what happened in the race.

"We felt we could run well up front with Pat and Jose, but I never expected that we could go 1-2-3-4, or put six people in the top ten."

State had focused all season on this meet after a pair of disappointing second-place finishes behind Wake in 1993 and 1994. Returning the favor on the Deacons' home course made the win even more satisfying.

"The important thing was to win the team title, no matter what the score," Brooks said. "But to just completely crush (Wake), and to do it on their course, really makes up for the last two years."

The title was the first for the Wolfpack men since 1992 and fifth overall. It also marked N.C. State's first ACC championship in any sport since the 1993 win in women's cross country.

Currently ranked eighth, State could move even higher on the strength of this impressive performance. The next race for the Pack is the NCAA national meet on Nov. 11 at Greenville, S.C. State will be heavily favored to finish in the top three and qualify for the NCAA championships.

finished 16th, 17th, and 18th to put State's top 7 ahead of Wake Forest's 4th runner, sealing the decisive Wolfpack victory.

"Depth was definitely our strong suit," Geiger said. "Jennifer Lakas had an excellent race to finish in our top five for the first time."

It was a strong comeback for the State women who were unable to field a team at last year's ACC meet after winning seven consecutive years.

"Finally being able to run really pumped us up for the race," said Hall, who redshirted last year after winning the ACC title in 1993. "There was a lot of talk from Wake Forest that they had it in the bag, but we were confident because we run for State. We knew we could win—that's what we do."

The win marked the women's 14th win in 18 years of ACC competition.

Women

Continued from Page 3

to join Hollis during the second half of the race.

"Our top three were where they needed to be," assistant coach Laurie Henes said. "Meredit had a major breakthrough and ran the best race of her career."

There was no doubt at the finish that N.C. State's women had crushed Wake Forest, not to mention the other ACC teams. Hall maintained her position to finish fourth with a time of 17:44.5. Coscia was fifth (17:50.4), Hollis held seventh (18:08.5), and Faircloth was eighth (18:09.4). All four runners were awarded All-ACC honors.

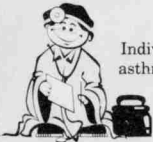
Sophomores Jennifer Lakas and Ami Herrman and redshirt freshman Christy Goodison

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING BEFORE THEY START THE SEASON ...

"Losing to N.C. State last year at Raleigh to clinch last place in the conference. That was a low point."

-Chris Collins
Duke Senior Guard

"Bobby [Bowden] has the best non-scholarship basketball team in the ACC. He could put together a pretty good team."

-Pat Kennedy
FSU head coach

"Tim Duncan went to Japan and gained weight. You'd think you would lose weight over there."

-Dave Odom
Wake Forest head coach

"I feel pressure to finish a job. I've never left a job undone."

-Les Robinson
N.C. State head coach

"I'm still trying to figure out if it was stress. I used to get nervous when I coached JV ball in New Jersey."

-Gary Williams
Marland head coach

Morrison

Continued from Page 3

athletic competition.

"When you get right down to it, cross country must be the purest form of athletics. No complex strategy. No heavy equipment. Just a person trying to get from point A to point B before everyone else."

So that's what I went to see. And was I ever impressed. Rarely have I seen people so committed to winning. I can't tell you how many runners I saw break down in tears after a disappointing performance. These runners train all season for 25 minutes of hell. And they love it. Those people used every ounce of strength they had in an attempt to win the race. Many collapsed seconds after crossing the finish

line. You don't see things like that in other sports (aside, of course, from Kellen Winslow in the 1982 NFL playoff game at Miami.)

I honestly don't know how they do it. They get no recognition outside of running circles. They can't really go pro and there are very few million-dollar contracts for runners. Just about their only reward is the satisfaction of being in excellent shape.

Basketball, however, could not be more different. Especially in the ACC.

I saw that this weekend at Operation Basketball in Greensboro. Operation Basketball is a pre-season media circus and hype extravaganza for ACC basketball.

Coaches and players from around the league come to talk about how good they will be. (The ACC does

ACC

Continued from Page 3

was Virginia, who swept the balloting with its women's team. Wake Forest, Maryland and North Carolina rounded out the top four in that order.

Head coach Les Robinson and center Todd Fuller were the representatives for the Pack.

Robinson talked about everything that needs to be done to reach its goals.

The discussion ranged from filling the void at power forward with JUCO transfer Al Pinkins, although he lamented the former possibilities.

V-ball

Continued from Page 3

Shelley Partridge had 18 and junior Pam Sumner had 15.

Despite having lost, the Wolfpack showed how far they have improved this year.

"That's the best volleyball I've

"Think about it, we've had Pinkins, Kornegay, Outlaw and Feggins who were supposed to play there over the years."

Ishua Benjamin's off-season troubles were also addressed by the coach.

"I'm not excusing what he did, but I understand where it's coming from," Robinson said.

He also said that Benjamin would see action at the end of the semester but before 1996 depending on his academic standing.

Most important to Robinson is finishing a job that he was hired to start, a job that he feels is only "half done."

"You need to get your degree, but playing ACC basketball, that's a whole other degree."

seen N.C. State play since I've been here," Hall said. "They played outstanding. That's all I can ask is that they improve. They did a great job."

With the losses, State falls to 17-11 and 3-7 in the conference. The Wolfpack has its last home match of the year on Tuesday night against Duke. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Romp

Continued from Page 3

The production from the bench pleased Tarantini.

"They did a good job," Tarantini said. "They created opportunities and finished good today."

"We have the Montoyas, Jonas, and the Beachums, but [the bench players] are the future."

With about 30 minutes left in the game, State's offense went into a delayed offense in the midfield. According to Tarantini, nine goals was enough.

"I am from the old school," Tarantini said. "I don't believe in

the same thing for football, but it's usually just a 'Can anyone beat Florida State' pow-wow."

The ACC is all about basketball. The event was held in the Greensboro-High Point Marriott, and they do it up right. Great grub, free hats, free T-shirts, and as much free soda as you can put down before you have to wrestle Dean Smith for a toilet. Basically, it's every college student's dream.

The ACC does everything possible to draw media attention to its basketball teams. Do you think it does that for cross country, or any non-revenue sport?

Nope. That's why they call them non-revenue.

The sad part isn't the lack of media coverage or even the lack of million-dollar contracts. The sad part is that most people don't care. Oh sure, you're happy that State

running the score up on anyone. I wouldn't get any enjoyment out of scoring 15 or 20 goals."

On Sunday, the Wolfpack did not enjoy the same offensive output at Furman. State tied the Southern Conference regular season champions, 1-1.

After a scoreless first half, striker Mark Jonas opened up the Pack's account on a goal, off a Buscemi assist, at the 68:30 mark.

The Paladins tied the game with less than two minutes left on a penalty kick.

The tie left the Wolfpack with 6-6-3 record. The will finish up the regular season against East Carolina on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

won, but do you really care how they perform? Did you even know they were running?

I don't want to take anything away from big-time college athletics (not that I or anyone else ever could), but non-revenue athletes deserve recognition too.

They spend the exact amount of time, if not more, than revenue athletes do at practice. They take just as much pride in what they do.

And to be perfectly honest, non-revenue sports are the best representation of N.C. State right now. They may not sell millions of dollars in merchandise, but they exemplify excellence and dedication. And they do it seemingly without anything but self motivation and a pride in N.C. State.

Non-revenue sports experience the thrill of victory and the agony of no receipt.

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Dan Korem shows a student the power of subliminal messages.

What does Dan Korem know?

By BETSY STROUD
STAFF WRITER

Just what does Dan Korem know? Students across campus have been pondering this for weeks, due to the tremendous publicity campaign put on by the Campus Crusade for Christ and Athletics in Action over the past month. There were very few places on campus where you didn't see "Dan Korem knows" written.

Well, Dan Korem spilled his guts Wednesday night to a relatively small crowd — in spite of all the publicity — at Stewart Theater.

Korem, who presides over a Dallas-based communications company that

researches various international issues, told the crowd that his goal was to keep them from being scammed by people claiming to have supernatural powers.

He began by demonstrating how easy it is to appear to have psychic powers. "Words are the most powerful weapons you can use to deceive people," Korem said.

His demonstrations convinced me. A professional magician until switching over into investigative journalism in 1981, Korem used his sleight-of-hand skills to show how to avoid being duped by psychics.

He started by throwing a ball of paper into the audience and asking whoever caught it to continue passing the ball until

four people were standing. He asked their names and for them to think of a number between one and 100 while he wrote on a piece of paper. He then asked them to call out their numbers.

After they gave their numbers, Korem opened his paper and read what he had written. He had correctly guessed that the third person standing would say the number 23.

What does this fancy magic trick have to do with psychic power? Well, Korem tied it together after his next trick. He threw the same paper ball into the audience and asked whoever caught it to name a color. The catcher said blue and

See KOREM, Page 6 ▶

A few lessons in crossdressing

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

In a perfect world, everyone will have seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at least once. Everyone from the Queen Mother (that's The Queen Mother, not a queen's mother) to Pat Robertson would understand the wanton and wild fun that is Rocky Horror.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20th CENTURY FOX

But it isn't a perfect world, and only a select few trek out to the Rialto on Glenwood Avenue late on Fridays to see, live and be the Picture Show.

This Halloween, however, things will be a little different.

Tuesday night at 9:30, The Rialto, in conjunction with the Triangle area RHPS-goers, is screening the midnight classic to benefit cancer research.

For five bucks, you can be a part of the lunacy. Two dollars from the cover charge goes to the Jimmy V Foundation which helps to fund the fight against cancer.

Mike McLean, a Triangle-area RHPS veteran helped organize the screening.

"We will have an extended pre-show," he said. "We're going to be giving away door prizes. We have a human sundae auction. That's where people get to bid to dump stuff on a really annoying guy — the most nastiest stuff you can think of."

It's all in good fun, but some people suggested throwing a political wrench into the works, McLean said.

"The Spectator suggested we get Tom Fetzter to do it," he said, "but we figured we'd get Mary Noone down in front bidding on all of them."

For now, the decision on the identity of the victim has not been made, but rest assured, the person's travail will be only part of the night's activities.

"We'll have a costume contest and we have lots of stuff to give away," McLean said. "We have a full cast, lots of props and a spotlight, so it's really professional looking."



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20th CENTURY FOX

So go out and celebrate Halloween with a little debauchery and decadence. It'll be fun, I promise.

Ahh... relaxing in domestic bliss: the cast of The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

The Serial Killers

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

When you're out partying in your costume on Halloween, look at the other faces around you. Don't be surprised if you catch a Jeffery Dahmer or a Charlie Manson mask in the crowd. You might even spot Michael Meyers, Jason Vorhees or Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, because most Americans are fascinated by serial killers.

Admit it or not, serial killers have become a growing part of American culture, evident in everything from books to television shows. Serial killers are even back in our neighborhood cineplex in a major way with both the disturbing "Seven" and the new "Copycat" packing in audiences.

Wence does this fascination with the macabre subject of serial killers come? Many people believe the

commercialization of serial killers only breeds more by trivializing the suffering of the victims and their families. But before we evaluate the popularity of serial killers, let's examine the genesis of the craze and the earliest and most heinous serial killers in history.

The inspiration for the motion picture "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer," Henry Lee Lucas and partner Otis Toole are second on the serial killer hit list. In early childhood, Lucas lost an eye after a severe beating by his prostitute mother. Lucas later retaliated by stabbing his mother in the back and mutilating her body.

He teamed up with Toole, who the hit list calls "a part-time transvestite and deeply psychotic retard." Toole frequently ate his victims, but Lucas did not since he detested the taste of barbecue sauce. After claiming more than five hundred victims, the pair was caught. Lucas became a born-

again Christian and is currently awaiting his execution. The hit list says, "Otis awaits execution and is stockpiling barbecue sauce."

But these serial killers were discovered and were apprehended by police. The Zodiac killer, with at least 37 victims attributed to him by the hit list, has not been caught or even identified. While the actual number of murders is unknown, it is widely believed that 37 is accurate, since Zodiac sent a San Francisco newspaper a note reading "Me-37; SFPD-0," according to the hit list. The Zodiac killer is obsessed with publicity and frequently sends letters to the police graphically detailing his murders.

His letters are disturbing, describing his passion for killing as "fun." He wrote his victims were to serve as "slaves for the afterlife," and he plans one day to wipe out a school bus. It is believed he is

now in New York, the hit list notes.

Other notorious serial killers, such as Ted Bundy and John Wayne Gacy, are on the serial killer hit list. They are among the most infamous killers in American culture.

They have been the subject of several books and movies. And that's what concerns many people today. The popularity of the recent movie "Seven" is remarkable since it is one of the bleakest and most disturbing movies in years. The film portrays a serial killer who wants to "wake up" society and show its wrongs by killing seven people according to the seven deadly sins.

The movie wouldn't hit home so hard if the serial killer were not so personalized. The killer, no matter what you believe, is definitely not crazy or defusional since he plans his

See KILLERS, Page 6 ▶

The ghosts that haunt us

■ A couple of Raleigh buildings have a history of hauntings — even when it's not Halloween.

By ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to wait for Halloween to come to hear talk of ghosts in Raleigh. In fact, some of Raleigh's oldest residents can be heard every day and have been for many years. Two of the most recognized buildings in downtown Raleigh have a history of being haunted — the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol.

One of the most well-known stories involves ghosts in the Governor's bedroom on the second floor of the Governor's Mansion. Back in 1891, Governor Fowle moved into the mansion and had a bed specifically designed for his large stature. The bed held its position in the bedroom until 1960.

when Governor Scott had the bed moved to the third floor on account of it being too short.

This is when the unusual hauntings began. When the new bed arrived, a knocking began on the wall above the bed and persisted until the original bed was returned to the bedroom.

Another story involves toilets that flush and water that starts running on its own. Even more strange events include freshly-vacuumed carpet in which mysterious footprints appear and don't lead anywhere.

Going beyond supernatural occurrences — dealing with housecleaning is the "infamous cauliflower experience." A recent Christmas party in the formal dining room of the mansion had several witnesses attest to the happening.

The story says that the butler and

See HAUNTED, Page 6 ▶

Happy Halloween from the et cetera staff!



James Ellis



Clarence Moye



Amanda Ray



Lisa Whiteman



Lisa Harper



Betsy Stroud

But don't forget Elizabeth Bookout and Erica Hinton, wherever they are!

Haunted

Continued from Page 5
his wife and daughter were standing around a table talking when, out of the blue, a piece of cauliflower jumped up in the air and fell on the floor. Although the haunting of the Governor's Mansion is probably the most famous, right down the street is the Capitol, which has a few unexplained hauntings of its own.

Beginning in June of 1976, the Clerk of the State Senate heard creaking noises and doors slamming. In an investigation immediately after he heard the

noises, the clerk found no one on the premises. He also remembers hearing footsteps throughout the building, but, again, no one was found. These occurrences seemed to repeat about 8:30 at night. They started in the room across from the rotunda and would continue into the senate room.

Next time you feel like a good scare, you don't necessarily have to go to the Jaycees' Haunted House or go on a tour of Oakwood Cemetery. I don't know how easy it is to get inside the Governor's Mansion, but the Capitol is open to the public and could possibly allow for a good scare or two, whether it is Halloween or not.

Korem

Continued from Page 5
found blue written on the paper when he opened it.

Korem explained he had been using a type of subliminal message. He had slipped the word blue into his speech five times so it would be on our minds, yet no one noticed. After he explained the technique, he used it again and the majority of the crowd, including me, still missed it.

He explained that influencing what people think is fairly simple and it can go easily undetected.

The next gimmick of the

supernatural that Korem exposed is how psychics seem to know intimate details about your life.

Korem said psychics master how to recognize personality types quickly by asking a couple of questions. He said that psychics make statements sound specific that really aren't.

For example, he showed how many interpretations could come from telling someone that he or she has two children, one of whom is in spirit. After listing the interpretations, Korem said psychics continue the reading based on the person's reaction.

He said most people claiming

psychic powers fit a certain profile. They come from a broken home where one parent is severely dysfunctional and they may have suffered physical or sexual abuse, Korem said. Claiming psychic powers is their way of trying to control their pain.

Korem concluded saying he believes the Bible to be the only book that has been able to correctly predict the future. He read Psalm 22 and a chapter from the book of Daniel in support.

Regardless of whether anyone believed Korem Wednesday night, we'll all probably have to think twice before we dial a psychic.

Killers

Continued from Page 5
gruesome crime perfectly. The killer in "Copycat" can be similarly described.

What is Hollywood saying about the figure of the serial killer? Are all serial killers just messengers who see people as disposable objects by which they can deliver a message? The consensus is to write serial killers off as lunatic deviants who should be locked up.

But they are not always so easily identified. Serial killers can be your best friends, your relatives or even the person who lives down the hall that you never speak to. They could be stalking you at this very moment, and you would never know since they tend to be smarter than average.

Ted Bundy faked injuries and used a cast to lure his victims. Jeffery Dahmer picked up his victims at night clubs. Who will be the next "celebrity" serial killer, or better yet, who will be their victims?

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On paid to play! You need needed for Early Arrivals, 7-9am, and after-school 3-4pm programs. Must be positive role model. Flexible work schedule. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622 for application/qualifications.

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PART time Gen Utility worker for remodeling Co. Varied Duties. Flex schedule. APPLY Eastern Surfa-Shield, 5301 Hillsborough St. 851-0481.

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BABYSITTER FOR 5 YR OLD GIRL. ALTERNATE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS. MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION TO HOUSE. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. NEAR CAMPUS. Call 782-9741.

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EGAUARDS needed for early morning shifts Mon-Thurs. Seasonal & FT positions. Must be certified. Call YMCA 832-6601.

TECHNICIAN needs page designers. Mac experience a must. Call Woody at 515-2411.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS: EARN EXTRA CASH STUFFING ENVELOPES AT HOME. ALL MATERIALS PROVIDED. SEND SASE TO NATIONAL MAILERS, PO BOX 74, OLATHE, KS 66451. IMMEDIATE RESPONSE.

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LOCAL video store looking for P/T help nights & weekends. Call 851-4133.

TUMBLING instructions needed. Experience required. Excellent Pay. Call 850-2287.

PAID Volunteers needed. Healthy Males and Females, 18-35 with no smoking history. Must participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Lung Protection/Bronchoscopies and Asthma studies. Flexible schedule. Minimum of \$10/hr if qualified. Free Physical. Travel paid outside of Chapel Hill area. Call 966-0604 for more information.

NCNU Volunteer Services is here to help you. Our office is in Student Development at 207 Harris Hall and our phone number is 515-2441. Office hours are Mondays and Wednesdays 2pm-3:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am-12pm.

VAMPIRELLA FANS MEET NATHAN MASSINGILL. Inker on "Vampirella" Saturday October 25th at Capitol Comics II Oak Park Shopping Center 781-9500 1pm-5pm. Help us celebrate our first anniversary Happy Halloween.

APPLIANCES guaranteed at great prices. Randy's Used Appliances, 831-1713. Reconditioned appliances at great prices. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges and freezers. Fast in home service available. We service what we sell. Lowest prices in Raleigh area. Check Randy's Used Appliances Retail! Randy's Used Appliances 831-1713, 814 NW St. downtown Raleigh.

YAKIMA CAR RACK for sale. Clips and rails. Call Chris for more info. 233-3436.

Autos For Sale

1988 Ford Escort LX 105 K miles. 6-speed, 5 speed. Reliable. Asking \$2300. OBO Call 851-3039 Leave message.

Need some help for that project? Find it in the Classifieds.

DEADLINES

Deadline for Classified Line Items is one publication date in advance by noon. All Classified Line Items must be prepaid. Technicians accept Mastercard, Visa, cash and checks.

GUIDELINES

Put one word per block. Price ad by comparing final line of ad to # of days wanted to run. Phone numbers are one word. Price/mile is one word. # of bedrooms or # of baths is one word. Washer/dryer is one word. Once run, an ad can be pulled, but without refund. We can hold underline or italicize at no extra cost. No borders on line items. If mailing allow five days delivery.

Deliver or Mail to: Technician 323 Witherspoon Student Center Campus Box 8608 Raleigh, NC 27608-8608 Attn: Classifieds Or Fax to: 515-5133

☐ Visa ☐ Check ☐ Master Card ☐ Cash

Card # _____
Expiration Date _____
Card Holder Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Check/Receipt # _____
Taken By _____

Line	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20	Day 21	Day 22	Day 23	Day 24	Day 25	Day 26	Day 27	Day 28	Day 29	Day 30
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.59	11.80	12.34	14.23	15.55	17.26	18.98	20.69	22.40	24.11	25.82	27.53	29.24	30.95	32.66	34.37	36.08	37.79	39.50	41.21	42.92	44.63	46.34	48.05	49.76	51.47
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.26	12.34	14.23	15.55	17.26	18.98	20.69	22.40	24.11	25.82	27.53	29.24	30.95	32.66	34.37	36.08	37.79	39.50	41.21	42.92	44.63	46.34	48.05	49.76	51.47	53.18	54.89
Line 3	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	17.61	19.32	21.03	22.74	24.45	26.16	27.87	29.58	31.29	33.00	34.71	36.42	38.13	39.84	41.55	43.26	44.97	46.68	48.39	50.10	51.81	53.52	55.23	56.94
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	21.75	24.78	27.81	30.84	33.87	36.90	39.93	42.96	45.99	49.02	52.05	55.08	58.11	61.14	64.17	67.20	70.23	73.26	76.29	79.32	82.35	85.38	88.41	91.44	94.47
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	24.27	27.35	30.43	33.51	36.59	39.67	42.75	45.83	48.91	51.99	55.07	58.15	61.23	64.31	67.39	70.47	73.55	76.63	79.71	82.79	85.87	88.95	92.03	95.11	98.19
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.04	23.53	27.27	30.75	34.23	37.71	41.19	44.67	48.15	51.63	55.11	58.59	62.07	65.55	69.03	72.51	75.99	79.47	82.95	86.43	89.91	93.39	96.87	100.35	103.83	107.31	110.79
Line 7	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.84	24.53	28.53	32.53	36.53	40.53	44.53	48.53	52.53	56.53	60.53	64.53	68.53	72.53	76.53	80.53	84.53	88.53	92.53	96.53	100.53	104.53	108.53	112.53	116.53	120.53	124.53
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.84	24.53	28.53	32.53	36.53	40.53	44.53	48.53	52.53	56.53	60.53	64.53	68.53	72.53	76.53	80.53	84.53	88.53	92.53	96.53	100.53	104.53	108.53	112.53	116.53	120.53	124.53

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

October 30, 1995

Roommates

FEMALE Roommate wanted. 2 bed/1 bath. \$225/mth. + 1/2 utilities. Call ASAP 755-9147.

ROOM FOR rent: Female 1 block from DH Hill. Wash/Dry, A/C all utilities incl. \$270/mo. Erika 831-9544.

QUICK TURNAROUND & GREAT RATES! We accept major credit cards. Fax proofs, light editing & professional writing. Send us a special! Call 303-5100!

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ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private. Confidential. Sat and evening appointments. Pain Meds. given. FREE Preg Test. chapel Hill (800)942-61781-6934

PREG Termination. Gentle & Experienced Staff. Reduced Rates for qualified patients. FREE Preg Test. Raleigh (800)504-5690.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONALS. newest and safest way to meet intelligent and friendly singles here in the Triangle area. 1-900-263-5165 ext.14. Must be 18+ Bureau One (213)993-9450

Parking spaces available monthly. Parking on Ligon St. off Gorman close to heart of NCSU campus. Ask for Robert 821-5525.

Tuition! NC Law provides that an out-of-state student may petition for in-state tuition status if you now consider NC as home. Information on the requirements of the law and the application process are discussed in residency status and tuition. This guide is sold at the NCSU Bookstore. The co-author, Brian Lamb, is an attorney who has assisted NCSU students with the application or hearing process. Information on his services, please call 919-932-2444.

IT'S easy! Achieve financial freedom as a student! Send \$1 for free "SECRET" report to Wes Adams, 1525 Tryon Rd. Raleigh, NC 27603

Miscellaneous

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Visitor: DV-1 Grencard program by US Immigration. Legal Services Tel: (818)772-7168, 20231 Siagz St., Culver Park, CA 91306

WOLFPACK

Support

Wolfpack

Athletics

CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

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

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hit on the 39
4 Invite
7 Mail component
11 Object of worship
13 One of a journalist's 5 Ws
14 Session with a shrink
15 - con- tendere
16 Corn spike
17 Fairy tale
18 Accede
20 One with will power?

22 Moo - gal pan
24 Horn
28 They're cast in horror movies
32 Frighten
33 Pueblo Indian group
34 File
36 C character
37 Pizza

58 Noah's passengers
59 Benefit
60 Co problem
61 Depot: abbr.
DOWN
1 Bob's pal
2 Snell
3 Negri of the silents
4 Great admiration
5 Person bigwig
6 M*A*S*H locale
7 Electrical problem
8 Glutton
9 "Town"

Opinion

October 30, 1995

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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

The road not taken

■ Development in Umstead would set a dangerous precedent against the preservation of state parks.

People poured into the lots at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, but it wasn't a football game that brought them. They came to catch shuttle buses which took them to Umstead State Park where they participated in the Umstead Festival — an attempt to raise awareness of the environmental impact the North Carolina Division of Transportation's proposed Duraleigh Connector will have on the park. Umstead Park is home to Schenck Memorial Forest, a property managed by N.C. State's College of Forest Resources and is registered as a National Historic Place.

The main focus of the festival is the negative environmental consequences of the proposed connector which would fragment the park in two. A 1990 study concluded the connector would have a negative effect on the environment of the park by not allowing the free migration of wildlife. Concerned citizens have long protested the Duraleigh Connector, supporting instead the Edwards Mill Extension which is already under construction.

The fate of this important environmental and educational site remains in the hands of the two individuals who may still save it. One is Chancellor Larry Monteith who, by opposing the connector, could stop its construction. The second is Governor Jim Hunt who can overrule the N.C. DOT.

There is a second issue, aside from environmental impact, to consider. The N.C. DOT seems to be the only agency with any say on the issues surrounding the roads it builds. The connector lies within the city limits of Raleigh. The Raleigh City Council opposes its construction. The opinion of the residents, the city council, and the group which conducted the environmental impact study all take a back seat to the will of DOT. In short, NC DOT has no one balancing or checking its decisions.

This is definitely not democracy at its best.

The governor and Chancellor Monteith should be swift and decisive in the opposition of the Duraleigh Connector. The whole purpose of the state park system is to preserve and protect land from development. To build a major road through the heart of this state's largest public tract of land sets a dangerous precedent.

Prof recognized by Clinton

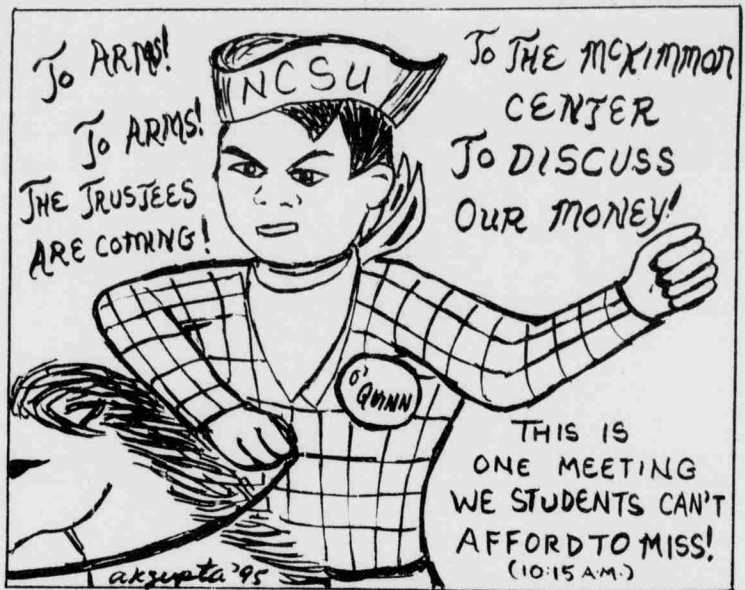
■ N.C. State professor wins a prestigious national honor.

There is no doubt N.C. State is one of the leading research institutions in the nation. This patch of brick buildings is home to many great minds that have come up with innovations ranging from the artificial aorta to mechanical tobacco leaf harvesters. And the list of firsts just got a little longer thanks to the efforts of an NCSU faculty member.

Jerome Cuomo, a distinguished research professor in NCSU's materials science and engineering department, was one of three on a research team awarded the National Medal of Technology by President Bill Clinton for work creating and developing amorphous magnetic materials. The award is the highest given for technical innovation.

The new material is used in connection with optical data storage and made possible the development of a read-write compact disc — more simply, a CD-ROM that allows a computer user save and erase files. The innovation paved the way for practical and efficient long-term data storage. The disks can not only hold more data relative to existing magnetic media such as floppy disks, but have a longer life span, estimated at 100-300 years. IBM, which holds the patents on the material, estimates the innovation has generated a \$2 billion market worldwide and is making an impact on U.S. industry and the economy.

Cuomo and his team worked for eight years to perfect this new class of materials, and it has most certainly paid off. Congratulations to Professor Cuomo and his team on their monumental achievements.



Commentary

Speech petitions BOT to reject hike

This speech will be delivered by Michael Biesecker to the Board of Trustees Monday morning at the McKimmon Center. Biesecker is a senior in English writing and editing.

Michael Biesecker



Chancellor Monteith, Trustees and students. In 1887, the General Assembly of North Carolina established a public university for the advanced education of all of North Carolina's young people.

They formed what was then State College, a land-grant institution paid for with tax revenue, to offer an affordable alternative to private colleges.

Now, 108 years later, this university is in danger of forgetting what it was conceived and established to do.

According to the Morrill Act of 1862, N.C. State was formed "in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes." What was once the entire purpose of this institution is being lost.

This university was designed to educate all North Carolinians. Meaning, anyone who could fulfill the academic requirements would have access to higher education. Financial aid and scholarships were set up by the state to help defray the

cost of such an education for those of humble means.

The 1995 Mission Statement for the school no longer mentions the education of people who normally could not afford it, and that is tragic.

This institution is in danger of becoming an elitist institution: a private university subsidized with state funds.

I come before you to say that it is time to remember what this school was built for, and to urge the Board of Trustees NOT to raise tuition higher than North Carolinians who are not affluent can afford. Top-notch higher education is something that should and must be available to those students.

I stand before you as an average N.C. State student. In addition to my academic requirements, I hold down a full-time job. I come from a middle-class home in Lexington, North Carolina, a small community, much like hundreds of others in this state.

Paying for tuition is not an afterthought for me. It is something my family and I must plan and save for. Like most students, I cannot write my own check through NCSU. I must earn the money to help support myself at \$4.35 an hour.

And my circumstances are identical to

those of the overwhelming majority of students here. Two-thirds of the student body work more than 30 hours a week to pay their bills. Forty-two percent are on financial aid. However, an additional 8 percent of undergraduate students here are eligible for financial aid, but do not receive any because the funds are not available.

Obviously, this university already faces a financial aid deficit. An excessive tuition hike would force already financially insecure students to leave school.

Not all students who need financial aid are impoverished, many are just like me: from a middle-class background without excess wealth. My family and I have made sacrifices to ensure that I have this opportunity.

I am graduating in May. And although the hike will not affect me, I know what would happen if I were a freshman or a sophomore — I would be forced to withdraw from N.C. State.

Instead, I am going on to become a productive citizen who will contribute to my community and become a part of North Carolina's economy.

Obviously, tuition revenue is required to keep this university afloat. I will not deny that a \$400 increase could better the facilities and faculty of this university.

But a majority of the students at this university cannot afford it.

See BIESECKER, Page 9

Columnist rejects tag of bigotry

There have been some very serious accusations made about me and my articles over the past several weeks. Normally I would not take time to defend myself, but I feel what I have seen is symptomatic of a larger problem with liberals in this nation.

I have been labeled "racist," "homophobic,"

"ignorant" and a "hate monger" for no reason other than my positions disagreeing with ideas liberals hold dear.

Concerning my first article, "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," I never said liberal groups are not accepted as mainstream because they are liberal, but because the media spokesmen for them are often intentionally shocking or propose radical social change, making their position fringe.

Not once did I use the word "hate" against any group or any individual. To those who wrote chastising me for my alleged dislike of homosexuals, please consider a statement from my article: "Gay people trying to be accepted for average citizens should be furious that the stereotypes many people hold of gays are being reinforced every day by lecherous lunatics in the media spotlight crying for acceptance." If you thought about what you read, you would understand that the article was not directed at all homosexuals, only the radical ones. But

Chris Grawburg



why use your God-given head to understand what I mean when you can write eloquent soliloquies to the Technician rebutting statements I never made?

Just because I disagree with the methods of radical homosexuals does not mean I hate people who are gay nor does my disagreement with Afrocentricity suggest a hatred of black people.

I consider the charge of racism to be very serious, but I ask you, who are the real racists — those who want our country to see the day when people are judged "not by the color of their skin, but on the content of their character" or those who cavalierly toss around unsubstantiated racial accusations to work people into a state of fury?

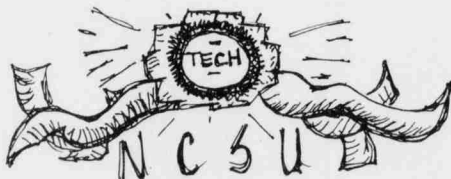
Again, consider my first article in which I state Afrocentricity "hurts blacks trying to become productive and accepted citizens." Is it not obvious that I was only criticizing Afrocentrists and not the entire community? It was obvious to everyone who was willing to set aside their preconceived notions of conservatives and consider my positions with intelligence and not knee-jerk name calling.

For too many, disagreement is the same as hatred. How dare anyone accuse me of small-mindedness over my alleged malice toward minority groups when you yourselves speak with extreme causticity toward Rush Limbaugh,

Clarence Thomas, or any other conservative. How some people can call themselves educated and call me ignorant when they deliberately take what I say out of context astounds me. I challenge anyone to take any article I have written and substantiate the claims that I am a racist or a homophobic. It cannot be done. The very definition of ignorance and small-mindedness should be the refusal to consider someone's viewpoint.

Ignorance is not the antithesis of liberal compassion despite what many think. So many liberals define compassion as unquestioning acceptance of people's actions. I don't agree with someone's choice of lifestyle, and this does not have to be limited to sexual preference by the way, so I'm ignorant. I don't have the compassion to understand that "Animals are people too," so I'm an uncompassionate ignoramus. Compassion is an excuse for people to live without responsibility to intellect or to morality and ignorance and hate are the buzz words to silence those who refuse to live without standards. The people who claim to be "educated" or "open-minded" are the same people who judge, hate, and generalize conservatives. Case in point: someone sent me some e-mail that read something to the effect, "Don't you know it's wrong to judge, you ignorant \$#!%!"

This is what I'm talking about, complete and unabashed hypocrisy and "ignorance." If liberals claim to be the ones with the monopoly on intelligence, why do they continue to write foolishness like this? Until then, my positions hold and are just as correct as the day I wrote them.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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