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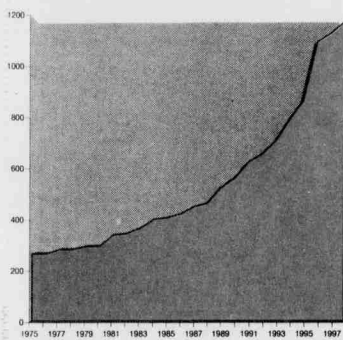
Features takes you to a down-home faith healing.

## Outside

Today	Hi 88	Lo 65	Tomorrow	Hi 86	Lo 65
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# Vice chancellor: tuition may go up

In-State Tuition and Required Fees, 1975-1998



The price tag on an NCSU education may soon be in local hands.

LER DELICIO  
News Editor

For years, students have watched their bills for tuition and fees climb up and up. Next fall, a new tuition policy in the UNC System will probably make it happen again.

"I believe that the chances are good that this process will result in tuition increases for N.C. State students," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Stafford, along with Debra Stewart, dean of the Graduate School, was appointed to a system-wide tuition-policy task force to look into tuition and fees in the UNC System. This task force also included faculty and staff members from other universities within the UNC System as well as members of the

General Administration, two students and one representative from the Board of Governors.

The task force facilitated discussion throughout the system regarding tuition and fees and reported back on their findings. From these findings, recommendations were made regarding a more efficient way to handle the processes surrounding the setting of tuition and fees. These recommendations were then formulated into a draft of the tuition policy.

Stafford said that a proposal to allow each university to propose tuition increases on its own campus is at the forefront of the recommendations made in the policy.

"This part is very controversial," Stafford said.

According to Stafford, under this policy campuses would be able to propose tuition increases university-wide or within individual programs to the Board of Governors. However, the policy will discourage raising tuition for individual

programs at the undergraduate level.

"It won't completely disallow it, but it will strongly discourage differential tuition at the undergraduate level," Stafford said.

This will not be true at the graduate level.

"At the graduate level, if you can justify the tuition increase for an individual program, you have the opportunity to do it," Stafford said.

The reasoning behind this is that one individual graduate program may need more money than another, according to Stafford. He also said that, since students earning a graduate degree in certain fields, they can pay more for their education.

"If they're going to start making that kind of money, we might as well jack tuition way up," Stafford said, citing alumni with a graduate level degree in business who might make \$90,000 to \$100,000 as a starting salary as an example.

However, a limit has been proposed for annual tuition increases. Stafford said. This limit will coincide with what Stafford referred to as a "cost of living index." What this means is "no more 20 or 30 percent tuition increases," Stafford said.

He said it is too early to tell if tuition increases under the new policy will be more than, less than or equal to average increases in the past.

Stafford said the task force had yet to iron out who gets the money as an individual university hikes its tuition.

"The task force has tried to make a very strong recommendation that, under this proposal, any tuition that is increased comes back to that campus," Stafford said. "Whether it goes right back into [an individual program] or not has been debated."

Stafford noted that no university would propose raising its own tuition if the extra revenue were going to go to

See Tuition, Page 4

## Women's Center moves to Talley

The NCSU Women's Center recently moved from Nelson to the Talley Student Center.

FIVE WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

After seven years of operating out of Nelson Hall's basement, the Women's Center has moved to the Talley Student Center.

The Women's Center is a resource center that serves undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. Despite its title, the center serves both men and women in providing support, information, resources and programming for and about gender equity.

The center moved in late June to allow more space for the College of Management in Nelson Hall.

Talley was a popular choice among students for the center's new location because it offered more space and was easily accessible, especially at night. The building is fully staffed and well lit during hours of operation, which makes students feel more comfortable going there at night, said Director of

Student Activities Deb Luckadoo.

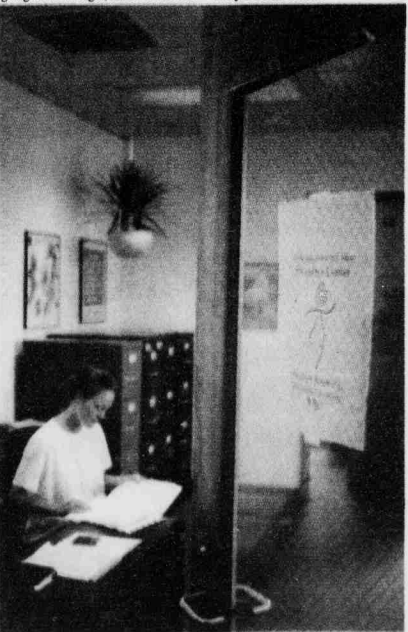
Meta Uzzle, a graduate student who works in the counselor education department of the Women's Center, feels that the center is more visible and more connected to the campus now that it is in Talley.

"When the Women's Center was in Nelson Hall," said Uzzle, "most students were not aware that it was there."

Luckadoo hopes that the change will raise the center's visibility and awareness as well as the community's expectations of what the Women's Center and the programs involved with it can do.

This September, Frances Graham from the University of Illinois will become the center's new coordinator. Soon after that, the Women's Center will have a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony. All faculty, students and staff are invited to the opening.

For more information regarding the Women's Center, call 515-2012, visit the Women's Center Web page at [www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/womens-center](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/womens-center) or drop by Room 3120 in the Talley Student Center.



Meta Uzzle hangs out at the new Women's Center.

## Moment of faith



Ananda Goldstein chats with Jeremy Brown (right) Monday about her religious group, the Hare Krishnas.

## Officials plan for faster graduation

NCSU officials want to make it simpler for students to graduate in a timely manner.

ALLISON BALLARD  
Senior Staff Writer

As graduation rates from public universities have become a concern, N.C. State officials are developing a plan to help students graduate in a timely manner.

The plan is described as a "contract" between a student and a department, said Frank Abrams,

senior associate provost for academic affairs. Students would enter into an agreement with the department about what they need to do academically — in a certain time frame — to be guaranteed entrance into a particular major, Abrams said. This could mean making a certain grade point average or taking the appropriate prerequisites.

Currently, 55 percent of NCSU's degree-seeking undergraduates graduate in five years and 64 percent graduate in six years, according to Ruth Craven, research associate for University Planning and Analysis. The idea for the contract was dis-

cussed at the Aug. 13 meeting of the University Academic Operations Committee.

"This was a very formative discussion," said Abrams, who is chair of the committee. "The next step is the Faculty and Student Senate."

"The idea is to help students make a hard decision," Abrams said.

Many students have a difficult time deciding on a major or gaining entrance into a particular major.

"I think it is a problem," Abrams said. The plan would go a step beyond NCSU's First Year College program, for incoming freshmen unde-

cided on a major. About 1,300 students were enrolled in First Year College in the spring semester.

The contract would also imply that students would have to make a decision on a major at a given time. Abrams also mentioned the necessity of improving academic advising to help students make informed decisions.

If all goes well with the Senate and students are in favor of the idea, the plan could be implemented as early as next fall, Abrams said.

Providing this service to students is "part of doing business more effectively," Abrams said.

## NCSU researchers study effects of stress

NCSU researchers are trying to get a handle on the elements of stress.

SPRINE STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

Like eating, sleeping and studying, stress is part of everyday life for N.C. State students.

Researchers are beginning to conduct more and more studies to eval-

uate the effects of stress on people. In fact, intensive stress research is taking place right here on the NCSU campus.

Last year, Katherine Klein, an associate professor of psychology at NCSU, along with Adriel Boias and Amy Powell, a graduate student and then-undergraduate student, respectively, conducted an experiment to discover how stress affects memory.

The 101 undergraduate volunteers from psychology 200 classes were

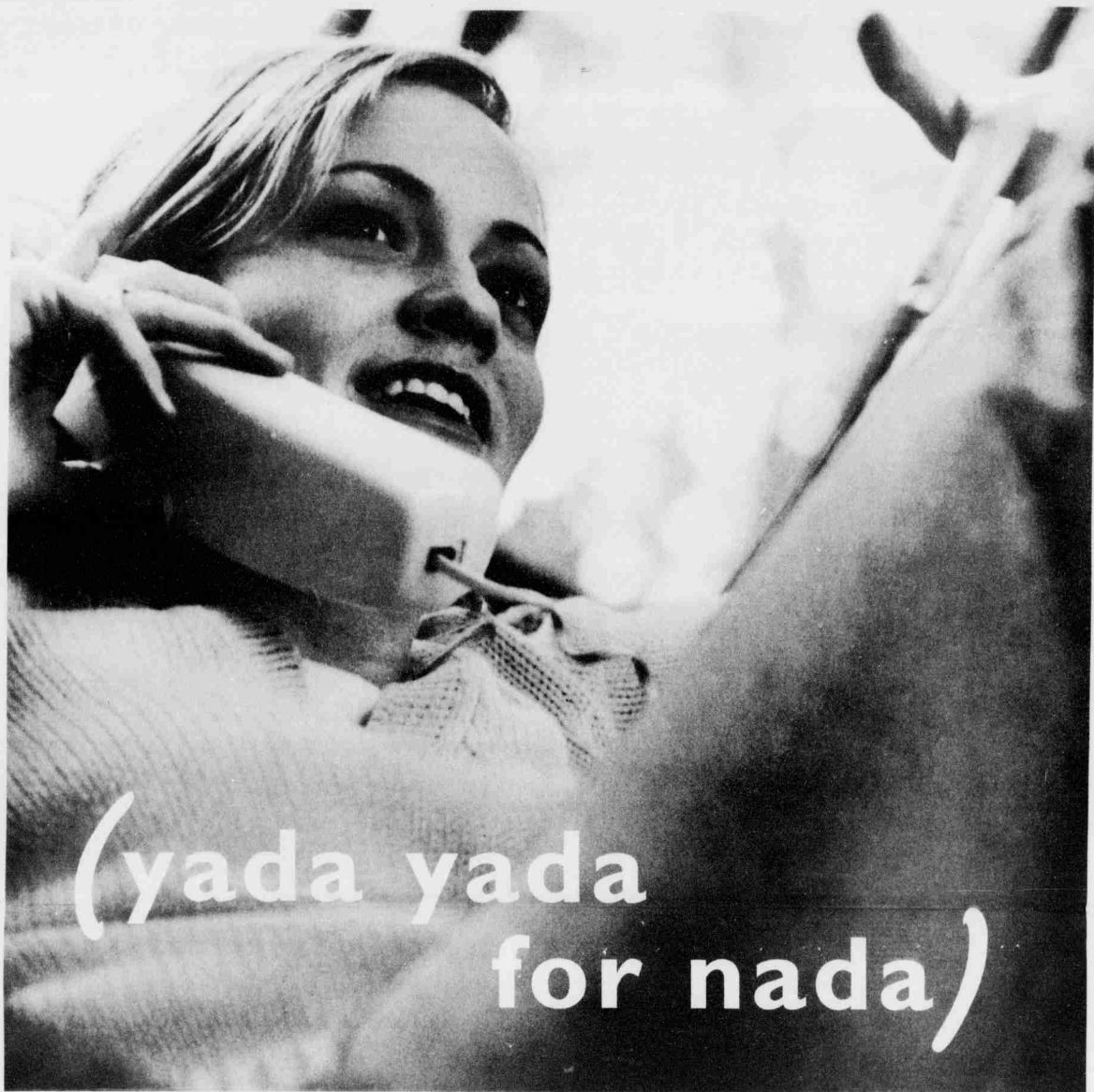
asked to fill out "stress checklists" that asked questions about death in the family and other stress-inducing topics. The volunteers were then questioned as to how much stress each situation caused them.

After completing the stress questionnaire, the subjects took a computerized memory test. At one point during the study, half of the students performed the memory test before completing the stress evaluation sheet.

The experiment took less than an hour for each participant, yet provided much-needed information concerning stress and its effects on the mind and body. The study was done in order to "see if we can change or decrease stress," Klein explained. To do this, it was necessary to pinpoint exactly what was affected by stressful situations.

The study revealed that the volun-

See Stress, Page 4



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## "Heal me, Jesus!"



Cathy C. Martin of Hillsborough converses with LeRoy Jenkins, a faith healer in town for three weeks.

### ◆ A faith healer visits Raleigh

VICTOR PRINCE  
Staff writer

On Sun., Aug. 23, over 500 people from all over North Carolina gathered in a big, white tent in Garner, in the middle of a hot afternoon to see one man do exactly what he does best.

The man they came to see wasn't LeRoy Jenkins, the faith healer who is the ring leader of the old-fashioned tent revival. No, it wasn't LeRoy. It wasn't John Gardner, Rev. Jenkins' keyboardist, either. The people came to see Jesus perform miracles.

Well, those who believed weren't disappointed. Jenkins put on a show not unlike the syndicated one that can be seen frequently on some of the Triangle's lesser networks, such as WKFT and WRDC.

Jenkins is a man of strong conviction. He comes across as charismatic, charming and fairly believable. In fact, he ran for Governor of Georgia in 1979 "in a white limousine."

It's beyond me how he lost. One needs to go into this situation with an open mind, which is difficult to do. Surprising was his frankness. He danced around nothing but the aisles in his Instant Church. "I know it's hot in here, but so is Hell," Jenkins told his audience. If hell is as hot as it was under that tent, I'm almost a believer.

Jenkins didn't stop there with the one-liners, though. He exclaimed things like "If you don't love me, you're not going to heaven." I followed quickly and fervently by assurances that he is indeed "not a fake." Well, no one knows that but the medical experts and God himself, I suppose.

But the implausibility hasn't kept people out of these revivals. Jenkins has quite a following, and by the looks of the crowd in Garner that Sunday, it is an army of all ages, races and denominations. Looking over, one could see the obvious integration of all types of people and listening to Jenkins, you reasoned that since he follows no distinct denomination of Christianity, he doesn't care what church you attend. If one were to simply look into the

tent, not knowing who Jenkins was or what he did, he or she would probably assume he was a magician or a professional athlete. He is neither, although according to the people he claims to heal, he is a psychic, and he can channel the power of God to heal the sick. The Reverend didn't spend all of his time with the crowd healing the invalids who were scattered throughout the tent. He spent a lot of time discussing his own roots in Greensboro, S. C., where he says he met God and was told to serve him through evangelism. Jenkins nearly lost his right arm when he was 18. According to Jenkins, an evangelist much like himself restored his arm through the power of God. Jenkins says that arm, which he claims cannot be fingerprinted, has healing power, and touching people with it "infects them with the spirit of Jesus."

Of course, the event wasn't entirely about healing. In the back of the tent, concessions can be found selling candy and soda, much like those at a ballgame, which fits in perfectly with the sporting event atmosphere that the shouts and praises of

true believers create. Histories of LeRoy Jenkins' life could also be purchased, in pamphlet form, for around \$5. Along with those accounts, anointing oil containing frankincense (presumably for Jenkins to use when "anointing" someone) could be purchased for \$10, autographed photos of Jenkins for \$10 and an assortment of religious articles, such as crucifix necklaces and key chains.

Jenkins plans to stay in Garner for three weeks, but he says he'll remain there "until the Lord tells me it's time to move on." His claims are sensational and cannot be supported by medical science, but many things cannot. But by the look of that crowd on Sunday, even if he cannot heal people as he claims he does, he sure can inspire them.

The "Gospel Tent" is located on highway 70 at the corner of Yeagan Road and is open from 7 p.m. till whenever Jenkins decides to stop.

## Technobabble

◆ The geek starts taking up too much power in his idle time, so he goes to sleep.

CHARLES MANGIN  
Staff Geek

I've gotten a few e-mails lately about a recent column where I said I had a computer that I left on all the time. Some people wondered if I was running up my power bill, another asked if I was worried about outages and surges. All good points.

This week, I'd like to take a crack at the long standing debate between keeping a computer on all the time versus switching it off when it's not in use.

There are three real answers to this question, all depending on what kind of use your computer gets and how paranoid you tend to be. When people ask me whether they should leave their computers on all the time or switch them off, I base my advice on which profile they fall into. I have several computers sitting in my office, and of these, three of them each match one of the profiles I'm referring to. Hopefully, if you're wondering what to do, this column might help.

The first response is to leave the computer off all the time it is not in use. This is especially frugal when it comes to energy consumption and if you're concerned about your bills. Today's systems typically use 150 to 200 watts while running and even more with peripherals like large monitors, printers, scanners and external drives. While I'm no electrician, and have only a vague idea what watts translate into, I'm sure of this: the more stuff you have plugged in and running at once, the higher your consumption is. One source estimates that computers, both personal and in businesses, constitute between 5 and 10 percent of all U.S. power consumption. Out. Some computers use more than others, and newer manufacturing techniques have cut down on the power used by the central processing unit.

Chips based on the older technologies, like 486 and Pentiums made until recently, take more power the more advanced they are. Other chips, based on RISC rather than CISC, like x86 chips, take a lot less power. I've explained the difference between RISC and CISC computing in a past column, which you can get from the Technobabble Web site. RISC chips like Alpha, from Digital (now owned by Compaq) and IBM/Motorola's PowerPC, use significantly less power and produce less heat. It's this heat that's put off by the CPU that takes even more power, requiring more fans to cool the insides of the computer. I have a very old SE (its manufacturer's date is 1987) that I use only very occasionally. It makes no sense to keep it on all the time, so I turn it on when I want to use it — usually to write this column or to work on HyperCard. When I'm finished with what I was working on, I shut it off. The old girl is still ticking, and is even on its original motherboard battery. However, with its built-in monitor and hard drive (a whopping 20 megabytes), the little toaster puts out a lot of heat and, therefore, is sucking up a lot of power when it is on.

So, keeping your computer off most of the time should save a few bucks in energy bills, but what about wear and tear on the computer? Just like when starting a car, startup time for a computer is when the most strain is put on its parts. Chips and other components warm up from room temperature, drives start to spin, power surges through the system. It's a stressful time. Most of the time, when I've had hardware failures, they've happened at startup or on shutdown. While running, a system tends to be pretty stable in that respect, so long as you don't plug things in or unplug the case. The second option, then, is to keep your computer up and running 24 hours a day. There are a few drawbacks to this approach, mainly power usage, as I have said above. Another is noise. In addition to the SE, I have a 486 that I have basically built from parts and use to run Linux on. This is the machine I keep connected to my ISP all the time.

The fans, two of them on the old 486, were a little obnoxious at first, but I managed to quiet them down considerably with a little WD40 and a good dusting. Now it runs almost all the time and most of the time is connected to my Internet Service Provider, which means I can check mail, chat or download files whenever I like — without having to wait for the computer to start up, then dial the modem and all the rest. With the latest hurricane, though, I kept the machine and all my computers turned off for a few days to prevent an outage from messing with the works. Dark clouds, occasional rain and especially lightning, gave the meteorologists something to do but also had plenty of computers offline for the duration. A lightning strike, no matter how well protected your computer is, will certainly keep your computer off line indefinitely. Surge protectors, a topic of a future Technobabble, will protect from spikes and other comparatively minor power surges. Nothing will survive a direct lightning strike. For that reason, I keep my third computer, the Macintosh I use for freelance design work, on only during the day, while I'm at home. The 486 has a small investment in it, and if I lost it to a surge or lightning, I wouldn't miss it all that much. The Mac, on the other hand, is a good bit more expensive to replace, and my livelihood partially depends on it. Thus, the third option, keep the computer off at night and while you are away, when there's no real reason to keep it on. Once it is on, though, leave it on until you go to bed at night. It's a nice compromise. I turn the Mac on every day when I get home from work and check my mail. A night, one of the last things I do is turn it off.

As for power consumption, turning off the computer is not necessarily the most efficient thing you can do. As I've said, over time, cycles of power can increase the chance of something malfunctioning, and besides, the CPU on even the biggest new machines is hardly the power sink that a monitor or a printer is.

There are several things you can do, other than shutting everything off, if you're interested in conserving power. And these days, it's not a bad idea to think about conservation every now and then. Not only is it the frugal thing to do, but the environmental benefits as well. The first thing to do is to turn off your monitor, printer and whatever other peripherals you have connected to your computer when you're away from the keys for any length of time. If you have a recent system, it should be Energy Star compliant. Energy Star is a protocol put together by government and private groups for energy conservation in computers and other electronics. Energy Star monitors have the ability to shut themselves off if given a signal from software, putting the monitor into a low-power Standby mode is possible as well.

Another thing to do with an idle computer other than shutting it off is to put it to sleep. Hard drives spinning take up a good bit of the power in a running computer and are usually able to spin down, or stop all together if idle for a certain period of time. Both the monitor and hard drives can be set to sleep by simple screen saver programs, which come with most systems these days, or can be downloaded free from the Internet. Commercial software, like After Dark or any number of other packages, also have this ability if your computer's BIOS and your other hardware have the capacity built in.

Another concern for people in keeping a computer on all the time is the occasional outage or power surge having ill effects. The chances of this happening increase if the computer is turned on all the time, of course. I once lived in an apartment where I had to reset the clocks about once a week, due to nearby construction knocking out power every now and then. Setting all the clocks was nothing compared to the other headaches. It wreaked havoc on my computer every time I had it on when the lights flickered. I dealt with hard drive corruption, missing files and all the other wonderful things that can go wrong when the power suddenly goes out. Then again, I lived on campus during Hurricane Fran and never lost power once.

The point is, if you feel like your

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## New cancer treatment

JONATHAN BOB  
The Baltimore Sun

A researcher who runs one of the United States' most closely watched cancer labs said this week that two new drugs that shrink tumors by starving them of their blood supply will likely be used to augment older therapies before they will be used alone.

Dr. Judah Folkman, whose experiments touched off a media frenzy and a surge of interest on Wall Street earlier this year, said he was encouraged by studies at the University of Chicago that showed one of the drugs dramatically improved the effectiveness of radiation on cancerous mice.

"No matter which therapies you use — chemotherapy, radiotherapy, immunotherapy, gene therapy — the drugs will improve them," Folkman said after giving a presentation to the annual meeting of the Institute of Human Virology in Baltimore.

The seven-day conference, which concludes Saturday, has drawn an international audience of about 1,000 scientists, most of them engaged in AIDS and cancer research. The meeting was organized by Dr. Robert Gallo, who directs the 2-year-old virology institute on the campus of the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Folkman has spent almost three decades showing, in various ways, that tumors survive and spread by stimulating the growth of blood vessels that supply them with the nourishment they need. Last November, his laboratory reported that two new drugs destroy tumors in mice by depriving them of an adequate blood supply.

In mid-May, a news report suggested that the

drugs — endostatin and angiostatin — were emerging as possible cures, causing a brief surge of media excitement followed by more cautious reports emphasizing that experimental results in mice are often hard to reproduce in humans.

Folkman says it could be at least a year before EntreMed, a Rockville, Md., biotechnology company that has the license to produce the drugs, has manufactured enough to supply "a small number of patients" in the first clinical trials. Once trials begin, it could be several years before the drugs wind their way through various levels of experimentation and — in the best scenario — prove themselves as drugs suitable for widespread use.

None of this has diminished Folkman's enthusiasm.

Declaring it a "landmark" study, Folkman said he was encouraged by the University of Chicago experiments that showed that angiostatin combined with radiation shrank tumors in mice far more effectively than radiation alone.

Folkman said the one-two punch, if applied to humans, could bring about faster remissions while sparing patients the harsh side effects of radiation.

Even if the drugs are eventually approved for human use, it could be several years more before doctors use them alone rather than in combination with older therapies.

"Historically in medical practice, when you introduce something new, you don't dare give up on what you've got," he said. More than 20 angiogenesis inhibitors are already in small clinical trials, but Folkman characterized them as older drugs that either slow or arrest the growth of tumors.



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## Tuition

Continued from Page 1

another university. The policy provides that tuition increases will be offset by more financial aid for those students already on financial aid, Stafford said. For example, if a student received \$4,000 in financial aid when the total cost for attending NCSU was \$8,000, then if the total cost were raised to \$10,000, the student would receive \$6,000 in financial aid under the new policy. The new policy will also aid graduate students. It would allow universities to allocate more money for "tuition remission" for graduate students, Stafford said. "Instead of paying the full out-of-state tuition, the money [universities] get can be used to offset that," he said. This means graduate students will not pay the full cost of out-of-state tuition. This is used as a recruiting technique for out-of-state students and is apparently an area where NCSU is in need of more funding, according to Stafford.

Another stipulation of the new policy is that the power to set tuition funds goes back into the hands of the Board of Governors. Under N.C. law, "the Board [of Governors] shall set tuition and required fees not inconsistent with the general assembly." "The state law gives the Board of Governors the right to set tuition, but they've never exercised their right, really," Stafford said. In years past, the General Assembly itself has been setting tuition. Usually, this process is not complete until August or September, after the year that the decision will effect has already begun, Stafford said. By putting the power back in the hands of the Board of Governors, decisions will be made by March, and universities will know well in advance of the new school year, he said. "If what is recommended here is put into place, it will give our system a much better procedure for looking at tuition and fee increases," Stafford said. "And it will certainly put those changes into place much sooner." Assistant Provost in Administration Bruce Mallette was appointed to head up an NCSU task force to facilitate feedback on the new tuition policy. Mallette said several meetings were held over the summer to get

feedback on the policy from the NCSU community. Several more will be held before NCSU submits a written report to the UNC System task force on Sept. 21, in which NCSU will make suggestions for improvements on the latest draft of the policy. Student Body President Jenny Chang has sat in on several meetings to discuss drafts of the tuition policy. She said tuition will generally increase each year regardless and was happy the new policy proposes a limit on increases. Chang also feels the new policy will give more power back to the campuses. "Who is best to determine the needs of the campus than the campus itself?" Chang said. On Oct. 9, the system-wide task force will review feedback from the universities. They will then submit a final draft to the Board of Governors on Nov. 13. Pending review and changes by the Board of Governors, the final policy will go to the Joint Legislative Educational Oversight Committee for approval in January of 1999, Stafford said. "Any changes that come out of this report could be effective for the fall of 1999," Stafford said.

## Stress

Continued from Page 1

teers who recorded lower levels of stress scored higher on the memory test. The students who were administered the memory test prior to the stress evaluation were more successful because they were not reminded of stressful situations. Those who were subjected to the stress checklist first experienced a disturbed state of mind, causing them to perform more poorly on the memory exam. Klein pointed out that the type of memory affected by stress is not the same memory people use to recall things such as telephone numbers but rather the "working memory." The brain uses working memory to process and store information like advanced math problems. When the volunteers were reminded of earlier distressing experiences, their working memory functions were interrupted, producing the lower computer test scores.

The experiment, which was funded by the National Science Foundation, has encouraged Klein to delve deeper into stress research. A second study she conducted consisted of the subjects writing in journals about the stress they encountered in their lives. The results showed that the writers' working memories and cognitive processes were stronger. Keeping a journal seemed to relieve stress, since the writer was forced to face it up front.

Klein concluded that over a longer period of time, a person's mental and physical health may be improved by writing in a journal. "It's interesting how something so small has such big effects for so long," she said.

Klein, who has been a member of NCSU's faculty since 1976, hopes to continue her own stress research. "These findings have serious implications for helping people improve memory as well as their overall well-being."

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## Techno

Continued from Page 3

power source is reliable, go right ahead and leave your computer on, just save your files before leaving the keyboard and take precautions against surges. A decent surge protector will keep your electronics from suffering through spikes, brownouts and surges — things that can happen when the neighbors turn on their megawatt stereo system or a fuse blows. I'll go into more detail in a future column, but on a final note for this week, a surge protector is required equipment.

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## Technician's View

# Down with new policy

Proposed tuition policy could mean higher costs for students.

Well, it's that time of year again: students return to campus, classes begin, task forces are assembled and yet another tuition policy is proposed.

And it should come as no surprise, really. After all, the University of North Carolina system has increased tuition fees every year since 1979. That's right, every year. Meaning that students have had to fork over a little more money every year for the right to attend the state's sacred institutions of higher learning. Meaning the system takes a little more than it gives with each passing year.

In fact, at N.C. State, tuition fees in 1998 were almost five times what they were in 1975. In that year, in-state students attending NCSU paid \$262.15 in tuition, out-of-state students paid \$1085.15. For this 1998-99 academic year, attendees of the university must shell out \$182.00 (in-state), \$5765 (out-of-state) for the privilege.

So as students sit in their classes, innocent and unsuspecting, a system-wide tuition-policy task force is looking to raise the bar yet again. And although this particular task force has made some recommendations that others have not, such as a provision to allow individual universities to propose their own tuition increases, it all boils down to one thing: higher costs for students.

Task force members, including our very own Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, say they are making a "very strong recommendation" that "any tuition that is increased comes back to that campus," according to Stafford. Translation: NCSU students' money may not necessarily go back to NCSU. But the task force will try its best to make sure it does. Yeah, right.

As if all this weren't bad enough, the proposed policy could deal an even harsher blow to graduate students. Recommendations were made in a draft of the tuition policy for campuses to propose tuition increases university-wide or within individual programs. Although the latter has been discouraged at the

undergraduate level, it could potentially have a profound effect on graduate programs. Stafford noted the reasoning behind this was that one individual graduate program might need more money than another. He, as a task force member, also cited the fact some students earning a graduate degree will earn more money in their respective fields, therefore allowing them to pay more money for their education. "If they're going to be making [\$90,000 to \$100,000], we might as well jack tuition way up," he said. And while we're at it, why don't we make any student athlete who goes professional pay for the privilege of playing on NCSU athletic teams?

So just who is this mysterious task force that could be raising your tuition? Faculty and staff members from other universities in the UNC system, members of the General Administration, a representative from the Board of Governors and two students. Yes, two students. One, two. Out of how many thousands of students who actually attend these universities? One would think that the almighty task force would have the common sense to have at least a few more student representatives, since students are the ones who will be affected by the tuition increase.

But wait — meetings have been held to get feedback on the policy from the NCSU community. And students can attend those meetings, including NCSU Student Body President Jenny Chang. Chang, despite an earnest campaign platform against student fee increases, seems relatively happy about the proposed tuition policy. She feels that tuition will generally increase each year anyway. So why should she do anything to stop it?

Way to go, Jenny. With this kind of rousing support from our student leaders, NCSU students should be well on their way to higher tuition and emptier pockets.

The system-wide task force will review feedback from the universities on Oct. 9. This gives students a very small window of opportunity to voice their opinion about the proposed tuition policy and fairly imminent tuition increase. And that opinion should be unmistakably clear: no more tuition increases.



# Clinton amuses

MICHELLE PARKER  
Staff Columnist

We're all tired of hearing about the president, right?

Yet let us all be realistic about some things, since we have been hearing about the man for the past five years. Buckle your seatbelts because the best is yet to come, courtesy of Ken Starr.

So let us exhale. Let us call Mr. "Billary" Clinton for what he really is.

I've heard that he is a dog, a player, "Slick Willy," a nymphomaniac, a betrayer, an adulterer, a middle-age role model, a pimp, a symbol of politicians and a playboy, not to mention an all-and-all liar. Done?

Although I do not exactly like the fact that anyone in connection with

the scandal was humiliated publicly about such a private matter, I really do not feel any sympathy for Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. They are both adult enough to make a decision to engage in physical contact with each other that was rather "inappropriate." I certainly wonder to whom it was inappropriate. It was not inappropriate for the two involved at the time.

While this is a serious matter to some, at the same time it is rather amusing. Unfortunately, since no one was recording the incident, one really does not know what went on behind the doors of the Oval Office, Ovals, Oval Office. (Only Bill, Monica and the dog know. You know, he is the man's best friend.) The underlying question of what happened behind doors is closed to the pay-per-view public. However,

this is one movie that the public did not voluntarily pay to view.

An extremely serious matter, yes?

Consider the fact that the president orders military strikes against other countries. Consider the fact that military officers were kicked out of the military for committing adultery. Double standard? The man who orders the officers does not seem to have to abide by the same rules. Amusing? Yes. At least his solemn face during his speech was I do not recall hearing an apology from the president. In fact, I, as well as some others, felt he was rather arrogant in his speech. I felt like he was stating, "Yes, I did it. So what? I am the president."

Must we also bring out a Webster's Dictionary to clarify the understand-

See Parker, Page 6

# Parents lack control

REMNAND GUTHRIE  
Staff Columnist

American children lack guidance and control from their parents, while American parents look to society to make up for their deficiencies.

My entire summer was spent working as a lifeguard in a north Raleigh neighborhood, observing children and their parents. Through this experience I came to realize several things, the most outstanding of which are:

—Parents have no control over their children.

—Parents rely too heavily on society to raise their children for them. Parents who have young children in this era have begun to rely heavily upon society to raise and control their offspring. Children have become trophies, a reminder to parents of how truly wonderful they

think they are. Since our civilization has advanced, children are no longer necessary for use as workers on their parents' farms and are no longer depended upon to care for their parents in their old age. Children have become an outlet for parents to fulfill their long-lost dreams. The end result of this transformation of roles is that parents depend on school teachers and daycare workers to do their "parenting." Children have come to respect and obey inappropriate authority figures more than their own parents. This causes a huge problem from my perspective.

A routine day at the pool consists of parents, mostly stay-at-home moms who congregate at the pool to gossip and give accounts of the adorable thing that "little Jimmy" did earlier in the day. Meanwhile, Jimmy is almost always doing

something he shouldn't be while his parent(s) are socializing. The even more likely scenario is that Jimmy is doing something dangerous or otherwise hazardous to his health while his parents depend on others to watch over him. It would be impossible to count the number of times I have observed children, who can't swim, come barreling down the slide with the hopes that someone will be there at the end to rescue them. This responsibility often falls on those who happen to be nearby instead of the rightful owners of the children.

It also seems that children have claimed control of today's households. Parents mostly cater to their children's desires simply to avoid conflict. I believe that children would gain a more realistic view of

See Guthrie, Page 6

# MTV presents video music awards

NATALIE DUGGINS  
Staff Columnist

Well, it's about that time again — time for all the "greats" in popular music to take center stage at the MTV Video Music Awards. Fresh off the success of "There's Something About Mary," this year's host will be Ben Stiller (personally, I would much rather watch the VMA's hosted by Chris Rock again, but that's just me). The Video Music Awards have never been much about music, but they always are rather entertaining (though, they're only entertaining the first two or three times you watch them — after the fourth or fifth time you grow a little agitated). So, let's take a look at the nominees:

In the category for best video of the year, you have Brandy and Monica's "The Boy is Mine," Madonna's "Ray of Light," Will Smith's "Getting Jiggy Wit It," The Verve's "Bittersweet Symphony," and, of course, Puffy Daddy's "It's All About the Benjamins" (the Rock Remix). How The Verve goes into this category is beyond me — the song's good, but the video is mediocre at best. I absolutely detest "Ray of Light," the song and the video. "Frozen" is a much better representation of the new Madonna. Gasp! I actually like the video for Puffy's "It's All About the Benjamins," but it pales in comparison to Brandy and Monica's duet. The song is fresh and the video is great, so it definitely is worthy of the Best Video of the Year Award.

Best Male Video nominees cover the spectrum of music genres — David Bowie, Eric Clapton, Brian McKnight, Will Smith and Busta Rhymes. In my eyes, this category should be no contest. "Put Your Hands Where My Eyes Can See" is an awesome video with that "Coming to America" feel to it. Everything about this video is great, from the make-up and costumes to the choreography. The energy that Busta Rhymes exudes is just phenomenal and is well worth the Best Male Video Award.

There's something new in the Best Female Video category, as long as I can remember, there has never been a country music star nominated for a major VMA. In 1998, history is being made because among the list of nominees is country songstress

Shania Twain. Her competition is fierce, though, with Fiona Apple, Madonna, Aussie-sensation Natalie Imbruglia and Mariah Carey rounding out the list of nominees. As I said earlier, I despise "Ray of Light," almost as much as Mariah Carey's "Honey." Best New Artist of 1997, Fiona Apple, is definitely my favorite of the nominees, but after the speech she gave at last year's ceremonies, I think that MTV's way of handing her any more accolades. I actually like Twain's "Still the One," but her video is really unoriginal. I look for Imbruglia to take this award back to her friends "Down Under."

I absolutely hate "Ghetto Superstar." Let me say that again... I

See Duggins, Page 6

## Technician

### CAMPUS FORUM

## LeBoeuf should buy space

LeBoeuf has already made a name for himself in Technician by bluntly stating his radical and often offensive opinions. In this latest column, "Don't Overlook Logic," lies his most inappropriate and insulting comment yet.

"...as the Libertarian candidate for Wake County's seat in state legislature, I am indeed a politician who..."

Surely LeBoeuf understands that the opinion page is not the place for this kind of self-promotion. Even his column dedicated to women's cleavage was more respectful to Technician's audience than this cheap political maneuver. If LeBoeuf wants to campaign in the newspaper, he should buy advertise-

ment space. Elizabeth Stiles, Sophomore, MEd

## Misidentified car

The caption on the front-page photo of the Aug. 31 Technician incorrectly identifies the car as a Ford. It is, in fact, a Chevy Impala. One could have easily known this by the distinctive (and large) emblem on the hood of the car. Also, the caption did not mention that the car was one of over 60 cars on display at the SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) Charity Car Show this past Saturday.

Will Haden, Vice President, SAE - N.C. State Chapter, Senior, Mechanical Engineering 512-8259

### CAMPUS FORUM POLICY

Technician welcomes Campus Forum Letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

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2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

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Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

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# Guthrie

Continued from Page 5

the world if they didn't always get what they wanted. Most of my peers, myself included, were not raised in this fashion. The pacifist approach to parenting has proven to be unacceptable — some conflict is required. Children have to learn their boundaries. This incredible lack of discipline has already begun to be the main symptom of a much larger problem as these children get older.

There is something ingrained in children that tells them to push every limit they're given and to test any and all authority figures. I think this behavior would be better utilized if we were to teach children to embrace this energy and force it into a different direction.

Discipline and respect for your surroundings, yourself and others must start in the home.

*Amanda is a sophomore in Animal Science and Political Science. Let her know what you think—email her at [alguthrie@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:alguthrie@unity.ncsu.edu)*

# Duggins

Continued from Page 5

actually win or not. I'm not exactly sure what it means to be the Best Breakthrough Video, but I'm guessing that it has to be something new and inventive. How Prodigy can even be nominated for this award is baffling to me. MTV wouldn't even play the video for "Smack My - Up," but they may give it a video music award, go figure. Busta Rhymes is nominated again in this category, and usually, I would want him to win, but not this time. I've "recently" discovered the art form of the drum and bass genre, and this year the masters of drum n' bass, Romi Size and Reprazent, are nominated for "Brown Paper Bag." There's a slim-to-none chance that they'll actually win, but I'll still pull for them.

And in the category that I can actually do something about — the Viewer's Choice Award — I'm sorely disappointed by the nominees. Brandy and Monica were number one on MTV's "Summer Total Request" countdown, but they aren't nominated in this category. Somehow, Matchbox 20 creeps into the nominees (hey, your green is as good as mine). I can't even predict who I'd want to win this category because none of the videos are exceptionally good. All I can say is, "Please don't let Celine Dion win."

*I took a lot of strength on Natalie's part to not write another column about Smokin' Grooves, so if you really want to hear more about it, e-mail her at [TeknikStaf@aol.com](mailto:TeknikStaf@aol.com)*

# Parker

Continued from Page 5

ing of the words "regret" and "apologize?" (I surely hope that this speech does not appear within the text of a history book for my present 3-year-old to read in the future. Oh, it is too late for that.)

Since the accounts from Monica Lewinsky and the president seem to differ, one might as well forget about finding out the truth about what exactly did happen. As I always say, there are three sides to every story: his side, her side and the truth. As it is commonly stated, "I try to tell the truth because in doing so, you don't have to remember a thing."

Now, let's examine the real issues. The public seems to be saying they do not care about whom Bill sleeps with (as long as it is not Quayle or his dog, Buddy). In Bill's address to the public, we saw him speak four minutes to confirm what we already knew. What was really gained by his admission? Does the public care about that?

Seemingly, as I stated before, no. What we are concerned about is that 7 months, 5 hours, 4 minutes and 10 seconds later, and \$40 million poorer, we have confirmation of something that we had already deduced since January or soon thereafter.

Guess what we got for a special present? We not only gave Bill \$250,000 a year for the man to do his job (plus other benefits), but we also had to foot the bill for his \$40 million lie. Way to go, citizens! We are really showing support for our president!

Boy, is a lie expensive! In fact, it is so expensive that it cost more of the presidential family than its supposed intent. I speak of Hillary and Chelsea. Old Billy boy now knows that a lie doesn't protect now. One already knows that the truth hurts, and, unfortunately, it really hurt taxpayers' pockets this year.

While most of us are all thinking it is ridiculous that a president should be punished for his sex life and lying about a personal matter, we need to examine things more closely. Is the president above the law? I should hope not. On the other hand, the president's decision to conceal is more of a moral wrongdoing. Two moral wrongs. Unfortunately, people are a lot less forgiving than God is.

I think it is nice to see that people realize now (or have they?) that Bill is just a human, and not God. He is prone to make mistakes. Not too many of us can say anything about his behavior if we are taking the Bible as the book to judge him by.

I really hoped that the president would hold a higher standard of respect for himself than he did. The public may not care, but I have to admit that I do. I care about my pool of money invested in his salary. If my money does not go to that, then I am sure that it fuels the plane he rides in to countries I only dream of visiting. Perhaps my dime helped pay for the notebook paper that he chose to write to Monica. Since I am in college, maybe it just helped pay for the pen that he wrote to her with. Let us not forget his cleaner's bill. Maybe it helped pay for the cleaning of the suit that he wore when he was with Monica.

I was not aware that when someone introduced me to the word "benefit" that some got benefits in the physical realm as well. I wonder how much Monica got paid as an intern. After all, some of us have one more year to go before we qualify.

This is an extremely private matter that has branched into a public concern.

Although a lot of people say they don't care, most do. If anything else, they care about the money invested in this so-called scandal over consensual "contact."

Maybe we should submit a clause at the bottom of the presidential application stating that falsified information may be used against you, like we "ordinary citizens" have to sign when applying for a position.

Better yet, make the president go through the same extensive procedures that judges have to go through to get their courtroom. An extensive background check is required, as well as actual interviews with people that you grew up with — and much more. Nothing but the best for our president.

However, if we do this we will have to snatch babies to become our president. They will be the only ones who do not have anything to hide.

Now with all of this said, let us let sleeping dogs lie as the man continues to do his job. At least until the Republicans say otherwise. Does anyone have Cochrin's number, by any chance?



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## This coach can play

K. GRIFFEY  
Commentary

I saw Laura Kerrigan, N.C. State's new women's soccer coach, out on the intramural fields the other day.

Dressed appropriately in red and white, she was teaching a soccer coaching class as part of the physical education department.

It brought to mind the old adage, "those who can do, and those who can't, teach."

For possibly the first time in my life, I realized just how outrageous that statement was, or is, if anyone still uses it.

Kerrigan quite certainly can, play that is, and she also can teach.

The word is that she demands as much from her students as she does from her players on the field, maybe that's because she knows that one day, these pupils of hers in a soccer coaching class might just be molding her future players into the next Thori Staples of Charmaine Hooper, even Laura Kerrigan.

And by all means, Kerrigan should teach.

I am reassured that our women's soccer coach, who was so profoundly talented at what she did on the field, helped the State women win their only ACC Championship.

People who know talk about that shot the way they talk about that the 1983 men's basketball championship or the tenure of Dick Sheridan in the football program.

And the people who really, really know, talk about the fact that she was a student-athlete before that was no more than the politically correct term for an athlete who happened to be enrolled at a college or university, whether or not his or her grades were actually up to par.

Don't be misled, few of the student-athletes that you hear about are actually student-athletes. Ask the Ohio State football team.

But I will believe Laura Kerrigan when she says that someone is a student-athlete, and I will believe her when she says that someone is an outstanding player, because Kerrigan knows what it takes to be both, and frankly, who else would you want to run the Wolfpack soccer program.

When do-as-I-say and do-as-I-do join successfully in one package, throw in some competition and you have a recipe for success.

I am completely unafraid to offer advanced praise to Kerrigan, even though I have seen her in action a limited number of times.

If nothing else, she has history on her side. I can think of two women's coaches who excelled here at State as student-athletes, truly, and then went on to lead their former teams to greatness.

Jenny Garrity, then Jenny Sell, set records on the women's tennis team for wins, excelling at the No. 1 singles position in the late early 1990s. Last season, her third and unfortunately final season at the helm of the Pack program, she guided the team to its best record in ACC history and set the stage for years to come, accomplishing that with just one senior on the team.

Around the same time that Sell was smashing lobes on the tennis court, Laurie Gomez was breaking other's stride on the track. A two-time All-American and four-time All-ACC performer in cross country and a NCAA and ACC champion in the 5,000 meters in the 1991 outdoor track season, Gomez is recognized as one of the most successful Wolfpack women on the track, that places her amongst numerous other All-Americans, National Champions and an Olympic Gold Medalist. Gomez also excelled off of the track, earning postgraduate scholarships, and twice earning recognition as State's outstanding female athlete.

Nor worried to former Wolfpack



Scott Earwood (25) leads the special teams.

## Continuing the tradition

◆ N.C. State's special team players look to give opponents a dose of their own medicine from '97 season.

JOHN STOGNER  
Staff Writer

In last season's home opener against Clemson, the Pack saw its fourth-quarter lead vanish with just 19 seconds remaining on the clock on a 20-yard field goal off the foot of Scott Padgett. Two weeks later, Matt Burdick kicked a 37-yard field goal with 43 seconds left to push Wake Forest to a 19-18 victory over the Pack.

Special teams play may have cost the Wolfpack two very important victories and possibly even a bowl bid in 1997. In 1998, the Wolfpack kicking and

return units look to be one of the team's strengths and bring excitement to the Pack's fans.

Scott Earwood, a junior from Morganton, N.C., is slated to take over the kicking duties. Scott will be playing in his first season as part of the Wolfpack after transferring from Catawba last year.

He dropped a scholarship at Catawba and came to State so he could fulfill his dream of kicking for a well-respected program.

Earwood will be a truly important part of the Pack this season, handling the punting duties on top of the place-kicking assignments.

Tony Scott and Torry Holt, two veteran Wolfpack players, will be returning kicks this fall. Both are experienced special teams players and have excelled in

their returning positions. Tony Scott ranked 43rd in the nation in 1996 with 9.71 yards-per-kickoff return, including one 39-yard return. Holt has averaged over 20 yards-per-kickoff return in each of the last two seasons and returned a punt last year for 36 yards. Their great speed and experience should be one of the biggest advantages of the Wolfpack special teams.

Overall, the much-improved special teams squad will be an integral part of a much improved Wolfpack football team. For the team to improve upon last season's record, Holt, Scott and Earwood have to excel.

Hopefully, any victories due to outstanding special teams play will belong to the Wolfpack rather than its opponents.

## Kicking things off Pack faces Hokies

◆ The women's soccer team opens up against a relatively unknown Virginia Tech squad.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes what you don't know can hurt you.

The N.C. State women's soccer team is hoping that won't be the case today when they face off against Virginia Tech at Method Road Stadium. The match begins at 2 p.m.

Not much is known about the Hokies' women's soccer program, as far as attacking style, tactics or defensive setup. This being the first game of the season means scouting information on them is sparse, to say the least. And the only roster information available at the time listed names but no classes, further adding to the enigma of the team.

"We don't know a lot about them because it's early on in the season," Assistant Coach Betsy Anderson said. "We've talked to a club team here in Raleigh that's played them, but then again they have a large squad, so they were playing a lot of different personnel, and it was hard to get a good read."

But that doesn't mean that the Pack will be taking this challenge lightly, by any means.

"They're a Division I team, so they've got to be pretty good," co-captain Lisa Boggs warns.

What little information they do have at their disposal is in regard to a couple of key players on their squad. One of the Hokies that the

Pack will have its collective eyes on is Carmen Chestnut. A freshman out of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., Chestnut brings her formidable 5-foot-10-inch frame to her position at mid-field, and she will be marked heading into today's game.

Another player State will have its eyes on knows a thing or two about playing at Method Road. Kerry Guenther, a junior midfielder with the Hokies, transferred to Virginia Tech from N.C. State after her freshman season. She played in all 19 games with Va. Tech last season, scoring two goals.

"We're going to do the middle names of the players' mothers, undoubtedly the philosophy heading into this game wouldn't change a bit. The team plan to play their game, plain and simple, and set the tempo right away."

"We're going to try and come out strong," Head Coach Laura Kerrigan said, "and just work on the things we've been working on all season."

"I think we're going to go out strong in the beginning," added Anderson, "and there's no reason why we shouldn't. If we can get a goal or two early on, that's great; it'll set the tempo of the game."

"This game is one of the most crucial games of the season, for no other reason than it being the first game of the season. State is a young team, and for many of the starters on the squad, this is the game where they will cut their teeth on soccer at the collegiate level."

But of the emotions these players are experiencing heading into the season opener, fear is not one of



Laura Kerrigan debuts as head coach of the Wolfpack today at 2 p.m. against Virginia Tech.

them. "They're really excited to get this season going," Kerrigan said at practice yesterday, "as am I and my assistant coaches. There's a real genuine feeling of excitement

## ACC weekly notes

Sports Staff Report

◆ Football polls and ACC basketball players on the USA National team highlight this week's list.

Football: Seminoles predicted tops in ACC

Big surprise here, folks. For the seventh straight year, Florida State's football team was predicted to finish at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings by the media in attendance for the 44th annual ACC Football Writers Tour. The Seminoles have taken every preseason top honor since joining the league in 1992.

In addition to a predicted first-place finish as a team, the 'Noles placed a league-high six players on the preseason All-ACC team.

Taking top individual honors in the ACC were FSU's Travis Minor and Wake Forest's Brian Kuklick, who tied as top ball-carriers. Minor was ACC Rookie of the Year last season, while Kuklick passed for 2,180 yards and 15 touchdown passes in just nine games.

N.C. State placed two players on the All-ACC team, both offensive players. Torry Holt, a preseason All-American, was chosen at wide receiver while Ian Rafferty was chosen at offensive tackle.

Basketball: Duke, State forwards lead USA squad to victory

The USA Jones Cup team had no problems capturing the gold medal in the Jones Cup this weekend, finishing the tournament with a 5-0 record. Comprised of the top women's basketball players from around the country, the Jones Cup team looked to Duke forward Peppi Browne in the championship match against Senegal for offense. Browne led all scorers on the team with nine points in the 55-28 victory.

Two other players from the ACC made an impact in the championship match. The Wolfpack's Summer Erb also chipped in some offense, pouring in eight points, and UNC-Chapel Hill's Chanel Wright headed the list of rebounders with eight boards.

Golf: Kuchar eliminated

Defending U.S. Amateur Champion Matt Kuchar of Georgia Tech fell to Spanish golfer Sergio Garcia in the quarterfinals Friday two and one.

"I ran into the El Finno, I guess," Kuchar said with a smile after the defeat in the press release. "Hopefully we can re-live this at a Ryder Cup," he added, referring to the expectation of both players turning pro next year.

The 18-year-old Garcia is on track to win two amateurs this season, having won the British Amateur in June. If he completes the rare feat, he will be just the fifth player in history to do so.

Swimming: UVa swimmers make national teams

Four members of the Virginia men's swimming team have been chosen to represent their respective countries in international competi-

## Men's soccer fires up the 1998 season

◆ Men's soccer team faces a tough challenge to kick off the season.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's soccer team isn't wasting any time in 1998. While most area teams are warming up on cream puffs, the Wolfpack is diving head-first into a tough schedule.

As if the rigors of the ACC schedule -- four teams are ranked in the preseason top 15 -- aren't enough. Aside from the conference foes, State is scheduled to play traditionally tough teams Liberty, James Madison, Richmond and Georgia Southern in 1998.

However, the toughest non-conference game for the Pack may likely be its first. Head Coach George Tarantini and the Wolfpack are all set to take on an extremely talented Charleston Southern at Method Road field today at 4 p.m.

The Buccaneers finished with a strong 13.5-1 mark last season before falling in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Charleston

Southern also finished with a 5-2 mark in the Big South conference, good enough for second place in the regular season.

This year looks just as strong for the Bucs as they return two all-conference performers, including 1997 Big South Rookie of the Year Paul Leese. The 6-foot midfielder knocked in six goals and assisted on 10 others in an impressive 22-point freshman campaign.

Also returning for the Bucs is fellow sophomore midfielder Bert Williams, also a first team all-conference selection in '97.

Shawn Docking, a native of England, guided the Buccaneers to a record-setting season in just his second year at the helm. Under his direction, the Bucs won the Big South conference Tournament despite a last place finish in the 1997 Preseason Poll. The 13 wins were the most in school history.

In simpler terms, the Wolfpack is facing a serious challenge in this season opener. Losing nine starters from last year's squad, which finished third in the ACC, leaves a lot of holes to be filled by Tarantini and

the Pack.

State is young -- 18 sophomores and freshmen and no seniors -- and will be looking to underclassmen for leadership, always an uncertainty. Tarantini will count on co-captains Jeremy Ballenger and Sebastian Rodriguez to show the younger players the ropes.

Starters at several positions are still set in stone going into the home opener, including the all-important goalkeeper position. Currently sophomores Eric Handley and Stephen Stockwell are vying for the right to replace all-star goalie Dan Alexander, currently an assistant coach with the Pack.

Only one thing is for sure heading into the 1998 campaign -- playing a team like Charleston Southern will show the Wolfpack exactly where it stands.

A win would be a huge boost of confidence for the young Wolfpack, and a loss at home could have adverse affects. This first game is one test that Tarantini and the Pack are hoping to pass.



The men's soccer team takes on Charleston Southern at 4 p.m.