

September 18, 1998

Dial 'U' For Volleyball

N.C. State's volleyball team hosts the Bell South Invitational this weekend.



TECHNICIAN

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Campus Cinema Film

Jesse Helms' traditional values combatted in 'Dear Jesse'

Outside

Today

Hi 78

Lo 48



Tomorrow

Hi 84

Lo 55



NCSU looks to alter grievance policy

◆ Officials attempt to simplify the process by which students file grievances against their instructors.

TIM CRONE

Assistant News Editor

Students often wonder what to do when they have a complaint about an instructor.

Academic grievances are an important cushion for students to fall back on. However, current grievance pro-

cedures are often too complex for students to effectively vent their complaint.

Not simplifying this any is the fact that many students have no idea what procedures apply to their specific situation. Each school or college has a different set, and students need to follow those of the academic department that oversees the class of complaint.

Needless to say, many students are confused when it comes to how to grieve.

"Chancellor Monteith was con-

cerned that students needed to know what [academic] grievance procedures applied to them," said Frank Abrams, senior associate provost for academic affairs. "There was concern expressed about the fact that the grievance procedures are somewhat different between colleges."

Administration officials sat down to rework the system. Soon, a page was written and put on the World Wide Web with links to the grievance procedures of the various colleges and schools within N.C. State. To date, only three of these are rep-

resented; however, more are promised in the near future, Abrams said.

The administration's plan did not stop there, however. Rather than simply have separate and potentially widely varied procedures, two possibilities were proffered: either establish clear grievance guidelines that each department would follow or establish a complete, single policy that would be universal throughout NCSU.

According to Abrams, the issue came up as a result of a case of

alleged cheating, which resulted in a noisy appeal to the Board of Trustees. In a case that became notorious last year, two students appealed an accusation of cheating, and the Board of Trustees finally overturned one of those convictions.

The case brought to light discrepancies between grievance procedures within NCSU, leading to the re-evaluation of the varied procedures.

"I think this is something that we need to take a careful look at, so [the procedures] are fair and equitable,"

said Abrams.

Work is already underway to develop a draft grievance policy; the office of legal affairs has already drafted a preliminary report. However, Abrams noted, it has been reviewed only by a few people and is nowhere near completion.

"[The policy is] very, very preliminary," said Abrams. "The basic principle was that students would see consistent framework for how academic grievances are handled across the campus and that there would be a clear course of appeal."

Course review policy studied

◆ Courses will be more closely examined and will be up for review more often under a new policy.

EMILY TOWNLEY

Staff Writer

N.C. State is looking to change its course review policy.

Currently, every course in each curriculum is reviewed once every 10 years. This review policy has been effective in implementing collaborative learning and a wider range of teaching techniques to meet a variety of learning styles, yet has left much room for improvement.

NCSU is looking to move from the bureaucratic system that is now in effect to a program focused more on self-assessment, allowing for faculty to give more time and thought to programs they wish to improve within their departments, according to Frank Abrams, senior associate provost for academic affairs. The new program will implement a portfolio-based system of review by department, overseen by a thorough review by the college and university every five, rather than 10, years.

Time is not the only key point of change. Committee head Robert Serow intends to encourage change in the level of involvement of the university in determining the content of courses and curricula, the role of the various review committees and in the paperwork involved in the review itself. In accordance with the new procedure, each department will have more responsibility in academic decision-making while benefiting from a more efficient means of reporting concerns and prospective changes.

The improved system will also incorporate more student data, including information from undergraduates themselves as well as from those students' employers and graduate school systems.

Technology enters into the picture of course review improvement, as the review portfolios will be made accessible on the World Wide Web. Department heads shall be responsible for making yearly updates in their review portfolios, therefore creating the most complete information source available for each course offered by the university. Furthermore, the review committee has, in conjunction with consultants from the department of computer science, made plans for replacing

See Course, Page 2

Brickyard boaters



Members of the sailing club, Anne Burgdorf, Gabe Marrily (center) and Kevin Lanpo, entertain questions in the Brickyard Wednesday.

FYC: A look at the the first years

◆ N.C. State's First Year College continues to try to provide direction for students undecided about a major.

TONYA JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Many N.C. State students come to school with a particular major in mind. Unfortunately, some later realize that it's not the major they want to be in.

The idea behind NCSU's First Year College (FYC) is to keep stu-

dents from wasting their time and energy in the wrong field.

"I would see students come in and pick a major with no understanding and they would make a mess out of things," said Barbara Soloman, coordinator of advising for FYC. "When I heard they were going to start First Year College, I called them up and told them I had a lot of exciting ideas."

FYC, which was started four years ago, is a program for freshmen that are undecided about what to major in. While in the program, the students attend forums to experience diversity and take a Multi-

Disciplinary Studies (MDS) course with their adviser each semester in order to learn more about themselves and to explore careers. Through this, they establish a close relationship with their adviser and learn tips ranging from study skills to time management.

Currently, the FYC has about 800 freshmen and about 1,500 students, since some won't declare a major until their third semester. With 15 advisers, each student receives plenty of help and contact from their adviser even before they start college in the fall.

"The students are wonderful," said

Soloman, who has 14 years in advising. "I love them and every First Year College adviser feels that way, too."

Thomas Conway, director of First Year College, said that FYC "is one of the most exciting efforts at NCSU," with two missions.

"One, it is a place where students can experience the university. Two, from the university, they can reflect in an orderly fashion," Conway said. "As a result, they'll be very committed and do very well."

Based on statistics, FYC students appear to be making the grade. Starting with 1995's class, data

shows the median GPA for former FYC students with 100 hours or more was 3.21, Conway said.

FYC provides other opportunities for its students. Faculty Fellows is a program which includes faculty from all of the colleges (except the Veterinary School) and allows the faculty to co-teach FYC MDS classes, make presentations and get involved in certain independent or social activities with the students. This allows the students to meet faculty and form friendships with them.

In October, FYC students attend a

See FYC, Page 2

Study faults California's anti-tobacco program

◆ California's anti-smoking campaign has lost drive after a successful start.

JOHN SCHUBARTZ

The Washington Post

After early success, California's pioneering attempt to curb smoking has lost its momentum — perhaps because of political pressure to restrict the program, according to a new report.

Cigarette consumption per person initially declined 52 percent faster in California than in the rest of the country at the beginning of the multi-pronged attack on smoking. But smoking rates leveled off after 1994, when the program lost significant funding and began running less aggressive advertisements, according to a new study by John P. Pierce and colleagues at the University of California at San Diego.

"Pierce's results showed it is possible to run a successful tobacco con-

trol program," said Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California at San Francisco, an anti-tobacco activist involved with the state program. "It also shows that it's possible to run it into the ground." Glantz blamed Gov. Pete Wilson (R), under whose administration the program lost funding. Wilson "delivered for the tobacco industry," Glantz said.

Not so, said Donald Lyman, chief of California's Division of Chronic Diseases and Injury Control, whose

responsibilities include the tobacco program. "The bottom line is that the program works" and enjoys "success in excess of any other program in the country," he said. The program cut its own funding as its success in curbing tobacco use grew, Lyman said.

The California Tobacco Control Program began in 1989; it was formed in a voter initiative and funded with a 25-cent-per-pack tax. The millions of dollars generated by that tax were earmarked for tough

anti-tobacco advertising, cessation programs, school-based prevention programs and enforcement efforts.

Early ads, like one purporting to feature tobacco executives in a smoke-filled room laughing about hooking new generations of smokers, were dropped. Tobacco industry lobbying intensified during that time. Pierce and colleagues noted, the paper also cited a 1990 Tobacco Institute memorandum that pledged

See Study, Page 6

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FYC

Continued from Page 1

"majors fair" in Witherspoon Student Center where a representative from every college attends to tell the students about particular majors and careers.

FYC also provides its students with a FYC council. One representative is chosen from each of the 38 MDS classes to participate on the council. The council puts on social events, like cookouts, in which they invite faculty members. Plus, they participate in community service projects like raising money for charity to providing activities for children on Halloween.

"We think of First Year College as a small college within the university," Soloman said.

FYC is located in Tucker Hall. Although not required, most of the students in the program live in Tucker or Owen Hall.

"If they need anything, it's right down the hall. The classes are right there and so is the computer lab."

Soloman said. "There are many benefits if part of this community." FYC has grown quickly since it was started four years ago. The program now offers two scholarships valued at \$1000 each and a parent's organization. But, Soloman has a few more ideas and wishes of her own.

She said she would like more faculty involvement and for everyone who applies to FYC to gain admission. She also said she wished more students and faculty would have a better perception of the program.

"One parent called and thought First Year College was a remedial program. We are not a remedial program," she said. "In fact, we have some of the most brilliant students."

Overall, Conway and Soloman enjoy working with FYC students and both feel that FYC is one of the best programs in the nation. Soloman is excited about FYC's continuing success.

"I love my job when I help people find something they love," Soloman said with a grin. "I get to watch them grow and see them really turn into adults."

Course

Continued from Page 1

facets of the current, paper-based system with an electronic process.

The 12-member review committee is presently tracking progress through pilot studies in the College of Management. This pilot project will span the 1998-1999 academic year, allowing for thorough review before campus-wide implementation of the program in the fall semester of next year.

Abrams foresees minimal challenges in the changes in the review system. The committee will work to assure that adequate consultation among all of the departments is feasible and that improvements made in one department do not adversely effect changes in others.

"Initially, more work will be required in implementing the new system than was needed in maintaining the 10-year review cycle," said Abrams. "The benefits of the practice, however, will far outweigh the precursory work."

Benefits include smaller, more effective discussions on the department level and a more extensive system for presenting data acquired in the review.

Abrams said that the university sees in this probable change the chance to capitalize on the opportunity to meet needs for professional accreditation as well as for personal improvement within each curriculum.

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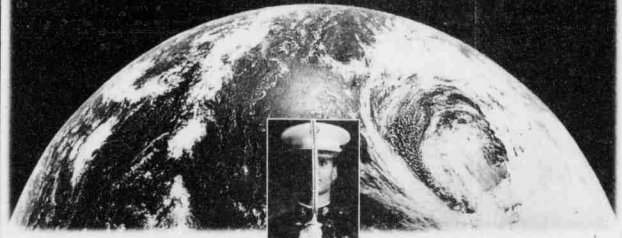
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TECHNICIAN Spotlight

Quote of the Day:

"Genius can only breathe freely in an atmosphere of freedom."
-John Stuart Mill

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Thursday, September 10, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 15



MEGAN RILEY
Spotlight Editor

I like Dave Matthews Band. And I'm not afraid to admit it.

Usually when I announce this to a friend, I get one of three responses: "That's frat boy music," "I've heard that song 'Satellite' a million times on the radio" or "worst of all," "You just like them because everybody else does."

First of all, whose responsibility is it to hand-pick DMB's audience? Is it mine? Is it Dave's? Have you ever heard Dave shouting out on the street, "Hey you! In the T-shirt, kakis and hat with a bent bill, come listen to my music!"

As for the second reaction, I could almost sympathize. I know that a song run into the ground by the radio can become extremely annoying. For that reason, I avoid the stations that tend to keep a small number of songs on heavy rotation. Therefore, I still find "Satellite" very melodious and relaxing.

Now, when I hear the third reaction, I become extremely tense with disbelief. Do people really think I like him just because a lot of other people do? That's illogical. That's not how the music scene works.

The majority of music fans (including me) are anti-bandwagon. They aim to find bands that nobody has heard of, and when their favorite local band becomes well-known, they are disappointed. A couple of examples with me are the recent successes of Jump, Little Children and Athenaeum. Do you think I like it when I go to concerts and the venues are so packed that I can barely even dance and enjoy the show? Do you think I like that half of the people there only know the one song the bands have on the radio?

The fact that DMB can surpass this anti-bandwagon scene and become huge music stars, says something about their music. DMB can withstand the negative criticism and fan dropouts that arise when people start liking other people's favorite band.

The truth is, negativity breeds negativity. In fact, even I have slipped into that trend of making fun of DMB merely because I've heard the same negative jokes so much that I started to believe them. Luckily, I'm knocked out of this state of mind every time I hear one of their vibrant, unique tunes.

I can think of other bands whose esteem has been lowered merely because too many people liked them. For instance, Hootie and the Blowfish. Now, are they really that bad? I remember the first time I heard Darius Rucker's voice. I was blown away. His songs became ones to which I associate personal memories. I used to get butterflies in my stomach at the sound of the songs, remembering kissing my high school love to the album. But then they became overplayed and everybody started hating them and I started hating them. Now I'm just like everybody else. I groan when a Hootie song come on the radio and turn the station.

My point is that fans weed out big-name artists, merely because they get tired of hearing their name. Now if a band can get beyond this barrier, then they've "made it" into rock stardom. And I think DMB has done that. They have had a great influence on the music industry. Now modern bands are pulling out more traditional instruments, such as the saxophone, because they see how they work in rock music.

So, in other words, just making fun of me when I say I like DMB. And quit making fun of his other fans too. He's here to "stay."

Certainly you've missed out about this one. E-mail me your comments about DMB or other opinions on art, literature, music, theatre and movies at megan@msa.scsu.edu, and maybe we'll print them.

COMING UP

Cinema

Campus Cinema
(all shows \$1.50 w/student ID)
Thurs., Sept. 10 "Spanish Prisoner" at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 11-12 "Grease" at 6:45, 9 & 11 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 13 "War of the Worlds" at 7 p.m. FREE
Mon., Sept. 14 "Dear Jesse" at 7 p.m. FREE

Music

Brewery
Thurs., Sept. 10 Trailer Bride, Meat Purveyors
Fri., Sept. 11 Big Ass Truck, Skwzbx
Sat., Sept. 12 Backsliders, Wake, Jason Tillery
Wed., Sept. 16 Godhead 7, Nute, Rashomon
Cat's Cradle
Thurs., Sept. 10 Papa Luna, Milemarker
Fri., Sept. 11 Regatta 69
Sat., Sept. 12 Squatwelder, Grace Braun, Butchies
Tues., Sept. 15 God Speed You Black Emperor, Spatula

The Helms effect

◆ "Dear Jesse," a film by NCSU graduate, Tim Kirkman, will be shown at Campus Cinema on Mon., September 14.

ROBERT GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

The war of ideologies that rages in North Carolina and throughout the South has captured the minds and emotions of many of us who were raised here. It is a classic confrontation: the Old vs. the New South, a way of thinking noted in the past vs. a progressive ideal. In the past few decades, the two sides of this war have grown further and further apart, and this has ripped families and communities at a distinctly (but not exclusively) generational seam. In many ways, the South is full of people who simply do not see eye to eye.

The issues that have, in many ways, torn our region into almost two ideological worlds — gay rights, race relations, the arts, religion — have swirled around one man: Sen. Jesse Helms. For all these questions, you know his answers, and whether or not you agree with them places you on either side. This condition-let's call it the "Helms Effect" — has left many young North Carolinians and many of the state's minorities, who stand in opposition to the Helms philosophy, with senses of regret and shame about where they call home.

It is this "Helms Effect" that director Tim Kirkman experienced as he left North Carolina after graduating from NCSU in 1990 for New York City. Being gay, Kirkman felt the oppressive specter of Helms everywhere in his hometown of Wingate. Helms is also from Wingate. And being a liberal thinker left Kirkman with a feeling of frustration that many North Carolinians share. After more than three decades of what many consider outright bigotry and hate, Helms continues to be re-elected as the representative voice of our state. Kirkman, like many others, had to get out.

"Dear Jesse," which will open this semester's Southern Circuit film and lecture series this Monday at the Campus Cinema, is about Kirkman coming home. A moving, emotion-



(top) Jesse Helms, appears in a film by Tim Kirkman (bottom), a gay filmmaker from N.C. State.

al and remarkably personal documentary, "Dear Jesse" is an open letter to the senator himself, as well as a broad-stroke portrait of a state at odds; and to a larger extent, a region caught in a meta morphosis between old and new states of being. "The South is a peculiar place right now," Kirkman said. "All this talk of inflammatory issues like gay rights is just a sign of growing pains." And those who know North Carolina politics will quickly relate to one of the film's themes, capably by a battle over the play "Angels in America," that pitted the arts community of Charlotte vs. the powerful political and religious forces of Helms and Charlotte's Rev. Joe Chambers. A play about living and dying with AIDS, "Angels in America" was a poignant reminder of the great divide that separates the New and Old South. And on many levels, "Dear Jesse" depicts this confrontation in a state of constant combustion that ends in mere steam. Ultimately, the play went on (including the much talked about nude man scene) and little really happened. It was strictly a battle of words.

It is Sen Helms' words and the various reactions to them that propel this road-oriented film. Kirkman travels from place to place, talking to people such as Carbone's gay mayor Mike Nelson, co-founders of MAJIC (Mothers Against Jesse in Congress) Eloise Vaughn and Patsy Clarke and a wide array of grass roots political leaders, writers and others about Helms and the state. With these interviews, Kirkman undergoes a transformation of thinking, and his eyes are opti-

mistically opened to the changing tone of a South in which he once felt isolated and alone.

"People are making great strides to claim space that is rightfully theirs, to love who they want to love," he said in the interview. "I felt much more connected to the world (after I finished the film)."

So while Jesse Helms and his association to the state and its people is certainly a primary focus of "Dear Jesse," ultimately the film is about Kirkman himself. Dealing with a family who cannot fully understand his life as a gay man, dealing with a state that is at once home and foreign and dealing with a lover who has left him — these are the forces that compelled Kirkman to make a statement to the world.

His statement is one that all of us who call North Carolina our home should take deep note of; the world is full of images that are real and unreal. The trick is to make your own sense of it all. By going home and reclaiming his birthplace, Kirkman opened himself up and was no longer afraid. And when he whispers, "This time I wasn't running away," as he leaves North Carolina, you truly believe him. No one should have to run from home. Let's welcome him back again this Monday.

New movie is 'Mighty' familiar

◆ "The Mighty," although a nice story about friends, offers nothing new to excite viewers.

RYAN HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The new film, "The Mighty," is another in a long line of movies that uses two completely opposite people who don't really like each other at first, and then, by the end, they are life long friends. Probably the best known case of this is the "Lethal Weapon" series (which was just run into ground and then some with "Lethal Weapon 4").

Based on the novel "Freak The Mighty" by Rodman Philbrick, the story is based

on a friendship of two foils played by Kieran Culkin (Macaulay's little brother) and Elden Henson (from those "Mighty Ducks" movies). Culkin plays Kevin, a kid who is extremely intelligent but is physically handicapped, and Henson plays Max, a big dumb brute who has failed the seventh grade twice already. (Notice the connections: Macaulay Culkin made it big playing a kid named Kevin in Home Alone, and Henson has been in four movies with "Mighty" in the title.)

The two live next door to each other and quickly become friends when Kevin becomes Max's tutor. Kevin teaches Max the ways of King Arthur and his knights, and the two soon go off in search of quests of their own to prove their knight-

hood. While off on these adventures, Kevin, acting like the brain, rides on top of Max, the legs (again make the connection: "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" featured this same kind of team up).

One of the people that the two end up helping is Gillian Anderson, (who is a treat to see as a redneck with red hair) who had her purse stolen. They return her purse and we find out that she knew Max's father, who is in prison for murdering his wife.

Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot to mention the person who got top billing for this movie. Sharon Stone pops up every once in a while as Kevin's over-protective single mother. The only real significance Stone has in the film is to tell Kevin not to eat so fast. Despite the filmmakers' attempts

to make her look unattractive, Stone's beauty still manages to shine through (or maybe I've never gotten past "Basic Instinct").

Directed in a light-hearted manner by Peter Chelsom, "The Mighty" spends its time trying to decide whether it should be a serious drama or a sweet movie about the ties of friendship. Neither good nor bad. "The Mighty" moves by swiftly enough, thanks to Culkin, who shows that he can easily make his acting career last through puberty, unlike his brother. This movie is an interesting take on the story of friendship, but I just had this nagging feeling I've seen everything in it before in other movies.

Grade: C+

Wed., Sept. 16 Gran Torino
Record Exchange - Hillsborough St.
Thurs., Sept. 10 Two Dollar Pistols at 5 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 10 Dirt at 7 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 11 Big Ass Truck at 5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 11 Ladderback at 7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 12 Kick the Baby at 7 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 16 David Kepford at 7 p.m.
Walnut Creek
Sat., Sept. 12 Allman Bros., Sister Hazel

Performances

Carolina Theatre - Durham
Sat., Sept. 12 N.C. Symphony at 8 p.m. \$15
Raleigh Little Theatre
Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 10-12 "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m.
Temple Theatre - Sanford
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 11-12 "The Foreigner", a Larry Shue comedy, at 8 p.m. \$14
Theatre in the Park
Sat., Sept. 12 Tech 101 workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 831-6058. FREE

Events

ArtsCenter
Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 10-12 Burning Coal Theatre's "Winding the Ball" at 8 p.m. \$10
Sat., Sept. 13 Open jazz jam at 7:30 p.m. \$3
Montague Park - Cary
Sun., Sept. 13 Annual IrishFest from 1 to 8 p.m. \$7
N.C. Fairgrounds
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 11-13 Fall Boat Show in Graham Bldg.
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 12-13 Train Show in Holsuhser Bldg.
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 12-13 Toy & Hobby Show in Scott Bldg.

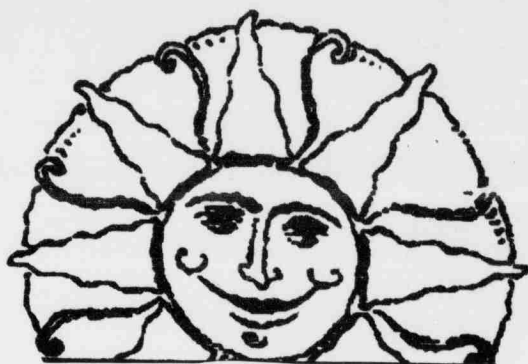
NCSU Psychology Auditorium
Mon., Sept. 14 "Exploring the Neural Substrates of Human Working" at 3:30 p.m.
NCSU Thompson Theatre
Wed., Sept. 16 Wednesday Workshop series at 6 p.m.
Quail Ridge Books
Sun., Sept. 13 Kristina M. Torgeson, editor of "The Courage to Stand Alone," will discuss the book at 4 p.m.
Raleigh Christian Community
Fri., Sept. 11 Petra, Jeni Varnadcau, Broomtree at 7:30 p.m. \$5

Opportunities

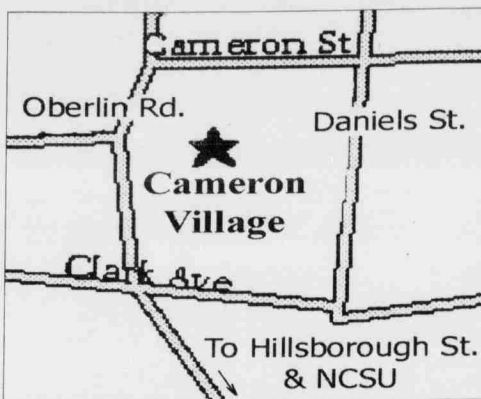
Durham
The Durham Arts Council needs volunteers for CenterFest, held Sept. 19-20. Call 560-2723
Raleigh Little Theatre
Mon.-Tues., Sept. 21-22 auditions for "The Witch of Blackbird Pond" Call 821-4579

Exhibitions




ArtsCenter - Carrboro
"Intuitive Painting" by Bishop (and students) through Oct. 6
Bryan Center - Duke West Campus
"Canvas II," art by Janna Stern, through Sept. 25
N.C. Museum of Art
"Closing the Life and Death of an American Factory" through Oct. 18
"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28
"Inventing the American Landscape" through April 30
Semans Gallery - Durham Arts Council Bldg.
"In the Realm of Dreams," images by Wolf Bolz, through Oct. 12



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Editorials

FYC a winner

◆ First Year College is positive experience.

Many students come to N.C. State with an idea of what major interests them. Until they decide, midway through their college career, that they were wrong and a change of majors or curriculum ensues. Such occurrences are not unusual on college campuses, especially at ones the size of NCSU. For this very reason, the First Year College was implemented to help freshmen students adjust to life at a large university and decide what area of academics suits them best. In doing so, the FYC not only provides students with an understanding of various fields and careers, it also prevents them from wasting valuable time and energy in the wrong major.

In addition to academic and career advice, students in FYC also receive information about study skills and time management in the form of a Multiple Disciplinary Studies course. This, combined with forums and presentations,

allows freshmen students to acclimate themselves to the diversity and issues of college in a supportive atmosphere.

Perhaps the best thing about FYC is the careful advising students obtain from the programs' 15 faculty advisers. Through continual contact and attention, these freshmen are given the opportunity to develop a close relationship with their adviser. And the dedication that these faculty members show has obviously paid off. Contrary to popular perception, students who begin their college career in FYC seem to do well at NCSU both socially and academically. In fact, beginning with the 1995 class, data shows the median GPA for former FYC students with 100 hours or more was 3.21. Now that is an impressive statistic. How many other colleges can say that about their students?

A student's first year away at a university can be a difficult one. But thanks to programs such as NCSU's First Year College, freshmen are able to walk away with a positive, more certain outlook on their college experience.

Technician

CAMPUS FORUM

Raleigh is loaded with upscale places to eat

Many readers must be amazed at the limited knowledge you exhibited Wednesday about the Raleigh area's "upscale" restaurants. Your limited experience perpetuates a tired knock on Raleigh's downtown. Let me name just a few I've enjoyed that would seem to fall into the category you see as lacking: Bloomsbury Bistro, 518 West, Glenwood Grill, Cafe Lana, Winston's, 42nd Street Oyster Bar and Simpsons. Few of these are national chains, and most are original, whatever that means. There are also quite a number of places I haven't been to, such as T.S. Elliott's and Second Empire, but know by reputation that they serve quality meals at "upscale" prices. My list doesn't even include the number of fine establishments in Durham, Cary and Morrisville that certainly rank with any you mentioned in your too-short list.

A simple glance through the Yellow Pages suggests many more choices at a wide variety of prices. I'd be happy to give you advice about where to eat, even be glad to join you for a meal (your treat) to introduce you to the dining scene in the greater Raleigh area.

Gary B. Blank, Ph.D.
Associate professor
N.C. State University
Department of Forestry
Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8002

Arson editorial is not that simple

While I can agree with many of the conclusions of the editorial, "Arson is not the answer" published in Wednesday's Technician, I believe the issues are not as simple as Technician's opinion suggests. Many, such as myself, who believe abortion is murder do not agree with the violence of some pro-life activists. However, I must admit that I am, to some extent, unclear as to why I disagree with them. Abortion being our (not only legal, yet often government-funded) equivalent of the sacrifices to the furnaces of Moloch in ancient days, without even the excuse of placating

our civic demons, it is hard to see how any action against such a thing can be wrong.

I find no moral fault in those who resisted with violence the genocidal monstrosities of the Nazis in Germany. It is a well-noted fact that abortion and euthanasia were among the "progressive" institutions that helped to de-sanctify human life in pre-war Germany and paved the ideological path for Hitler's exclusion of "undesirables" from humanity. The noted novelist Walker Percy brought this fact to the attention of the New York Times a number of years ago. The Times, of course, ignored him. Abortion on demand is not even a democratically instituted evil (for such, in the ideology of "democracy" are impossible, despite the fact that slavery and racism were quite democratic in other days), but imposed on us by a willful misinterpretation of the U.S. Constitution by a number of Supreme Court justices. Arson is not the answer. But one wonders exactly what is.

Alex David Groce
Senior, Computer Science
adgroce@eos.ncsu.edu

O'Gain thanks NCSU fans

To the students who attended the Ohio football game.

Just a quick note to say thank you for coming to the game under horrible weather conditions. Your visible and vocal support made a big difference!

I hope to see you Saturday afternoon at 3:30 as we take on the Seminoles. It would be great if you could be in the stadium early for the fireworks celebration of the team. I think you'll really enjoy it.

Thanks again for your support.

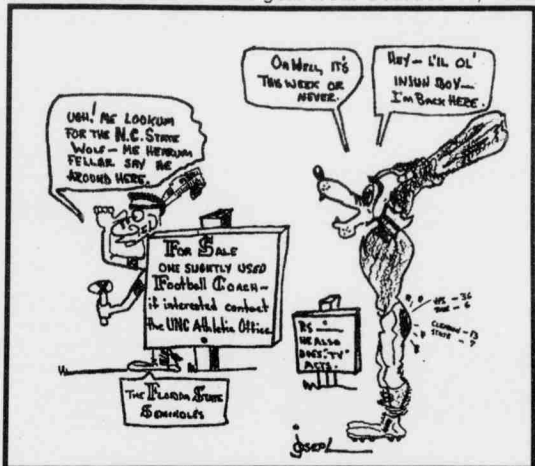
Coach O'Gain

Technician wrong in eatery edit

Just a side note after reading Wednesday's editorial stating that Raleigh doesn't have enough upscale restaurants. After living in the Triangle for over three years now, I couldn't disagree more. Here in the Triangle, many restaurants are

See **Entery**, Page 6

State meets State this weekend... so here's a Technician gem from October 11, 1956



original cartoon by Anwer Joseph. adaptation and restoration by marko.

Avoid beggars

Alicia Suka
Staff Columnist

Don't expect others to help you if you are not willing to help yourself. From as long ago as I can remember, my parents have always taught me this. It seems to be a reasonable statement. Why should we help people if they make no attempt at all to help themselves and vice versa?

Recently, I have had several encounters with homeless people, one of which took place on Hillsborough Street. I am sure everyone is well aware of the homeless situation on Hillsborough and other areas around N.C. State. In fact, you, like myself, have probably at one time or another given them money.

This particular incident consisted of a homeless man sitting at the bus stop begging students for money, claiming to be hungry and sick. After collecting a handful of change and a few dollar bills, I watched the

man walk across the street to Eckerd where he decided to purchase a six-pack of beer. He then sat on the curb, drank his beer and continued to beg students for money, feeding everyone his same sad story.

If you are anything like me, you have a limited supply of money and what you do have is used for items that you want, not beer for a homeless man. The students who gave the man their money obviously felt sorry for him and thought that if their contribution would help him eat that day or possibly help him purchase some medicine, it was money well spent.

Unfortunately, a six-pack was all the medicine this man wanted. Seeing this, I was greatly disturbed. How could a man lie to strangers, play on their emotions and take money from them just to buy beer? I realize this is an individual in desperate need of help. He was literally dirty from head to toe and obviously jobless, homeless and in dire need of money. Now, any rational

person in this situation would realize that the homeless lifestyle is not exactly ideal and would be more than willing to do whatever it took to change it. Most people would be willing to work anywhere just for a paycheck, and if we needed to beg for money, we would use the donations toward something resourceful. We would seek out help and not sit around expecting other people to just hand over their hard-earned money for useless items.

As I say this, I think about the homeless man who at first made it seem, to many people, that he was reaching out for help. After he received assistance — or in this case, money — he completely wasted it on alcohol. I realize that five dollars is not going to buy a house, but it is enough to get him to a place where he can be helped. My point is, this man is not willing to help himself. He abuses the assistance he does receive and then sits back to

See **Avoid**, Page 6

A healthy diet

Kevin Herlihy
Staff Columnist

I mailed this to my best friend, who is trying to lose some deserved weight. I know of some people on campus (including myself) who could use this advice. I believe this could touch us all.

Congrats on not smoking! As for turning eating habits around, my philosophy is sound, yet unlikely. My proposal is to use knowledge from McDonald's. Namely: Less food — more often. Do you remember your bin? Here comes the theory from a trained chef.

Map out what the right kinds of

foods are. There are fruits, veggies, grains and dairy (low fat). In order to burn calories, one needs to increase the metabolism. The more the metabolism works, the more calories are burned. So, let's start with fruits and grains.

When you wake up in the morning (yeah, right), are you hungry? If so, eat something! My suggestion would be ONE bowl of cereal without added sugar or salt, one glass of citrus juice and one fruit (bananas are great in the morning). Use 2% or lower milk for the cereal. This meal forces your body to burn calories in order to digest this low-fat meal. In addition, the meal provides many complex carbohydrates, which will

increase metabolism. Thus, you burn more calories.

Now, after a few hours, you will be hungry again. This is good. It means your body has burned through its calorie intake and wants more food. Your body knows what's good for you. So eat again! This time, plan on snacking for the next few hours. It's good for you, and it makes you feel good. It's time for fruits and veggies. From personal experience, I'll tell you to stay away from snacking on veggies. They're boring! Instead, concentrate on fruits. They have a natural supply of fructose (a good form of sugar), which will increase

See **Diet**, Page 6

McGwire, Sosa returned the glory

Phil Barletta
Staff Columnist

Funny how it all came back to me. Years after practically abandoning my interest in the sport of baseball, I find myself suddenly in love with America's pastime all over again. Thanks to a nail-biting NL wildcard race and the pursuit of history by Mark McGwire and my man Sammy Sosa, the game's magic has returned. Anyone who knew me as a kid knows what a fanatic I was for the game back then. I spent every summer playing ball, trading baseball cards and sitting in front of the TV watching Mets games. But then, as I started to get older, things started changing. Somewhere between high

school graduation and the start of my M.S. work here at State, I assumed a bored — and at times cynical — attitude toward baseball.

There were several reasons for this sudden lack of interest in what used to mean the world to me. Things like the 1994 season-ending strike, the realignment of the divisions (the National League Central?) and, of course, embarrassing antics of guys like Roberto Alomar and Albert Belle just turned me off to the grand old game. However, during the past few weeks I've suddenly remembered how much fun the sport of baseball can be. McGwire and Sosa's race toward Maris' homerun record has breathed new life into the game whose popularity was waning.

This renewed excitement in baseball is clearly evident in everyone's attitude, including mine. I'm acting just like a kid again. I'm out swinging the bat with my buddies, waking up early to watch yesterday's highlights on SportsCenter — and I can't wait to get home and see how many Sammy Sosa rookie cards I have stashed in my closet. One small change, though — instead of the Mets on channel 9, now I'm watching the Cubbies on WGN. And what a game it was Tuesday night. McGwire, on the first pitch of his second-at-bat, hit a long fly ball that just barely cleared the left field fence in Busch Stadium, bringing his 1998 homerun total to a record-breaking 62. In the celebration that followed (which included a personal congratu-

lation from Sammy) I was reminded of just how special baseball can be. One of the announcers said that McGwire and Sosa have made the world seem like a smaller place — not only because they make ballpark look small with their prodigious homers, but also because of all the people they've brought together across the world. Friends, families, co-workers, even complete strangers, can share with each other the excitement of Big Mac's accomplishment. Now, as the season closes, we can just sit back and see just how far off of reach McGwire will put the single season HR record. But be careful, Mac — don't let up just yet. Sure, you may have the record right now, but there's a guy named Sammy Sosa right on your tail.

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Avoid

Continued from Page 5

beg for more.

Are you familiar with the phrase "Give them an inch and they'll take a mile?" The homeless man knows that eventually somebody will give up a portion of their cash to him, whether it is because of pity or fear. Unfortunately, I really do not think he cares why money is given as long as he gets it. Why should I give my hard-earned money to someone like him, and why should I go to work every day just to hand over my earnings to an individual who does absolutely nothing to better himself? I shouldn't, and neither should anyone else. Of course we should all be very thankful that we are able to work, and donations to any organization are wonderful and appreci-

I know first-hand that these programs can prove to be beneficial. I currently work for a local staffing service that finds jobs for all different kinds of people, from accountants to assembly line workers. Two individuals came in to register, seeking any type of work the service could find. Both were immediately placed with a company working 40-plus hours a week, for a mere \$7.00 an hour. This may not seem like much to you or me, but it meant a million to them.

They were both living at a rescue mission and were desperately working to improve themselves and the situation they were in. They worked long hours in an extremely hot warehouse because they knew it would be worth it in the long run. These individuals were homeless just like the man on Hillsborough Street. The difference is they wanted to help themselves. They wanted to improve the conditions in which they lived, and they were not going

Diet

Continued from Page 5

your metabolism even more (thus, burning more calories). Grapes are great, because they take time to eat, and they have a high concentration of fructose. Other snacks can include pears, apples, peaches, plums, bananas, kiwi and strawberries. Indulge yourself!

Now, after all that food, it's time for lunch! By now, your body is starving. Good! You're doing well. For lunch, we'll brave what is available. For you, that means Subway. Go for it. However, let's be practical. After all, there's still dinner coming up. So, with all those sandwiches to choose from, what will you have?

No roast beef (fat) or turkey (drowsiness). So, what's left? A veggie sub? Boring. Let's try some chicken or some ham (it's been a while since this program has let you have meat). On whole wheat with lettuce, tomato and vinegar (yuck!). But wait, vinegar, in this combination, will prove to be quite tasty, and without significant calories. Been there. Done that. It's quite tasty. More importantly, calories burn while your metabolism increases.

Afternoon snacks. Are you tired of fruit? Now is a good time for veggies. Broccoli, carrots, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes. Marinate any, or all, of these veggies in your favorite

Study

Continued from Page 1

to limit the effectiveness of the California plan.

Pierce said the effectiveness of the program could well have declined for other reasons, including 1993 price reductions on tobacco products, the novelty wore off the program, and those smokers most susceptible to the media campaign had already quit.

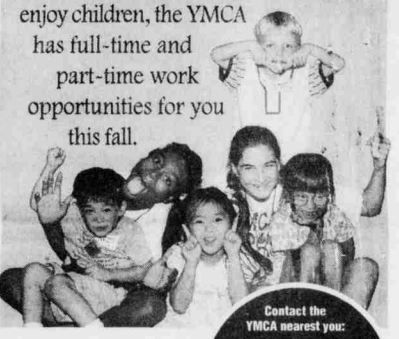
He added, however, that "there are a lot of indications that things went wrong with the program."

Although California's 18 percent smoking rate is still below the 22.4 percent average in the rest of the United States, the authors conclude "the California Tobacco Control Program clearly lost its original positive effect on reducing smoking, which must be of considerable concern to the public health movement."

Pierce said the results of his

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Select a food you crave. Is it hamburgers, steak, ham, chicken, green eggs and ham, etc? Whatever you crave, make sure you get it. However (you knew this was coming), keep it in moderation. Fill up on other, healthier foods. For example: You want a steak. A tasty steak, with a loaded baked potato and several beers (alcohol=empty calories). Go for it. However, ChefAm suggests that the steak be six ounces or less. The potato should be served with chives and red wine vinegar (actually tastes great, and refreshes the palate). For those of us over 20 years old, have a refreshment or two. No more. Don't have a sauce with your meal. Even catsup. Enjoy what you have as it is.

For dessert, go for a walk. After this kind of meal, you will want to burn even more calories off. Exercise does a body good. Within two months, you may have disregarded 50 pounds. Most importantly, you'll feel great!

Bon Appetite!

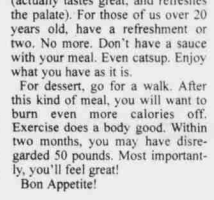
research, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and funded by the Tobacco Control Program, require that the program's effectiveness be thoroughly reviewed. "It's time to decide you can get (the effectiveness) back — otherwise you've got to go out of business," Pierce said.

After a dispute earlier this year with state officials over Pierce's methods of data analysis, the state declined to renew the researcher's contract to study the program's effectiveness.

But Lyman said that after submitting Pierce's work to independent review, the state found his conclusions were solid. "My job is to make the program work and work well," Lyman said, "and his data will be helpful in letting us do that."

Still, Lyman said, he did not renew the contract with Pierce because the researcher was "a very difficult man to deal with" and "I decided that the juice wasn't worth the squeeze."

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Eatery

Continued from Page 5

popping up, especially in the more urbanized areas, which fit the description of "upscale." However, most are more affordable than what you would find in a larger city. The best thing about them is that most of them are locally owned here in North Carolina, which not only means you're supporting the local

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Pigskin Picks 1998

Continued from Page 8

Week 2

	JESSE HELMS U.S. Senator	JIM HUNT N.C. Governor	A. SHERRID BLAKLEY N&O Sports Writer	TOM SUITTER WVA Sports Anchor	DEBRA MORGAN WVA News Anchor	TODD MCGEE Editor of Wolfpack	KIM GAFFNEY Technician	JAMES CURLE Technician	TIM HUNTER Technician
Va. Tech at Clemson	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Duke
FSU at N.C. State	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
NM State at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	State	Georgia Tech
Maryland at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Navy at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Navy	Wake Forest	Navy	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Tennessee Chattanooga at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	Tennessee	ECU
Bowling Green at Penn State	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Chattanooga	Penn St.
Texas at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Penn St.	UCLA
San Diego at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	UCLA	USC
Syracuse at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Syracuse	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan State	Notre Dame	Michigan State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan State	Notre Dame

step up defensively to come out of the weekend with a win. The Pack has given up ten goals in its first three games, and cannot afford to keep that pace up heading into the ACC season.

"We have given up way too many goals," Berrang explained. "The teams we played in the Tournament, at last weekend were good, but these teams will be even better. We want to win both games, and we can. We simply have to play our game."

Duke, the host of the Tournament, will also be playing JMU and Richmond. The Blue Devils have amassed a 3-0 start on the season, led by Jay Heaps. The senior All-American was named ACC co-player of the week after scoring four goals in those three wins. However, the Devils will be without senior All-ACC performer Evan Whitfield, who is out indefinitely with a leg injury.

Women

Continued from Page 8

The Spartans are currently standing at 1-2, but their record belies the strength of their team. UNC-G's first loss of the year came at the hands of the spoilers of collegiate women's soccer so far this season, UNC-Charlotte. They responded with a 2-1 win against a Washington team on the road, a team on the verge of cracking the top 25, before dropping a tough one at Oregon on that same road trip.

Both teams enter this match with a lot to prove, namely that they can respond from

tough and perhaps unexpected losses with a solid performance. Since the sounding of the final horn on Tuesday's match, the Wolfpack's demeanor has been strictly serious in preparation for this game.

"I'm not really concerned with the other team right now," Assistant Coach Betsy Anderson said. "I'm concerned with us. We've really got to turn it around."

And according to Anderson, the key to making that happen is "to just get in focus, get organized. We're running through some situations here in practice defensively and offensively on finishing. We just need to get everybody on the same page."

State was dealt some bad news this past week when the results from Christine McNally's knee scope were revealed.

McNally, who's already had two knee surgeries and missed the both '96 and '97 seasons due to her knee injuries, partially tore her right ACL once again, essentially ending her soccer career at State.

McNally worked herself back from those injuries in 1996 and 1997 to a definite starter for the 1998 season. She tore it before she could make an official start, however, in the Pack's preseason scrimmage in August, making the turn of events all the more tragic.

"Christine has worked so hard through last spring," Kerrigan said, "and up until the season had herself a starting spot. It's a big blow for the team. To have something that she had no control over to take away the rest of her soccer career is just so devastating."

PIGSKIN PICKS standings

1. A. Sherrod Blakley 8-2
2. Governor Hunt 7-3
3. K. Gaffney 7-3
4. Senator Helms 6-4
5. Tom Sulter 6-4
6. Debra Morgan 6-4
7. Todd McGee 6-4
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Thursday, September 10, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 15

State hosts tournament

◆ State volleyball readies for three opponents this weekend.

K. GREENEY
Sports Editor

It may not be exactly like John Elway and the Superbowl, or Mike Krzyzewski and the men's NCAA Basketball Championship, but Kim Hall is glad to have the monkey off of her back.

Last season, women's volleyball Head Coach Kim Hall had to endure pulling her Wolfpack squad through a rigorous schedule to start the season. The Pack began the season 0-9, not picking up a win until the middle of September.

But with some savvy recruiting and a serious look at the 1998 schedule, Hall doesn't have to worry about pulling the Wolfpack out of any slump.

N.C. State started the season with a three-set win over Virginia Commonwealth. After picking up two wins in four games last weekend, the Pack is poised and ready to improve upon its 3-2 record this weekend at the N.C. State Bell South Invitational.

"I'm thankful for the lessons that we learned this weekend," Hall said. "I would have liked to go 4-0, but 2-2 is what was expected on paper. Now we have to work on winning games that we are not supposed to win."

State enters the tournament led by

ACC co-Player of the Week Laura Kimbrell. In the first week of play, Kimbrell averaged 4.8 kills and 2.87 digs per game, while posting a .571 attack percentage in the Pack's last

win. Freshmen Alison Kreager and Erin Vesey have come on strong for the Pack, earning starting spots at the outset of the Wolfpack season.

While most coaches would be a little tentative to throw five freshmen directly into the line of fire on the Division I level, Hall has been both encouraged and encouraging with the situation.

"I looked out on the floor at one point against Niagara and saw four freshmen and two sophomores on the court for two games," Hall said. "That is fun to see for your future."

State's immediate future includes a three game weekend, facing off against three non-conference opponents in East Carolina, Davidson and Winthrop.

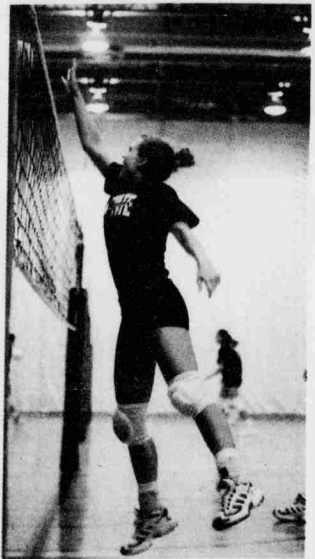
"We should win all three games this weekend," Hall said looking forward to the competition. "All three are really scrappy teams, and are the kind of teams that you don't ever want to take lightly."

East Carolina returns five starters from last year's 16-19 squad which finished at 4-8 in conference play, tying for fifth place in the Colonial Athletic Conference.

The Davidson Wildcats were 14-17 last season, and also return five starters. Under third year coach Lisa Marston, Davidson finished at 10-6 in the Southern Conference.

Winthrop returns half of its starting squad from last season. The Lady Eagles are led by Cathy Ivester, who has a career record of 124-97.

State kicks off play this weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, taking on ECU. On Saturday the Pack will take the floor at 12 noon and again at 7 p.m.



The volleyball team, led by Coach Kim Hall, looks to improve upon its 3-2 record this weekend in the NC State BellSouth Invitational, to be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

NC STATE BELLSOUTH INVITATIONAL



WHO: N. C. State, ECU, Winthrop, And Davidson

WHEN: Friday, September 11 and Saturday, September 12

WHERE: Center Court, Reynolds Coliseum

THE SCOOP: N. C. State kicks Off the Tournament against ECU Friday at 7:30pm followed by a full day of action on Saturday.



Kevin Butler (above) and the Wolfpack men's soccer team will travel to Durham this weekend to compete in the Duke University adidas/Footlocker Classic. State will take on JMU and Richmond.

Let's play two

◆ Men's soccer team plays two games over the weekend in the Duke University adidas/Footlocker Classic.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second consecutive weekend, the N.C. State men's soccer team will face two nationally recognized schools in a prestigious tournament.

Over Labor Day weekend, a young State team went into the Wolfpack adidas Classic in Raleigh with high hopes. Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, it came out with two losses.

This weekend, the Pack is again set to face two tough teams in James Madison and Richmond. Both squads come into the Duke adidas/Footlocker Classic on a high note.

"Both teams are extremely good," Assistant Coach Matthias Berrang said. "We definitely have to step up our intensity if we want to win."

JMU, ranked 16th in the nation, will face the Pack on Friday at 5 p.m. The Dukes are one of

the finest programs in the country, making five of the last six NCAA Tournament fields. In fact, they have the fourth highest winning percentage in the 1990s among Division I schools.

The Dukes return seven starters from last year's 12-5-2 squad, and have one of the most talented and deep teams in the country.

Midfielder Niki Budalich has starred so far for the Dukes. The sophomore was named Colonial Athletic Association men's soccer Player of the Week after scoring four goals, two of them game winners, last weekend.

"JMU will be a very tough game," Berrang said. "They are nationally ranked, and very experienced."

It won't get any easier for the Pack on Saturday. State will square off against the Richmond Spiders at 5 p.m. at Duke.

The Spiders, who play one of the toughest schedules in the nation, have started the season 1-0-1 with a recent 4-1 win at Wisconsin. Junior forward Brent Cesare scored two goals in that win.

State will have to make fewer mistakes and

Football team readies for FSU

◆ N.C. State's football team is expecting to win this weekend.

K. GREENEY
Sports Editor

N.C. State's football team knows what kind of talent Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden is bringing to Raleigh this week.

The Seminoles are ranked No. 2 in the nation, and have six preseason All-ACC performers lining up on either side of the ball.

But the Wolfpack isn't going to just hand over the game.

"I don't see them as a big powerhouse, taking over the land, they can be beaten," senior defensive back Jason Perry said in a press conference on Monday.

The Pack is well aware of what FSU brings to the field, and State Coach Mike O'Cain even went as far as to say that there was no team more talented than that Seminoles in Monday's press conference.

"There is nobody in the country that has more talent than Florida State, some teams might have as much, but no one has more," O'Cain said.

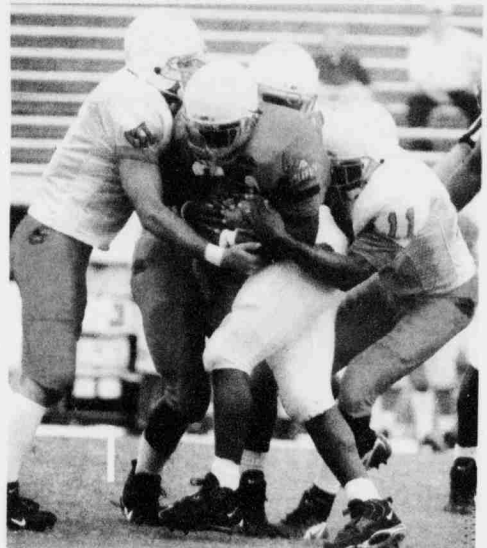
But the Pack players and staff aren't willing to shift all of the attention surrounding this weekend's game to the Seminoles, especially when the Pack is on its home turf.

"We understand that they are ranked pretty high in the country, but we are looking forward to the game, this is a big game for us," Perry said.

On the other side of the coin, the Seminoles are well aware of N.C. State's tenacity.

Last season's match-up looked to be a trouncing, as the Seminoles racked up 27 points in the first quarter while holding State scoreless.

But the Pack came back, scoring 35 points in the last three quarters. Walking out of Doak Campbell stadium with a 48-35 loss, N.C. State also had the satisfaction of outplaying the Seminoles for a half, in Tallahassee. A feat that may seem small in the shadow of a loss, but none the less, one that put the Pack in the most elite company imaginable - all by themselves. No other FSU opponent in 1997 outplayed the Seminoles for an entire half in a losing effort. And Florida was the only team to walk away from the Seminoles with a W in it pocket.



The N.C. State football team welcomes the No. 2 ranked Florida State Seminoles to Carter-Finley Stadium this Saturday at 3:30.

Part of the Pack's success a year ago was the stellar performance of All-ACC wide receiver Torry Holt. Holt's 12 receptions totaled 168 yards and five touchdowns.

Surely the Seminoles will be looking for No. 81 when the two teams lineup on Saturday, but Holt will be ready.

"They are going to remember from last year the kind of numbers we put up, so they are going to come in here definitely wanting to win," Holt said of the Seminoles after Thursday's game. "We are going to come in definitely wanting to win, we are just going to have to come in the next week and practice really hard and be ready."

Part of the Pack's demise a year ago: weak protection of Jamie Barnette.

On Monday, O' Cain cited the three sacks on Barnette as one of the problems from last year that the Pack is looking to correct.

State's ailing offensive line will have to be ready for the challenge come game time. In the Pack's 34-31 season-opening victory, offensive line leaders Alex Santos and pre-season All-ACC Ian Rafferty showed no signs of repercussions of 1997 knee problems. Saturday's game will most likely see the return of veteran guard Todd Boyle. The junior tackle returned to practice on Tuesday after missing Thursday's opener with what was reported as a pinched nerve.

Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. The game will be televised nationally on ABC.

The Pack is Greensboro bound

◆ After a loss to UNC-Charlotte Tuesday, the road only gets tougher for the N.C. State women's soccer team.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack women's soccer team came up on the short end of a 3-0 shutout to UNC-Charlotte Tuesday, which is something no

coach or player likes to go through. The reactions on the faces of Head Coach Laura Kerrigan and her crew told quite a solemn tale; heads hung low, brows furrowed, stares that could melt steel.

But perhaps a great deal of the frustration conveyed in their faces lied not in the fact that they lost a single game to an isolated opponent, but rather the knowledge that the scheduled opponents loomed in the distance are, on paper, of a much higher caliber than what State has faced up until this point.

Today, the Pack starts down that unforgiving road with a match against UNC-Greensboro in Greensboro, a road trip that few teams in the country like to make.

"They have always been in the top 20 in the past few years," Kerrigan said. "They're strong all over, really. They've got a lot of foreign talent, they're strong in the goal and they're strong in the midfield and upfront."

"They're not a team to be taken lightly."