



Friday  
September 28, 2001

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	72
	Lo	45
Tomorrow	Hi	70
	Lo	45

## Stock market, consumer confidence suffer hit

◆ The drop in consumer confidence after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks could hurt the economy further.

Andrew Buchert  
News Editor

As investors end only their second week of trading since the New York Stock Exchange reopened Sept. 17, following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that crippled the nation, economists are taking stock of the effects the attacks had on the economy. "The most immediate measure is the stock market," said Michael Walden, a professor and extension economist in N.C. State's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "The Dow average fell approximately 6 percent after the stock market reopened Sept. 17, a decline that was 'a little worse than expected,'" said Walden. The market continued its downward trend through the end of the week, not rising until Sept. 24 when the Dow increased 368.05 points to 8,603.86.

But just as important to the economy as the stock market is consumer spending, which apparently suffered as well in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The weekend following the attacks, "the malls were filled, but people weren't buying," said Walden. "People were just walking around." Walden said this illustrated a drop in consumer confidence, and consequently, economists are worried about consumers. "The worry is on consumers because consumers call the shots, and consumers have kept the economy afloat so far," he said. If the drop in consumer confidence continues, said Walden, the economy could be heading toward a recession. "If consumers reduce their spending, it will probably cause the economy to suffer negative growth, which means some shrinkage this quarter, leading [the economy] nearer to a recession next quarter," he said. Walden said the economy will fare better if consumers spend money. "In terms of the macro econo-

my, we need consumers out there spending to restore consumer confidence," he said. "The economy will be better off if people go spend money." But despite these short-term trends in the stock market and consumer spending, the greatest effect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks upon the economy will come from policy changes within the federal government. "What has most changed in the economy is a change in attitude in Congress about [government] spending," said Walden. "The government is going to significantly increase spending." Walden said that prior to the Sept. 11 attacks the economy was already in the midst of a slowdown, spanning over the last year. He said that under such circumstances, the federal government would typically cut taxes and increase its spending in order to put money into the economy. Although the government did cut taxes, it did not increase its spending, said Walden. Instead, it remained focused on decreasing its spending.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, however, Walden said the government will increase its spending, particularly in such areas as defense, military supplies and homeland security. "It will give a boost to the economy when all that money gets into the pipeline," he said. "The economy will take a hit for the rest of this year, but by January 2002 the additional federal government spending might give us a boost." Walden said that North Carolina's economy will benefit from the federal government's additional military spending. North Carolina's economy, however, could suffer a bigger economic hit than other states, especially considering that it has already taken a hard hit from the past year's economic slowdown, evidenced by the state's budget crisis. "North Carolina is actually one of the top manufacturing

states in the United States," said Walden. "When there is an economic slowdown, manufacturing tends to bear the brunt." Walden said this is because consumers largely put off buying manufactured goods during an economic slowdown. Walden stressed that economists can only offer speculation as to how exactly the economy will respond to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the ensuing war against terrorism. "I think the last time we had a domestic attack of this sort from a foreign entity was the War of 1812," he said. "We're in virgin territory." Walden said the economy and the United States were in an entirely different situation from ever before. "Here, we have an unseen enemy that could strike any time," he said. "[The situation] makes it hard to extrapolate from the past."

## Despite troubled economy, spike in crime unlikely, say experts

◆ Many of the nation's criminologists are doubtful crime rates will increase.

Joshua Runyan  
Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA As the nation's economy continues to plummet, many are wondering how crime rates will react following the large increase in unemployment in the past few weeks. According to the Department of Public Safety, the University of Pennsylvania is adequately prepared for any increase in crime. "We never sit back on our laurels," said Maureen Rush, vice

president for public safety. "Our level of vigilance is always at peak." And yet, despite the economic slowdown that is almost certainly expected to worsen, many of the nation's criminologists are doubtful crime rates will increase as a result. According to Lawrence Sherman, director of the Fels Center of Government, the oft-cited rule that crime rates go up when the economy tanks is not supported by statistics. "The record shows there is no uniform relationship between the economy and violent crime, such as murder," Sherman said. "And other crimes are measured too poorly to have any reliable conclusions."

La Salle University Criminology Professor Finn Hornum agreed, noting that history has proved conventional wisdom wrong. "Most of the studies have shown there is no obvious relationship [between crime rates] with either increases or decreases in the business cycle," Hornum said. "For example, in the Depression there is no evidence there were increases in crime." The economic model of crime, though, has its supporters. Academics such as Harvard University Professor Richard Freeman see evidence that the economic boom of the 1990s helped reduce crime. "The 1990s boom was the longest in the 20th century," Freeman said in a presentation in Washington last year. "Over roughly the same period, the rate of crime reported in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports fell." According to the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, the

UCR rate — which includes all violent and property crimes — dropped by close to 30 percent from 1990 through 1998. But, according to Sherman, one cannot look at the occurrence of homicide, for instance, on a societal level and gain a proper understanding of crime trends. "We know that homicide rates are highest in neighborhoods where unemployment is highest," Sherman said. But "it would be really hard to predict what will happen in the future." "With a short-term recession, anything can happen," Sherman added. With all of the uncertainty, public policy makers could understandably be left with no clear direction where to go when it comes to lowering the crime rate. Hornum recommends capitalizing on new technology. "One of the things we are able to do through crime mapping [its] to locate where crime is most likely to occur and what crimes are more likely to occur" in a given area, Hornum said. So, whereas former president Bill Clinton advocated increasing the overall number of police officers on the street, Hornum pointed out crime mapping suggests "where manpower decisions need to be made."

For University Police, the solution is in method as well as numbers. Rush contended that one of the benefits the University Police has is the ability to conduct a community-wide campaign of enforcement. According to Bill Danks, University Police deputy chief of investigations, police officers will increasingly knock on apartment doors left open to see if the occupants are all right. "Our officers understand they're here not to react to crime, but to prevent crime," Rush added. According to Steve Cooper, a criminology professor at Chapman University in California, society must tackle broader economic issues to decrease crime. "Adding more cops" does not decrease crime outright, Cooper said. "Theoretically, the idea is to make society more equitable." According to Cooper, inactivity crime can increase in an economic boom, especially in the kind the United States experienced in the last 10 years. "It's actually the rich people who are getting richer [and] the poor people are getting poorer," Cooper said. "That's a problem."

## Nightwalk is Monday night

◆ Participants will search the campus for safety hazards and dangers.

News Staff Report

For the fifth year in a row, students, faculty and staff are invited to walk the campus of N.C. State in search of safety hazards and dangers as a part of this year's Nightwalk, to be held Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Nightwalk is a semiannual event sponsored by the Student Senate University Affairs Committee. Participants walk around the campus and record haz-

ards such as malfunctioning lights and overgrown shrubbery, as well as offer suggestions for improving the safety and security of the campus. Art Lumpkin, the coordinator of this semester's Nightwalk, said that participants will cover 11 different zones across the entire university campus, including Centennial Campus. A zone leader will coordinate the group sent to each zone. All of the information collected during the event is released to Transportation, Facilities Operations and Public Safety, who complete the

suggested repairs and renovations. About 50 people participated in Nightwalk last spring, a number that Lumpkin would like to see higher this year. "We're definitely trying to up the numbers this year," he said. Nightwalk will begin with a kick-off ceremony and a speech by Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox in the North Balcony of Talley Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Participants will then follow the zone leaders to one of the 11 Nightwalk zones. The event is estimated to last until approximately 10 p.m.

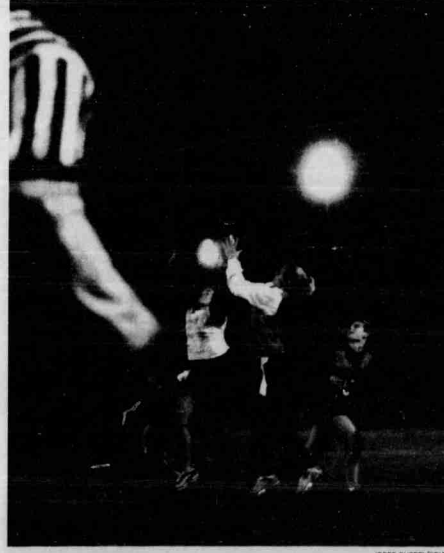
**HEY KIDSI!**  
The inside of this paper is perfect for coloring! Color it, cut it in half, mount it on posterboard, and take it to the game! **GO PACK!**

## Senate discusses heightened security at game

◆ Student Body President Darryl Willie said officials are concerned about fans removing the goal post.

Kara Rowland  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate conducted their third meeting of the semester last Wednesday evening. Opening the agenda were the officers' reports, in which the student body officers introduced themselves to new members of the senate. Among Student Senate President Michael Anthony's first points of discussion was a brief mention of homecoming, which Anthony promised to be "an epic event." The event will be highlighted by a festival in the Brickyard Friday afternoon, Nov. 5. Homecoming will be held Nov. 5 and 6. Anthony also stressed the importance of this semester's upcoming Nightwalk, to be held Oct. 1. Nightwalk is a semiannual project in which students, administrators, faculty and staff members are invited to walk around campus to identify potential safety hazards. "Our position is very unique as a Student Senator," said Anthony. "Don't let anything limit you. You got to get out there and work with students." The issue of heightened security measures at the football game Saturday was also discussed. According to Student Body President Darryl Willie, Public Safety and other officials are concerned about fans taking the goal post out of the stadium. In addition, the number of gates that ticketholders can leave and come back in will be restricted. In other business, Larisa Yasinovskaya was approved as Director of Extension and Outreach. "She's going to be Darryl Willie when Darryl Willie can't be there," said Willie. Yasinovskaya said she will focus on working with clubs and other organizations on campus. The senate then voted to elect the following officers: President Pro Tempore Brad Dixon, Secretary Wes Gray, Sergeant-at-Arms Craig Price and Legislative Secretary Amanda Devore. All current officers were reelected with the exception of Devore, who replaced Senator Jennifer McMillan. After its first reading before the senate, the Anti-Discrimination Act was adopted. The act is a bill condemning the terrorist attacks and acts of violence or discrimination against all students, especially Arab-Americans, Muslim and Asian-Americans.



Stephanie Menser of "Laura's Ladies" makes a reception surrounded by "The Girzz." The "Ladies" went on to win the game to boost their record to 3-0.

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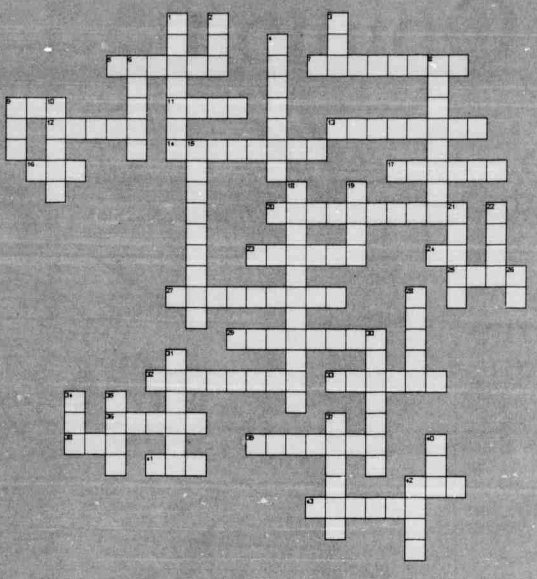
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**Across**

- 5 Lunch place to check out the bodies
- 7 Ugliest Shade of blue
- 9 Willie Wright's (#50) Nickname
- 11 Metcalf's #1 Janitor
- 12 Public Enemy #1
- 13 Baywatch Star
- 14 UNC B-ball coach who likes to sippy sip
- 16 Only team UNC will beat this year
- 17 #1 Spring Break destination of 01
- 20 Cool Message board
- 23 DJ
- 24 3 14
- 25 Sixty
- 27 Hangover Food Spot
- 29 Powder Blue Smurfs we play on Sat
- 32 Sophomore (def.)
- 33 Jared's Nickname (common dog's name)
- 36 Apartments to party at
- 38 Holes
- 39 Don by Cervantes
- 41 Home of Men's Basketball
- 42 stand
- 43 #44

**Down**

- 1 Favorite Table Drinking game
- 2 School of Whales
- 3 4 0
- 4 I'm Sorry Mrs
- 6 The Song
- 8 Raleigh's Worst Ordinance
- 9 and White

- 10 No one wants to go to
- 15 Avoid bathrooms in these buildings (Myth)
- 16 UNC Town
- 19 NCSU's Greatest Receiver (now a Ram)
- 21 Bling
- 22 Dash
- 26 Crossword created by
- 28 & Mid
- 30 Bikers like to wear
- 31 State's Heisman Hopful (Eventually)
- 34 Easiest Major
- 35 Loud Brickyard
- 37 Hooking up with Big People
- 40 NC State Students Worst Enemy
- 42 Nickname of NCSU's 2nd best Receiver (Seahawk)

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## C A M P U S F O R U M

### Alumni urged to be better fans

I am responding to Ery Thompson's Campus Forum submission on September 26th in which he criticized students' support for athletics. As an N.C. State student and fervent supporter of Wolfpack athletics, I too have been disappointed by the lack of support and enthusiasm at games - not from the students but from the alumni. I commend the alumni for purchasing record numbers of season tickets in both football and basketball. As a fan, it thrills me to see all of those seats full.

As a student, it does not thrill me to see the reactions of the people in those seats. As Mr. Thompson did, I will take the liberty of offering a three-part challenge to the alumni that come to watch N.C. State play: One - (the same as Mr. Thompson's) attendance, specifically at non-revenue sports. As a member of the Student Wolfpack Club (SWC), I regularly attend these events. I have noticed that the people who attend the games fall into two general categories: other members of the SWC and the friends and family of the participating athletes. I urge all NCSU fans to start supporting the "non-marquee" sports just as much as football or

basketball. Many people complain about the condition of Method Road Soccer Stadium and how it doesn't measure up to the facilities at other ACC schools. I believe that a new stadium won't accomplish anything - we barely fill half of good ol' Method Road. Two - get up. There may be 40,000 alumni and 10,000 of us at an average football game, but I can almost guarantee that we equal alumni in volume or come very close. We chant. We cheer. We go crazy. I don't see a whole lot of other people following our lead in the rest of the stadium. Cases in point: It took at least twenty minutes to get a wave started at the Indiana game.

How hard is it to raise your arms? The students also tried in vain to start a "WOLF! PACK!!" chant. (Hint: when you yell "WOLF!!!" on the east side, you yell "PACK!!!" on the west side.) Don't be shy. UNC-CH may have a "wine and cheese" crowd, but at least they are loud. I take exception to the statement that we as students are not enthusiastic. Students stand up for every minute of every football and basketball game. Many alumni stand at two specific times: halftime to get a drink and when they leave. Which leads me to three: don't leave early. Please stay in your seats until the game comes to a full and complete stop. Until that clock reads

"00:00," we as students expect you to stay and help us support our fellow student athletes. You paid hundreds of dollars for those seats - you might as well use them. Some people say they're "beating the traffic." If all alumni leave early, there's still just as much traffic, isn't there? Alumni of N.C. State, please step up and accept this challenge. The players - and the students - will appreciate it. See you at the game.

Ryan O'Quinn  
Biomedical Engineering, History  
Sophomore

# War tactics should not be disclosed

### The Battalion

(U - W I R E )  
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

With the reality of war getting closer every day, America has a battle to fight other than the one against the terrorists that killed more than 6,000 Americans. America's media has been at the forefront of every battle we have fought since the Persian Gulf War. To protect the safety of our soldiers, this cannot be allowed to happen any more.

In the Persian Gulf War, CNN crews traveled with many soldiers, broadcasting their battles with the Iraqi soldiers live on television. While informing the American public and gaining its top ratings, CNN also served as Iraq's intelligence system. While Iraq did not seem to gain much of an upper hand by watching CNN, we cannot allow anything to occur which would have the possibility of breaching our soldiers' safety. Reporting troop movements live via satellite could compromise our soldiers' safety as well.

In Kosovo, television crews broadcast our planes leaving bases on live television. This proved to serve as advance warning for Kosovo air defenses. There is no viable reason to do anything that would allow enemies to know the loca-

tion and movement of our soldiers. As war looms in the near future, Secretary of State Colin Powell ordered that no civilian reporters or cameras will be allowed to travel with infantry units or travel on our ships. This may save many lives because the Afghanistan soldiers will not be able to know where we are by watching the news.

Our soldiers are heroes on par with the firefighters in New York City. They have given an oath that they will use all means to protect our country from all forces, foreign or domestic. By giving this oath, U.S. soldiers have offered their lives so that all Americans can sleep another night under the blanket of freedom. Americans are all indebted to soldiers past and present, for the sacrifice they have made so that we can live in freedom. Now is our time to protect our troops by not reporting their locations and movements.

While our technology has improved so much that we can broadcast live anywhere in the world, we must show restraint for the benefit of the country.

Afghanistan held off Russian forces for a year before Russia finally pulled out. They may prove to be a formidable foe. Whether or not Afghanistan has a tough military, the media should not do

anything that would help the Afghan army in any way.

Reporters that travel with combat units make for a security risk. All reporters are looking for the best scoop, and in that search, they may compromise the security of orders. Our soldiers should not feel compelled in any way to have to protect civilians, but rather should keep their mind on their orders and their enemy. By having civilians there, our soldiers may be distracted or divert from orders to protect the reporters' lives.

The military also has what is called combat camera. Those soldiers that are in combat camera are field trained and can fight if the situation arises. By utilizing combat camera soldiers, we would be assured that no secure information would be released, and the Afghan army would not be able to get intelligence updates from television news stations.

Our number one priority in this upcoming conflict is to win the war of terrorism, while saving as many American lives as possible. This will only be possible with the full cooperation of all Americans - especially the media.

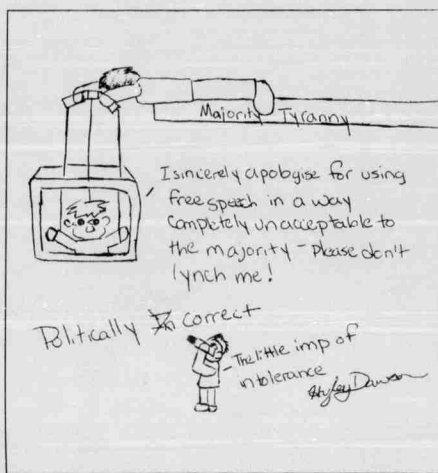


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-MARK TWAIN, CHRONICLE OF YOUNG SATAN

**M**axine and the samurai cat **Matajuro** have left the safe quarters of **Mount Futura**, where the feline's master **Banzo** resides, always perfecting his meditations.

The two venture some 300 miles southwest to the impact zone of the once-bustling futuristic metropolis of **Achillia**. They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men worshipping a strangely familiar figure. The pair hide behind a rock in hopes of remaining undiscovered.

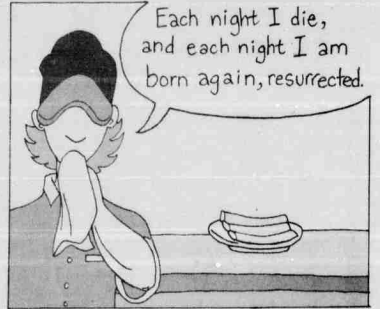
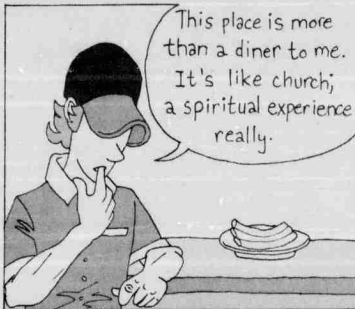
But, alas, they are spotted and the horrible spirit the skeleton men have conjured seems hell-bent in destroying Maxine. The spectre aglow sends Maxine hurtling into a canyon wall. Hurt and defiant, she is not deterred.

With furious strength Maxine lifts the malicious shadow-dæmon over her head and prepares to drive him into the stony earth, as a spear into a watery stream.

But as she holds him over her head she feels him stop kicking...and she ponders reasoning with the evil glow... ..but Maxine isn't the sweetest thing herself..



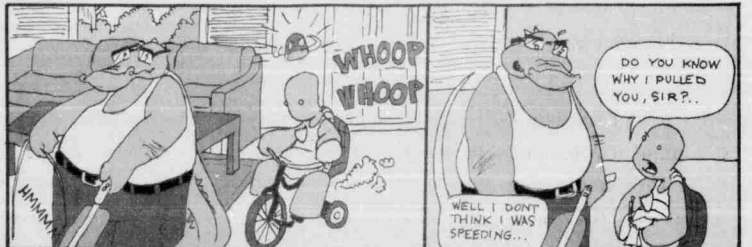
**es muy bien by jackson brown**



**rooster perch by jeff duckworth**



**into the wild by daniel coop**



## AN OPEN LETTER TO "ANTI-WAR" DEMONSTRATORS: THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU BRING THE WAR HOME.

I am a former anti-war activist who helped organize the first campus demonstration against the war in Vietnam at the University of California, Berkeley in 1962. I appeal to all those young people who participated in "anti-war" demonstrations on 150 college campuses last week, to think again and not join an "anti-war" effort against America's coming battle with international terrorism.

The hindsight of history has shown that our efforts to end the war in Vietnam had two practical effects. The first was to prolong the war itself. Every testimony by North Vietnamese generals in the post-war years has confirmed that they knew they could not defeat the United States on the battlefield, and that they counted on the division of our people at home to win the war for them. The Vietcong forces we were fighting in South Vietnam were destroyed in 1968. But the North continued the war anyway, because they believed their resolve was stronger than ours. In other words, most of the war and most of the casualties in the war occurred because the dictatorship of North Vietnam counted on Americans to give up rather than pay the price necessary to win. The blood of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and tens of thousands of Americans is on the hands of the anti-war activists who encouraged the enemy to resist and prolonged the actual war.

The second effect of our efforts, therefore, was to deliver South Vietnam to the forces of Communism. This resulted in the imposition of a monstrous police state, the murder of hundreds of thousands of innocent South Vietnamese, the incarceration in "re-education camps" of hundreds of thousands more, and a quarter of a century of abject poverty imposed by crackpot Marxist economic plans, which continue to this day. This result is also the responsibility of the so-called anti-war movement of the 1960s.

I say "so-called anti-war movement," because while many Americans were sincerely troubled by America's war effort, the organizers of this movement were Marxists and radicals who supported a Communist victory and an American defeat. Today the same people and their youthful followers are organizing the campus demonstrations against America's effort to defend its citizens against the forces of international terrorism and anti-American hatred.

Unlike the Vietnam War, this one has no ambiguity. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, America itself is under attack. Our enemies have pronounced a *fatwa* or death sentence against every man, woman and child in this country. Now is the time to stand up and defend it.

I understand, better than most, the importance of protecting freedom of speech and the right of citizens to dissent. But I also know better than most, that there is a difference between honest dissent and malevolent hate, between criticism of national policy and sabotage of the nation's defenses. In the 1960s and 1970s, the tolerance of anti-American hatreds was so high that the line between dissent and treason was eventually erased. Along with thousands of other New Leftists, I was one who crossed the line between dissent and actual treason. (I have written an account of these matters in my autobiography *Radical Son*). I did so for what I thought were the noblest of reasons: to advance the cause of "social justice" and "peace." I have lived to see how wrong I was and how much damage we did — especially to those whose cause we claimed to embrace, the peasants of Indo-China who suffered grievously from our support for the Communist enemy. I came to see how precious are the freedoms and opportunities afforded by America to the poorest and most humble of its citizens, and how rare its virtues are in the world at large.

If I have one regret from my radical years, it is that this country was too tolerant towards the treason of its enemies within. If patriotic Americans had been more vigilant in the defense of their country, if they had called things by their right names, if they had confronted us with the seriousness of our attacks, they might have caught the attention of those of us who were well-meaning, if utterly misguided. And they might have stopped us in our tracks.

This appeal is for those of you who are out there today attacking your country, full of your own self-righteousness, but who one day might also live to regret what you have done.

David Horowitz

## WRIGHT

Continued from Page 12

Wright reemerged in 2000 as a consistent threat for the Pack. In his first collegiate start against the Hoosiers in Indiana, Wright was instrumental in State's 41-38 come-from-behind win, hauling in nine passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns. For the year, he caught 31 passes, a school record for tight ends, and earned honorable mention All-ACC honors.

During the off-season, Wright, like many of the State players, stayed in Raleigh for both summer sessions to work on his conditioning, lifting twice a day while participating in informal seven-on-seven drills with the rest of the team. Thus far, the extra work has appeared to pay off.

Through the first two games of the year, Wright has nine catches for 104 yards, putting him among the ACC's leaders in receiving.

Off the field, Wright, who teammates call "The Rock," likes to check out his alter ego on the World Wrestling Federation's weekly television shows. For Wright, watching The Rock's exploits every week is the perfect way to wind down.

"Some people watch sitcoms, and some people watch cartoons; I'm just a big wrestling fan," Wright said. "That's what I get into. That's how I relax, take my mind off things."

Wright would like to follow in the path of so many great Pack receivers and play in the NFL next year. But if that doesn't pan out, he already knows how he wants to spend his life after college.

"If football doesn't work out, I

want to come back to school after I graduate and get certified to teach," Wright said. "I want to teach elementary children, second and third grade. I feel like that's the only thing that could really make me happy if I'm not playing football is to get out and teach or work with kids somehow."

Wright's not thinking about any of that at the moment, though. After all, there's still plenty of things to accomplish at State.

"We just want to make it to the top," Wright said. "We want to be the best and stay dedicated. And I feel like if we do this, then we'll have a lot of outstanding players to get after-season honors. Everybody shoots for those goals, All-ACC and all that, but it's more of a team thing. If none of us get it and we win the ACC, everybody on the team will be happy."

Back the Pack!

## Campus Spotlight



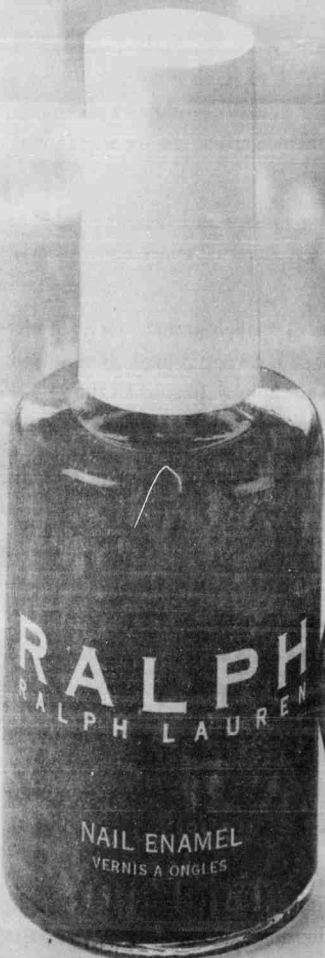
## BASEBALL GAME TIME CHANGED

The N.C. State baseball team's intrasquad scrimmage scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Doak Field has been moved to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's game will be the second installment of the annual Red-White World Series. The Wolfpack will also play Friday at 7 p.m.

Admission to the games is free for anyone who wants to get an early look at the 2002 edition of the Pack.

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# Sports

## AGES

Continued from Page 12

State's Damon Hartman and UNC's Clint Gwainey kicked three field goals apiece as the teams clawed their way to a 9-9 tie in the fourth quarter. The Pack managed to get far enough down the field to give their strong-footed kicker one last shot.

Hartman lined up and nailed a school record 56-yard field goal through the uprights with no time remaining to give State an unbelievable 12-9 victory.

On Nov. 24, 1995, UNC led the Pack 30-14 midway through the third quarter and appeared to be cruising to a win in Raleigh. Playing in the final game of his career, Pack quarterback Terry Harvey had other plans.

Harvey led State to two touchdowns in his last 3:39 in a red-and-white uniform to pull the Pack to within two. With only six seconds left, State lined up for a two-point conversion that would have tied the game.

Harvey dropped back and looked for tight end Mark Thomas, but he couldn't catch the pass after coming into contact with a UNC defender. State fans wanted a flag but none would appear, and the Heels came out on top 30-28.

In a wild contest, and the only one to reach overtime in the

State-UNC series, the Heels jumped out to a big lead on Nov. 28, 1998, in Charlotte. UNC scored 21 unanswered points in less than three minutes late in the second quarter to take a 24-3 lead at the half.

After compiling a total of just 46 passing yards in the first 30 minutes, State caught fire in the second half and caught up with UNC to send the game to overtime. The Pack got the ball first but had to settle for a field goal.

Na Brown then reeled in an Oscar Davenport pass to give the Heels a 37-34 win.

In stark contrast to the previous year's result, neither side could mount much of an offensive attack on Nov. 11, 1999, as they again met in Charlotte. The Heels drove the length of the soggy field at Ericsson Stadium on their first possession, but then, the defenses dug in.

The Pack, which was seeking to become bowl-eligible, managed only a pair of field goals and trailed 10-6 as time wound down in the fourth quarter. State took over on its own 9-yard line and finally hit its stride as quarterback Jamie Barnette completed seven passes on a 90-yard drive.

The UNC defense then held on three downs near its goal line, forcing a fourth down. Barnette found wide receiver Chris Coleman, but he was stopped a yard shy of the end zone, and the Heels walked away with their seventh consecutive win over the Pack.

That single play probably served a major role in determining the fate of both coaches who roamed the sidelines that drizzly night in Charlotte. Mike O'Can was replaced by current State head man Chuck Amato after the 1999 season. Carl Torbush saved his job for an extra year, but State finally broke the streak with a 38-20 victory in Chapel Hill last year, and John Bunting has since taken the reins at UNC.

The series will return to Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium for the first time in four years this Saturday, and another page will be scrawled in the State-UNC football saga.



**Ronald Curry (1) will be half of the UNC quarterback system that Levar Fisher (44) and the rest of the Wolfpack defense will be setting their sights on Saturday afternoon.**

## RIVALS

Continued from Page 12

the Tar Heel team — a decent defense but no consistency on offense to back it up. Against the defending national runers-up, however, UNC threw a college-football curbball.

The Heels defense befuddled freshman quarterback Chris Rix from the start, and the offense put up enough points to win the game four times over.

The UNC team that dominated FSU looked menacing while the team that lost at Maryland seemed unassuming at best.

"I'm thrilled for our players, especially our seniors, that we had that kind of game," said UNC head coach John Bunting. "Unfortunately in this business, you don't have much time to think about that beyond 24 hours. We've got to refocus our attention on a very imposing opponent."

In preparation for the game, both coaches have stressed the matchup between the UNC defense and the State offense.

The State offense has tried to establish the run in its first two games with mixed success. Ray Robinson gained 69 yards on the ground against Indiana but only 45 against SMU, with most of those coming toward the end of the game. He was able to get into the end zone for both of State's offensive touchdowns.

The key player on the Wolfpack side, however, remains Rivers, who is ranked among the nation's leaders in pass efficiency. The UNC pass rush threatens to put pressure on the sophomore quarterback who will likely have to pass often if State is unable to establish a running game.

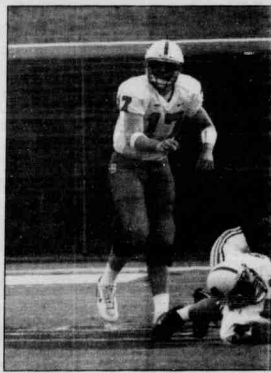
"He sees blitzers," said Bunting. "He sees receivers. He knows where to go with the ball and where to get it right now. Not only does he have this uncanny quick release, but he has the anticipation. So he is an excellent football player, and obviously, he makes that offense go."

When the Tar Heel defense is discussed, the first player that comes to mind is standout defensive end Julius Peppers. In four games, Peppers has earned 26 tackles — 10 for losses — and four sacks, even though he usually draws more than one blocker. He has also picked off two passes, returning one for a touchdown.

"We've got to get rid of the ball [quickly], and we've got to put two people on him," said Amato. "I've been on the other side, coaching defensive ends of that caliber. You've got to do something to slow him down."

On the other side of the ball, State will look to shut down the two-quarterback system of UNC.

The Tar Heels will start high school All-American Ronald Curry, who has struggled throughout his four years at UNC, including much of this season. Curry has completed only



**Philip Rivers threw for a touchdown and caught another last year against UNC.**

34.5 percent of his passes for one touchdown and four interceptions.

His backup, on the other hand, has fared much better. Redshirt freshman Darian Durant has completed more than 50 percent of his passes for 411 yards and four touchdowns. The Wolfpack will likely see a lot of both quarterbacks.

"They're a little bit different, but they throw the deep pass very, very well," said Amato. "They can both run it, but the ad-libbing is the thing that creates problems defensively. You could have a play totally defended and someone ad-libs, and a bad play turns into a good play."

The Tar Heels also threaten to run, as Willie Parker and Andre' Williams have both had big games this year. Also, freshman Jaque Lewis looked elusive against Florida State.

In the end, the game may come down to emotion and special teams. The Wolfpack has blocked a kick in both of its games, and UNC has been very vulnerable in the kicking game. Against Florida State, the Tar Heels gave the Seminoles a safety because of a high snap on a punt.

The game will also represent the first time UNC has played in Carter-Finley Stadium in four years, and the game has long been sold out. Game time is set for noon.

"Obviously it's an intrastate rivalry," said Bunting. "It's a rivalry that when I was here 30 years ago was ablaze, and I don't expect it to be any different this week."

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# WEEK FOUR



**TOP 4**

CHIP ALEXANDER 28-8  
 MARYE ANNE FOX 28-8  
 JEREMY ASHTON 28-8  
 JESSE HELMS 27-9

**BOTTOM 4**

DARRYL WILLIE 27-9  
 STUART COOPER 25-11  
 CAULTON TUDOR 23-13  
 MIKE EASLEY 22-14

## PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played for the week of ~ **SEPT. 29**



### THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

	Jesse Helms N.C. Senator	Marye Anne Fox N.C. State Chancellor	Mike Easley N.C. Governor	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter	Stuart Cooper N.C. State Provost	Darryl Willie N.C. State Student Pres.	Jeremy Ashton Technician
OVERALL SCORE	28-8	28-8	22-14	28-8	23-13	25-11	27-9	28-8
North Carolina at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	UNC	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Duke at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
West Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Wake Forest at Florida State	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
East Carolina at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	ECU	Syracuse
Kansas State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA at Oregon State	UCLA	Oregon St.	UCLA	Oregon St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
LSU at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	LSU
Mississippi State at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Illinois at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan
Michigan State at Northwestern	Mich. St.	N'western	Mich. St.	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western



## AROUND THE ACC

### Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	2-0	3-0
Virginia	1-0	2-1
Florida State	1-1	2-1
North Carolina	1-1	1-3
Georgia Tech	0-0	3-0
N.C. State	0-0	2-0
Clemson	0-1	1-1
Wake Forest	0-1	2-1
Duke	0-1	0-3

### Saturday's games:

#### West Virginia at Maryland, noon

In a game originally scheduled for Sept. 15, the Terrapins will try to preserve their unblemished record on the football field as the school tries to recover from a tornado that killed two students and blew the roof off an indoor training facility.

#### Duke at Virginia, 1 p.m.

The Cavaliers are coming off a controversial win over Clemson, and the Blue Devils are coming off (what else?) a blowout loss to Northwestern. Maybe Duke will pull out its first win of the year. And then again, maybe not.

#### Clemson at No. 9 Georgia Tech, 3:30 p.m., ABC

If the Tigers hadn't lost at home to Virginia last Saturday, this game would be a huge game in terms of the conference standings. As it stands, the Yellow Jackets have a chance to improve to 4-0 overall and move up in the nation's top 10.

#### Wake Forest at No. 18 Florida State, 7 p.m.

The Demon Deacons are hoping the Seminoles don't unleash any frustration left over from the embarrassing loss they suffered in Chapel Hill. FSU is hoping last week's performance doesn't become routine.

## HITTERS

Continued from Page 12

want to be the guy that they look at defense and they're calling to be Levar Fisher's name. Hopefully, I'm going to have one of the best games I have this year this Saturday."

While the Tar Heels' quarterback duo of Ronald Curry and Darian Durant will be paying attention to where No. 44 is, State quarterback Philip Rivers is sure to be doing the same with Peppers.

Last season, Peppers led the nation with 15 sacks and has recorded a total of 25 sacks in 26 games. Although many have questioned the Tar Heels' offense, there are no questions about how strong its defense is.

Against No. 18 Florida State, the 6-foot-6, 285-pound defensive end helped shut down the Seminoles, finishing the game with an interception, a quarterback sack and four tackles for loss. UNC's 41-9 win was not only the third conference loss for FSU, but also only the fifth time the Noles have been held to less than 10 points in 235 games.

"I think Julius sets the tone for the defense in the way he works in practice along with the big plays that he will make on

Saturdays," said UNC head coach John Bunting. "Julius is one of those playmakers. He's a big-play guy, but he also is doing some other things that are making him a more consistent football player."

With Fisher already a senior and Peppers considering leaving early for the NFL, Saturday's game at Carter-Finley Stadium should offer some pretty exciting fireworks for the fans of both teams, and both coaches are doing all they can to be prepared.

"We have to get rid of the ball," said State head coach

Chuck Amato of Peppers. "We've got to put two people on him. He's good. I've been on the other side, coaching defensive ends, of that caliber and what people do to them — chip them and double them and everything else."

"You've got to do something to slow him down because when he let's go now, which he does — I don't mean that with a question. Where do you find somebody who's that tall and that fast and that powerful?"

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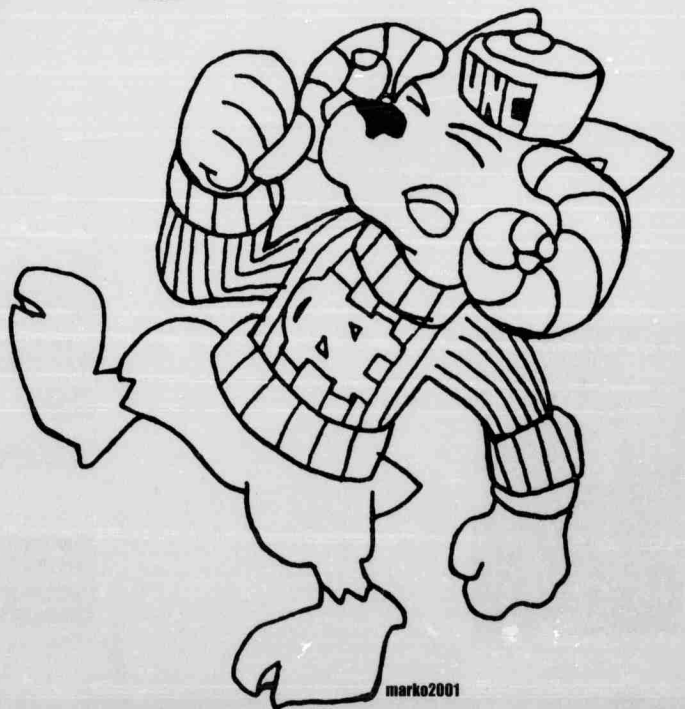
When: Monday, October 1st starting at 7:30pm  
 Where: Talley Student Center, North Balcony

Join a group, bring your flashlight, and help keep our campus safe!

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# GO PACK!





Football vs. UNC, 9/29, 12:00  
W. soccer @ Wake Forest, 9/28  
M. soccer vs. Virginia, 9/30, 2:00  
Volleyball @ Duke, 9/28, 7:30  
Cross country @ Greensboro, 10/6

# FOOTBALL FRIDAY

NORTH CAROLINA VS. N.C. STATE

## Rivals collide at Carter-Finley

◆ Subplots abound as N.C. State takes on North Carolina for the 91st time in school history.

**Steve Thompson**  
Assistant Sports Editor

When N.C. State and North Carolina leave the field after Saturday's game, both should have a pretty good idea of where they stand in the ACC.

For the Wolfpack (2-0, 0-0 ACC), UNC will be its first serious challenge after wins against Indiana and Southern Methodist. The Tar Heels (1-3, 1-1) have a chance to prove that last week's win over Florida State was no fluke.

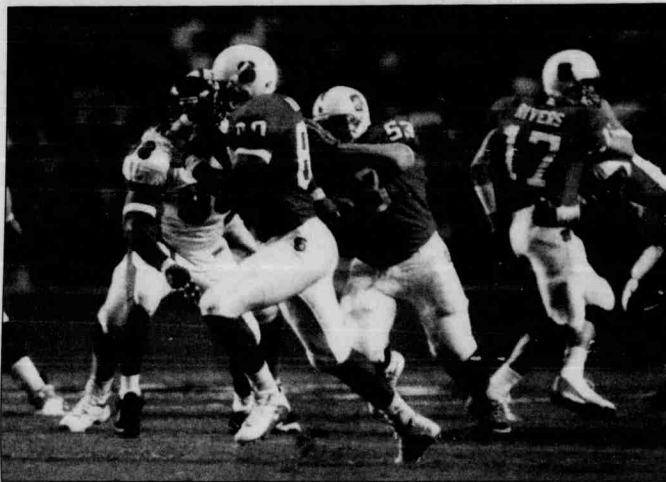
"Carolina's a very big game," said Wolfpack All-America linebacker Levar Fisher. "We want to win it more for our fans, cause that's just bragging rights. We want to be 12-0 this year, but we have to take it one game at a time. Carolina's just another game."

Thus far, both teams have shown flashes of greatness mixed with stages of inconsistency.

In its first game against Indiana, the Pack defense shut down the Hoosiers' versatile Antwaan Randle El en route to a convincing 35-14 win. Philip Rivers passed for 243 yards and three touchdowns, and State ran the ball for more than 100 yards.

Against SMU, however, the Wolfpack defense was punished for 165 yards on the ground. Rivers threw one interception and no touchdowns, and the Pack was held to only 73 yards on the ground. The result was a less convincing 26-17 victory against an 0-2 team that had been blown out in its first two games.

"I'm still unsure [about this team]..." said State head coach Chuck Amato. "We made entirely too many mistakes. It's really like we played two first games. We went two and a half weeks



Willie Wright (80) and the Wolfpack offense will be tested against rival UNC this weekend.

of school and then played our first game and then we played our second game 16 days after that.

"I'm not making excuses for these young men, by any means. We've just got to be more disciplined in what we do."

While State's season has been a little inconsistent, UNC's has been just plain weak.

After its first three games, everyone thought they had a pretty good read on

See RIVALS, Page 9

## Heavy hitters square off

◆ Levar Fisher and Julius Peppers will have their respective defenses fired up Saturday and looking to shut down their opponent's offense.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

One word says it all. Intimidating.

That's one sure way of describing two of the nation's best defensive players — N.C. State's Levar Fisher and North Carolina's Julius Peppers.

Although they play entirely different positions on their respective teams, these two monsters of the gridiron stand out to the fans and the opposing teams' offenses.

Some have just labeled them great athletes, but those who have suffered from being on the receiving end of one of their hits might compare them to a truck, a train or not even human.

Fisher, whose nickname on the team



Levar Fisher led the nation in tackles last year.

is "Fish," rushes the quarterback with the speed of a barracuda, but with the force of a great white. Listed as a 6-foot-2, 233-pound senior, Fisher made a name for himself last season at linebacker, leading the nation with 166 tackles, including 15 for a loss. His average of 15.1 tackles a game helped him earn the honor of ACC Defensive Player of the Year, as well as a selection to the All-America first team.

As for this year, Fisher is a preseason candidate for the Lombardi Award along with several other honors. With two games played against Indiana and Southern Methodist, he is the team's leading tackler with 21 tackles, 14 of which are solos.

"I'm going to play my game," said Fisher. "Whatever they give me, I'm going to take. A lot of people run away from me or try to run straight at me and run over me. They try to take me out of the game some way."

"Yeah, I want to have a big game. I don't want to beat Peppers this week. I

See HITTERS, Page 10



Julius Peppers (49) keyed UNC's win over Florida State.

## Five for the ages

◆ Field goals, two-point conversions and last-second plays have determined the outcome of recent N.C. State-North Carolina gridiron clashes.

**Jerry Moore**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rivalry games are supposed to be close, so it's no surprise the N.C. State-North Carolina football series has seen its share of nail-biters over the last 15 years.

The players and coaches have changed, but the fierce competition and utter contempt for the other side have endured. Here's a look at some of the tightest contests in recent history.

First-year coach Dick Sheridan led the Wolfpack to Chapel Hill on Oct. 18, 1986, in hopes of ruining the Tar

Heels' homecoming. UNC entered the game ranked 18th in the nation, but both offenses thrived in a high-scoring affair.

The Heels scored with eight seconds left in the game to pull within one of the Pack and decided to go for two and the win. Quarterback Mark Maye found tight end Dave Tritt with a swing pass on the conversion attempt. He stretched to reel in the toss and, in the process, let his knee touch the ground at the seven-yard line.

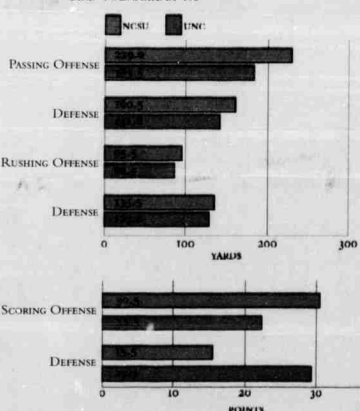
The official whistled the play dead, and the Pack celebrated its thrilling 35-34 upset.

Neither Tobacco Road rival managed to score a touchdown on Sept. 29, 1990, but the contest featured one of the most dramatic finishes in series history.

See AGES, Page 9

## NORTH CAROLINA VS. N.C. STATE

WHEN: SATURDAY, NOON  
WHERE: CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM  
TV: JEFFERSON PILOT SPORTS  
SERIES: NORTH CAROLINA LEADS 59-25-6  
LAST MEETING: N.C. STATE 38  
NORTH CAROLINA 20  
LINE: N.C. STATE BY 1 1/2



## Wright on target

◆ Tight end Willie Wright has given N.C. State a unique threat on offense.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Sports Editor

All summer long, while they were getting ready for the upcoming season, the N.C. State football players joked about Willie Wright's one-handed catches.

"Willie just likes to show off," they would say.

In the season opener against Indiana on Sept. 6, Wright's circus catches came in handy. With the game still scoreless in the first quarter, quarterback Philip Rivers fired a pass toward Wright in the end zone from the Hoosier 19-yard line. The bulky tight end stretched his entire 6-foot-4 frame, extending his left hand — only his left hand. Wright corralled the ball neatly, giving the Wolfpack its first six points in a convincing 35-14 win.

Tight ends coach Curt Cignetti actually puts his players through a drill where they have no choice but to catch the ball one-handed. Wright said, however, Cignetti doesn't like to see the tight ends use that skill on a regular basis.

"He fusses at us if we just go up with one hand; you're supposed to get it with two," Wright said. "I try to get it with two, unless I have no other choice."

In Wright, the Pack has one of the most intriguing offensive threats in the ACC. He's built like a tight end, suited for the grind of playing on the line of scrimmage. But he's got the hands and speed of a wide receiver, allowing him to elude the linebackers and safeties who often match up against him. At times this season, he's even set up wide, something very few tight ends in the country have the skills to do.

"I think it causes some problems for the opposing defense because they don't know whether I'm going to be inside or out," Wright said.

Wright doesn't seem like a traditional tight end because he began his collegiate career as a wideout. As a senior at Greensboro's Page High, where he played with State tailback Carlos Doggett, Wright caught 55 passes for 970 yards and 15 touchdowns. Page, which has produced several Division I players, including former State star Hayward Jeffries, finished 12-2 and lost in the state 4-A semifinals to that year's champion, Shelby's Crest High.

After redshirting his first year at State, Wright played sparingly in 1998 on special teams. While sitting out the 1999 season, former head coach Mike O'Conn said Wright to make the move to tight end.

"The team needed a tight end that could get down the field," Wright said. "They asked me how I would like to do it, and of course, I would do anything to help the team. So, I bulked up and stepped right in."

See WRIGHT, Page 8



Willie Wright is one of Philip Rivers' prime targets.