

TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY
OCTOBER
16
2003

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Campus paths workshops begin

N.C. State Department of Transportation hosted a meeting to address students' concerns with parking

Blair Wicker
Staff Reporter

The N.C. State Transportation Department hopes to create an improved parking management system that is in the best interest of students, faculty and staff by the beginning of 2004. Transportation hosted a workshop on Tuesday night for students to discuss the Campus Paths Implementation Program.

"We really want to provide quality service to N.C. State," Slade McCalip, assistant director of planning and operations, said.

Transportation is working with Carl

Walker Inc. to improve the system. Carl Walker Inc. specializes in improving parking management.

The current system is in a hybrid state. It has many problems that the transportation department is working to fix such as the zoning system, residential parking in major staff areas and pedestrian safety; they feel it is too complex for easy use.

"It takes a Ph.D. in 'parkology' to know who can park where, when and why," Tom Kendig, director of the NCSU DOT, said.

Faculty and staff members in attendance were concerned with the convenience of parking spots to classrooms, the safety of the areas in which parking is allowed, the difficulty to see the signs that mark the different zones, pedestrian safety and the fact that parking is

PARKING see page 2



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

During a forum to discuss parking issues on campus Slade McCalip explains the purpose of plans for a campus-wide path system.

Chancellor Fox accepts Durham land gift

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences hosts site dedication

Diane Cordova
Deputy News Editor

On a chilly, windy Wednesday morning, a group of about 30 people gathered underneath a tent on Briggs Avenue in Durham near the Durham Expressway.

The group gathered to watch N.C. State officials dedicate the new Expressway Commerce Center Conservation and Environmental Education Site.

The dedication was hosted by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS).

Briggs Land Corporation, a group of landowners, donated the 45-acre plot of land, which is valued at \$1.3 million. Thanks to the land donation, NCSU will establish the Expressway Commerce Center Conservation and Environmental Education Site.

Around 11 a.m., CALS interim dean, Johnny C. Wynne, started the dedication.

"[We're here to] celebrate a partnership between our donors," Wynne said.

Wynne introduced the remaining speakers including Durham County Extension Director, Cheryl Lloyd; Joseph O. Taylor, Jr., chairman of the Landscapes of Opportunity Campaign in the N.C.

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Ooops! I did it again!



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Tony Mills of Alcohol Law Enforcement inspected the damages Hartley Grimes caused while navigating the cone course. Students wore vision impairing goggles to simulate intoxication. Alcohol Law Enforcement set up this display to raise awareness about driving while drunk.

FACES IN THE PACK

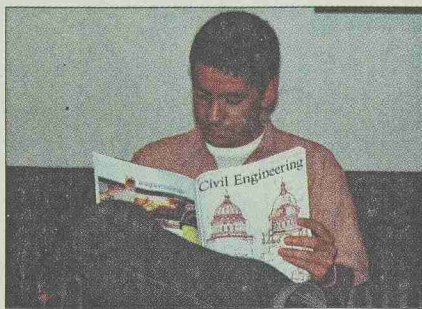
International student finds his place at N.C. State

Transfer student takes advantage of opportunities offered at NCSU.

Josianne Lauber
Senior Staff Reporter

Alvaro Ivan Castano has had a unique college career. Castano, a senior in civil engineering, started his studies at "Universidad Nacional," in Medellin, Colombia where he grew up. He then transferred to Pitt Community College in Greenville, N.C., to take some other courses so he could transfer to NCSU.

He loves all that this university has to offer and has been taking full advantage of



TY HARIS/TECHNICIAN

Reading a magazine entitled Civil Engineering, Alvaro Castano, senior in civil engineering, relaxes in Mann Hall.

the opportunities presented not have encouragement to develop leadership skills and to enjoy college life like

"In Columbia, we did

we do here, and that's what I like about State. There are a lot of diverse student organizations we can be a part of that let us contribute our best to our community," Castano said.

Castano has been taking advantage of these "diverse" organizations.

"I am proudly a member of Mi Familia, as well as a member in the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), Golden Key International Honor Society, National Scholars Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi," he said. "I have been focused more on Mi Familia because

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insidetechnician



Cloggin' Around page 5

Two walls of mirrors line the dance room beside the mini-gym on the second floor of Carmichael Gymnasium. The mirrors reflect 10 pairs of skinny, yet muscular legs and



Clemson vs. N.C. State page 8

N.C. State fans will have another chance to get rowdy tonight at 7:45 when the team takes on Clemson in a nationally televised ESPN game.

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Students will descend on bars for good cause

Students barhopping along Hillsborough Street Friday night can expect to see Wolfpack NOW members promoting safe sex.

Charles Duncan
Staff Reporter

The N.C. State chapter of the National Organization for Women, Wolfpack NOW, will be hosting a Safe Sex Bar Hopping Night on Friday night, Oct. 17.

Wolfpack NOW members and other volunteers plan to meet up Friday night to distribute free condoms and literature about safe sex, emergency contraceptives and the NCSU Women's Center. As a group, they will target bars frequented by students along Hillsborough Street.

This is the second time Wolfpack NOW has hosted a Safe Sex Bar Hopping Night. The first one took place last spring semester, and the group hopes to make it a once-a-semester tradition.

Lucy Williams, president of Wolfpack NOW, said in an interview, "Some people don't quite know what to make of us, but this should be a good tradition."

Williams continued, "Some people are shocked to see us doing this, but others think it's great."

Williams said the night will be a "fun outing for Love Your Body Day." Wolfpack NOW is hosting a series of events to coincide with Love Your Body Day, which was Wednesday, Oct. 15. NOW characterizes Love Your Body Day as, "A national day of action to speak out against ads and images of women that are offensive, harmful, dangerous and disrespectful."

Williams said "anyone is welcome to come, if they want to help out, or just join us for the night." If you would like to join the group Friday night, meet them in the quad on Dunn Avenue near Bagwell Hall at 9 p.m.



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PARKING

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allocated to people who do not need the spots.

Students voiced concerns about the prices of parking tickets, commuter parking, pedestrian safety and parking lot circulation.

Carl Walker Inc. employee, Matt Inman, said the university, as a whole has to decide whether it wants expensive and convenient parking or inexpensive and less-convenient parking.

Participants and organizers questioned whether the system should focus on pedestrians or cars. Many workshop attendees voiced concern about pedestrian safety.

Transportation is going to

use the feedback from faculty, students and staff to construct a parking system that meets everyone's needs.

Some of the workshop organizers were concerned by the lack of students at the meeting.

"You guys who are students get the word out so you can protect your interests next time," Lee Bourque, from Carl Walker Inc., said.

Transportation has planned another workshop that will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Walnut Room in Talley Student Center for those who could not attend the meeting on Tuesday night.

Transportation has also posted a survey on their Web site in order to receive more feedback from the campus community.

helping someone out with their homework," Brad Mecham, a senior in civil engineering, said.

"In his free time he goes to the gym and does rock climbing. He's one of the smartest guys I've ever met. It seems like he knows half the people on campus - whenever we're walking he's always saying hey to someone," said Mecham.

"Alvaro is one of those few wonderful people you meet in your life. We have been friends for over a year and I have gotten to know him really well," Marcela Gutierrez, a junior in food science, said.

"What makes him so special to me is that, as a person Alvaro is very serious, responsible, extremely smart and he has a very bright future. As a friend, he is very caring, helpful, sweet, fun, and loyal," Gutierrez said.

Alvaro said he is passionate about helping everybody.

"I want to see all those around me succeed and I would do and sacrifice anything for them and their success," Castano said.

"I think we must do the best to reach our goals in every aspect of our life and always keep upgrading them," he said.

Poll: Bush in dead heat with Democrats in California

Martin Wisckol
The Orange County Register
(KRT)

SANTA ANA, Calif. - President George W. Bush's re-election campaign is getting a new reason for optimism that it can take California next year after losing to Democrat Al Gore by 11.8 percentage points in 2000.

A Field Poll released Wednesday shows Bush within the margin of error in one-on-one match-ups with each of the five leading Democratic candidates, with a slight lead against all except for Democratic front-runner Wesley Clark.

Those numbers mirror a nationwide poll released this week by Newsweek.

"Usually, the rule of thumb is that California favors Democrats by 10 percent compared to the rest of the nation," said Mark DiCamillo, director of the Field Poll. "This poll should give the Bush campaign hope for California."

DiCamillo said Bush benefits in California by the lack of familiarity with the Democratic candidates, and that Democrats' numbers will likely grow as the election draws nearer.

But he added that last week's recall results also indicated an increasing willingness by state voters to cast their ballots for Republicans.

Los Angeles, a traditionally Democratic stronghold, favored Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger over Democrat Cruz Bustamante by 8 percentage points. And Latinos, who typically have favored Democrats by 3-1 or more in statewide elections since 1996, gave 40 percent of their vote to Schwarzenegger.

The Field Poll showed retired

Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the latest entry into the race, atop the Democratic race, with 17 percent of the vote in California.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who led in an early September poll with 23 percent, dropped to a tie for second with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, both at 14 percent.

The nationwide Newsweek poll showed Clark on top, followed by Lieberman, Sen. John Kerry and then Dean.

The Field Poll also found that 41 percent of Democrats would favor Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton as the party's nominee, although she has said she is not running.

As for the declared candidates, as well as their strength in a head-to-head with Bush, DiCamillo said much remains to be decided

by voters.

"It's all very, very close," he said. "It's wide open."

The poll surveyed 1,026 register

voters from Sept. 25 through Oct. 1, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percentage points.

CASTANO

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it makes me feel represented."

Besides being a member, Castano is also the vice president of Mi Familia.

"One of the steps we are taking to reach out is a cultural show, 'Somos,' which will take place on November 17. The purpose of this event is to share the essence of our Hispanic/Latino culture through showing the different musical and dance forms of our culture. This is a great opportunity to let the Hispanic community of the Triangle see that we are here, active and getting the best out of the college experience," Castano said.

Castano participated in the Minority Career Fair, is a Red Cross volunteer and is currently working on a research project about alternatives to blasting concrete structures through the use of expansive properties of ice.

Castano's friends have nothing but praise for him.

"He's a very outgoing guys who doesn't have a lot of time for himself because he's always



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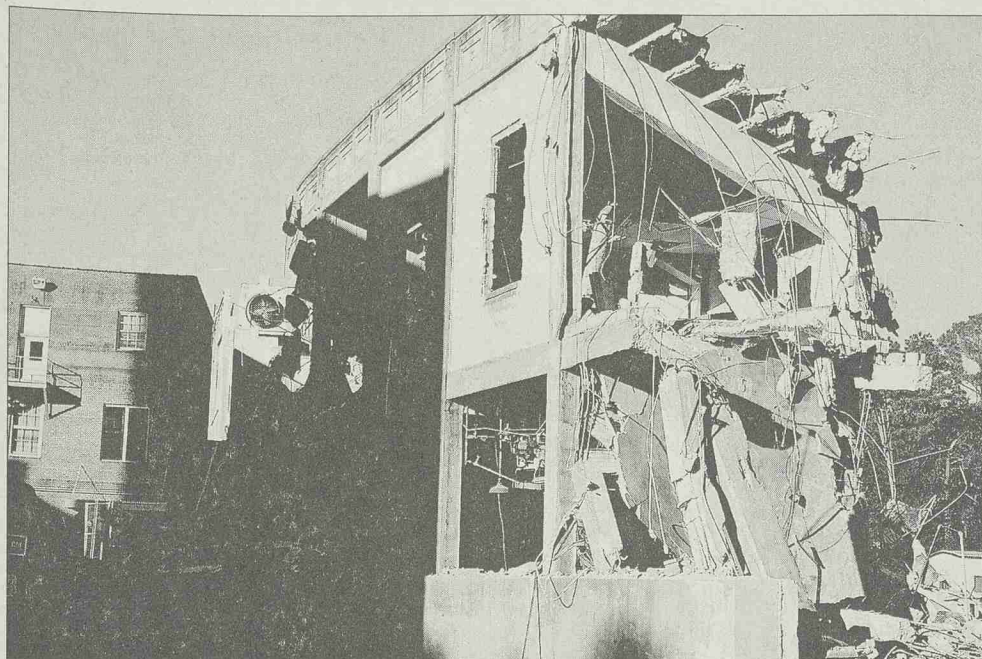
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ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Most students do not remember when Riddick Stadium was the home of the Wolfpack football team and the public safety building served as the field house, but now the school landmark will be demolished over the coming weeks and make room for a steam plant expansion.

Riddick demolition makes space for new construction

Riddick Stadium is being torn down to give space for the Yarbrough Steam Plant expansion.

News Staff Report

The remnants of what used to be Riddick Stadium are currently in the process of being demolished to provide space for the expansion of the Yarbrough Steam Plant, according to a recent press release from N.C. State Department of Construction Management.

This expansion effort, known

as the Yarbrough Project, "will expand the plant east of its existing location towards the NCSU Police field house," according to David Wood, associate director of construction management for NCSU and Andy Snead, facility construction engineer.

"Chillers will be added that will supplement the campus chilled water distribution loop, which provides air conditioning to many buildings on campus," they said.

Approximately 40 percent of the stadium will be removed to provide space for the steam plant's expansion.

Demolition of the old stadium began on Oct. 1, 2003 and is expected to be completed by Oct. 30. Meanwhile, Wood and Snead expect the Gilbane Building Company to complete the expansion project by March 2005.

Facilities Operations administrators felt the Yarbrough Project was necessary due to the 2000 Bond Referendum, which allowed for the expansion and renovation of university facilities.

Riddick Stadium is being demolished by T-Rex, which is a subcontractor for the Gilbane Building Company, the construction manager for the project.

Another part of the Yarbrough Project deals with the installation of underground utilities beneath Stinson and Yarbrough Drives.

"Stinson Drive construction will be sequenced one block at a time with traffic detours to maintain continuous flow and access to campus," said Wood and Snead. "The Yarbrough Drive construction will allow at least one lane of travel for the duration of the project."

Additional information on this and other projects is available at www.ncsu.edu/facilities/bond-projects and www.ncsu.edu/transportation.

LAND

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Cooperative Extension Service Foundation based at NCSU; Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and E. Stephen Stroud of Briggs Land Corporation.

"We're excited about all these opportunities with this property," Lloyd said.

According to Taylor, the preservation of the land will be coupled with research, teaching and extensive outreach.

"At N.C. State we feel it's our obligation to preserve the land of this state for students and citizens of North Carolina," Taylor said.

Taylor also introduced Chancellor Fox.

"I'm really delighted to be here today," Fox said. "The Landscapes of Opportunity program is a way in which businesses can support conservation around the state," Fox said.

Fox also said that over 40 acres of land have been donated to

NCSU and called Briggs Land Corporation a "partner."

She commended the corporation and said, "we're very grateful" for the land gift.

Stroud was pleased that they were able to present the gift to NCSU.

Stroud said, "All Briggs land partners are delighted to do this for N.C. State University."

Stroud welcomed the audience to the site. "The Landscapes of Opportunity [Campaign] promises to benefit North Carolina citizens."

He also called it a "win-win" situation.

Stroud then handed over the deed to Fox, who accepted the document as half dozen camera bulbs flashed.

"[The site is] yet another place where [NCSU] can serve the citizens of North Carolina, but at the same time preserve land as part of our environmental sustainability initiative for our teaching and research mission as well," Fox said.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

GOODBYE RIDDICK STADIUM

OUR OPINION: THE DECONSTRUCTION OF RIDDICK STADIUM BRINGS GOOD NEWS TO EAST CAMPUS RESIDENTS, BUT A BIT OF SADNESS TO STUDENTS AND ALUMNI.

Riddick Stadium, one of the first football stadiums ever built on a college campus, is being torn down to make room for a new water chilling plant. This plant is being built using funds from the university bond issue.

This new chilling plant will be used to service most of East Campus including providing air conditioning to buildings on East Campus that do not yet have it. This is just part of the expansion that is going on everyday at N.C. State.

The Undergraduate Teaching Laboratories are being built behind Kilgore Hall. Projects on Centennial Campus are continuing and University Housing is building a new apartment complex on Western Blvd.

NCSU is growing, but in a way, a bygone era is being forgotten.

The first game played in the newly built Riddick Stadium was in 1907. NCSU beat Randolph-Macon College 20-0. From then on, the stadium was expanded to include the concrete seats and the field house that now houses Public Safety and Fire Protection.

In 1966, the last game was played in Riddick Stadium and the football moved to their new home at Carter-Finley Stadium near the N.C. State Fairgrounds. Since that time the field was paved over and turned into a parking lot and the lockers rooms were converted into office space. Now it is all being demolished to make way for progress.

As good as a new water chiller plant is for this campus, it is sad to see such a historic campus landmark torn down. Paradise was paved over

and turned into a parking lot, but it was a quirky little thing that made NCSU's campus special: we had a football stadium for a parking lot.

When Syme Residence Hall was built behind the stadium, students could open their windows and watch the games played on Saturday afternoons.

Riddick Stadium was a unique part of NCSU's history and it is lost forever, except in the minds of the students who watched games there and athletes that played games there. Chuck Amato played for the Pack in the 1960s; his team was the last to play in Riddick Stadium.

It is a shame to lose a part of history, but life must go on. The only bad thing to come out of this is that the campus is losing another parking lot, which is the last thing that needs to go.

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ADMINISTRATION THURSDAY

N.C. State is learner-centered

N.C. State's mission has always been to help students achieve their goals. Provost James Oblinger shares new ways the university is fulfilling that mission.

Bringing all of N.C. State's deans together for a day, as we did early this semester, and one concern rises above all others: the quality of students' experiences. Whether it's through the classroom, the laboratory, undergraduate research, professional and leadership development, service learning or international study, students deserve the best learning environment that N.C. State can give them.

N.C. State's success hinges directly on our students' success. Our university was founded to help students achieve technical competence and broad-based knowledge, and we remain just as dedicated to today's 29,000 students as we were to the first class of 19 young men who graduated 110 years ago.

We are committed to providing a diverse, high-quality education - one that is relevant and responsive to students' needs and prepares them to become innovators, leaders and contributors in a fast-changing world. This is our obligation, and we take seriously the need to be accountable to the students, parents and taxpayers who have entrusted us to provide this service.

Because of this commitment, more students want to be part of the NCSU experience. Applications and enrollment rise each year. But as enrollment grows, our largest traditional funding source - state government - is shrinking. Students feel these cuts. Faculty members are taking on heavier teaching loads and doing without needed equipment. And funds for graduate students have been reduced. But our commitment to students compels university administrators to do everything we can to protect academic programs.

Another top administrative priority is improving graduation rates. Most

first-year students tell us they plan to graduate within four years, but a recent study showed that within four years of enrolling, only 26 percent of undergraduates earned degrees; within five years, 55 percent; and within six years, 62 percent.

Students, advisers, faculty members and administrators all play a role in improving graduation rates. Students make the best progress when they plan their academic careers early and work closely with advisers. Faculty members are

obligated to let students and advisers know when students are in danger of failing. And advisers need to work diligently to help students in trouble. Meanwhile, administrators must consider thoughtfully the effect of policy changes on graduation rates and to encourage commitment to this issue throughout the university.

A new online progress-toward-degree template should help students and the university. The template, available through the TRACS link on the Registration and Records home page (www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/reg_records/), allows students to plan and view their academic progress by semester and by degree-requirement course lists. Through the template, students can also sort their completed, in-progress, and planned courses to see how changing majors would affect their progress.

The tool also provides valuable information about the university, colleges and departments, helping them match course offerings with projected demand. And that should further increase students' ability to manage their academic careers in ways that allow them to graduate on time.

It is just one way that NCSU is working to improve the student experience. No matter what challenges we face, we must remain focused on our primary purpose: educating students.

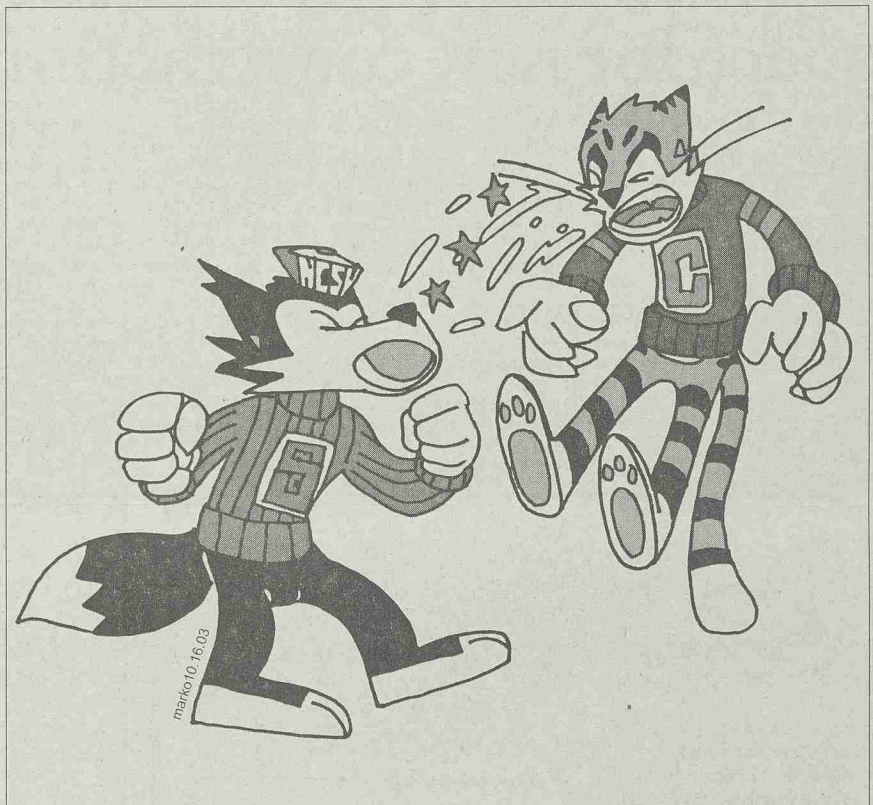
If you have questions for the Provost, email them to viewpoint@technicians.taff.com.

CAMPUS FORUM

I wish to address the editorial and Ms. Cutchin's piece in today's newspaper. I believe in the power of the press, and certainly respect your opinion, however, I wish for full transparency and the facts to be presented. The editorial I agree that the resolution could have been better written. To accuse the committee of writing the amendment is not true (Senators Palin and Price wrote the amendment in concern), and the committee accepted it, mainly to keep the meeting going (and to leave before 2 a.m.). The intent of the amendment is not to discharge employees (despite Mr. Palin's claims), but to force the student centers to re-evaluate their operations, while protecting certain areas. Mr. Palin's amendment should have been better phrased, but the point remains that there is waste and inefficient utilization of resources inherent in the student centers. Ms. Cutchin's article: The Fee Forum was not arranged by the Tuition and Fees Committee;

it was arranged by the Student Body Treasurer, Seth Lester. Indeed, the committee chair has gone on record, stating his opposition to the event. To assert that the student center leadership stayed afterward to ensure their opinion was heard is true; but the leaders (especially Mrs. Reiman) sat between committee members, hindering our deliberation. In addition, the meeting afterwards was not a true question and answer period, but a position where those for the fee forum made horrifying tales of the effects a non-increase could have. In addition, Ms. Cutchin's column did not fully disclose her involvement in the forum, vacillating between Technician writer and supporter of University Theater. Her article also continues this vacillation. Feel free to contact me on this reply.

Patrick Cleary
Senior
Pulp and paper science



Why no tuition freeze?

Andrew Payne claims that the government of North Carolina should propose a "tuition freeze" this year to stay in good favor with North Carolinians.

Last year the University of North Carolina Board of Governors froze tuition at the 2002-03 academic year rates. Although in the end the North Carolina General Assembly thwarted the Board of Governors action, I wonder why there will be no tuition freeze this year?

The reasons for the tuition freeze were quite simple - according to

the Board of Governors resolution "the economic climate within North Carolina has resulted in rising levels of unemployment and financial hardship for many citizens of the state," and "students within the university and their families have borne a greater share of the cost of a UNC education through tuition increases implemented during the past three years."

President Molly Broad herself said "while the state economy is still struggling, we are all in agreement that tuition must not become an accepted source of revenue to fund educational access in this state." She went on to say "we also must be mindful that thousands of North Carolina workers have lost their jobs over the course of the past year, and that the ability of many families and students to pay higher tuition even with the help of financial aid has been sorely strained."

What has changed? Is North Carolina's economy on the rebound? Are businesses and industry flocking to North Carolina to employ the thousands of laid off textile and manufacturing workers?

The answers to all these questions are: no. Then why did the Board of Governors recommend a tuition freeze in last school year but are on target to dramatically increase tuition this year? The board's tuition freeze was merely a political move, a scheme between the board and Governor Michael Easley.

Think about the climate last January. The public had a perception that Governor Easley would rather sit in the Capital Building behind a desk than out on the campaign trail or talking to North Carolinians. The only press the governor was receiving was a barrage of articles claiming that he stole all the money from local governments. Easley also failed to get the lottery issue on the ballot. During Easley's first term the state has faced two of its worst budget crises, tuition has sky rocketed, and state employees haven't been given a raise.

In September of 2002, Easley had a 40 percent positive approval rating with a 55 percent negative approval rating. This was the highest negative rating for a North Carolina governor in their second year.

What would you do if you were an unpopular governor? Perhaps find an issue that you could run on for re-

election, an issue that would set you against the General Assembly.

The governor needed an issue that he could campaign for his re-election bid. The lottery issue, although not dead, is not a matter that will drive people to the polls. The governor needed an issue that would garner a large base of support and education issues would be the best.

But this is not all about the governor, think about what the University of North Carolina system was facing at the same time. Take for example the summer reading program at UNC-CH where students had to read portions of the Koran. Also UNC-CH's Chancellor James Moeser came under fire for offering a costly severance package to the university attorney during a time when the campus was facing budget cuts.

Look at the controversy surrounding N.C. State's hotel/ executive conference center and golf course, and the firings in the provost's office.

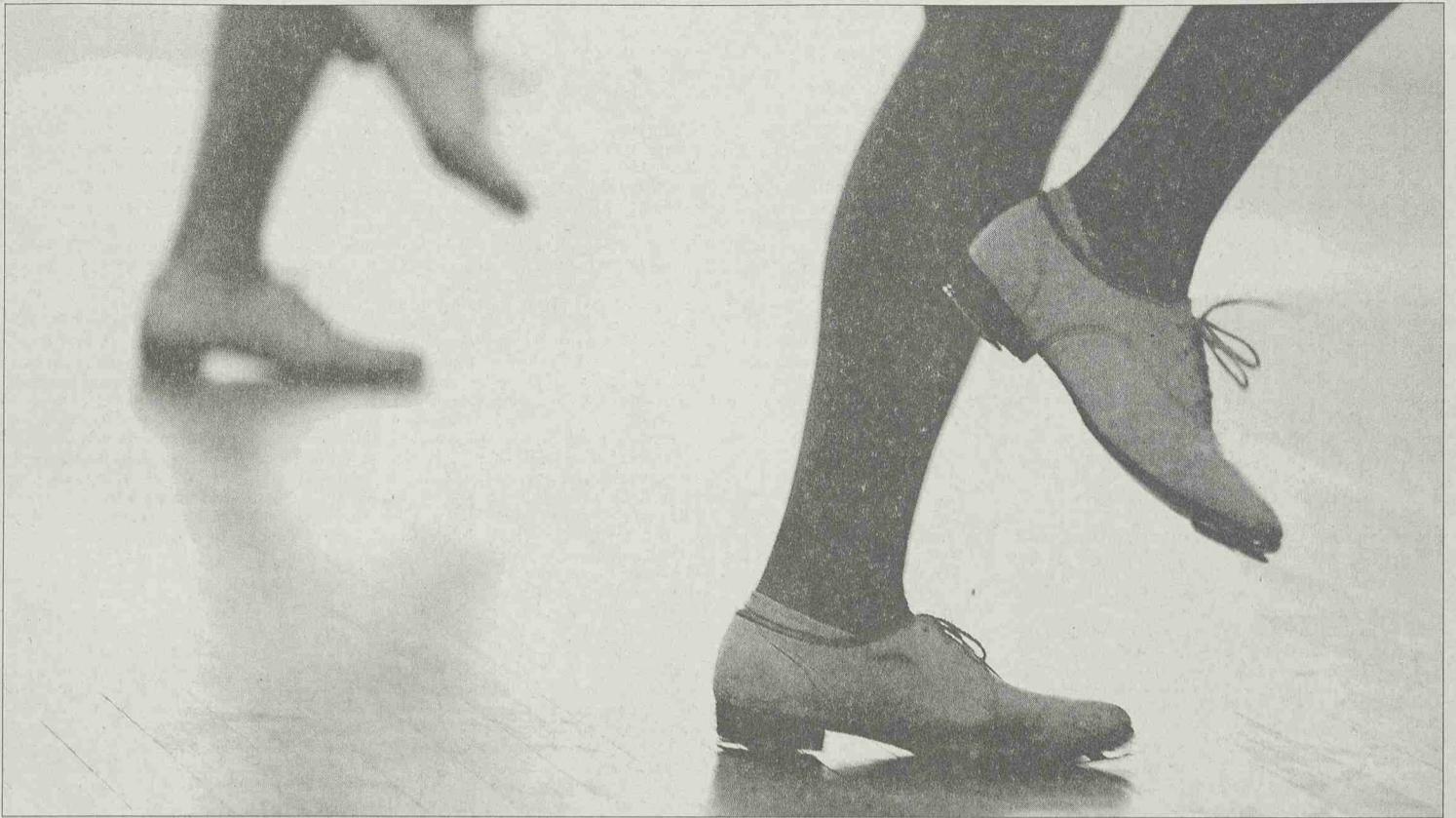
As you can see both the governor and the university system needed an issue that would put them back in favor with the people of the state - a "tuition freeze."

So why no tuition freeze this year? I guess that students and their families are no longer pawns in the political maneuverings on North Carolina's power elite.

Email Andrew at viewpoint@technicians.taff.com.



Andrew Payne
Staff Columnist



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

The N.C. State Clogging team, which has been in existence since 1989, will perform at the State Fair this Sunday.

Cloggin' Around

The N.C. State clogging team practices rigorously to perfect their routines before upcoming performances including one on Sunday at the State Fair.

Meredith Wilbourne
Guest Writer

Two walls of mirrors line the dance room beside the mini-gym on the second floor of Carmichael Gymnasium. The mirrors reflect 10 pairs of skinny, yet muscular legs and the whole gym resounds in a cacophony of metal taps against wooden flooring. Clad in gym shorts, t-shirts and double tapped white shoes, resembling pointy-toed lace-up Keds of the '90s fashion, the N.C. State clogging team begins their two-hour practice.

The co-ed team has been in existence since 1989 and has had the same coach for all 14 years. It is the only college team in the area and therefore has two team members from UNC-Chapel Hill, two from Meredith College, and one graduate student from East Carolina University.

At the beginning of each practice, the team breaks into small groups to review dances with one another and to teach newer members dances they don't yet know. Three girls mimic swinging ropes above their head, rodeo cowgirl style, while doing backward steps with their feet.

Lara Yunaska, a friend of some of the cloggers pops her head in to say hi



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

before her workout in the mini-gym, "God, they're so loud." In fact, you can hear them as soon as you walk into the gym on the third floor, in the mini-gym on the second-floor, and in the weight-room below. When they begin practicing to music, the whole performance gets even louder. Four mounted speakers blare the music, the base bumps through your whole body, but you can still hear the taps.

Over the summer, pairs of cloggers were required to make up 32 counts of a dance to music. Each pair presented their dance to the team who then ranked them in the order they would like to continue on with the dance.

Katie Hammond is the last one to perform and her partner isn't there to do the routine with her. She jumps to her feet and calls, "I need a sound chake." The crowd echoes, "sound chaaake" and giggles. Someone clarifies,

"she means sound check." Her dance to a modern country song far exceeds the 32-count requirement. The team claps and cheers at the end of her performance. Hammond says the music needs to be a little faster, so they speed it up and she goes at it again, this time her feet move at a dizzying pace.

The team goes back to practicing for a bit until Coach Marsha Lester calls for a meeting. Tapped feet scurry across the floor and the team, happy for a break, sits cross-legged looking up at their coach. First matter of business is the upcoming Vance County performance. "They have us signed up for an hour, hmmm, yeah right - we'll be lucky if we have an hour of material," Lester said. She continues with urgency, "you HAVE to fill out your dance sheets before you leave tonight so we know what we can do tomorrow."

The dance sheets are hand-drawn

charts with members of the team in the vertical column and names of the dances across the top. If enough people attending a performance know the dance, they can perform it, if not, they must forgo that particular dance. On average at least six people must know the dance to perform it.

Lester continues, "I'm not sure where we're dancing exactly. I know there's a stage, but it could be in a field with a bunch of pigs." Laughter erupts from the team and one of the girls comments, "that would be cool," while giggling. As it turns out, the performance is in the middle of the Vance County Regional Fair surrounded by concessions.

Lester's team meeting again turns to future performances, "the next week is going to be a busy week folks. Wednesday we're at Reynolds Coliseum, Saturday we're at Heritage Park and then straight to Jordan Lake."

The 21-member team focuses more on performances, a community service of sorts, than on competition. Their only competition is at the North Carolina State Fair every fall. Last year they placed first.

At this year's October 19 competition they will perform the dance that everyone votes on from the pair presentations. Lara Steelman and Leah Ensley win the "contest," but Ensley's not there so it's up to Steelman to start teaching the dance to the rest of the team. The team lines up - 13 team members and Lester form one long line across the

CLOGGING see page 6

Shhh - It's about sex

Popping the open-mic cherry

Last spring I began writing music with a friend, finally applying the many lyrics I had built up to his numerous guitar riffs. After completing a few brilliant songs and perfecting some magnificent covers, we decided to hit up the various open-mic

nights around Raleigh. On one random Wednesday night, after cramming in some practice time, we assembled our friends as groupies and

headed to The Berkley Café. I had been there on occasion to check out the weekly show and the thick, melting pot of a vibe never ceased to attract my full attention. The variety of people there was outrageous. Throngs of dreadlocked hippies, jazz fanatics, aging drifters with outstanding musical talent, jam bands, solo guys with acoustic guitars, rock bands just starting out - everyone participated, doing their thing. The music throughout the night constantly provided fabulous entertainment because each person or group brought with them a new aspect to the scene.

We arrived with guitar, tambourine and gro-pies on hand, and signed up for a slot about

an hour and a half later. We drank, smoked and mingled with the motley crowd, and the butterflies of nervousness floating around in my stomach steadily grew more solid. They crept up into my mind, fluttering around with pangs of anxiety. Never had I felt this strongly against performing; I had been singing, dancing and acting a fool for large audiences since I was three! Yet, timid deliberations raced through my mind:

Is it going to go smoothly? This will be painful. Everyone says it's worth it! This is supposed to be fun. Why am I nervous? Everyone does it.

"Is it going to go smoothly? This will be painful. Everyone says it's worth it! Why am I nervous? Everyone does it."

heartedly rejected any opportunity to throw my virginity out because some strange uncertainty inside me would jump up

and down, frantically waving red flags and hyperventilating the concerns and prudence embedded into my alert train of thought:

Is it going to go smoothly? This will be painful. Everyone says it's worth it! This is supposed to be fun!

Petty uneasiness securely locked up my shiny little pearl, keeping my existence in firm chastity. On the other hand, that shiny little pearl was in the teeth of a caged tiger, ready to escape and roar from its incarceration. Finally, one random Wednesday night, my tiger's hunger escalated intensely and I released it with passionate fury. Snap, crackle, pop! At last, I had my V-card swiped and maxed

out, and it didn't matter whom it was, or that it lasted two and a half hours. The only issue of importance was that the affair had transpired, and I survived with flying colors. What silly and trivial apprehensions that had once struggled to keep me abstinent! How unbelievable this experience turned out, and how alleviated and thrilled I was at the outcome! All the curiosity and wonder dissolved into satisfaction and relief: satisfaction with my decision to finally get rid of that damn pearl and move on to diamonds; relief that the rewarding diamonds existed in copious amounts.

LIESL see page 6



Liesl Clouse
Sex Columnist

CLOGGING

continued from page 4

room. Steelman stands five feet in front of them and begins the first steps of the dance.

Meagan Linens limps into the dance room, khaki pants hugging her tiny body, a black flip-flop on her right foot, a clunky boot resembling an open front ski boot on her left. She sustained a broken foot stepping off a curb and into a hole, an injury that will ruin any chance of clogging for at least eight weeks.

Linens grew up in Graham, near Burlington, N.C., where her mother owns a dance studio. She has been clogging since she was six years old. She explains the different categories of clogging which include line dance, a capella (performed with no music), and traditional.

"Traditional is my least favorite kind, it has a really down home feel, but a lot of people like it and that's what they associate with clogging."

Lester calls out eight people, three boy/girl pairs, and one girl/girl pair to practice traditional dance. They circle around and around, tapping all the while in a manner reminiscent of square dancing. The final sequence includes a "rise and shine" where the dancers form two lines facing each other and one at a time someone clogs down the middle; it is a chance for the cloggers to show off their fancier steps. In total, the dance lasts an exhausting ten minutes. "It's a good time killer in performances, that's for sure," Linens says. "In a normal performance we do one traditional dance, and three or four line dances."

Steelman takes a break from dancing to point out that per-

formances are "good promotion for the school and for clogging itself. A lot of people don't know too much about clogging, people always ask if our shoes are made of wood. No, we're not from Holland, and our movements are a cross between tap and Riverdance."

Lester rounds up the team again for the last 30 minutes of practice. This time is devoted to running through all the dances they know as many times as possible. This is when most people peer in from the door to watch. Sweaty men, fresh off the exercise bikes and elliptical machines smile as the cloggers, weary from the previous hour and a half, enthusiastically dance. As the final rotation of "Rocky Top Remix" finishes, the dancers' upright forms slump slightly and scuff their way to their water bottles.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

of the goalposts, shaking, swaying, tearing them down.

Call it Thursday night magic, or mystique. It's something, whatever it is. In its past two ESPN-telecast Thursday night home games, the Wolfpack is 2-0. The Carter-Finley Stadium goalposts are 0-4. Since 1994, the Pack is 6-3 on Thursday nights, including a 38-6 romp over Clemson last season. Thursday night on national TV is special. The fans feel it. The players feel it.

"Any player loves playing at night time," said State line-backer Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay. "Thursday night, 7:45, under the lights - it just gives you an extra boost to want to play in front of a big crowd."

It might be just what N.C. State needs, too. Under the weight of heavy expectations, the Wolfpack has stumbled to a disappointing 4-3 start. Empty seats and apathy made the Carter-Finley crowd quiet and sullen in Saturday's win over Connecticut, and fans that were present cascaded boos at several points in the game. A night showdown with a rival team is enough to excite players and fans.

"This is a national televised game, ESPN, and literally everybody's going to be watching," Aughtry-Lindsay said. "I really feel like this is a game to let everybody know that we were down, but we're a good team and we deserve to be considered

[a top] team."

During the season, many Wolfpack players make a routine out of watching Thursday night ESPN games after getting out of practice. Offensive lineman Sean Locklear called Thursday night the college equivalent of the NFL's Monday Night Football.

"That's what all the other [NFL] teams are looking at, that Monday night game," Locklear said. "So that's what I think about the rest of the college [football] nation...you're the only team that's on television, it's late night. All the other teams are out of practice and that's why they're going home. They live football, so what are they going to do when they get home? They're going to turn on the tube and watch Thursday night football."

"And what a chance for us to show the nation what kind of team we are and the team we can be."

Locklear and Chris Colmer have started a mini-routine this season by going to the Rivers house, where the two linemen will watch the game with the quarterback and his wife, Tiffany.

"We watch the game for awhile, just hang out," Rivers said. "Those are the parts of being on a team in college that you don't appreciate. The stuff that you don't really realize how much it's going to mean to you until it's over."

With the games starting just before 8 p.m., Rivers' baby daughter, Halle, is usually asleep, or at least trying to sleep. Sometimes it's tough for the guys to keep the noise down.

"It got close last Thursday night," said Locklear, when asked whether they'd ever woken the baby. "When the guy from West Virginia broke that tackle, it came close."

Based on past precedents, it should be tough for fans to keep the noise down tonight. Looking back on the Georgia Tech game in 2000, Rivers remembers the ear-splitting madness that accompanied the Pack's first win over the Yellow Jackets since 1994.

"That was one of the most exciting crowds we've played in front of," Rivers said. "The crowds are great every week, but that one sticks out as being unbelievable from start to finish."

Back then, State played the underdog to perfection. Coach Chuck Amato and Rivers were in their first years, few outside the program expected the Pack to compete for a bowl game and the play of freshman quarterback and cardiac team had fans howling in delight. This year, with the early-season setbacks, State fans might be looking for reason to explode, as they did back on that September night in 2000.

"This is key for us to get going," Rivers said. "We've got a chance to play in front of our fans on national TV, Thursday night against Clemson. They're a rival. It's always an exciting game."

"Coming off a win like we did, however we got it, it doesn't matter. I imagine Carter-Finley will be crazy."

With a hint of magic in the air.

LIESL

continued from page 4

That night at The Berkley, my nerves were shot, maybe due personal nervousness of the debut of personal songs, but most likely because of the plethora of Heineken I had consumed - at any rate, the speculation of the experience set before me thudded through my mind and rippled through my body as

each act progressed. Finally, the moment of truth arrived, and it came down to this: stick it in and ride it out, or pull out and hide.

I found myself stepping on-stage, blurrily gazing into the smoky mass. Suddenly, I realized my once-trembling hand was already shaking the tambourine to the beat of our first song, and our personal groupies were enthusiastically singing along with me. The shady crowd toward the back was even

doing the nod-along-with-the-rhythm thing. That was the best feeling ever! I was ready to do a two-hour concert when our act ended in what felt like three minutes. I couldn't wait for the next chance to repeat this utterly blissful event.

Apparently, once the openmic cherry is popped, each show gets better and better.

What do you think about popping cherries? Tell Liesl at lsclosure@unity.ncsu.edu

TIGERS

continued from page 8

one target but three in Kevin Youngblood, junior Aiese Curry and junior Derrick Hamilton, all of who rank among the league's top-seven in receptions.

Youngblood ranks eighth all-time in school history among career reception leaders. In not even three full years, he has totaled 110 catches, 38 of them this year, for 1,241 yards and six touchdowns. Thus far, he leads the team in receptions with 38 for 425 yards and two scores.

Meanwhile, Curry has added another obstacle for opposing defenses to worry about, as he is third in receptions with 28 for 346 yards and three touchdowns.

Perhaps Whitehurst's primary target of the three, however, is Hamilton. Already, he has 31 catches for a team-best 475 yards to go with four touchdowns. For his career, Hamilton ranks sixth among Clemson's career reception leaders with 136 catches for 1,761 yards and 10 scores and needs only four receptions against NCSU to move into fourth place.

But what makes Hamilton truly dangerous is his ability to

run with the football. In 2001, he recorded a 100-yard kickoff return against Maryland. In 2002, he took a Georgia Tech punt 79 yards for a score. Since then, Hamilton has gone on to total 3,903 all-purpose yards, including 1,361 off of kickoff returns, for the third-best mark in school history. Only an accomplishable 489 yards stand between him and first place in that category, which is currently held by Travis Zachery with 4,391 yards.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fish-landing tool
5 Out in front
10 Joazeum or Penelope
14 Butter's brother
15 'Gymnopedies' composer
16 Queue
17 Italian beach
18 Tropical breezes
20 Amounts hands collect?
22 Start
23 Fill to excess
24 Operation
26 Pioneer communities
30 Spirit of 'The Tempest'
31 Cong
32 Abe's boy
35 Like a cooked
36 Jogs
38 Actor Lugosi
39 Goller's gadget
40 First name of 15A
41 Jolly
42 Shallow
45 Endangered aquatic mammal
49 Ethereal
50 Place to live
51 Confirous feature
55 Get the picture
58 King of beasts
59 Profound
60 Plains shelter
61 Ticklish Muppet
62 While lead-in
63 Outlaw Belle
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9 Joey of the twist
10 Resist separation
11 Washer cycle
12 Below
13 Piquant
19 Least satisfactory
21 Autumn
24 Fit of temper
25 Shoshones
26 Granular seasoning
27 Toledo's lake
28 Limit in duration
29 Call forth
32 Garr of 'Tootsie'
33 Can. province
34 Arlene or Roald
36 Loyal
37 Ready to pick
38 Rode a two-wheeler
40 Aromatic compound
41 Soggy ground

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:20 Timeout with Julia Lucas



Julia Lucas is a sophomore from Charlotte, where she was a standout in track and cross country. In her two years at N.C. State, she has stormed to the front of one of the top teams in the nation. The cross country team travels to Waterloo, Iowa this weekend for the pre-NCAA meet.

- Favorite movie:** The Shawshank Redemption
- Best book:** The Catcher in the Rye
- Favorite album:** Paul Simon "Greatest Hits"
- Favorite food:** Lasagna
- Best class at N.C. State:** PSY 400 - Perception
- Car you drive:** I don't drive.
- In the CD player:** 50 Cent
- Favorite teacher:** Professor Mershond
- Best personal running moment:** Qualifying for the world cross country championships last spring
- Best all-time running moment:** Paula Radcliffe setting the marathon world record (2:15:25, April 13, 2003)
- Who is David Thompson?** "Former basketball player for N.C. State."

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cellor Fox tested the bleachers this week by jumping up and down on each bench herself. "I like to have fun," Fowler said after the meeting. "I don't like everything to be so serious that people hate coming to meetings. Work is tough enough as it is." But maybe it's all just an act. Not so, Pattie Batten said. An administrative assistant to Fowler, Batten said Fowler really is fun to work for.

OK, somebody said he's fun, but he's probably got some skeletons in his closet, right? Nope, wrong again. He's a family man, a church-goer and cleaner than Clorox. Batten would know, she opens Fowler's mail everyday. "When he got here he told me, 'I'm 50 years old and I don't have anything to hide,'" Batten said. Three years later he's still clean. Well, maybe he's trying to hide at least one thing... Fowler's wife called him yesterday afternoon. One of their pet schnauzers peed on the car-

pet - again. He told me I didn't have to write about it. But he never asked if I wouldn't. And on a personal, side note - if you see any Clemson fans dragging around an orange-clad youngster before tonight's game, at least go easy on the kid. It's not the his fault Pops went to Clemson. For in-depth coverage of Jon's visits with Lee, check out Tuesday's Technician. Jon Page can be reached at Jon12Page@hotmail.com.

SOCCER

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McBath, who had an angled one-on-one with Straka, but shot the ball just wide of the net. Three minutes later, Helenius sent an uncontested header just wide to the same side. "We really pushed forward at the end, but we feel like we should have gotten three goals instead of one," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "We had several opportunities to finish, we just need to finish better." After the match, the consensus amongst the team was the obvious: Sunday's game against Maryland is a must-win. The match will be part of a double-header with the men's team and will kick off at 1 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.



ETHICS

in photojournalism:
The state of the media

An open and frank discussion on the issues having an impact on photojournalists today - from content to alteration. Featuring

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- PAT DAVIDSON, assistant professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill School of Journalism
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Schedule

Football vs. Clemson, 10/16, 7:45
Men's soccer vs. North Carolina, 10/19, 3:30
Women's soccer vs. Maryland, 10/19, 1
Volleyball vs. Wake Forest, 10/17, 7
Cross country at Pre-nats, 10/18
Swimming vs. Maryland, 10/18, 11 a.m.

Scores

Duke 3, Women's soccer 1
Red Sox 9, Yankees 6



TECHNICIAN

Lee-der of the Pack

I was eight years old the first time I saw N.C. State play a football game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The only thing I remember about that game, a 30-10 loss to Clemson, was the walk to the stadium.

As soon as I got out of the car, people stared, some glared and eventually, one middle-aged, southern-drawled, drunken Wolf-packer piped up: "Welcome to the Wooolves dennnn! Awhooooo!" That day, my dad, a 1965 Clemson graduate, swaddled me in orange. He told me about Howard's Rock. About Death Valley. About Danny Ford and the Tigers' 1981 National Championship team. About Tiger Rag. But he never prepared me for the harsh reality of invading then-enemy territory. I was terrified.

Eventually, I defected and to-night I'll see my first State-Clemson matchup since that loss in 1989. For the better part of the last two weeks I thought I would be scared again, not of a Budweiser-guzzling redneck, but rather the man in the 48" long red jacket.

Not that I lost sleep over the thought of spending time with Lee Fowler (I just wasn't tired, that's all, seriously), but after the State athletics director agreed to let me follow him around on Wednesday and during the game tonight, I started to think that maybe it wasn't the great idea I initially envisioned.

That's because I'm one of the 5 billion people on this earth who enjoys making assumptions. For instance, I assume that if you are still reading this, class must be really boring today. Sorry.

But back to Lee. Every single assumption I ever made about Fowler was based on appearances. And Fowler - who played for Vanderbilt's 1974 SEC championship basketball team - is imposing.

He's tall. He's got gray hair. He wears a mustache. He has a deep voice. And he has a high profile job.

As for me, I'm not tall. No gray hair. I couldn't pull off a mustache on Halloween. Sometimes my voice cracks. I write for the school paper and have a part-time job folding towels at a fitness center.

But as for Fowler, here is a guy that means business. As soon as he took over in 2000, he started renovating facilities at State. What if he wanted to renovate me? What if I said, "Good morning," but didn't look him straight in the eye? Or what if I did but he didn't want me to look directly at him?

Or what if I just breathed the wrong way? Would he call the wrecking crew, tear me down and construct a new, better reporter in my place? How was I to know? There just wasn't enough information on him, so he remained a mystery to me.

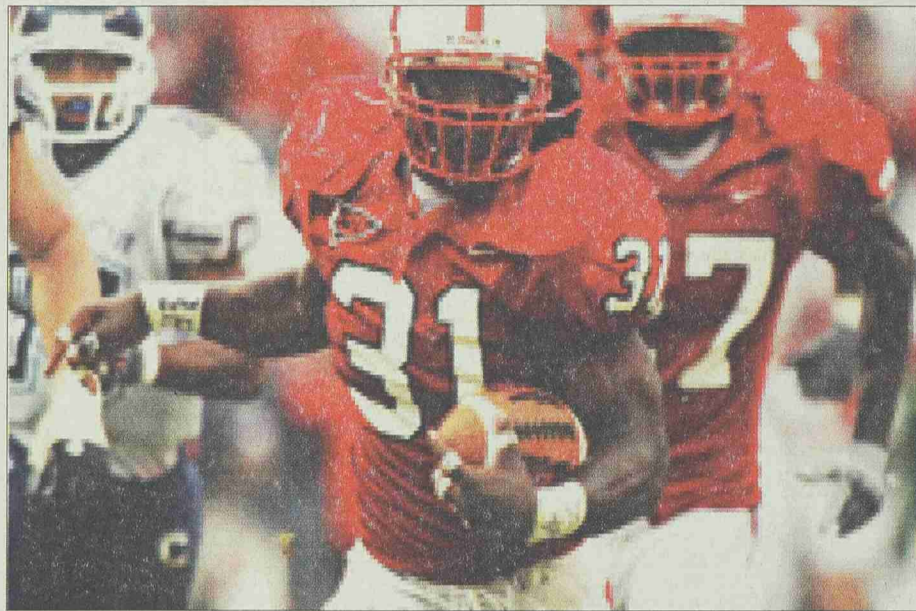
He's everywhere, it seems, on the football field at halftime, shaking hands with special guests. On the court of the RBC Center accepting a fundraising donation with Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. In each sport's media guide. On TV two years ago announcing the fight for the NCAA tournament.

But for all his visible presence at games and in the media, there wasn't too much I actually knew about him.

So I was relieved when Fowler greeted me yesterday morning without the company of bulldozers and a wrecking ball, but with a smile and hand extended.

Later, at an administrative staff meeting, he had jokes. While addressing the temporary bleachers at Carter-Finley, Fowler sarcastically assured his staff that Chan-

Thursday night magic



Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay races to one of his two touchdowns against Connecticut. Like most players, Aughtry-Lindsay likes to showcase his talents to a national television audience that Thursday night games bring.

Nationally televised night games have a habit of bringing out the best in players, fans.

Andrew B. Carter
Deputy Sports Editor

Three years later, he still remembers the play. How could he forget? The way the cornerback played off Koren Robinson, allowing the blur of a receiver to burn his way to the end zone. The way his pass arched high and slow, and fell right into Robinson's hands for the game-winner. The way the Carter-Finley Stadium crowd felt: electric and alive, rocking all the way to an overtime victory.

In a career full of highlights, Philip Rivers holds that game, a Thursday night victory over Georgia Tech his freshman year, among his most treasured memories in an N.C. State uniform.

"That still sticks out as one of my favorite games since I've been here," Rivers said. "That Thursday night, fourth game of the year, I can remember individual plays, still, from that one."

As Rivers sat behind a desk in Reynolds Coliseum, he proved he wasn't lying. He told the story

of a wild Thursday night affair in detail.

"The little screen to Koren - I kind of got slung around back there and dumped it and he scored," Rivers said, referring to an earlier touchdown. "The kick-off return getting called back. In overtime, the guy playing off coverage and [Koren] running right by him."

In front of an ESPN national television audience, fans flooded the field after State's 30-23 win, ripped down the goalposts and paraded one set of bars to the Hillsborough Street Waffle House before police halted the celebration.

Two years earlier, after another ESPN Thursday night game in which the Pack defeated a Donovan McNabb-led Syracuse team, the nation saw a similar scene at the game's end: fans running on the field, jumping, pointing, screaming with students on top

FOOTBALL see page 6

Clemson at N.C. State

Carter-Finley Stadium
7:45 p.m. kickoff

Series record Clemson leads the all-time series 44-26-1, but State holds a 10-7 edge at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Last time out Clemson stunned Virginia in a 30-27-overtime win. State needed two defensive touchdowns from Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay to down Connecticut 31-24.

Match-up to watch Running back T.A. McLendon used last year's Thursday night national television game to tell the whole country his name, rushing for 178 yards and two touchdowns. Regardless of how many yards they might pass for, the Tigers aren't going to win unless their defense

stops McLendon, who may be as healthy as he's been all year.

Did you know? Clemson has two assistant coaches that used to be head coaches in the Carolinas: offensive coordinator Brad Scott (head coach at South Carolina from 1994-98) and quarterback coach Mike O'Cain, N.C. State head coach from 1993-99.

Worth noting Tonight's game will be the 23rd annual Textile Bowl...Regulars Josh Brown, Lamont Reid, Ricky Fowler and Renaldo Moses will miss the game with injuries; Moses is out for the year with a torn ACL and MCL...Popular ESPN commentators Mike Tirico, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will call the game

Tigers pose problems offensively

With a talented quarterback and three of the conference's hottest receivers, Clemson will look to pass all over N.C. State's defense.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

Heading into the 2003 season, Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden appeared to be in the hot seat, as a huge question mark lingered over how the Tigers would actually fair in the more competitive ACC.

Not too well from the start, as Clemson (4-2, 2-1) began the year with an embarrassing 30-0 loss at home against then-No. 11 Georgia. But perhaps that's exactly what the Tigers needed, as Clemson has shown nothing but improvement each week since.

"We have been playing well," said Bowden. "It's going to be a great chance for recruiting. That's the advantage of playing on television. There's two games on that night, but you've still got a captive audience."

Part of that improvement is due largely to the Tiger's offense. Clemson heads into Thursday night's contest ranked third in the conference in passing offense with 279 yards per game, a statistic that is also good for 23rd in the nation. Led by the play of sophomore quarterback Charlie Whitehurst, the Tigers have suffered only one loss since opening day, a 21-7 defeat at Maryland.

Whitehurst, the son of former Green Bay Packers quarterback David Whitehurst, is no stranger to making big plays, as he set 22 school records as a freshman, and currently is the career leader in six categories. Connecting on 137-of-219 passes on the year for 1,633 yards and 12 touchdowns, Whitehurst has completed at least 20 passes in five consecutive games, including a season-high 27 completions in a 30-27 overtime win over then No. 25 Virginia.

Furthermore, Whitehurst has thrown for at least four touchdown passes on three separate occasions and is ranked No. 31 in the nation in passing efficiency (137.8) and 20th in total offense.

But it helps to have something to throw to, and Whitehurst has not just

TIGERS see page 6

Devilish night

Duke gave the women's soccer team its fourth league loss of the season Wednesday night.

Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

CARY - Some five days later, the women's soccer team still showed the physical effects of its highly contested 4-1 loss to No. 1 North Carolina.

Defender Tara Knauss sported stitches on her face, Mandela Schumacher-Hodge was the owner of a bruised tail bone and starting forward Lindsey Underwood was forced to watch the game from the sidelines in the comfort of an oversized winter coat due to a concussion she suffered in the setback.

And Wednesday night's game would offer the team no remedies for its wounds.

Three different Duke players recorded goals, as the Blue Devils (9-4-1, 2-2 ACC) jumped out to a 3-0 lead and eventually recorded a 3-1 win over the slow-starting Wolfpack (7-6-1, 0-4) on a brisk fall night

at SAS Stadium.

"We didn't start playing our normal game until we were down 3-0," said defender Jaci Harper. "I wouldn't say they are a stronger team than us, we just didn't come to play until the end of the second half."

The Devils got on the board in the 37th minute on a goal from Darby Kroyer after narrowly missing several scoring opportunities in the first part of the match that were either botched or squelched by State goalkeeper Megan Connors. Kroyer notched her third goal of the year with a line drive shot that faded away from a diving Connors and found the right panel of the goal.

Still, despite having just one real scoring chance all half - a Lindsey DeLorenzo shot that pinged off the crossbar and over the goal - State was only down one at the break.

That would quickly change.

After getting into a knock-down tussle with Knauss on the far sideline, Duke's Carolyn Riggs exacted revenge just 15 seconds later when, unmarked, she poked a shot past Connors from the middle of the box.

"We didn't do a good job with

our marks all night," admitted defender Michelle Crocker after the match.

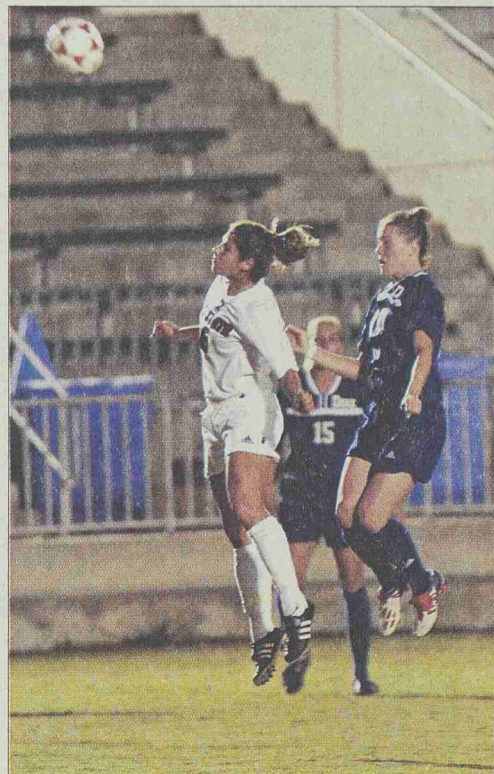
Fourteen minutes later, Katie Seibert fired a shot from straight on that found the back of the net and gave the Devils a three-goal lead with just over 20 minutes left in the match.

Nevertheless, State pressed on, and would out shoot the Devils eight to six in the second frame.

One of those eight shots ultimately cracked the scoring books for the Pack when Schumacher-Hodge rifled a first-touch blast off a pass from Anna Helenius over the head of replacement goalkeeper Kate Straka to trim Duke's lead to two goals with 13 minutes left in the match.

"We practice a lot when I step back and the forward drops the ball back and I one-touch it," said Schumacher-Hodge. "But I only got one."

The Pack nearly got more than one on two occasions in the final ten minutes, the first of which was maybe the best scoring chance of the half. Helenius flicked the ball to a racing Lydia



Lindsey DeLorenzo battles for a header in Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Duke at SAS Stadium.

MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

SOCCER see page 7