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Advising unsolved issue at university, roundtable says

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

Academic advising is an unsolved issue at N.C. State despite the fact that task forces have written reports offering recommendations for improvement, student leaders said. The Commission on Advising, which Chancellor Bruce Poulton formed in 1985 at the request of the Student Senate, studied academic advising and gave recommendations for improvement in a 1986 report. Students at the Student Body President's Roundtable meeting Wednesday questioned why, two years later, there had been little

implementation of the commission's report. Reports from different years offer similar solutions, yet it seems that NCSU is stuck in a cycle of complaints, reports, no action, complaints, said Greg Washington, president of Greeks United. The student leaders said some effective advising strategies proposed by the commission were:
• increased faculty-student contact,
• adviser load reductions,
• extra monetary compensation for advisors,
• addition of advising to the criteria considered in promotions and tenure decisions

• evaluation of advisors,
• identification of good and bad advising methods,
• extended preregistration. Currently, NCSU colleges have different advising standards and practices. Individual advisers are responsible for as little as 12 students to as many as 100, said Student Body President Pam Powell. Some colleges require students to evaluate their advisers while others offer a \$250 merit reward for good advising. "There needs to be one set of rules across the board," Powell said. "There are just too many inconsistencies in our advising sys-

tem right now. Town's situation is entitled to good advising, no matter how fortunate they are to get a good advisor or who have friends who know what they should take. Many student leaders said they felt like they were intruding upon their advisers' time when they went to see them, while others laughed and claimed that had never happened. "If there's a advising problem in a class, we need to feel like there is somebody there that we can talk to," Powell said. "Right now, I'd imagine that there aren't too many students who can say that."

Washington said that although the chancellor is aware of these advising problems and has addressed them partially by assigning the commission to study advising, nothing has been done. Powell said that advising at NCSU would improve if teaching loads were lessened, research was not so highly emphasized, some sort of merit system was implemented, and workshops for academic advisers were required and integrated as a working university policy. The leaders wanted to know what changes

See **ROUNDTABLE**, page 2



DEBBIE MATTHEW/STAFF

And the band played on...

Band member Sherri Israel tooted her horn last week as N.C. State played UNC-Chapel Hill in football. The

Wolfpack defeated the Tar Heels 48-3 in Kenan Stadium, the largest margin of defeat in the history of the rivalry.

Senate opposes fall orientation switch

Issue sparks 30-minute debate

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted 12-10 in opposition to any plans to switch freshman orientation from the summer to the fall. Nothing has been finalized yet, but university administrators are considering holding one mass orientation in August, instead of the current system of bringing the freshmen to campus throughout the summer.

The senators debated 30 minutes before voting to oppose the mass orientation.

The resolution says N.C. State should not have a fall orientation because it will generate confusion among the freshmen and won't give them enough attention.

Most senators agreed that summer orientation has worked well so far and holds the major benefits for students, but some were concerned that fall orientation was being overlooked as an option.

"The students' first contact with the university would be on the plane," said Susan Brooks, chair of the academics committee. "It would be very intimidating, and I don't see how this can be expected to understand it all."

Another argument against fall orientation was that the freshmen would no longer be given placement tests. The resolution says that

placement tests would be replaced by SAT scores and admissions index data, and these are not good indicators of a student's math and foreign language skills.

Senator Raymond Semmes argued against the resolution. He said it did not take into consideration any benefits that fall orientation may have. "If the resolution makes us seem close minded," Semmes said, "I think we need to know both sides before we can make a decision like this."

Another senator argued that it is not fair to ask professors to stay during the summer when they are only paid for nine months.

He said that professors who stay now for summer orientation support themselves through their research and only volunteer to help during the summer.

Brooks said that issue was not the major concern of the student senate, adding, "We are here for the students, and our first and foremost concern is them."

She also said that the majority of universities that switch to fall orientation end up switching back to summer, as UNC-Chapel Hill did recently.

Many senators said that summer orientation gives students the chance to meet others in their major, an opportunity they would not have with fall orientation.

Board recommends salary increase for UNC system faculty

By Sam Hays
Senior Staff Writer

A faculty pay raise of 20 percent throughout the UNC system's 16 universities was proposed under a budget presented to a budget committee of the UNC Board of Governors last week.

The budget was proposed by C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system.

The proposal will be submitted to

the Board of Governors at the board's meeting today. The board will act on the proposal and submit a recommendation to the General Assembly at its session in January 1989.

The faculty pay raise is recommended to enable UNC to stay competitive with other universities in seeking and keeping a top ranking faculty in the UNC system, Spangler said.

Various studies of the system,

including one made when UNC-Chapel Hill was searching for a new chancellor, have recommended pay raises as a strong incentive to talented teachers.

The budget proposal also recommends that in-state tuition remain at the current level. In-state tuition is different at each campus.

Out-of-state students will pay more tuition starting in 1989, under the proposal.

Other recommendations made to

the board include funds for a new engineering research center planned for NCSU's Centennial Campus, at a cost of \$1.4 million; a basketball arena at NCSU which will cost a total of \$36 million.

The committee recommended a \$16.5 million appropriation in this year's budget, providing \$16.5 million in matching funds can be raised with private donations.

The legislature appropriated an

additional \$1.5 million for the arena during the summer, provided matching funds can be raised privately.

No location for the new arena has been selected.

Spangler said that the faculty pay raise is the most important item in the recommendations. The UNC system has lost ground in its pay to top professors in comparison with other schools nationally, he said.

This decline in salary will mean

that the UNC system will not be able to attract and hold the best teachers and researchers, with a corresponding drop in the quality of its teaching and standing among other schools.

Key legislators in the past have said that university requests for money will be seriously considered and that the legislature worked hard to fund all university requests for money.

Textile Bowl finally finds home at NCSU

The folks down in Tigertown are pretty sensitive about their football team.

In fact, sometimes a loss upsets them so much they develop collective amnesia about it. This is no doubt due to the mental stress of watching a team they've invested so much money and time in fail to inflict the sort of 49-17 massacre inflicted on Duke last week.

Case in point is the Clemson-State rivalry.

For the last ten years, this contest has been designated the Textile Bowl. The winner of the game got to take home the Textile Bowl trophy for a year. State won the first two contests, but from 1981 through 1985, the trophy sat gathering dust in Clemson as Wolfpack football suffered through 5 years of ineptitude.

When the Tigers came to town two years ago, they must have been feeling pretty confident because they "forgot" to bring the trophy. As the Church Lady says, "how convenient."

Despite (or perhaps because) they suffered a 27-3 pasting on national TV, the trophy stayed down in Clemson for another year.

We're forgiving, though. Maybe they boiled it down and needed a vote for Brass Cleysou-

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

engineers to figure out how to pry it loose. Whatever the reason, they didn't even have to take it any where last year. We beat them in Death Valley to prove how much we'd appreciate getting the trophy back. But we didn't get it.

"The athletic departments at the two schools didn't really place a lot of emphasis on it," said Lennie Barton, an Assistant Dean of the College of Textiles about the trophy exchange.

Barton said the Textile Bowl remained at Clemson "until one of our alumni went down and got the trophy from them."

From that point, the trail of the Textile Bowl becomes somewhat murky. Barton said it stayed in the unnamed alumni's office for a while before being passed to the Wolfpack Club. Eventually the

See **NCSU**, page 2



EDDIE GENTHAM/STAFF

The petting zoo at the North Carolina State Fair was a hit with children of all ages this week.

Jordan: State has changed over years

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Robert Jordan called for awareness of change in North Carolina at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

"I don't believe the world we live in today is the same world it was 12 years ago," said Jordan, now the democratic candidate for governor. "I think it is time to look at the future and grow with it."

Jordan said he believes that if the state becomes the home for the superconducting supercollider, North Carolina could get the growth spurt it needs to keep moving forward.

"We have the best raw material in the world in this state," Jordan said. "It is just a matter of shaping up

and learning how to use it."

He said that North Carolina is the tenth largest state and growing all the time.

And with that growth, Jordan said, comes education and learning how to expand wisely.

Jordan called N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill the two "flagship" universities and said they need more attention than they are getting.

"We need to get the best professors that we possibly can," he said. "And in turn, we will produce the best and brightest students."

Jordan said there needs to be a great deal of improvement in the state's educational system.

"We are 49th in the nation for SAT's," he said. "That tells me we need a lot of improvement in educa-

See **JORDAN**, page 2

Governor presents Factpack with high awards

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

N.C. State's National College Bowl champions met with Governor Jim Martin last week at the Capitol Building in downtown Raleigh.

Lisa Durham, educational aide to Governor Martin, said the certificates presented to the team are the highest non-military awards that the state

gives out. "It is usually given to people who've had years of dedicated service to the state," Durham said. "Occasionally, the certificate goes to exceptional individuals."

Martin congratulated team members on winning the national title while he presented the certificates. He told the team members that people in North Carolina are proud of them.

NCSU's College Bowl Team won the Nationals in Chicago, Memorial Day weekend. The team qualified for the nationals by winning regional competitions held primarily in the Southeast.

The team agreed that captain Chuck Wessell, who was awarded the MVP award at the nationals, did the best.

See **QUIZ**, page 2



Hang in there!

Kevin Shumale attempts the rope ladder as a part of National Alcohol Awareness Week. N.C. State is recognizing the week with a series of events at the Student Center Plaza.

PHOTO BY KURTZE/STAFF

Roundtable discusses removal of barriers

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the steering wheel had occurred due to the recommendations from the 1986 advisory report, and if an implementation has taken place, why the administration is sending another report.

In other business, the student leaders also discussed barriers to the handicapped at NCSU.

"The university is not set up for handicaps. We've got railroad tracks that cut the campus in half, but the signals that connect it aren't handicapped accessible," Powell said. The university has plans to build a fourth tunnel between the existing ones that have crippled students

could use, yet funds have not been appropriated, she said. The plan was to build a new tunnel would be to build ramps in an existing tunnel. Student leaders reacted negatively to this plan, saying that because of NCSU's increased enrollment a new tunnel is necessary.

"I am really committed to this," Powell said. "They aren't handicapped students, just students, and they should be able to get around campus."

She said closing all tunnels that connect north and south campuses for a day was proposed as a way to generate greater awareness of the transportation problems a handicapped student faces at NCSU.

NCSU gets bowl back

(Continued from page 1)

College of Textiles claimed it. Today it has found a home in the Textile Library in Nelson Hall.

His traveling days are indeed over, because Barton said the S.C. Textiles Manufacturers Association and its south of the border counterpart will award a new larger trophy in a ceremony at the conclusion of this year's game.

The score of the game will also be engraved each year on the trophy.

Hopefully, the numbers will be large enough to prevent any more Clemson memory lapses.

Jordan answers questions on ozone, negative campaigning

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, which is one of the reasons I'm running."

Jordan said it has been hard to implement the programs he wants to because of opposition from the present governor.

For instance, Jordan said, the right of workers to know when they are dealing with dangerous chemicals was brought into effect by democratic legislation in 1987.

Before that time Jordan said, workers were not informed if they could be endangering their lives.

Jordan responded to a question concerning the ozone layer on Mount Mitchell by saying, "We need to clean up our act. We need to figure out what is

causing the problem," Jordan said. "Only then can we begin to treat it."

Jordan said the environment is one of his biggest concerns, and he believes that research is necessary to discover and evaluate the environmental problems in North Carolina.

He said he supports university research as a valuable resource for exploring the problems.

The power of veto for the governor is another right that Jordan supports.

"We are the only state that does not have that right," he said. "It excludes the governor from the process."

With the veto, Jordan said he feels that the governor will gain back some lost influence.

But the lieutenant governor did not have a solution to negative campaigning.

He said that some of the ads that are being run about him now try to portray him as racist.

"Martin has an ad on the radio, that makes it appear that I did not support Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday," Jordan said. "He knows that is false and wants me to argue against it because it will make other people upset."

When asked about his own "monkey ad," Jordan said he wanted to bring Martin's unbalanced budget to the attention of the people.

"Nobody likes to run negative ads," Jordan said. "But you can't ignore the fact that they do have an impact."

Quiz team receives honors

(Continued from Page 1)

"It took us hitting on all cylinders to win," said team member Ben Leo.

The nationals match consisted of 25 timed questions and allowed participants about five seconds to answer each one.

The team varied strategies for remembering facts.

"Everything is a mnemonic device," Wessell said.

Larry Sorrels added that an educated guess is always a good idea if

you don't know the answer.

Martin joked with the team members as they posed for a picture.

"You hold the certificate," Martin said. "And I'll hold the Wolfpack Factpack '88 bumper sticker."

Wessell replied, "You drive around with the sticker on your car and I'll vote for you."

Other team members included: Dan Petrus, Jr., of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Jay Edwards, who is in the masters program in Aerospace Engineering.

Scheduling information offered

TRACS is coming ... and you need to learn all you can about it.

Representatives from the Department of Registration and Records will be in the lower lobby of the University Student Center to distribute information and answer any questions about the new scheduling system on Monday, October 24.

Also, two more information sessions about TRACS have been scheduled for faculty, staff and students. At these sessions, a video entitled "Wolfpack TRACS" will be shown, written information about the system will be distributed and questions about the system and how

it works will be answered.

Advising starts Monday and the scheduling system will be in operation soon after, said Don Patty, associate registrar.

The course guide for the spring semester will be available beginning today. The guide also contains extensive directions on how to use the telephonic registration system. The guides can be obtained in D.H. Hill library, residence halls, the student center and through advisers.

The next information sessions will be: Monday, October 24, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 216, Poe Hall; and Wednesday, October 26, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 124, Dabney Hall.

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OUT OF BOUNDS

UNC's record result product of swelled ego

Doesn't everyone feel sorry for Carolina this season?

After all, they are off to the school's worst start in history. To top it off, they were humiliated in Kenan Stadium from that farm school down I-40.

Yep, we should all feel sorry for Carolina, Right?

Wrong.

Carolina's dismal 0-6 record is a product of the school's egotistical ways. UNC athletic officials want to have a football program comparable to their basketball program. Sorry, but it is not meant to be.

Carolina is to basketball as Oklahoma is to football. UNC wants to be Oklahoma on Saturdays while being Harvard Monday through Friday. They can't have it both ways.

Ten years ago, UNC athletic officials scheduled perennial powers Oklahoma, South Carolina and Auburn with the hopes of being — at the least — competitive with the Sooners, the Gamecocks and the Tigers. But it takes more than 10 years to build a program similar to Oklahoma's.

UNC often loses recruits in its own backyard to the established football schools like Clemson and South Carolina. Deep down inside, every high school player dreams of playing professional football. If a player has NFL ambitions, it's better to pursue that goal at South Carolina or Clemson.

Carolina loses players to State, Duke, Virginia and Wake Forest as well. There is too much competition in this area for one school to try to be an Oklahoma. In Oklahoma, only the Sooners and Oklahoma State play Division I-A football. In North Carolina, there are five Division I-A teams.

Carolina cannot play football with Oklahoma. Their program is far from being on the level of a Miami, Oklahoma or Notre Dame.

But wait a minute — enter Mack Brown, UNC's saviour.

So far, Brown has led UNC nowhere except onto the field. Most of the starters are returning from a 5-6 team. Brown should be able to have a successful season. At least the coach at the farm school down I-40 did in his first season.

But UNC alumni, fans, students and even the unbiased media are coming off with more excuses for his failure on the football field, and they are making Dick Crum an undeserving scapegoat.

Brown needs time to build his program. He needs his own recruits — that is a given. But when Tom Reed came to State in 1983, no one offered excuses supporting his losing teams.

See UNC, Page 4



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Senior outside linebacker Scott Auer said he really devoted his life to God his junior year. He believes his success on the football field

Senior linebacker says relationship with God beneficial

By Dwan June Staff Writer

Outside linebacker Scott Auer believes he can handle anything that comes his way, on or off the field.

Auer is 6-3 and weighs 227 pounds. But it is not his immense size and strength that gives Auer the belief he can handle anything before him. It is his belief in God.

"The most important thing is my relationship with God and that gives me the strength to handle anything that comes my way."

Auer has been a Christian since his third year at State while attending ACC Reynolds High School. Auer said he led the life of a typical teenager, drinking and partying with his friends.

He played tight end and defensive end, while leading the football team to the conference title his senior year. He earned all-conference honors for his efforts.

He also wrestled in high school for four years. "When I was in high school, I would go out and drink the usual party scene. My freshman year, I stopped drinking, but I felt like I was still holding on to something."

That year, Auer began to develop a relationship with God. Still, something bothered him. His third year, he became completely devoted to the Lord.

"I felt like I was never leading the type of life that was pleasing God," State's senior-to-captain said. "I surrendered my life to the Lord."

Auer was redshirted his freshman year. As a sophomore, Auer had 47 tackles, seven in the Peach Bowl, and recovered six fumbles. In 1987, he had 44 tackles, seven for losses, and his four quarterback sacks tied for the team lead.

This season he has 35 tackles, a team-high six sacks and one fumble recovery. The civil engineering major feels his career at State got better as his personal relationship with God grew.

"I definitely got better with His help," the Fairview, S.C. native said. "I feel that I get stronger with God living inside of me. The spiritual strength helps out."

Auer said a lot of people are shocked when they find out he is a Christian. He feels the majority of people are surprised because they view football players in a negative light.

"I think it has to do a lot with the stereotypes of football players being wild, not going to class, getting in fights and brawls," Auer said. "All football players are not like that."

He said he is not really into the party scene.

"I'm really into meeting with my friends and talking. I would rather sit around and listen to music."

The fact that football players do not act like their stereotypes does not mean they are not tough. Auer said football is a contact sport and he has never apologized to someone for hitting them hard.

"I might tell them 'God loves them,' but I will never tell them I'm sorry. If you say 'I'm sorry,' you feel as though you have done something wrong and I don't think I'm doing something wrong as long as I'm playing and hitting clean."

Auer said the Pack defense is stronger and quicker this year. The defensive unit is in the best shape he has seen in five seasons, but the most important factor is the team's unity.

"We pulled together as a team last year," Auer said. "We learned to fight last year."

Auer would like for the Pack to win the ACC Championship this season and then go on to a bowl, but more importantly, Auer would like to end his collegiate career with respect from his teammates.

Auer enjoys playing football, but if God wanted him to quit he would.

"I could give it up. It would be hard, but I could give it up. The most important thing to me is my relationship with God. I've learned a lot."

Auer feels God is calling him into ministry after college, but he is not sure in what direction.

"I feel like God is calling me toward the ministry. I don't know if He wants me to go to Bible training. If he does, I'll go. I'll be keeping my eyes open and where He wants me to be, I'll be there."



State, Clemson game could decide conference championship

From Staff reports

In the past two years, State has been the only ACC team to beat Clemson.

The Wolfpack will shoot for its third straight victory over Clemson Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. The game, also known as the Textile Bowl, may also decide the ACC conference championship.

State enters the game with a 5-1 record, 2-1 in the ACC. The Pack's only loss came at

Maryland three weeks ago. Clemson is undefeated in the ACC with a 3-0 mark. However, the Tigers lost a controversial game to the Florida State Seminoles, 24-21, earlier this season. The Tigers are 5-1 and are the country's 14th ranked team.

Early last week, Clemson head coach Danny Ford told his players they did not deserve to wear the Clemson orange and white. The Tigers responded with a 49-47 thrashing of previously unbeaten Duke

Sheridan expects an emotionally charged Clemson Saturday.

"It's obvious when Clemson reaches a fan that emotional level, they're extremely tough," he said in his weekly press conference Monday at Carter-Finley. Sheridan said, "We're expecting it and we've got to match it. We certainly aren't intimidated at all."

State has the nation's top 50 in the only rushing category. The Wolfpack runs for an average of 25 yards and 8.8 points a game. Last

fall it set 11 quadruple pass opponents have not scored a touchdown. However, Clemson will bring in the nation's 11th ranked rushing attack.

Sheridan has not lost to Clemson since coming to State. He said State has no inside track on the Tigers and anticipates his success against Clemson to perfect game plans.

"We don't have any extra knowledge in any regard," Sheridan said. "We've just prepared ourselves for our best games since I've

been here against Clemson, and it will take that kind of effort again."

Senior outside linebacker Scott Auer believes the Pack can repeat that effort. However, he could not explain State's magic over Clemson.

"I don't know if other teams are intimidated by Clemson, but I don't think anybody on our team has been intimidated by them," Auer said. "We haven't changed our game plan to out style them."

Women's soccer team records 16th shutout, beats Radford

By Joey Wofford Staff Writer

After a lackluster 1-0 victory over UNC Greensboro and a disappointing loss to third-ranked Massachusetts, the women's soccer team erupted with a 4-0 victory over Radford University Wednesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

State, 15-1-2, recorded 16 shutouts this season. The Pack will play their final regular game Saturday against Berry College at 10 a.m. The game is general admission.

The Pack recorded only one goal in the first period, but the score could easily have been 5-0 in favor of Wolfpack, but for the goal and interest.

It was a 1-0 lead by Charmain H. ...

Wolfpack wins defensive battle

By Scott Deuel Senior Staff Writer

Chris Szanto's goal 10 minutes into the first period was all that 17th-ranked Wolfpack would need to hand Furman a 1-0 loss at Method Road Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Just from the left side struck the crossbar and rebounded to the side just before being kicked into the goal area. Jill Ratten ...

...

Freshman Dawn Brown assisted Szanto on the goal. Head coach George Farinetti praised both Szanto and Brown.

"Chris Szanto has played very well for us all season," Farinetti said. "Dawn Brown played particularly well in the first period."

See PACK, Page 4

... of the game ...

A Radford defender knocked the ball down with his hand and State recovered it ...

...

...

er again when she faked a shot from 10 yards away. The keeper dove left and ...

State closed out the scoring at 08:56 when Laura Kerrigan assisted to reserve ...

"We had been really flat lately so we wanted to have a strong showing in this game," assistant coach Jill Ellis said. "The WAGS tournament drained us physically and I think we were a little burned-out. We are back in shape now though."

The ACC Soccer Tournament is Oct. 28-30 at Method Road Stadium. It is the first women's soccer tournament in the conference and UNC is the defending champion. Last season, the champion was determined by league standings.

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Autumn Delights!

The Student Center is offering these specials for "Money Card" holders, beginning October 22 and running through December 9.

<p>October 22, 1988 Emporium Free Small Drink with Pizza purchase</p>	<p>October 29, 1988 Commons Free Small Tossed Salad with the following: Meat, Vegetable & A Starch</p>
<p>November 4, 1988 Commons Free Second Topping with the following: Baked Potato with One Topping</p>	<p>November 18, 1988 Celerity .50¢ Off Medium Drink with the purchase of Double Cheese Burger & Large French Fries</p>
<p>December 2, 1988 Commons Free Second Topping with the following: Baked Potato with One Topping</p>	<p>December 9, 1988 Celerity .50¢ Off Medium Drink with the purchase of Double Cheese Burger & Large French Fries</p>

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