



Pack to go into Kenan Stadium looking for fifth-straight win
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Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday

September 25, 1992

Alleged bias in Technician protested

Rally leader calls for black newspaper to provide alternative to Technician

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

About 200 students protested what they called racism in Technician by burning a trash can full of the newspapers during a peaceful rally Thursday afternoon on the Brickyard.

"The purpose of this protest is to make a general statement about the racist articles that have appeared in Technician," protest leaders said in a prepared statement before the rally. Protest leaders Greg Washington and Chris Smith then refused to talk to Technician.

During the rally, however, Washington and Smith elaborated on their discontent with Technician's coverage. Pointing out a Steve Crisp column and an article about an African-American Cultural Center Forum that appeared in Technician's Wednesday edition, Washington said Technician has a history of bias against blacks.

"These articles in Technician are nothing new. They are part of an

ongoing problem," Washington said. "Take this article on the dining hall. We had a meeting about the cultural center but what is written in this paper isn't what happened."

"Hey but I respect Steve Crisp. I respect Steve Crisp. At least he's a white with the guts to put it down in writing what he really thinks. I can't respect white people who think the way he does and just don't say anything."

In his column Wednesday, Crisp assailed the Black Awareness Council, a UNC-Chapel Hill student group lobbying for a free-standing Black Cultural Center at UNC-CH. Calling the BAC a racist organization, Crisp created a stir by associating the BAC with hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan. Crisp created further tension by referring to the prospects of a race war.

"This reference to Ku Klux Blacks," Washington said. "People like Crisp need to understand that anytime you say something about one group of African-Americans, you're saying something about all

other African-Americans, and what is this about a race war? How are we going to have a race war when the army is black? The last I heard the army was 70 percent black or something like that."

Washington also expressed disagreement with Crisp's assertion that the BAC is a reactionary organization.

"Now Crisp thinks we're just big reactionaries, but this rally is not reactionary," Washington said.

Washington said a black newspaper would be started to give blacks an alternative to Technician.

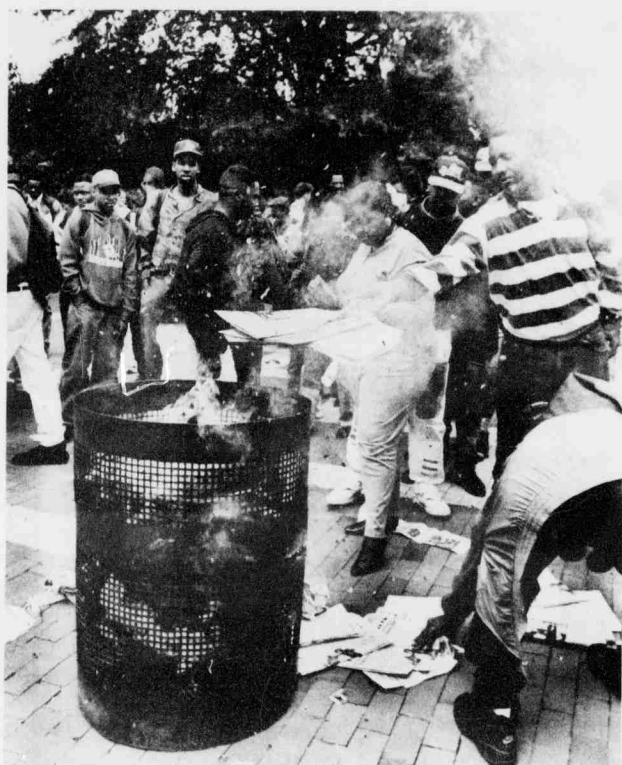
"We need a black paper on this campus that will give coverage to give a black perspective," Washington said. "We'll start with a black newsletter. This is not separatist. This paper will just give us a voice."

Speaking after Washington, Smith broadened the criticism to the university administration and to the American power structure in gener-

See **TECHNICIAN**, Page 2.

About 200 students gathered in the Brickyard Thursday to protest Steve Crisp's Wednesday column, which blasted the Black Awareness Council at UNC-Chapel Hill and accused them of racism. Protesters also leveled criticism at Technician's coverage of a Student-Government sponsored forum Tuesday night. The protesters also burned copies of Technician in a trash can. Greg Washington, one of the rally organizers, said that a black newspaper is needed at NCSU to give coverage with a black perspective.

Photos
by
Larry Dixon Jr./Staff



Student Senate gives money to four organizations

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Student Senate appropriated funds to several campus organizations in its meeting Wednesday night.

The Senate approved four finance bills for the NCSU chapters of Lambda Pi Eta, the national undergraduate communication honor society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Public Relations Student Society of America and Delta Sigma Theta.

In other business:

— Student Body President Chris Jones said the Student-Government sponsored voter registration drive had signed up 500 new voters for the November elections. Student Government will be sponsoring its last registration drive of the year Oct. 5.

The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 4 elections is Oct. 5.

— Athletic committee co-chairs Caroline App and Heather Osborne said non-campers lined themselves up in front of the Reynolds Coliseum ticket windows for

Florida State University-NC State tickets. This left no place at the front of the line for campers who had started camping out before 12:30 a.m. and were in correct order on the other side of Dunn Avenue, they said. The people who went directly to the ticket windows were asked to move back to make room for campers who belonged at the front of the line.

— Senators were given a memo from Provost Franklin D. Hart that stated "Faculty members shall not give any tests or quizzes or assign any additional papers

or projects during the final week of the semester." The memo also stated that any exceptions must be approved by the department head and the dean of the college.

— During the senators' comment period, two senators said Technician has run a number of negative articles about events involving Student Government. Student Senate President Eric Lamb pointed out the fact that Technician has covered previous Senate meetings this year.

— Senators also got a hand-out concerning the Faculty Senate. It stated that the

Faculty Senate will discuss the plus-minus grading system this year. It also stated that the Faculty Senate is "generally not supportive" of the proposed Centennial Center due to the concerns about the "urgent financial needs for academic programs at NCSU."

— SBP Jones also mentioned the minority career fair that will be held Oct. 8 at the University Student Center. He also said there will be another Night with Student Government Oct. 6, which will deal with the publishing of teacher evaluations.

Students learning about selves as they help others communicate

By Ulrick Casimir
Staff Writer

Some N.C. State University students are teaching high school students to communicate better while learning valuable lessons themselves.

N.C. Star (North Carolina Student Teach and Reach) is a two-year-old campus organization that allows volunteer university students to teach communication skills to middle school and high school students, said N.C. Star coordinator and recruiter Robert Hawkins.

Started in 1990 as Students for Equal Justice, N.C. Star was first a "one-shot deal" whose trained students would go to high school or middle school classrooms to encourage communication on sensitive issues, such as racism, said Hawkins.

But things have changed. N.C. Star now appoints NCSU students to classrooms for a complete month.

N.C. Star facilitators have a specific agenda they must adhere to, Hawkins

"These students really wanted to hear and listen and find out. [It prompts them] to have the patience to try to understand other people."

— Caroline App
N.C. Star participant

said.

"They're not there as opinion leaders," said Hawkins. "They are forbidden to express any kind of agreement or disagreement with what the students say."

N.C. Star was created to help communication by presenting people the students could relate to, not to impress views or opinions upon malleable youths, Hawkins said.

Students are trained in a single three-hour session by a facilitator from the UNC-Chapel Hill. The facilitator gives students a guide to help the high school students express themselves through dialogue. Students are taught

to suppress the desire to assert their personal beliefs, Hawkins said.

"These students really wanted to hear and listen and find out," said Caroline App, a two-year veteran of the program. "[It prompts them] to have the patience to try to understand other people."

The program also helped to open up the students who hardly participated—even those who were on the verge of dropping out, App said.

The high school students are not the only N.C. Star participants who benefit from the program.

"You learn not to make a lot of judgments about people," App said.



Angela Prigden/Staff

Rock the vote

Sheila Smith, a graduate student in chemistry, and Troy Nolan, a junior in electrical engineering were among many on the Brickyard Tuesday afternoon discussing the upcoming presidential election.

NCSU volunteers' efforts bring smiles to young faces

By Erika Farr
Staff Writer

The effort was born in an elementary school classroom.

"It all started because my mother is a teacher at Rand Road [Elementary School]," said Richard Moore, president of Delta Chi.

Due to recent Wake County School System budget cuts, Rand Road Elementary School suffered a loss of teacher's aides, putting more demands on many of the teachers.

"So we would go in and help the teachers," Moore said.

After volunteering for a year at the school, the N.C. State University chapter of Delta Chi has recently been nominated for the Governor's Public Service Award.

"We started working for the school a year ago," Moore said, and "worked right at 250 hours just last semester alone."

The brothers go in two or three times a week and help the young students with anything from tricky fractions to kickball. "One year I had to dress up like a dinosaur," Moore said.

These volunteers have an impact on the young students.

"Mr. Tee [a Delta Chi volunteer] helped me in math and language," said third-grader Kent Elliott. "He also helped me carve pumpkins. He went to lunch with me and we had a great time, too."

"I enjoy [working with] Bill [a volunteer] because he is funny and has lots of patience and helps me when I have trouble," another young student said.

These contributions by Delta Chi

prompted Rand Road Elementary School to nominate the fraternity for this prestigious award.

"These enthusiastic, hardworking young men have given of their time and talents," said Kathy Evans, a Rand Road Elementary School PTA board member, in the nomination proposal. "They serve as role models for our students."

The members of Delta Chi don't know when they will find out if they have won the award. "The school handles most of it [the nomination] for us," Moore said.

Delta Chi is no stranger to recognition, however. The fraternity has also received a Volunteer Service Award from the Wake County Board of Commissioners and the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Wake County School System for its contributions to Rand Road Elementary School.

Technician burned by angry black protesters in Brickyard

Continued from Page 1

"They lied to us five years ago about building a free-standing cultural center. They lied to us five years ago about hiring more black faculty and professors. Hell, they've been lying to us for 400 years so why the f*** should we listen to them," Smith said.

"We can't run with them anymore. They have to roll with us or roll out of the way, but they can't stop us. I'm doing this because I love my people. I'm doing this in praise of my people. I'm putting everything on the line."

Black students in the crowd agreed with Washington's assessment of Technician, but differed on the ramifications of Crisp's article.

"We're talking about the fact that we really don't have representation at Technician," Paula Slade, a sophomore in business manage-

ment said. "We don't like it when they always run a crime story right beside articles about African-Americans. It makes us look bad. You can find stories about African-Americans in the sports pages, but you can't find any stories about African-American anywhere else. All we get are small articles."

"Steve Crisp's article is going to be the spark that ignites racial tensions here," said Caren Davis, a sophomore undesignated. "It will lead to increased racial tension for the time being on campus."

"I think it's going to be put to good use," said Amy Rhyne, a sophomore in industrial engineering. "I think it's going to increase awareness about African-American needs. I feel that eventually it's going to be good."

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer, Cpl. Larry Ellis described the rally as peaceful and said the burning of the newspapers didn't

require Public Safety intervention.

"It's a peaceful reaction to an article in the newspaper," Ellis said. "Realistically, it's just a trash can. There's no reason to stop it."

Protest leaders announced a follow-up rally scheduled for today at 5 p.m. outside the University Student Center Annex. Smith said the meeting would expand on the general issues touched upon during Thursday's protest.

"This is just a statement, we're going to have a big town meeting tomorrow outside the multi-purpose room at the cultural center," Smith said. "We're going to have students from N.C. State's past coming. We're going to have student's from N.C. State's present. We're going to have students from Chapel Hill. We're going to discuss these problems."

Colin Burch also contributed to this story.



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Pack visits Carolina looking for fifth straight over Heels

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

A hunger has been lingering in Chapel Hill for the past four years. The University of North Carolina football team is looking for something it hasn't had since 1987 — a win over N.C. State.

The Tar Heels and the Wolfpack will tangle for the 82nd time tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Memorial Stadium. The Heels own the overall series with a decided 52-23-6 advantage, but the series has belonged to the Pack lately. Not only has State won five out of the last six meetings between the two schools, but it has also won the last three games at Kenan.

Carolina is 3-0 for the first time under head coach Mack Brown thanks to victories

over Wake Forest, Furman and Army. The Tar Heel defense has been impressive in its first three outings, giving up only one touchdown.

However, the Heels will not be facing an opponent of the caliber of its first three opponents, and Brown has expressed concern. Carolina can't afford to turn the ball over to the experienced Wolfpack offense as it has done already 10 times this season in its previous games.

"We know N.C. State has an excellent football team," Brown said. "If we make the mistakes this Saturday we've made against our last two opponents, we'll have no chance against State's defense."

If the Heels stay away from mistakes, they should match up well with the Wolfpack. In the trenches, Carolina averages 270 pounds

across the line and has some of the most-talented talent in the nation. The question is: Will that talent be healthy for Saturday's game?

Senior Randall Parsons has evolved into one of college football's premier centers and carries much of the load for moving opposing defensive lines. Parsons sprained an ankle and has been listed as questionable for the game.

Guard Shawn Hocker, also with a sprained ankle, and tight end Ethan Albright, nursing a sprained knee, have likewise been tagged as questionable.

Carolina might feel fortunate to have tailback Natrone Means at full strength. Means played with a head cold last Saturday against Army, but that didn't stop the 5-foot-11, 230-pound all-ACC performer

from gaining 102 yards on the ground.

The Tar Heels are full of questions at quarterback. This year's controversy involves sophomore Jason Stanicek and freshman Mike Thomas. Both have split time at the always vulnerable quarterback job.

"North Carolina has a veteran, experienced offensive team that makes good use of a lot of weapons," Wolfpack defensive coordinator Buddy Green said. "Both quarterbacks are playing very well, and they pose a serious threat on the option."

On defense, Carolina could be missing all-ACC linebacker Tommy Thigpen, who, ironically, also sprained an ankle in last week's game. If Thigpen is unable to participate, 6-foot-2 sophomore Kerry Mock will be in the waiting.

The rest of the defense should be healthy. Carolina features a bruising defensive line with tackles Austin Robbins and Curt Brown leading the hits.

The Heels will line up Bernardo Harris at the other linebacker position opposite Thigpen or Mock. Harris has been UNC's leading tackler, registering 28 hits, one sack and two pass breakups.

State will be trying to rebound from a hollow 34-13 loss to third-ranked Florida State. The Pack suffered its first defeat of the 1992 campaign against the Seminoles, and while there may be some bruised egos, the good news is there are no injured bodies. The Wolfpack should be healthy for the 12:10 p.m. contest.

Women's soccer team faces tough weekend

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

A higher calling has left the N.C. State women's soccer team in need of a revival this weekend at the Triad Women's Invitational Soccer Tournament.

A commitment to play with the Norwegian National Team will force freshman sweeper Catherine Zaborowski, the anchor of the Wolfpack defense, to miss the Pack's matches with George Mason and eighth-ranked Southern Methodist this weekend at UNC Greensboro. Zaborowski's absence leaves a gaping hole in a Wolfpack defense already missing injured co-captain Linda Kurtyka.

"Someone else is going to have to step up for us," State head coach Larry Gross said. "Of course the injury to Linda Kurtyka complicates matters, but we're going to have to adjust the best we can."

In addition to Zaborowski and Kurtyka, the Wolfpack will be without freshman Shawna Verano. Verano, an occasional starter, will miss both matches with a bruised knee.

"We've got Verano out, and we've also got [freshman] Christa Camarillo coming back from a concussion," Gross said. "[Senior] Colette Cunningham has a broken nose. So we're struggling and have to face a probably good George Mason team and an excellent SMU team."

The Pack will be looking to avoid an upset today at 5 p.m. against George Mason. The Patriots limp into the match with a 2-4 record, three of those losses coming to ACC opponents.

Senior forward Carol Lind paces the Patriot attack with four goals. Senior midfielder Debbie Fine has



Chris Hondros for Technician

State's Gabriel Okonkwo (11) hopes to help the Pack upset Clemson.

Clemson awaits men's soccer team

By Owen Good
Senior Staff Writer

George Tarantini is back. And for all parties involved, his arrival couldn't have come at a better time.

"I'm back, and I'm ready to go," said an ebullient Tarantini, head coach of N.C. State's men's soccer program. He had felt ill and had been in the hospital for tests.

As a result, assistant coach David Alfred had to take over for the Maryland match, and it looked as if he would have to guide the Wolfpack in its Sunday matinee with fifth-ranked Clemson.

Those fears were put to rest when Tarantini returned to the helm yesterday in a match against College of Charleston. The Wolfpack prevailed 2-0, but once again, State and its opponent were blanked in

regulation time. In overtime, the Pack scored two goals to seal up the victory and preserve its undefeated record.

"We must put away our possibilities," Tarantini said of his team's focus against the Tigers. "If we only get one chance to put it in [versus Clemson], then we'd better do it."

Going into Sunday's game, N.C. State will look to snap a nine-day regulation-time goals drought. The last time the Wolfpack scored in the allotted 90 minutes was last Thursday against Wake Forest.

Ironically, the goal was delivered by Blas Cardozo, who is out with a ligament injury at least until the Virginia match next Sunday. Cardozo, a ball-handling wizard, is accountable for many of the inter-

See TARANTINI, Page 5

State gets another chance at Tennessee Friday

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

Continuously looking for momentum in an up-and-down season, the N.C. State volleyball team will try to add to its two-match winning streak this weekend against the University of Tennessee and Appalachian State.

After losing its first four matches of the season, the Pack proceeded to win its next three, culminating with a three-game victory over East Carolina. At a tournament in eastern Kentucky, the Pack dropped two more matches but won one and have since picked up another win to post a 5-6 mark.

"The more you go into a season, the more the starting team gets used to playing with each other," Wolfpack setter Alice Commers said after a win over UNC Greensboro Tuesday. "As a team, the intensity has picked up."

State's intensity will have to increase in the match-up against Tennessee, a team the Pack lost to in five games last season. The Volunteers record dropped to 4-4 last week with a four-game loss to Ohio State at the Buckeye Classic.

"Tennessee is a higher caliber team [than we have played so far]," State coach Judy Martino said. "It will be a lot more intense, and there will be a lot more hitting out of the

middle."

To reverse last year's result, the Pack will have to contend with the Volunteers' Molly Mooney and Tamara Brightman. Mooney, a 5-foot-6 setter, led the nation in assists with a 13.33 per game average as a sophomore and currently has 354 assists and 73 digs this season.

Brightman, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker, was the youngest member of the All-Southeastern Conference team last season as a sophomore. Her .380 hitting percentage was fourth in the conference as she also totaled 467 kills. Brightman has 160 kills and 66 digs this season.

Appalachian State is always com-

petitive in the Southern Conference but lost to the Wolfpack last season. The Pack defeated the Mountaineers in five games during the last meeting, winning the deciding game 16-14.

"They are all decent defensive players," Martino said of Appalachian State. "You have to do well against them. You can't beat yourself against a team like this because they'll keep the ball in play."

The Pack will take on Tennessee tonight at 7:30 and Appalachian State Saturday at 4 p.m. Both matches are in Reynolds Coliseum and admission is free.

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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Those big game days

There have been many valid questions raised about the high priority college football has been given on many of the nation's campuses. And the numerous reported incidents of illegal activities and academic compromises by players, coaches and administrators are well-known.

But as disturbing as these problems are, on football Saturdays, as the band kicks in and the crowd starts to roar, the emotions begin to flow and such concerns momentarily slip away. As the wonderful drama and excitement of college football unfolds, there is only one thing to do — enjoy it.

This is especially true on big-game days. And as anyone who attends N.C. State University knows, no matter what the teams' records are, the biggest game of the year is the State-North Carolina game, which is taking place tomorrow in Chapel Hill.

Granted, last week in Carter-Finley Stadium, State lost a game that was touted as possibly its biggest ever to an imposing monster, Florida State. But regardless of the Seminoles' stature in the world of college football and how big a win would have been for NCSU, there is no comparing the Florida State game to the Pack's yearly meeting with the Tar Heels.

Beating Florida State would have done a lot more for the Wolfpack's reputation than a fifth-straight win over Carolina, but the State-Florida State game just isn't very personal yet. The State-Carolina game, on the other hand, is about as personal as State gets. Witness last year's basketball season. Despite finishing with a losing record in the ACC and not making the NCAA tournament, many supporters considered the season a success simply because the Pack beat Carolina both times the two teams played. The two schools are like brothers who don't get along. Each may admit some respect and admiration for the other, but they really enjoy kicking each other's butt. The current Tar Heel players have never had the pleasure of doing that. Tomorrow they'll give it their best shot.

Anticipation is rising. Can Carolina finally beat State and get the monkey off its back? Can State make the Heels pay for the Florida State disappointment? Will the Chapel Hill faithful have their hopes denied once again?

Sitting in front of the television may not be the same as being there, but for the many State fans watching on the tube, and the few who have tickets, rooting the Pack on will be great fun — the stuff college football and college memories are all about.

Recycling to win

For the past two weeks, N.C. State University students have been working on another way besides football to beat UNC-Chapel Hill — the second annual Earth Buddy Bowl.

Students have been depositing cans for pickup in university recycling bins and at the Mission Valley bins in an effort to recycle more cans, in order to better UNC and win \$1000 dollars for their library.

By Monday, NCSU students had already recycled more cans than during the entire Bowl last year, an indication that NCSU stands a very good chance of topping UNC.

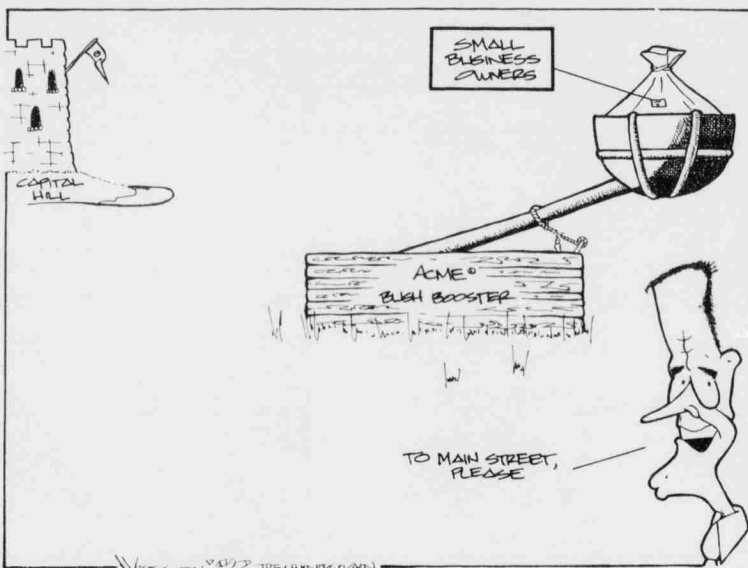
But beating UNC is not really the important thing. The small donation to the winning school's library is nice, but that is not the most important thing either.

Protection of the world's

resources is the cause for the Earth Buddy Bowl, and it is a very noble and worthwhile one. It is refreshing to see local businesses, universities and students working together to help the Earth.

The environmental movement has made large strides in the last decade as public awareness and concern have steadily risen. Some have even suggested that the environmental movement has gone overboard, pushing for needless regulations that stifle the economy.

But no one can reasonably argue that recycling is not worth the time, money or effort. NCSU and UNC students should be proud of their efforts. Strong participation in The Earth Buddy Bowl will demonstrate their resolve to find constructive solutions to the environmental and resource problems facing the future of humanity.



Columns

Democrats, manholes and America

As if I'm not suffering through enough anxiety over my grades and this uniquely attractive chemistry student — a female that I don't have the guts to talk to — I now have to watch for open manholes on the Brickyard.

What happened to that young woman — the one that fell into an open manhole in the Brickyard — is hardly funny. But what happened to me is even worse.

It happened on a sunny, temperate morning last week, right after my French class (anxiety, anxiety, anxiety). I was walking from Harrellson Hall over to D.H. Hill Library, looking down at the mesmerizing patterns of brick work as I humped into other people who were looking down for open holes.

Then, slam! I walked right into an immovable object. I stepped back and oriented myself. There was this huge guy standing in front of me. I mean huge. He was bigger and taller than me, and remember, I'm 6-foot-4 and weigh 190 pounds — I've lost 10 pounds since my last column due to anxiety.

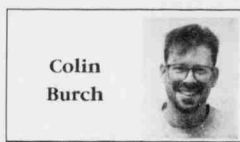
He was dressed in an Italian suit with a Clinton/Gore button on the lapel. His short, blonde hair was slicked back slicker than the Arkansas governor. He looked like a generous, cultured football player.

"How ya doing today?" he smiled. "Oh, peachy," I replied. "Sorry I ran into you."

"No problem. That's what I'm here for," he smiled.

"He's a Democrat," I thought. Maybe that wasn't supposed to make sense. "Why are you here?" I asked.

"In response to your question, Bill has



Colin Burch

several programs for guys like you." He smiled some more.

Ask a simple question, get a rhetorical answer.

"I'm in research and development for the Clinton administration," he continued. (Administration? I shuddered). "We understand that there have been some problems on campuses like yours with missing manhole covers. We're concerned about your safety. I think the American people want safety. That's why, if Bill is elected, he's going to consider putting Manhole Guardians, like myself, on every at-risk campus here in North Carolina."

I took a couple of steps around him, and lo and behold, there was an uncovered manhole! "You saved my life!" I said. I gave him a big bear hug. And I'm telling you, he was a big bear to hug.

"Just doing my job," he smiled. "Wow, man," I thought. "Clinton and Gore! What a brilliant idea! While Monteith is over at Brent Road, Clinton is working to solve problems for Americans right here on campus!"

"So," I asked. "How ya liking our campus?"

"Lots of bronze legs in cut-off shorts," he

said and smiled real big. "Yeah, man, you know it? Well, I'll see ya later. Thanks again!"

"Take care, fellow," he smiled. I walked on across the Brickyard, knowing in my heart that I would never have to worry about falling in a manhole again. I could rest assured that I would run into a huge bear of a man and not go down into murky darkness.

I was getting back to my anxiety over my grades and that exquisite young lady with the chemistry textbook when ... I found myself at the bottom of a manhole.

It was pretty dark and scary. There were rats — skate rats, I mean, like from Crisp's World. I looked up only to see a quarter-sized circle of light above me.

Then a head appeared in the circle. It was the Manhole Guardian. "Hey! You OK?"

"Yeah," I said. "Hurry up and get me outta here, will ya?" I muttered a few obscenities for the Physical Plant.

As my bear-like savior pulled me to safety — while the College Democrats and Students of National Abortion Rights Action League cheered him on — I had to ask him a question. "Why doesn't Clinton/Gore research and development get a Manhole Guardian over this one?" I demanded.

"Gotta pay for the middle-class tax cut somehow," he smiled.

Then some of the College Democrats and Students of NARAL recognized me. "Hey!" they screamed. "That's Colin Burch!"

As I plummeted back down into the darkness, I had this particularly self-aggrandizing thought. I thought, "I symbolized the United States of America."

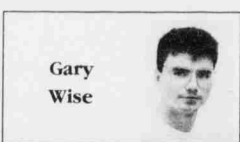
Use your power, use your vote

Another election year is upon us. Among the hoopla of the conventions, campaign promises and rhetoric and the hit-and-miss candidacy of Ross Perot, it appears that the American voter is more dissatisfied than ever. Does that mean that we can expect a huge turnout in voter participation this fall? I doubt it.

Voting in America has lost its status. Let's face it, people just do not vote like they once did. In the 1988 presidential election, the voter turnout was the worst in 64 years. Some people have argued that a lack of participation means people are satisfied with the system. Look back 64 years ago. In 1924, during the roaring 20s, times were good. It is an interesting argument to make that people only participate in elections during economic hard times. Will the recession cause a huge turnout? Again, I doubt it.

Americans, if anything, are more discouraged than ever with the candidates. I have talked to some people who have said they are just not going to vote. They feel American democracy has somehow failed. Campaigns have become filled with promises, hopes and rhetoric that never becomes reality, regardless of the party affiliation. So what is a good solution?

The problem is complex. Look at the 1988 election. Only four states had an increase in voter participation. The rest of the states witnessed huge drops in voter turnout. Alaska, for instance, dropped 7.5 percent in



Gary Wise

voter turnout. How did North Carolina fair? We fared a little better by dropping only 4 percent.

Most of the Southwest and Southern states, including North Carolina, had a below 50.1 percent voter turnout. When you take into account that this was a presidential election — more people usually vote for these than for local elections — it becomes apparent that Americans simply are not voting, which is ironic.

Americans pride themselves on being the beacon of hope and democracy for nations all over the world. With the collapse of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, America is basking in the fact that communism failed and democracy prevailed. Then why do we send these nations mixed messages? We tell struggling countries that democracy is the best way. Yet, we must appear as a nation of hypocrites when citizens of those countries see our voting record. They are bound to wonder why such a pitiful voter turnout occurs in the United States. They

may think such poor participation mirrors discontent with democracy and that Americans think there is a better system.

Some folks defend their right to not participate in voting. For other Americans, this is a freedom they enjoy. It is true that apathy is a freedom. But these people fail to see that by forsaking their political right to vote they are forsaking their political power, which is taken up by those that do participate. The fact is that there will always be people running the country. Therefore, if people give up their power to run the government, the people that do run the government will be forced to take up the slack. Is this what we want, a few politically active people running the government while the rest of us sit back and watch?

It finally becomes a question of why our country was formed. The founding fathers formed our country because they were tired of oppressive rule. They were tired of being ruled by a few and not having a voice in the government. We need to act on these principles instead of taking them for granted. Voting is the most basic way to act on these rights.

If you have not registered to vote, the deadline in Wake County is October 5. You can register at the public library. Registering is only part of the solution. You must then vote. Registering without voting is like registering for class and never going. Let's become active in political affairs. Let's vote.

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Snow stifles Pigskin Picks panel, joins three-way tie at the top

Well, at least Jeff Drew can now say he's in seventh place.

Of course, seventh place is last place after last week's Pig Pickin' debacle. The third-place logjam sifted down as every picker took broadsides in the Syracuse-OSU and Oklahoma-UNC match-ups. Now three additional pickers can comfort Drew in the cellar.

One of those is WRAL news anchor Donna Gregory, who turned in a hideous 8-7 week. So did the other half of our female contingent, Ann Wheelwright. Wheelwright still has her share of first place, however, as the first two weeks proved to be enough of a cushion.

That allowed sports dictator-for-life Bill Overton to get a toehold on the first slot with his 11-4 week. Billo's fetish for Tennessee's Vols caused him to be the only pundit to pick them over Florida, where everybody else lost.

Rounding out the top slot is A.C. Snow. That's right. The Nuisance/Disturber columnist paved a 12-3 way out of ninth place to prove he's cold-chillin' with the whippersnappers in first place.

Fourth place belongs to the Kevin Brewer/Puan Wallace entourage. These two could only combine 4.5 wins from each of them for a revolving 9-6 week. That's what they get for not picking State

over FSU. Brewer and Wallace are just another set of subversives with no school spirit.

Tom Suiter picked the team from Tallahassee as well, and he suffers in fifth place along with assistant basketball guru Ed Conroy, after identical 9-6 marks.

Then in seventh place, which is really a euphemism for last place, are the two assistants Mike Borden and Larry Campbell, and of course, "Large and in Charge" Editor Jeff Drew.

A.C.'s vault out of the commode proves that everybody is just one big week away from top-pig honors. The question is: Can even Jeff put it together to get out of last

place?

The week is loaded with easy picks as many teams have scheduled wusses so they can rise in the polls at a prime time. This includes Virginia, which is expected to shred Duke, and Florida State, which receives Wake Forest. This game was over six days before it started. Penn State will feed off of Maryland's run-and-shoot, and Colorado will down Big Teny-weenie Iowa. East Carolina will gussy up its record and prove that it can fend off attacks to its precious Peach Bowl crown by turning away Mid-American powerhouse and 119th-ranked Bowling Green.

That leaves the State-Carolina game.

Please allow us to preach.

It seems every year the sports writers around the nation rank Carolina in the low twenties in homage to its Journalism club — er, school. Then the Tar Hells, full of their own pompous crap, snipe at us, run us down, call us a cow college and predict victory.

So State has no other choice but to beat the hell out of UNC, bomb them off of the polls for good and force this nation's sports reporters to apologize for the oversight. This year will be no different. The Wolfpack will unequivocally prove that Carolina's football team does not belong in the ACC.

Week 4



Bill Overton



Puan Wallace
Kevin Brewer



Jeff Drew



Tom Suiter



Donna Gregory



Larry Campbell



Doctor Mike



A.C. Snow



Ed Conroy



Ann Wheelwright

Last Week

11-4

9-6

10-5

9-6

8-7

8-7

8-7

12-3

9-6

8-7

Total

34-11

33-12

31-14

32-13

31-14

31-14

31-14

34-11

32-13

34-11

N.C. State at UNC
Clemson at Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at FSU
Maryland at Penn State
Virginia at Duke
Iowa at Colorado
Missouri at Indiana
San Diego St. at UCLA
Mississippi at Georgia
S. Carolina at Kentucky
ECU at Bowling Green
Houston at Michigan
Arizona at Miami
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
West Virginia at Va. Tech

N.C. State
Clemson
FSU
Penn State
Virginia
Colorado
Indiana
UCLA
Georgia
Kentucky
ECU
Michigan
Miami
Pittsburgh
Va. Tech

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ECU
Michigan
Miami
Pittsburgh
West Virginia

Patriots

Continued from Page 3

added two goals. State defeated GMU 5-2 last year in Fairfax, Va., and has compiled an overall 8-1-3 record against the Patriots.

Sunday, State will attempt to stop an SMU squad that rolled over then third-ranked Virginia 4-1 last

Saturday. The Mustangs have also recorded a victory over 1991 national runner-up Wisconsin on their way to compiling a 5-1 record. SMU's lone loss was a 6-0 thumping at the hands of top-ranked UNC.

our kids appreciate that. We just have to get them battle-hardened and accustomed to playing tough competition every game. Hopefully, it will pay dividends down the road."

"These are very important games for us, but I'm excited and looking forward to seeing how our freshmen react to the challenge," Gross said. "Every game we play this year is a tough game, and I think

Junior forward Kara Lee's seven goals lead the Mustangs in scoring and tie her with Cunningham for the second-highest total in the nation. Freshman goalkeeper Collin Crowley anchors the defense.

Tarantini

Continued from Page 3

gibles on the team's offense even though freshman teammate Mark Jonas leads the squad in goals and points.

Jonas's capability is also a concern of Tarantini's. He has a bruised knee and, according to Tarantini, should not be at full

power Sunday. Jonas will start however.

Tarantini is impressed with those stepping up to fill the void and isn't slow to dole out credit.

Two of those upperclassmen tallied the scores against Charleston. Senior defender Scott Schweitzer fired an unassisted goal at the 95:28 mark for State's first score. Nine minutes later, Dewan Bader converted a Simon Weiss assist for the insurance score and the ball game.

But beyond what these men have been doing physically, Tarantini

said the Wolfpack must prepare mentally for Clemson.

"Well, number one, we must mature greatly," Tarantini said. "I'm very optimistic, though. This is a very good group. We just have to be patient."

State is currently ranked number twelve by Soccer America magazine, whereas Clemson is ranked fifth.

"It [Clemson's number-five ranking] means a lot," Tarantini said. "We have to respect them; they have such a fine program."

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September 25, 1992



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Healthy males and females 18-35, no
smoking history, no medications, no
allergies, needed to participate in
EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible
schedule needed. **Attractive fees paid.** Call
829-9933 for information.

Help Wanted: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday-
Friday to assist teachers in large day care.
Just minutes from State. **Babes and Kids**
Care. 362-0952.

Help Wanted: Part-time employee for men's
clothing store. 20-30 hours per week. Must
be available Mon-Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Call for interview. **Chockey's** 850-3261.
Ask for Roger.

Help Wanted: Toward Cafe, North Hills
Mall. 571-0099. Wait staff.

HOUSE PAINTING and/or ROOFING
Temporary help needed. Call 781-5366.

LIGHT EVENING HOURS Mon-Fri.
FLEXIBLE. START TIME 2-3 HOURS
NIGHTLY. \$5.00 PER HOUR. NO START
\$5.00 AFTER. TRAINING OFFICE
CLEANING FUTURE ADVANCEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES. 231-9120.



Lost & Found

LOST: Prescription glasses. **LOCATION:**
Winston first floor by courtesy telephone.
Gold trimmed. Lightly tinted. Call Bonnie
833-8389.



Autos For Sale

Yamaha 78 XS 400 m/cyl. EC looks and runs
great! \$1500 invested. \$950 neg. 831-
0817.

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE
Basic Liability
Some Restrictions Apply
of Points 6 month cost
0 \$118.87
6 \$111.81
7 \$147.51
8 \$395.12
9 \$442.71
10 \$490.33
11 \$547.45
12 (DWI) \$482.60

COLLISION AVAILABLE
LOW PAYMENTS
ADMIRAL AUTO INSURANCE
AGENCIES INC.
Phone: 876-2611
4400 Falls of the Neuse Rd.
Centra Building

FOR SALE: Quarter AMP Peavey Classic 65
Watt, 2 1/2" Speakers \$275.00. Call 821-
1032.

Fur 10 speed bike. Great Condition. 779-
1816 \$125.00.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING Direct from
factory at wholesale prices! Free Delivery.
Call Bob at 951-0347.

PS-2 Model 80, 115MB, Math Co., many
options! \$1695. 876-1166.

Townhouse For Sale: Across from N.C.
State. 1-919-766-6578 or 829-4974. 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath or appliances. Central A/C.
Call 829-4979.

WHY RENT? OWN AND TAKE
ADVANTAGE of low assumptions for
occupants or investors. Four and two
bedroom condos available in convenient
Driftwood Manor. Call Marshall Gay,
Century 21 RGA, 872-5100.

DIET MAGIC! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30
days! \$20.00! Simple. Call Mike or
DeAnna at 549-6424.

PARKING 1 block from your dorm or your
class building. Guaranteed. Call 834-5180.

PAY IN STATE TUITION! Residency Status
and Tuition, the brochure on the in-state
residency application process written by an
attorney, is available at the NCSU
Bookstore.

SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED
1-800-666-2113.

WANTED: Hewlett Packard 285
calculator 552-7391.

WKNC 88.1FM



Personals

FOREVER INTRODUCTIONS: Choose from
hundreds of our members that meet your
Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to
standards. Free 30-day trial membership.
during September for all N.C. State
Students or Employees with valid ID. Call
848-3283 (DATE).

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Volunteer.
American Heart
Association

**Volunteers Make the World Go
Round!** CHECK THE TECHNICIAN
CLASSIFIEDS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE
THE WORLD A SPIN!

SAY 'NO' TO DRUGS!

**COME AND SEE
WHERE THE WILD
THINGS ARE!**

Flexible Hours **Great Pay**

Close to Campus

Be a part of the NCSU Phonathon Pack
Call 515-2640, 9am - 5pm



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CLASS NOTES

Is Hiring Note-Takers for
the Following Classes:

BS 100 MDS 101
BS 105 MB 401
CE 214 MEA 101
CH 101 MUS 100
ESC 200 PY 208
E 100 ZO 303
EC 201 ZO 360

Phone 828-1449

or stop by suite 1, in the
Wardlaw Bldg.
(across from the Belltower)
(Hours: 10 - 6, M - F)

Roommates

2 roommates needed ASAP! Available
now. No rent until October. \$180.00/month
+ 1.3 utilities. Have dog. Female non-
smoker preferred. Use 233-0647.

Female non-smoking **Senior/Grad**
Student 2 bedroom 2 bath 1 1/2 of utilities.
\$280/month. 233-1850.

Male, non-smoker. \$195/month. 1 1/2
utilities. Near Campus on Wolfline 233-
9741.

Matrile black student seeks Apartment
Room near NCSU. Call George 919-488-
3327 after 5 p.m. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share
2 bedroom apartment. Low utilities, price
negotiable. 782-8826.

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