

Technician

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Provost Phillip Stiles talks with students Thursday at the chancellor's liaison meeting. Student and faculty leaders met to discuss The Women's Studies Program, a new bike path behind fraternity court and The African American Cultural Center.

Concerns voiced at meeting

Despite the chancellor's absence, student leaders and university officials were able to address their goals Wednesday afternoon at the Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

By RON BATCHO AND CAROL HAMMERSTEIN
STAFF WRITERS

The Chancellor's Liaison meeting was moved to the Alumni Memorial Conference room Wednesday to accommodate the number of student leaders and administrators who gathered to voice their concern over campus issues.

Chancellor Larry Monteith was not at the meeting. He was attending the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., said June Brotherton, assistant to the chancellor.

"I don't know who scheduled the liaison. I did not check the calendar, and there was nothing to make me realize I was missing the liaison meeting," Monteith said.

Monteith said his absence is not indicative of his commitment to N.C. State University.

"I had no knowledge that there was a conflict," he said. "I would have changed my priorities."

Monteith said he is sending a letter to those who attended the meeting.

Some students were disappointed over Monteith's absence.

"This is not an indication that student issues are not important to the chancellor," Brotherton said. She said the conference was scheduled six to eight months ago.

"It says a lot that the chancellor wasn't here," said senior Lisa Hyatt, president of the Women's Resource Coalition. Hyatt attended the meeting to discuss the Women's Studies Program.

Topics discussed included the proposed bike path through Fraternity Court, the Women's Studies Program and the lack of a librarian for the African-American Cultural Center.

Several fraternity and sorority presidents came to present their case for re-routing the proposed bike path, which would connect Fraternity Court to Varsity Drive. They said the bike path would

provide an escape route for would-be criminals.

"The security of the residents and patrons of Fraternity Court will be jeopardized," said Kelly Walton, president of Sigma Kappa. Heather Taylor, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said Fraternity Court already has a high incidence of crime. Over \$20,000 worth of property was stolen from the houses over Christmas last year, Taylor said.

The coalition proposed that the bike path be routed around the back of Fraternity Court to a road that is scheduled to close when Varsity Drive is widened.

"We're not opposed to the path, just the location," said Reza Erahadi, president of Sigma Nu.

The students also were upset that they were not informed about the plans for the bike path sooner. Walton said she received notification Sept. 14 that surveying is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Charles Lefler, associate vice chancellor for facilities, said the lack of notification was not intentional.

Lefler said the bike path would be equipped with blue lights and emergency phones.

"The safest locations are those which are heavily traveled," he said.

George Worsley, finance and business director, said administrators would meet with students to look at alternatives. The best interest of the entire community would decide the final location of the bike path, he said.

The Women's Studies Program was another controversial issue discussed at the meeting. The lack of funding for a director prompted a student protest rally demanding administrative support for the program.

Provost Phillip Stiles said the women's studies minor is still in place and is administered through the department of multidisciplinary studies. "What's not in place now is a director," he said.

Stiles said he backs the program. "I'm very supportive of women's studies and the Women's Center," he said. He also said he welcomes faculty and student involvement and suggested that focusing on general research might make the program successful. "As a

See LIAISON, Page 2

Cash handouts closely watched

It may not be as easy for student groups to get the money they want this year.

By RUFEN BAILEY
STAFF WRITER

Judging by Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, the Finance Committee has a new hard-line approach toward finance bills this year.

The two requests for funding that came to the Senate had been slashed in the committee—a rarity last session, records show.

"The 1993-94 Finance Committee has teeth. It's good to see the Finance Committee analyzing the finance bills before sending them to the Senate floor," said student senator John O'Quinn.

Senator Kevin Lye agreed. "The Finance Committee has done a better job at taking a close, technical look at the bills," he said.

The Finance Committee's new policy, the close scrutiny of bills, was a major foundation of Student Body Treasurer Bobby Johnson Jr.'s platform in last year's elections.

Finance Committee members

reduced funding for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists from the requested \$1834.08 to \$1,101.00. The club asked for money for airline tickets, an expense not allowed in the Senate's finance packet. The second bill, intended to help fund a trip to New York for the University Scholars' Program, was cut from \$1344.38 to \$894.38 because of what senators saw as a lack of fund raising by the club.

The Senate debated the second finance bill at length. Senator Aaron Maurer made a failed attempt to amend the bill back to its original amount. Later, the educational value of the trip was questioned. The trip includes stops to a Broadway production and to the New York Museum of Art. Senators cited those events as more social than educational. After voting down the amendment, the Senate approved the amount of funding the Finance Committee had suggested.

For the past several years, the \$50,000 in student fees the Senate

See FUNDING, Page 2

Flying high



Will Harmon, a five-year veteran of skateboarding, practices his rail slides outside D. H. Hill Library.

See TELECOM, Page 8

Classes offered for Northern Telecom

Thanks to a new partnership, Northern Telecom employees can gain a deeper understanding of computer techniques.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

The N.C. State University computer science department and Northern Telecom in Research Triangle Park established a Corporate Education Program with in the company's customer service organization.

NCSU engineering faculty are teaching computer science classes to Northern Telecom's technical assistance engineers in the company's high-technology classrooms specifically designed for the part-

nership. "Northern Telecom has developed this high-tech classroom with work stations at each desk and an additional one for the instructor," said Alan Tharp, head of the NCSU computer science department. "Rather than just talk about computer science concepts, the professors will demonstrate what happens when students enter certain commands into the computer and what happens if particular sets of statements are executed. The results will be immediate."

More than 200 Northern Telecom students signed up for fall and spring courses. The courses will be divided into sections of 20 students each.

The first course, "Introduction to Computing Environments," will last

three weeks, followed by the 10-week "Introduction to Computing-Pascal" course.

The second wave of courses, "Programming Concepts" and "Concepts and Facilities of Operating Systems," begins in the spring and will be held in conjunction with additional sections of the introductory courses.

John Beagley, Northern Telecom's customer service vice president, said the partnership is another move to enhance the company's response time and level of service to its customers.

"By increasing the computer skills of our engineers we will, in turn, improve our service response to our customers," Beagley said. "We believe the return on this investment in our employees will help us

create superior quality in meeting the needs of our customers."

Tharp said the arrangement benefits both NCSU faculty and Northern Telecom employees.

The classroom is equipped with a small Local Area Network connecting 20 work stations to a server that is linked to the computer network at NCSU.

"We at North Carolina State University would be interested in having a high-tech classroom on campus, but we don't have the resources to do that," he said. "This gives our faculty the opportunity to experiment with using this computer technology in instruction."

Additionally, he said, the corporate-university partnership allows

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15 professors receive extension awards

Some of NCSU's instructors do their best work off-campus.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

Fifteen faculty and staff members at N.C. State University recently received Outstanding Extension Service Awards.

The awards recognize faculty and staff who have demonstrated superior performance in extending new information, practices or public service programs, and encouraging their adoption.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith congratulated award winners and gave them a plaque recognizing their efforts.

Those honored were:
• Dr. David G. Bristol of New Hill, associate professor of food

animal and equine medicine.

• Roy E. Carawan of Cary, professor and extension specialist of food science.

• C. Thomas Culbreth Jr., associate professor of industrial engineering.

• John C. Dutton, associate professor of business management.

• Robert J. Hines, marine advisory service agent for the UNC-Chapel Hill Sea Grant Program.

• Bettie MacPhail-Wilcox, professor and head of educational leadership and program evaluation.

• Robert A. Mowrey Jr., professor of animal science.

• Gerald F. Peedin, Philip Morris Professor and extension specialist in crop science.

• Wayne Place, associate profes-

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Campus minister dies of AIDS at 45

A Unitarian Universalist, he was working on his Master of Divinity at Duke University.

By J. KEITH JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

Campus minister John Allan Graves died Sept. 16 at Duke Hospital of complications due to AIDS. He was 45.

Graves, a Unitarian Universalist, was nearing completion of his Master of Divinity degree at Duke University, where he was also a campus minister. He was serving as the intern minister at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Raleigh at the same time.

Rev. Morris Hudgins, Graves' supervisor, said Graves had planned to work with young people.

"He had planned to go into the ministry just for college students," Hudgins said.

Hudgins said this year's non-denominational baccalaureate service will be dedicated to Graves, who coordinated last year's event. The service Graves coordinated was the university's first in 25 years, Hudgins said.

Bob Bryan, associate director of Student Affairs, said Graves' death was a major loss for N.C. State University.

"He was a very caring person," Bryan said. "He really liked people. I felt like he was having a big impact on students."

Hudgins said that impact came from Graves' willingness to communicate.

"He was always willing to discuss his views with other people," he said.

Bryan said Graves' death was not a surprise.

"He had been ill, so it was something people knew would happen," he said.

Graves died of an inoperable brain tumor which doctors identified this summer as terminal. He discovered he had AIDS in March and had known he was HIV-positive for six years.

Openly homosexual, Graves had worked at NCSU for about 18 months, Hudgins said.

Graves was born in Queens, NY, Aug. 4, 1948. He received a bachelor's degree from Harper College and a master's degree in counseling from Post College. He was a member of the Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Durham.

Graves is survived by his parents, Arthur and Mildred Graves of Westbury, NY; a brother, Robert David Graves; and a sister, Jean Francis Graves.

His memorial service took place Monday at Eno River UU Fellowship, with his ashes scattered in the church's memorial garden.

News Notes

Crop Science Head named

A University of Florida professor has been named head of the N.C. State University department of crop science.

NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteth announced the appointment of David A. Knauff, professor in the University of Florida department of agronomy, following approval by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, UNC-Chapel Hill President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Knauff succeeds Johnny Wynne, who last year was named director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service and associate dean of NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

William K. Collins has been serving as interim head of the department of crop science.

Knauff has been a University of Florida faculty member since 1978. An Illinois native, he holds a bachelor's degree in botany from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate in plant breeding from Cornell University.

TODAY

PARTY — Triangle International Dance and Music Extravaganza at Charlie Goodnight's Newbar Friday from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Techno music from midnight to 3 a.m. Admission is free with student ID and \$2 without. Sponsored by NCSU International Student Committee.

MEETING — The African-American Cultural Center will hold a resident organization meeting in conference room 375, Oct. 1, 4-5 p.m.

REMINDER — Student Organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development 2009 Harris Hall by Oct. 1.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

EXHIBITION — The Crafts Center Gallery at NCSU presents "Clay Art's Versatile Language," through Oct. 3. The gallery is open 2-10 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. and 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

CALENDAR — Jewish? Do

you want to receive the Hillel Calendar? Then we need your correct address. Call Valerie at 859-3127 or Julie at 942-4057 to add your name to the list.

CLUB — The Aikido Club is planning a revival! For information, please contact Todd, 512-1854.

TUTORS WANTED — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241 and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutor set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.

SERVICE — Attention all Jewish students. The High Holy Days are fast approaching. If you wish to attend services at Beth Meyer, pick up free tickets at DJ's on Hillsborough Street.

SATURDAY

PICNIC — The N.C. Peace Corps Association welcomes new and existing members and their families to a pot-luck picnic at Lake Crabtree (off Aviation Boulevard) Saturday at 3 p.m. For more information call 729-5478.

SUNDAY

ATTENTION — Jewish stu-

dents: Hillel will hold a Sukkah raising Sunday at 3 p.m. Meet in front of the Atrium to help build our Sukkah. Sukkot starts Thursday.

THE ARTS — Come to Jamical! Experience the sounds of Reggae! Live! Awareness Art Ensemble, Kindred Soul and the Amateurs. Great Music, Food and Crafts. Sunday at 2 p.m., Harris Field.

RECIAT — NCSU Music Department will hold a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, University Student Center. Vocal and instrumental performances by recipients of the 1993-94 A.J. Fletcher Music Scholarships. Free and open to the public. Call 515-2981.

MONDAY

CLUB — The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at the Student Center Green Room at 7 p.m. All 4-H'ers or former 4-H'ers are welcome.

PRACTICE — UAB College Bowl practice for veterans is Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30 p.m., Room 3115, Student Center. Practice for rookies is Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m., Room 3115, Student Center. Everyone's welcome.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

LECTURE — Elliot Engel will present an insightful and witty lecture examining the poems and short stories of Edgar Allan Poe Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Sponsored by UAB and USP.

MEETING — History Circle of the African-American Heritage Society. Monday 7 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Room 356-A.

MEETING — Pre-Vet Club. An orthopedic surgeon from the College of Veterinary Medicine will speak. Join us in Williams Hall Room 1404 at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Society for Human Resources Management is having a meeting Tuesday in Nelson Hall Room 224. All students in all majors are welcome.

MEETING — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSL is important and fun.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216.

Everyone is welcome. **MEETING** — Outing Club meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips — hiking, white water rafting and backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings or call 859-3494.

WEDNESDAY

CAREER — Medical, Dental or Optometry school in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting with NCSU Preprofessional Health Sciences Review Committee Wednesday, 4 p.m., 2722 Bostian Hall. We will discuss application procedures, application tests and other issues.

THURSDAY

MEETING — NCSU College Democrats is an exciting organization. Come join us Thursday in the Student Center Blue Room at 7:30. Any Questions? Contact Christy Agner at 859-0981. We meet the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

MEETING — The student environmental action coalition is pleased to announce Erin Malloy Henley will be giving a presentation on

environmental ethics Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Join SEAC in Winston 29. **SUPPORT** — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

FORUM — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum Thursday 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Topic: "The N.C. General Assembly and Social Legislation," presented by Rev. Jimmy Creech, lobbyist, N.C. Council of Churches. Refreshments will be served.

CONFERENCE — Optometry Career Conference featuring four optometry colleges will be held Thursday at the UNC-Chapel Hill General Administration Building. Call 515-2614 for transportation information.

WORKSHOP — Written Communication Workshop will offer help with resumes and letters, for job-hungry seniors in technical majors Thursday, 5:30-6:15 p.m., Cox 206. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance by 3 p.m. on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor.

Funding

Continued from Page 1

allocated to campus-registered clubs had dried up several meetings before the end of both sessions.

For senator Lee Rivers, the rapid depletion of funds in the past was "a reason ... for panic, something that need[ed] to be addressed."

However, after giving the Finance Committee's report on the second finance bill, Johnson left the meeting. This caused some problems later in debate when senators had questions for Johnson.

Two representatives of the new

on-campus telephone system stayed to answer questions. Maurer asked about what he described as "arbitrary services" such as voice mail and touch tone dialing that he said were automatically attached at monthly charge to the phones in residence halls. The representatives told the Senate they were considering dropping these automatic services next year.

AT&T will no longer be employed in a joint system with the university by the end of 1997, said Chris Parker, an analyst from campus telecommunications. The representatives said this will reduce costs of phone bills in the residence halls. Senator John Woodell voiced concern

about the lack of students on some university standing committees.

But Student Body President Chris Jones said the faculty members are disappointed in student attendance on committees as it is. Jones said the faculty points to these absences as problems that must be solved before Woodell's concerns may be resolved.

Jones said the meetings are scheduled at times convenient to faculty, but not to students. Woodell said students may not attend meetings regularly because the faculty "don't consider students as equal members."

Liaison

Continued from Page 1

research institution, we should take advantage of what we are," Stiles said.

Beth Harrison, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, said she supports the idea of gender research, but said she feels that women's studies is important in its own right and should not be replaced by gender research.

James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies, said he supports the Women's Center. He said, however, many of the seminars he went to last year had low attendance.

He said students must prove that the program has enough support. Anderson said he was approached about gaining more funding for the African-American Cultural Center. He said he was willing to support it because the students were behind it

as well. Hyatt presented a resolution from the Student Senate supporting the Women's Studies Program and a petition signed by about 400 students.

Laura Potmyer, president of the Inter-Residence Council, helped collect the signatures. She said the students she talked to were interested in the issue and wanted more information. "They didn't want to go backwards," she said.

But Anderson said signatures were not enough. "That's very well and good. But out of that 300, or 500 or 600, ask how many actually came to the programs sponsored by the Women's Center," he said.

Hyatt said the meeting encouraged her to build more bridges between students and faculty and to urge more student action.

"Hopefully, this will push students to get more involved," she said. "If

they're not going to respond to a rally, to students meeting, then fine. We can go further. If they want student support, I can get student support."

The African-American Cultural Center librarian issue may be resolved within the next two weeks.

Dawn Gordon, co-chair of the African-American Student Advisory Council, said the cultural center's library has books and is receiving funding for more books. She said, however, the library has no staff to check out books or even to keep the doors open.

Stiles said he toured the cultural center and found the library closed. "It does seem strange to have resources you can't get to," he said. Stiles said he would look into the problem within the next couple of weeks.

Judie Johnson contributed to this story.

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NCS

Goines's play has fans on edge

■ N.C. State receiver has solidified himself as the Wolfpack's big-play receiver. This week, he faces the test of arch-rival North Carolina.

By JENNIFER BOLCK
STAFF WRITER

"My one main goal this season is every time I touch the ball, the fans rise out of their seats."

N.C. State flanker Eddie Goines, has become accustomed to watching fans cheer for him during the past three years. And this year, the excitement has already started, for example, breaking the school record for single-game receiving yardage against Wake Forest two weeks ago. And Goines is among State's top 10 players in career yardage, and he is four receptions shy of the top 10 in career receptions.

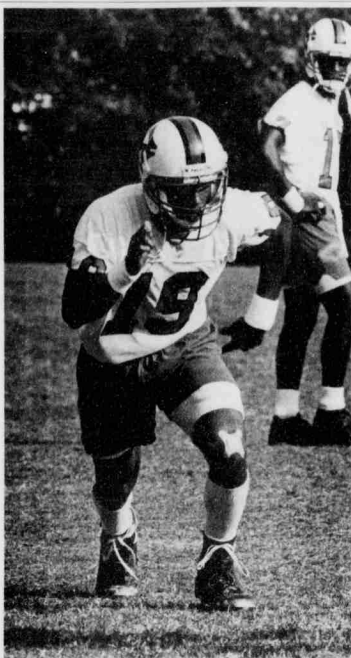
"I think my strength is really my determination," Goines said. "I am determined to make something happen every Saturday I take the field."

Determination has been with Goines before he came to State from Lakeland, Fla. He says his parents were a big influence in his athletic and academic pursuits, which has included two appearances on the ACC honor roll.

"My parents were always my role models," Goines said. "I like the way my dad put the determination into me. He is my biggest fan and my biggest critic. But I have seen how he works hard sometimes — up to 18 hours a day — and he never complains. I try to take that attitude into practice with me every day. One of my biggest thrills is to make him proud and see him smile."

"I lost my mother as a senior in high school. So I feel like every game here I try to put on a show for her and my dad."

And it's been an impressive show since day one. As a redshirt freshman in 1991, he caught 14 passes for 219 yards. Perhaps one of the most impressive catches came in his first year, against Duke. With only 14 seconds remaining in the game and State down 31-25, Goines one-handed a 49-yard pass from



Mark Bortone/Staff

See GOINES, Page 7 > Eddie Goines (19) is fired of being 2nd to the Heels.

State goes for sixth straight against Heels

■ North Carolina and N.C. State, both teams ranked in the top 20, will do battle Saturday to find out who the best team in the state is.

By TED NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Is everyone ready for this week's "Game of the Century?"

Arch-foes N.C. State and North Carolina will renew the state's most heated rivalry Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium. A rivalry that the Wolfpack has dominated lately, winning the last five games.

North Carolina (3-1, 1-1 in the ACC) is coming off a nationally televised 33-7 defeat at the hands of top-ranked Florida State. And Tar Heel coach Mack Brown's team has to deal with a few injuries and the possibility of a letdown after a game billed as the biggest in the school's history.

"I'm anxious to see how our guys respond to the disappointment of that loss," Brown said. "Playing a big rival like N.C. State would normally be good at this time to get our players back up quickly. But we're so beat up right now, and State is so talented that this game is a major challenge."

State (2-0, 1-0) spent last Saturday healing any nagging injuries after two top-sided victories. But the Pack and first-year coach Mike O' Cain have lacked a test from a top 25 team, while climbing as high as 17th in the AP Poll before falling to 19 after an idle week.

Offensively, State has been impressive, rolling up over 425 yards per game. And the attack has been balanced — averaging 234 yards by air and 191 yards on the ground.

Quarterbacks Geoff Bender and Terry Harvey have been very successful running the offense, and receiver Eddie Goines is coming off a career-high 207 yards receiving against Wake Forest Sept. 11. The ground game is led by senior Gary Downs, who is averaging 90.3 yards per game.

On the defensive side of the ball, State has employed the "bend but don't break" theme. State is second only to Florida State in scoring defense. The secondary, which collected four interceptions against Wake Forest, will have to stifle Carolina receivers Corey Holliday and Bucky Brooks.

That receiving tandem, along with quarterback Jason Stanicek, has made the Heels' option offense successful. Carolina has been able to run up almost 470 yards of offense per game, with 292 of that coming on the ground behind the running of William and Curtis Johnson. The Heels are also averaging 35 points per contest.

Stanicek, who suffered a bruised right shoulder in the Heels' loss to Florida State, is still questionable for the game. He did throw a few balls in Thursday's practice, but backup quarterback Mike Thomas is the likely starter.

"UNC's option game this year has been excellent," O' Cain said. "Both [running backs] have made the most of their opportunities. Add in a solid passing game, and their diversity causes a lot of problems for a defense."

Carolina's defense has been off and on. It has given up an average of almost 350 yards and over 21 points per game.

"Their athleticism on defense can put a lot of pressure on an offense," O' Cain said. "They rush the passer well and get so many people to the football."

Pack recovers, blanks Indians

N.C. State 3
Catawba 0

By STEPHANIE RENEGAR
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's men's soccer team escaped from a three-game rut Wednesday with a 3-0 shutout over Catawba College.

After managing two goals over a nine-day stretch, the Wolfpack's scoring slump ended abruptly. Three minutes into the game, junior Kevin Scott captured the ball at midfield and dribbled through Catawba's defense to the center for a strong score that started State's attack.

The Wolfpack continued to pound shots with several fast breaks and long passes throughout the first half. Scott joined another breakaway at the 18:37 mark to assist freshman Shohn Beachum with a goal past Catawba defender Bryan Evans.

Catawba attempted a comeback in the second half, spending the first seven minutes in State territory. But the Indians couldn't last against the Wolfpack defense. And doubling their shots on goal, from three in the first half to six in the second, did not measure up to State's 24 attempts. Beachum's six shots, Damon Nahas and Alberto Montoya's five apiece and Mark Jonas's

team-leading seven shots on goal were the chief suppliers of the Pack's attack.

To polish off the Wolfpack's secure victory, freshman Montoya drilled a left-footed shot from the left corner with 29:44 left in the match. Beachum and Jonas assisted the goal.

State coach George Tarantini felt strongly about a few of the team's improvements.

"Montoya and Erwin Aguilera linked midfield to the forwards well, and I was pleased with the number of shots we took. Our defense also held up well," Tarantini said.

Although the Pack finished the match unscathed, it was a physical contest. The shots State didn't take on goal were aimed at their opponents, as the Pack committed 32 fouls compared to the Indians' 19. But many State players also took a beating. Nahas tangled himself with a Catawba defender while battling for the ball in the first half and was jerked to the ground by his shirt.

Each team received its share of warnings. Catawba's Daniel Liebler tested the referees early and received a yellow card only 6:45 into the match. State's Ravil Agi answered later with a yellow at the 66:14 mark.

Injuries held key players on the bench against Catawba. Marlow Campbell started and was removed early. Simon Weiss

reported to the scorer to sub in, but then returned to the bench. Both have been hampered by normal wear and tear and should be available to play Sunday against Clemson.

Also recovering is freshman Jason Keyes, who started for the first time. Injuries had held him to minimal playing time, but he is "now healthy and able to go 90 minutes. He will see action against Clemson," Tarantini said.

Tarantini also sounds optimistic about the future of the team.

"We're a young team. We flushed well together today, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Work that must be completed before Sunday, when the Tigers come to Raleigh in a double-payback situation. Last year, State delayed Clemson head coach I.M. Ibrahim's 300th win celebration, knocking off the Tigers 1-0 while Ibrahim's victory total stood at 299.

However, in the ACC Tournament, Clemson tied the Wolfpack 0-0 and outlasted them in penalty kicks to advance to the finals.

Additionally, George Tarantini has not lost a match to Clemson since becoming head coach. He is 5-0-4 lifetime against the Tigers.



Li Mahnick/Staff

N.C. State's Damon Nahas (9) tried to keep a hold on the ball Monday.

Catawba	0	0	0	60:16
N.C. State	2	1	3	

Shots on goal: NCSU 24, Catawba 9
Corner kicks: NCSU 8, Catawba 2
Saves: NCSU (Moore) 3, Catawba (Sweet) 11
Fouls: NCSU 32, Catawba 19

First: NCSU — Scott, 3:15
NCSU — Beachum (Scott), 18:37
Second: NCSU — Montoya (Beachum, Jonas)

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Broadway comes to Raleigh

■ Broadway comes to the Triangle this week in the form of "Evita," a play about the wife of a former South American dictator.

NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Broadway comes to the Capital City. As "Evita," the opera based on the life story of Eva Peron, is now playing at Memorial Auditorium.

Peron, was the second wife of the Argentina president Juan Peron. Eva Duarte was born in 1919, illegitimate, poor and without privilege. She became the most powerful woman her country had ever seen. She was also the First Lady of Argentina at the age of 27. She died in 1952 of cancer at 33.

The question is, how did this Latin-American Lady Macbeth come to receive the full show-business treatment as a "heroine" of the musical stage?

"Evita's" journey to Broadway started one dark and wintry night in 1973, when a young bachelor went looking for his girlfriend's house on the Thames Embankment in London.

The young man was Tim Rice, best known as the lyricist of "Jesus Christ Superstar," who as he drove along, switched on his car radio and caught the end of a BBC program that was one of a series called "Legends in Our Lifetime."

"It was about Eva Peron," Rice said. "But the program was almost over and I heard all about her death and her funeral."

"It was only when it was finished and the announcer said the next week's subject was to be James Dean that I became interested. I had always been fascinated by James Dean, and I was intrigued to know

why this woman Eva Peron should be thought to be equally interesting."

The same program was repeated a few days later, and this time Rice was tuned in for all of it. His fascination grew to the point where he decided he had to share it with Andrew Lloyd Webber.

There had been a hiatus in their artistic partnership after the success of "Superstar," which made them millionaires while still in their 20's, though the two remained close friends. That late-night car ride was to bring the team together again.

"I was beginning to get hooked on Eva Peron," Rice said. "I got hold of a book about her and even took the author to lunch."

"I was getting involved. I wanted Andrew to listen to that program, too, so I paid \$20 to hire a listening room at BBC and took Andrew to hear it. I think we both thought there was something there."

"I saw in the story of Eva Peron the possibility of handling not only the public but the private life of a public figure," Webber said.

"That was dramatically and musically interesting. It suggested a certain sort of structure, with the possibility of an important aria. That was to be, 'Don't Cry For Me Argentina.' It was also interesting that Che Guevara was around at that time," Webber said.

"It occurred to me that the score might become a study of the evil and death of Eva. That might not sound compulsively attractive for a musical, but there are motifs all the way through Evita that combine at her death. It all interlocks, like a jigsaw puzzle."

Webber bristles at suggestion that Evita, in any way, makes light of or glamorizes the life and career of Peron.



Lauren Kennedy is Andrew Lloyd Webber's dubious heroine in "Evita" at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, September 21 - 26. Call The North Carolina Theatre at 831-6660 for tickets.

"The basic point of Evita is that it's very anti-Eva," Webber said. "We feel very strongly that the piece takes on a serious subject and treats it seriously."

"All we're trying to do is tell her story," Rice said. "We think Evita is a fairly accurate portrait. Eva Peron was, in fact, a very glamorous and captivating person when she wanted to be. That was almost the only

interesting thing about her. So, to say we're glamorizing her simply isn't true — she was glamorous."

What is their reply to people who oppose the play's seemingly glamorization of Peron?

"Such accusations are very distressing," Webber said. "We thought very deeply about doing this show, and we decided it was important that people see the dangers of a cynical and manipulative politician like Eva Peron."

"Especially one so attractive, because an attractive extremist is so much more dangerous than an unattractive one. We feel very strongly that 'Evita' is a cautionary tale."

"If you think musicals ought to be dealing with serious topics, as we do, then why can't Eva Peron be that topic?" Rice said.

"Why do all musicals have to be

about orphans and dogs and the like? 'Evita' is written seriously, about a serious topic. Gradually, in the writing of it, one came to grips with the fact that, fascinating as she was, Eva Peron was basically just another fascist dictator and finally a nasty piece of work. I think that comes through in the show — but then, I only wrote it."

"We stayed very close to the facts about her life," Rice said. "Obviously, she never met Che Guevara, but we thought it would be interesting to put those two characters together."

"We were intrigued that Che and Eva were contemporaries and we thought Guevara was someone who might easily have been influenced by the Peron regime. He does serve

Scholars sing the blues

■ Scott Ainslie loves the blues, and he brought the blues to the N.C. State University Scholars Program.

BY BETH ELLISON
STAFF WRITER

Earlier this month, N.C. State University experienced the blues. Fortunately, it was all just part of a performance by blues guitarist, Scott Ainslie.

Ainslie, who plays traditional Mississippi Delta style slide and Carolina Piedmont blues guitar, performed and informed for about an hour to a large group of University Scholars Program participants and interested others.

Ainslie played covers of artists such as Robert Johnson and B.B. King, as well as pre-Civil War spirituals. Besides the music, Ainslie gave a brief history of blues, early African-American music and some basic music theory.

During the performance Ainslie gave instructions on clapping on the down beat, and told the history of his guitar — a 1929 National metal body guitar with nickel-silver plating with a passive amplifier.

To his credit Ainslie is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and Magna Cum Laude from Washington & Lee University. He is the author of "Robert Johnson — At The Crossroads," a biography of the blues legend and a collection of his guitar transcripts.

Ainslie's travels have led him to

See AINSLIE, Page 8 ▶



Scott Ainslie

Reggae fun, mon!



Awareness Art Ensemble (above), Kindred Soul and the Amateurs will play at Reggae Fest this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Harris Field. There will also be food and crafts.

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Line 1	2.73	0.15	0.15	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	
Line 2	3.00	0.85	0.79	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 3	4.50	0.97	1.26	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Line 4	4.75	0.11	1.24	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Line 5	5.00	0.83	1.03	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43
Line 6	6.23	1.84	1.94	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.80

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Typing/WORD PROCESSING Term papers, dissertations, theses, lab reports, graduation announcements, Business cards, FAX UPS, Kover copies, STUDENT RESUME PACKAGE \$19.95 OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley Area near Kirtland Rd. 921-5522. Open Monday-Saturday. VISA/MC/AmEx/Discover. TYPING LOWEST RATES! Flexible hours. Mon-Fri 7:30-12:30. Leave Message Before 5:00 p.m. TYPING: Letters, papers, theses, dissertations for only \$1.50/pg. Call 836-1558.

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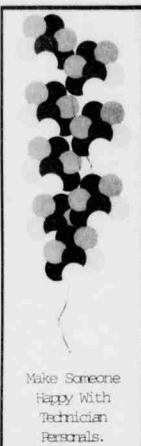
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS: 1 Kipling hero, 4 Guy's companion, 7 Cumberbund's son, 12 Time - Bottle, 13 Little Teapot, 14 Ink type, 15 Fool, 16 Building material, 17 Inseparable, 18 Nimble, 19 Word of action, 22 Ershwile acorn, 23 Ohio city, 27 Man, 29 Go-covered, 31 Ride in a rock?, 34 Beyond sufficient, 35 Obeys, 37 Rock band's eqpt., 38 Test the waters.

DOWN: 2 Foolish, 3 Mum, 4 River to the 25 Brooks or Gibson, 5 Pedro's, 26 Estival, 27 Equival, 28 Female vampire, 29 Sagacious, 30 Rubber-tree plant, 31 180 degrees from NNE, 32 Docs' org., 33 Top subject, 36 Word of admonition, 37 Rings and diamonds?, 40 "Hi, Ho!", 42 Tote-totter's carriage?, 43 The Gem State, 44 Nincompoop, 45 Man is one, 46 Part-timer, 48 Buddy, 49 Call-day link, 50 Arcing shot, 51 Right angle.

Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

9-24 CRYPTOQUIP
A B X Q R R H R X Q B A G T R
T B O L N X D K O , Q K X
O D C V R G B I R V D W R D
H C K N T G B X R W R W I R X .
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals M

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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North Raleigh's largest restaurant is looking for all positions in a fun, exciting environment that is a sports theme and family restaurant. Apply in person and talk to your guidance counselor.

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88 Ford Escort: 4dr, 2 door, 4 spd, sunroof. Excellent condition, 52950. Call Mr. Lee 781-7747 or 513-3786.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

The Streak Will Live On

■ These are good times for Wolfpack football fans. And tomorrow around 3:30 p.m. will be even better.

Tomorrow marks the annual beating that the N.C. State University Wolfpack delivers to those pitiful animals known as Tar Heels. Yes, by late tomorrow afternoon, "6-pack" will take on a whole new meaning. Unless Carter-Finley Stadium crumbles overnight, the Wolfpack will continue its tradition of beating UNC-Chapel Hill — six straight seasons.

For those who camped out for tickets or dragged themselves out of that comfortable bed at an ungodly hour and waited outside Reynolds, Saturday's victory will taste the sweetest. And for those who had others either camp out or get up early, well, you owe them one. Memories of favorite Carolina whippings have been the major topic on campus this week. For some, it's the amazing nailbiter of a Damon Hartman field goal that won it for us three years ago. For the younger, it's last year's win at Kenan Stadium and the Eddie Goines clutch reception that kept State's game-winning scoring drive alive. Regardless of their favorite, State students have been anxious all week, mentally running football patterns and cursing the sky for not being State red.

People, especially sports writers, have been comparing the two teams all week, analyzing injuries, speed, and depth. But the biggest factor in tomorrow's game is Carter-Finley itself. When State's players charge the field with the band playing along with more than 50,000 screaming Wolfpack fans, that Carolina team will experience Wolfpack power.

It's happened the last two times the teams have met in State's back yard. Five years ago, the Pack rolled to a 40-6 home victory. Two seasons ago the Heels kept it closer, but still fell 24-7. Games in Chapel Hill have been tight the last two times State has gone over there, but each one in Raleigh has been a blowout.

Besides, UNC-CH is coming off a humbling 33-7 loss to Florida State. The Tar Heels have perpetually mediocre coaching and rarely respond well after defeats.

Sure, the UNC-CH players have athletic ability; they may have more than anyone in the ACC other than FSU. But when Mack "the Brain" Brown recruits kids, he forgets to pay attention to what the Sheridan/O' Cain staff considers the most important part of a player — his heart.

Last season every Tar Heel player was a Brown recruit, so excuses about the shambles in which former coach Dick Crum left that program no longer applied. Still, the boys in blue

couldn't come up with what it takes to win a close game, despite the support of a jam-packed home crowd, and the Pack scored its winning touchdown in the game's final moments. Simply put, UNC-CH choked.

But no matter how confident State students are, there are other things to remember about the matchup.

Football games are a time to socialize, have fun, get wasted and enjoy competing at the big-time college level. The fact that the Pack is playing its arch-rival provides even more fun. However, tomorrow's game does not exempt students from representing NCSU with class. Along with all the fun, screaming and comradery that will fill tomorrow's game, students need to show those Tar Heels that not only do we have a better football team, but we know how to win without degrading ourselves.

The recent game between East Carolina University and Syracuse shows how rowdy, immature behavior can lead to destruction. Not only were people endangered and property damaged, ECU's image suffered another blow. The event further qualifies the statement "ECU is a party school."

In the real world image can be nearly everything. Competition for jobs is fierce and college graduates face an increasingly difficult job market. A college's image could be the distinguishing factor in getting that job or continuing the job hunt, and pounding more pavement. With this in mind, act your age tomorrow while having fun. NCSU's image is riding on it.

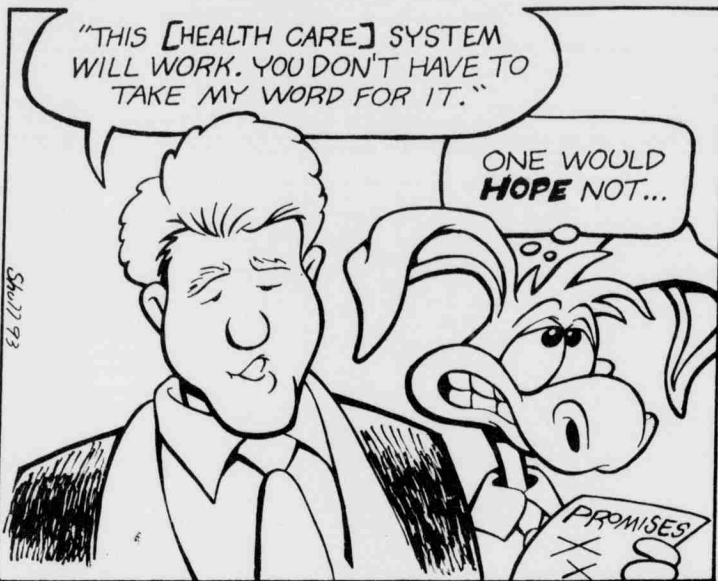
Whether it is a nail-biter or a 21 point blow-out, please do not rush the field. People get fined for this and, more importantly, someone could get hurt. 1987 — ECU; the lesson was taught too well to so quickly forget.

Also, regardless of how bad that referee blows a call, please do not throw cups and the like on the field. The call may have gone to Carolina but it is NCSU's people who must clean up your mess. Also, booing is not needed. It shows no class. The Tar Heels are going to lose; bad calls might even make the game more interesting.

Also, many students will be partaking of that weekly keg ritual, some beginning as early as 8:00 a.m. To some this saying has been overused, to others, it's already a deadly cliché: Don't drink and drive. If you have had too much to drink, please do not attempt driving to or from the game. There will be enough students going to the game; bum a ride if you must. The roads will be congested at Carter-Finley as it is, and just one drunk driver could ruin many people's weekend — and maybe even their lives.

One, very final note, to all students attending the game: Be responsible and show some class.

And for the NCSU football team members: Let's kick some ass.



Commentary

Do whatever — it's just America!

Freedom and responsibility, or just rights?

Having "rights" brings to mind, in this day and age, being owed something. It means that superfluously created "victim groups" can get something if the smallest, no-count weenie in the sandbox of society knocks down one of their sandcastles.

Forget what Mom said: You're supposed to cry over spilt milk in the 90s. Why? Because you'll get something back, regardless of the cost to principle or to taxpayer. Push the system further — it's your right.

We're seeing such demands more and more. Kudos for the postmodern age. We've obviously misunderstood where rights come from.

What price was paid for America? The American Revolution cost rivers of precious human blood. The Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence were bold acts of rebellion, and Mother England was going to beat her child into submission.

Without the selfless giving of blood, the United States of America, in all her glory, wouldn't be here today.

What have we forgotten? In the Middle East and many other places in the world, governments and human rights policy are antiquated and, at times, outrageous. We didn't just end up with something better on this piece of soil. Our forefathers earned it with stress, determination, anxiety, hope and the loss

of their brothers, sons and fathers. What they gave us was a land in which we could be ourselves, print what we wanted, worship how we wanted and pursue our dreams. But in an age of decorum and respect, the founding fathers thought it obvious that responsibility would be coupled with rights. They were trying to get away from tyranny, not resurrect Babylon.

What we've made it into is a land of an ever-increasing government that costs more and more of our money, time and creativity to run. And, implicitly, it seems to acquire more control of lives in the process. The N.C. General Assembly's ever-growing control of the UNC-System is an apt example of the incessant growth of government.

What we've taken are well-intentioned freedoms and turned them into license to offend and degrade. If people should have a freedom from religion (rather than freedom of religion) in our public schools and universities, shouldn't there be some consciousness about how some may feel when they see T-shirts with the infamous "F word" boldly displayed? (I've seen this

shirt on campus.) Furthermore, one needn't look any further than MTV to see women displayed as sex objects. Half the population are given merit merely on whether or not they are visually sexually arousing. Scarser still are the ages of the children sitting in front of MTV. I sure don't want my sister acting like the women in Aerosmith's "Rag Doll" video. Children learn behavior from adults. If MTV had an ounce of maturity in its executive board, perhaps it would exercise a little social responsibility with its freedom.

Meanwhile, liberals decry any restriction on profane, four-letter words in the name of "free speech" but then tell Joshua Tanner, a campus disk jockey at Eastern Oregon State University, that he can't play Christian rap on the radio because it's "too spiritually explicit." Is the absolute language of the Constitution being replaced by the whims of the interpreters? Obviously.

Think about the priceless freedoms of our country. Think about the responsibility that is a necessary component to those freedoms. Otherwise, if we can't respect our freedoms and enjoy them responsibly, we'll have the government and an increasingly activist Supreme Court doing out "rights" where they see fit — regardless of our Bill of Rights.

Editor's note: This column originally ran during the summer.

Let me explain the circumstances behind my absence. I was scheduled to attend the Presidents' and CEOs' meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges for almost six months, as well as the Atlantic Coast Conference's CEO meeting. I flew directly from one meeting to the other, thereby missing the Student Liaison Meeting. My office erroneously did not notify the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs that I would be unable to attend, and Dr. Stafford and you assumed I would be there and planned the agenda accordingly.

We should have notified Dr. Stafford of my scheduling conflict so we could have rescheduled the Student Liaison Meeting, or at the very least, so students would have known upfront that I would not be able to be there. That was our error, and for that, I apologize.

I want to try to correct this error by scheduling another Student Liaison Meeting prior to the regularly scheduled Oct. 27 meeting. The issues you have articulated are too important to postpone addressing them for a month.

I would like to schedule a meeting of the Student Liaison group for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Room 12 in the basement of Holladay Hall (Chancellor's Conference Room). At that time, I will listen to your concerns on the three issues that were held over from this week's agenda — women's studies, sexual orientation/university non-discrimination clause and Title IX/gender equity.

I hope to see you there, and look forward to discussion and exchange of views concerning issues of importance to the University and its students.

Larry K. Monteith
NCSU Chancellor

Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to Liaison Group members.

Colin Burch

The Campus FORUM

Rebuff given for Silver's DOT column

A commentary written by Reginald Silver appeared in the September 17 issue of the Technician regarding NCSU-DOT. Mr. Silver stated that "There are so many more questions that have been posed already, they all will remain unanswered." Mr. Silver failed to present any of these questions to a member of the DOT staff or he would have received answers to the queries that seem to have him so perplexed.

The DOT operates in an open atmosphere whereby Technician editors and writers and other members of the campus community are invited and encouraged to ask questions and expect answers. We sincerely want to help educate the campus community as to the mission of DOT. I can assure you that we are not a host of heartless vindictive ogres with the sole purpose in life of inflicting hardship and misery on the community of NCSU.

Mr. Silver's approach resulted in a myriad of wild speculation and factual errors which serve little purpose beyond arousing further inflammatory gestures. If this was his original intent, I congratulate him on a job well done. But, if his intent was to provide quality journalism with a truthful and informative approach, he has done a tremendous disservice to the Technician and the campus community.

I am issuing an invitation to Mr. Silver or any member of the Technician staff to meet with me or any DOT representative in an effort to clarify the issues he introduced. I further offer Mr. Silver the opportunity to "walk the beat" with a DOT Parking Control Officer to observe and question how they approach their duties. It could be an enlightening experience.

Greg Cain
parking operations manager
NCSU DOT

Chancellor apologizes for missed meeting

I want to apologize for missing the first meeting of the Student Liaison group Wednesday. Our students and their concerns are of the utmost importance to me. I know that you wanted to bring several important issues to me for discussion and

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all news-worthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 325 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

"The ability to say 'Yes' or 'No' is the essence of all ownership."
—Ayn Rand

Technician

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Brewer jumps from eighth to second with 13-win week

Folks, we just don't know if we can do it this week.

That is, write a humorous Pigskin Picks column. After pouring our heart and soul into *The Daily Tar Heel's* Certain News & Observer columnist spoof, we feel it's impossible to do something funny.

Therefore, Pigskin Picks will try to be as un-funny as possible.

The most un-funny characteristic of our panel is either the shorts Owen S. Good wore to the office yesterday or his Maloxo-moment 25-20 overall record. Dead last are two perfect works for this poor sap. With Good facing a slew of unknown-team picks this week, sub-.500 may be two more words to add.

A jetliner crashes into a maternity ward of a major hospital. How's that for an funny?

Four games ahead of Good is Chris McKinnon, professional free agent. Boy,

every Thursday McKinnon saunters into the sports office for his picks and every Monday he leaves hanging his head. 29-16 may beat the Padres in May, but it sucks on this panel.

President Clinton announces all men must circumcise themselves immediately after registering for selective service. Doesn't exactly draw a laugh, does it?

Then there's the guest slot. Last week, Dr. Ed Funkhouser stunk up the joint with a 9-6 record, dropping the amalgamated genius team from fourth to seventh. He leaves a daunting task for a dubious picker this week (see last paragraph).

Funkhouser gives a 56-question test to his COM 284 class, and they're ALL Fill-in-the-blank. Wipe that grin off your face.

N.C. State associate athletics director Nora Lynn Finch is doing by herself what three idiots hath wrought so far. Tied with

the guest slot, Finch needed an 11-4 week to start her climb out of the cellar. She's one game off the pace of WRAL newshound Donna Gregory, who stands at 31-14 after a 10-5 mark last week.

The Varsity guy finally fixes the machine but FORGOT to load in the damn fonts. Grrrr. Growl. We're not laughing.

Larry Campbell, director of the Student Center Annex, and Cheryl Littlejohn, assistant women's basketball coach, are tied for fourth. Littlejohn plunged from the first-place perch she held for two weeks with a second-worst 8-7 record. Larry's moving right along, one game behind rival Doctor Mike, who is sitting in first place with a 34-11 overall mark.

Mack Brown has a Sunday TV show where he tries to rival Dick Trum for sheer boredom. Are the small children crying yet? Now come the two sports guys, WRAL's

Tom "When will those damn college kids stop giving me incredibly long nicknames" Suiter and Technician sports czar Kevin Brewer. Brewer put up an awesome 13-2 record, which would have been 14-1 if Syracuse hadn't missed two field goals to tie lowly Texas. Suiter slipped with a 9-6 record, so both stand at 33-12.

The Pigskin Picks guest this week is a sports writer from Carolina. That's about as funny as an Alpo TV ad shown during dinner hours.

Pigskin Picks journeyed to that stinking rotten hellhole Chapel Hill for John C. "Sucker-punched" Manuel, staff writer and editor of *The Daily Tar Heel's* Sportsaturday weekend tabloid. Manuel (pronounced MAN-u-EL, not like Noriega), was kind — or stupid — enough to give Technician his mugshot. Booby prize goes to whoever can find it elsewhere in this

issue. Sorry John. Never trust a Techie.

Now for some really bad football games: Duke at Virginia: Remember what happened the last time the Devils played on turf? They lost to Rutgers. Yes, Rutgers, which hasn't been good since Harvard was Division I-A.

And the Technician Game of the Week: North Carolina at N.C. State: Okay, Brown closed practices not because he's got a secret weapon, but because his team is as beat up as Fred Sanford's pickup truck. TO ALL STATE STUDENTS: Salute Carolina QB Jason Stanicek, who blew out his arm against FSU, by raising your right arms just below shoulder height and whining on UNC's first play from scrimmage. Technician prediction: Pain.

TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 4



Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	John C. Manuel
Last Week: 13-2	7-8	8-7	11-4	8-7	9-6	10-5	10-5	11-4	9-6
Overall: 33-12	25-20	29-16	30-15	32-13	33-12	31-14	32-13	34-11	30-15

N. Carolina at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N. Carolina	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N. Carolina
Georgia Tech at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Maryland at Virginia Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Wake Forest at N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western
Miami at Colorado	Colorado	Miami	Colorado	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia at Mississippi	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Wisconsin at Indiana	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Indiana	Wisconsin
Utah at Wyoming	Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Memphis St. at Arkansas	Memphis St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas Tech at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
SMU at Texas Christian	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	SMU
Texas at Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Oregon at Illinois	Oregon	Illinois	Illinois	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
NC A&T at Western Caro.	W. Carolina	A&T	A&T	W. Carolina	A&T	A&T	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina

Goines

Continued from Page 3

Terry Harvey to set up a one-yard, game-winning touchdown.

"I think the Duke's catch has been my most memorable moment so far," Goines said. "It really boosted my career. At the time, we were down and not only could we lose to Duke, but we might have also lost our opportunity to go to the Peach Bowl. It was a very important catch for me in helping the team out."

Last season, he also made some clutch catches. In 10 games, he caught 46 passes for 580 yards and scored three touchdowns. The 46 catches tied him for the third highest season total in school history.

"When I'm playing, I really don't make goals in terms of catches and yardage," Goines said. "I don't think those things show the whole picture. If you have a good game, it's because you made the catches and yards in the right situations. I just want to go out there and be there when I am needed."

And this year, Goines has been everywhere, stepping up his intensity and moving into an increased role with the Pack.

"I feel like I am taking on more of a leadership role this season," Goines said. "I feel like I am one of the guys to step up in a tight situation. The guys look to me to make something happen and be sort of the clutch player."

Against Wake Forest, he came through for 207 receiving yards, surpassing the old school record of 187 yards by Naz Worthen in 1986.

But now Goines and the rest of the football team are looking past Wake

Forest to the challenge of taking on North Carolina Saturday. Against the Tar Heels last season, Goines had a career day. He pulled in nine passes for 163 yards, including a 23-yard pass to keep the Wolfpack's winning scoring drive alive. His nine receptions fell just one short of the single-game reception record held by three former

players. Hopes are high that Goines will have another career day in Carter Finley.

"Everybody is so excited about the game," Goines said. "We have had a good week at practice so far and we have been trying to stay focused. We don't want to peak too soon. But come Saturday, we are just going to explode. We are tired

of taking the back seat to Carolina. We are ready to move into the front seat and take away the keys."

If Goines holds that kind of mental

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March 21 - 28
April 11 - 18

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NCSU Fellows Program

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Theta Chi Fraternity would like to congratulate its New Initiates and Fall 1993 Pledge Class

<p>New Initiates</p> <p>Mike Aumer Mike Conrad Han Feung Sam Hague Clayton Morgan Britt Peterson Brian Smith</p>	<p>Pledges</p> <p>Aaron Bailey Randy Beauchamp Wes Durham Drew Martin Andy Oberhofer Jason Taylor Scott Todd Jon Walborn Ben Whitfield Jay Yopp</p>
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Welcome Home Gentlemen!

Ainslie

Continued from Page 4
perform off Broadway, in Europe and even in the Tar Heel state. While in North Carolina, Ainslie collected information about blues and folk music with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.
Ainslie is just one of the artists participating in the presentations scheduled this year by the Scholars Program and Union Activities Board. Other programs this semester include movie presentations, Native American folklore, art exhibits, documentaries and other events of artistic and literary interests.
For more information call 515-2353.

Evita

Continued from Page 4
an important dramatic purpose in the show and in the American version, certainly, he comes across as very much a good guy and a hero."
The Guevara character steps into and out of the action, serving as both narrator and commentator.
"Eva Peron was a fascinating woman," Rice said. "She did many good things, and she also was a megalomaniac, corrupted by all that power. We try to show both sides."
"People would like everything to be so simple in theater. But, in point of fact, both the Right and Left adopted Eva Peron. My personal view is that she was a villain, absolutely corrupted by all that power, but there's also a sympathetic part that draws me to her."
"Evita" is playing through Sunday at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. For more information call 831-6060.

Awards

Continued from Page 1
sor of architecture and extension specialist.

- Gilbert G. Smith, professor and scheduling officer of foreign languages and literatures.
- Tony K. Stewart, associate professor of religion.

• John C. Sutton III, lecturer of electrical and computer engineering and senior engineering extension specialist.

• William L. Switzer, associate professor of chemistry.

• Charles Tomasino, professor of textile engineering, chemistry and science.

• Nicholas C. Weidhaas, research associate and wood products extension specialist.

Telecom

Continued from Page 1
NCSU faculty access to students who have an immediate need to learn computing skills. In a campus classroom situation, students often will not apply the knowledge they gain until after graduation, he said.
The program also accommodates the needs of Northern Telecom's computer personnel in this rapidly changing high-tech market, where

computer knowledge is quickly outdated.
The partnership allows Northern Telecom, which employs approximately 8,000 people in the Raleigh-Durham area, the opportunity to give its employees classes that could help them gain a certificate of computer programming or a bachelor's degree in computer science.
Tharp said plans are under way to provide graduate-level courses to Northern Telecom employees next year.

Come Work for Technician
If interested, contact Technician by picking up the phone and dialing 515-2411 or visiting the Technician home office in the penthouse (Suite 323) of the Student Center Annex and picking up an application.

Hey!

There will be a mandatory meeting of all et cetera staff members who have written or turned in applications to work for et cetera, Frontiers or Happenings this Wednesday, Sept. 23.
If, for some reason, you are not able to come to the meeting, leave your name, phone number and a brief message telling us why you can't make it

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle
Solution time: 23 mins.

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T	N	A	T	M	A	I	N	D	I	A	
R	A	T	I	M	E	S	T	O	N	E	
O	N	E	R	I	G	I	L	E			
V	E	R	B	O	A	R	L	I	M	A	
E	D	S	S	L	I	M	E	D			
S	A	L	L	E	A	M	P	L	E		
S	M	I	T	T	E	D	A	M	P		
W	A	D	E	O	A	R	S	W	I	M	
I	N	L	E	T	A	I	D	O			
M	I	L	E	S	T	O	N	E	G	A	R
A	T	T	O	L	L	A	M	S	H	O	
C	I	A	B	L	E	A	S	P	N	O	N

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