

# Technician

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## Tour hosts games and health advice

■ Three shiny cars, gifts, games and literature made the first day of a campus promotional tour a success.

By DAVE BLANTON  
Senior Staff Writer

Students climbed rock walls, shot some hoops and dreamed about winning a new Jeep Thursday at the Jeep/Eagle College Health and Fitness Tour in the Brickyard.

Sticking to the velcro jumping wall was another story. Cartoon celebrity Super Dave Osborne makes it look easy, but most students who stuffed themselves into the zipperless velcro suit, whether they were small or hefty, couldn't quite figure the wall out.

Ben Lukowski, a freshman in chemical engineering, had an idea why people kept sliding off the slightly tilted wall.

"It's worn out," Lukowski said. "The velcro is getting old — or maybe I weigh too much." Only 190 pounds, he said.

But the rock-climbing wall certainly kept climbers suspended. It held the crowd's attention as well. If climbers' boots didn't keep the paramedics away, the spotter would. But a few needed no instruction.

Robert Powell, a senior in chemical engineering, made it to the top. But he said he's no stranger to the sport, adding that he's had experience on both of N.C. State University's indoor and outdoor climbing walls.

So why'd he tackle the wall Thursday in front of the swelling crowd?

"I think they did a good job of inviting on- and off-campus people to be a part of this."

— Rhonda Mann,  
Women's Center  
special events coord.

"Just for the satisfaction of doing it," Powell said. But the day was still young for the tour, which began at 10 a.m. and lasted until about 4 p.m. Powell had already beaten the wall once, and it wasn't even noon.

"I might do it again," he said. While spotters coached and guided first-time climbers, representatives from Student Health Services advised any takers on personal health and well-being.

And while most tour-goers were willing to give blood for the shiny new cars and snazzy Motorola pagers on display, others sacrificed blood so that nurses could give them a blood-sugar reading. Nellie Evans, a licensed practical nurse representing Student Health Services, reported that no students had shown that they had a low blood-sugar level, which can precede diabetes or other problems.

"We're also showing them things [students] can do at home and not have to see a doctor about," Evans said. Students need not worry about colds, simple viruses and minor



Ryan Lockette, a junior in architecture, makes it to the top of the rock wall at the Jeep/Eagle College Health and Fitness Tour.

injuries, she said. "But if it gets worse, they need to see a doctor. We tell them about some of the things they can pick up for free at the Student Health Center."

The U2, Neil Young and R.E.M. tunes that blared out of a half dozen loud speakers couldn't drown out one of the quieter booths. The

Women's Center came to spread the news about the center and the 11 courses in women's studies available through TRACS. Students — male and female — responded whole-heartedly, said Rhonda Mann, the Women's Center special events coordinator. She said the tour's organizers

managed to attract a variety of people.

"I think they did a good job of inviting on- and off-campus people to be a part of this," she said.

But it doesn't take a marketing wizard to know that most college students will go anywhere where they might have a chance to win a

free car. In fact, you couldn't climb the wall unless you registered first for the Jeep. For Bryan Mohn, a junior in material engineering, that was no problem. He wanted both.

"I signed up for the car in particular," he said as he signed the release form. "I want to try [the wall]."

## POWs not forgotten

■ Planners hope the vigil that started Thursday and ends this afternoon will keep missing veterans in the public's mind.

JASON SCHEPERS  
Staff Writer

A tiger cage at the base of the Bellowater on Veterans Day was a reminder of the prisoners of war who never made it home.

"The Arnold Air Society is doing this to show support for the families of those who didn't come back," said Bill Smith, former AAS commander. "We're trying to raise community awareness."

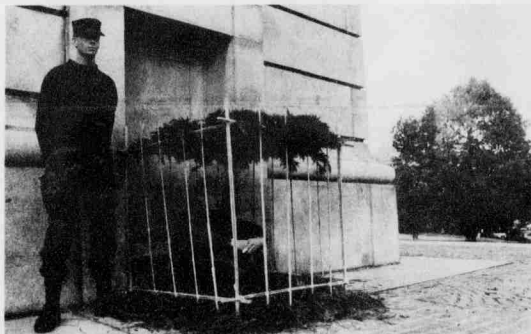
The mock tiger cage "is a symbol of solitude and isolation," Smith said. It will hold members of the AAS as mock-prisoners on 1-hour to 2-hour shifts, as their class schedule permits, Smith said. Smith served as the first "prisoner," and Robert White, former comptroller of the AAS, was the first "guard."

The events are meant to give a message, Smith said. "There's a lot of symbolism," Smith said. "When the color guard comes to take the flag down in the retreat ceremony, there will be a man missing in the group" — representing the soldiers who are missing in action.

The AAS has also been encouraging people to wear yellow ribbons this week in recognition of both POWs and MIAs.

Smith said an Air Force fly-by is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. today.

"They will be flying in missing man



(above) Robert White, a sr. in bus., guards Bill Smith, a sr. in civil eng.,. They started a 24-hour vigil at 4 p.m. Thursday.

formation," he said. "They practiced the fly-by on Wednesday and Thursday, and they should be able to come in pretty low."

The national anthem will be played during the fly-by, which will lead into the candlelight ceremony.

All the events are sponsored by the AAS, which is an honor fraternity affiliated with the NCSU's Air Force ROTC, said Stan Elton, who works special projects for the society. The AAS has 150 units nationwide.

The vigil is held each year during National POW-MIA Week, which lasts from Sunday to Saturday this year. Similar vigils are being sponsored across the country by the AAS.

The cage was placed at the Bellowater at 4 p.m. Thursday and will remain until 4 p.m. today.



Stan Elton, a jr. in bus., builds a "cage" ROTC members will take turns sitting in.

## Jones tries for understanding on course repeat

■ Chris Jones is trying to strike a compromise with opponents of the course repeat without penalty policy.

By AARON TRUDEAU  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Chris Jones said he wants adaptations that would make the course repeat without penalty policy easier to swallow — for students and faculty.

His plan may mean that fewer students will use the policy that replaces poor grades with new grades.

In the President's Roundtable meeting Thursday, Jones said he would let students repeat a course. But their new grade point average would not be recognized by other institutions, such as graduate schools. The policy will affect only students who enroll in or after fall 1994.

Jones said students suffer from lack of out-of-class support, and that is the reason students often take advantage of the current course repeat without penalty policy.

"Increase the support services for every student at N.C. State comparatively to academic support programs that student athletes have," Jones said. He added that the university should have bare minimum requirements aimed at helping students.

The university needs to offer students more academic support, Jones said. It could do that by increasing the number of study sessions for classes and by getting more advisers, he said.

Jones also said students need more time to decide if they can handle the course.

Faculty members said extending the drop date would lower graduation rates. But Jones disagreed.

"If we can extend the last day to drop a course to make it parallel to the graduate level where mid-way through October you've had at least one — hopefully two — tests, then you know if you can handle the stress of that course or not. I think that's going to increase graduation rates by extending the drop date because the individual knows what type of schedule they can handle."

Student Senate President Chris

"If we can extend the last day to drop a course ... where mid-way through October you've had at least one — hopefully two — tests, then you can handle the stress of that course or not."

— Chris Jones,  
Student Body President

Scott addressed the high cost of parking permits, which can cost up to \$225. He cited other schools that charge less and actually have more space. The NCSU Division of Transportation said parking permits are so expensive because the university is still paying off the debt and maintaining the cost of the two existing decks.

"What I'm trying to figure out is how Texas A&M has three parking decks, and their parking permits are \$60 a piece," Scott said.

Scott said Florida State University is building a parking deck and students there saw only a small price hike: from \$20 to \$25.

Money from parking permits and parking tickets pays for the DOT's cost, but Scott said he does not have access to a breakdown of those figures.

Roundtable members also discussed the proposed bike path some Greeks believe will increase crime on Fraternity Court. Sarah Huntington, president of the Panhellenic Council, said her organization will come up with a statement explaining that it is not responsible for the path's maintenance of safety and that it wants the path to include patrols and blue-light phones.

The university plans to place the path between two houses and connect Hillsborough Street to Varsity Drive. But Huntington said the path should be moved to the other side of Fraternity Court and connect to Varsity Drive.

"Administration is not listening to students," Huntington said.

## IRC helps Lee College

■ Sheets, towels and wastebaskets are some of the things a group of students took to a college in Tennessee today.

By J. KEITH JORDAN  
Senior Staff Writer

A group of Inter-Residence Council students and administrators are on a mission of mercy to Lee College.

A dorm burned at the all-male Baptist college in Cleveland, Tenn. about a week ago, and four students and two administrators are taking supplies to help the 76 displaced by the fire.

Housing and Residence Life administrator Phil Flynn said the

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## Women's study in flux

■ Two committees may soon be working together to hammer out the details of the Women's Center and a related minor.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

The status of the women's studies minor at N.C. State University is still in flux weeks after the resignation of Barbara Risman, the former program director of the Women's Center.

Professors and students were alarmed by the minor's apparent cancellation after Risman said she would no longer be able to contribute the time needed to coordinate the minor. In response to concerns from the Student Senate, Provost Phillip Stiles issued a letter to Student Senate President Chris Scott.

The letter told the Senate that the University Administration has no

intention of allowing the Academic Minor in Women's Studies to languish or be discontinued." A new course in women's studies was added to the books, "Introduction to Women's Studies." Also, Stiles has reportedly created two committees to study the future of the center and the minor.

The lack of an administrator responsible for the minor has hampered the Senate's attempts to get quick action.

William Tootle, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said any student who has already turned in the paperwork and who has already finished some of the course work was guaranteed credit for the minor. Students who have already taken classes toward the minor, but have yet to file the paperwork, could be out in the cold.

These students will wait for the decision until the committees appointed by Stiles deliver their report.

# News Notes

## Researcher wins medal for his work

Michael Stoskopf, professor of aquatic and wildlife medicine at N.C. State University, was presented the Jalanka Medal recently during the 1993 annual meeting of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians. An expert in environmental pharmacology and toxicology, Stoskopf received the medal for distinguished research that promoted the health and welfare of wild animals.

The medal is an international award that commemorates the life of Dr. Harry Jalanka, a veterinarian in the Helsinki Zoo and an anesthesiology researcher in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Helsinki. He dedicated his life to maintaining the welfare of the zoo and wild animals.

The award is sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine, Helsinki, and Orion-Farmos Pharmaceuticals. Stoskopf joined the faculty of the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine in 1989 as department head and professor of companion animal and special species medicine.

His research interests include the effects of oil spills on wildlife, issues in wildlife reintroduction and wildlife anatomy. He is particularly concerned with the effects of such substances as antibiotics, pesticides and oil spills on marine life.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

## Writers Wanted

Technician's news department has 11 writing positions open. No experience is necessary, but it is helpful. Drop by Technician World Headquarters in 323 Student Center Annex and fill out an application.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**FREE MOVIE** — "Caught," by World Wide Pictures, Today at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 216. Sponsored by the Raleigh Christian Community's Campus Connection.

**MEETING** — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobbymasters. Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010 with any questions.

**CHARITY DRIVE** — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina. Mail before Sunday to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwin at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3323.

**BOOK DRIVE** — Wanted: Books. The friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types, CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-

off points. **WANTED** — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

**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.

**HOT LINE** — Call the Entertainment Committee hot line to find out the latest information about performances and other entertainment events at the coffee house. Call 515-3737, and follow the instructions. Enter "1" at the prompt and then "780."

**NEW CLASS** — Sign up now for Introduction to Women's Studies. Register through TRACS — call number 499510. Classes are Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 11:20-12:10. For information, call Laura Severn at 515-4168. Men and women are invited.

### SATURDAY

**BASKETBALL** — Triangle International Students' 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, 9-11 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael Gym. Registration fee: \$15 per team. Contact ISC Program Office at 515-2451. The tournament is in association with NCSU International Student Committee.

### SUNDAY

**DINNER AND PROGRAM** — The Vietnamese Student Association presents Vietnamese Night Sunday. Dinner and program tickets: \$5 for NCSU students; \$6 for NCSU faculty and staff. Program only costs \$3. Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Program is at 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre.

**MEETING** — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

### MONDAY

**FINAL CHANCE** — The last Leadership Development Series workshop is Monday.

It's "How to Act Like a Professional Even When You're Not (Yet)" This will be a how-to workshop. Call 515-2452.

### TUESDAY

**WORKSHOP** — "Evaluating Job Offers/Managing the First Six Months" This will be a workshop to get in-step with the corporate culture. Tuesday, 4-5:15 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 304. No sign up necessary.

**MEETING** — Student Organization of Disabilities Awareness will meet with a Physical Plant representative to discuss policy changes on campus. 5:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Conference Room, Room 2015.

**BLOOD DRIVE** — Come by Tuesday to give blood in the Student Center Ballroom. Come between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and enjoy free ice cream afterward. Help save a life.

**COUNCIL** — Tompkins Textile Student Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 2211 on Centennial Campus. All textile faculty and

students are invited. **MEETING** — Economic and Business Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 223A. Guest speaker from the Princeton Review. Topics include LSAT, GRE, GMAT and techniques for defeating these exams. All majors are welcome.

### WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — Hillel — The foundation of the campus Jewish community — invites you to our planning meeting Wednesdays in the Campus Cooperative Ministry office in the Student Center. Newcomers especially welcome. Call 942-4057. **CAREER PREP** Career in sports for athletes and non-athletes. A special event panel sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

### THURSDAY

**WORKSHOP** — Interview techniques workshop for non-technical majors Thursday, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 321. No

registration needed for the walk-in session sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. **MEETING** — Interservice Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215. Come Thursday to hear Davis Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah. **PRIME TIME** — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday

in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m. **SYMPOSIUM** — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living. **MEETING** — Society of American Foresters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Room 1132. Ron Bost, president-elect of the Forest Farmers Association, will speak. Everyone is welcome.

## What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. 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 and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

## Lee

Continued from Page 1

IRC members are eager to go. "They're really anxious to help the people down there, because the fire could have happened to us," Flynn said. "Administrators can help all they want, but when students help students, that's when you really get things done."

The college is about 45 minutes south of Knoxville, Tenn. The University of Tennessee is also helping, as are some area hotels and businesses.

The affected Lee College students are staying in a nearby abandoned college residence hall, but have few supplies, Flynn said.

"We're bringing 100 sets of sheets, 100 towels, 42 blankets, 42 comforters and 50 wastebaskets," Flynn said. "The materials came

from the Mission Valley Inn [purchased by the university earlier this year]."

The affected students also requested copies of the Bible but wanted the King James version. The Bibles from the Mission Valley Inn that Flynn could have offered were the Gideon International version.

IRC treasurer Kathy Herrelko, a sophomore in communication, is one of the NCSU students heading to Cleveland.

"We're taking a 15-passenger van," she said. "We're taking up the back three seats and putting the supplies there."

Flynn said the NCSU group would leave about 5 a.m. today, arrive in Cleveland at around noon and be back in Raleigh by around 10 p.m.

"You can tell by my voice how excited I am about getting up that early," he said. "But it's exciting to help other people."

## Oversight committee has been established

■ The Faculty Senate is seeking to fix problems that surface in a support program for student athletes.

BY MIKE FEHER  
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate elected two members to the newly-created Oversight Committee for Academic Support Programs at Tuesday's meeting.

The committee is supposed to help student athletes with their studies. The committee would target at-risk freshmen.

In the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 26, Senator Angela Lumpkin, the head of the physical education department, went over

recommendations from a committee on the formation of an athletic oversight agency. The recommendations state the reason for creating such a committee and the function of the committee.

"An oversight committee should be established for the purposes of developing, viewing and evaluating policies, procedures and decisions within the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes," one recommendation said.

Candidates for the positions on the committee were anticipated to have had some background in dealing with academically at-risk freshmen.

The committee wants to target those students and help them manage their academic careers with some measure of responsibility and success.

Also at Tuesday's meeting was a second reading on changes to N.C. State University tenure and senior faculty policies. Senator John Riddle, a professor of history, presented a proposal for changing the current tenure policies to include more junior faculty.

Riddle proposed a resolution that would allow associate professors with tenure to have a voice in decisions about promotions to full professor.

Senators also discussed the Faculty Involvement Program at the meeting. Bragaw and Lee residence halls are reviving the program, said Rob Lynam, residence director for Bragaw Residence Hall. The purpose is to foster a growth of faculty involvement in student life, he said.

## Pack nabs center

■ The N.C. State women's basketball team is already getting prepared for next season in the early signing period for recruits.

By KEVIN BREWER  
Sports Editor

For Rosalind McClendon, there was never really any doubt.

McClendon, a 6-foot-2 senior at Richmond High School in Rockingham, signed a grant-in-aid to play for N.C. State's women's basketball team Wednesday, the first day of the early signing period. And she has known what her choice would be since a recruiting visit from State head coach Kay Yow and recruiting coordinator Cheryl Littlejohn.

"The night after they left, I knew I wanted to go with State," said McClendon, who received in-home visits from State, Maryland and Appalachian State.

Wednesday was the first day high school seniors could sign national letters of intent, and the early signing period will end Tuesday. Littlejohn said the team has not received official letters from anyone else, but she expects the team to sign three more recruits.

McClendon made her most recent visit to State last weekend. She said she chose the school because it was close to home and her parents would be able to see her play. She said she also was impressed with Yow.

"I think she's down-to-earth," McClendon said. "It seems she cares for the team. It's a honor getting to play for her."

McClendon, who was also recruited by Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Indiana and UNC-Charlotte, said she was first contacted by Yow last July after she returned from playing in an AAU game in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"They saw a lot of potential in her," said Wayne Williams, head girls' basketball coach at Richmond. "She's got a good jumper, and she's pretty strong."

McClendon began practice with Richmond last Monday and will kick off her season Dec. 3, but she said her commitment to the Wolfpack has renewed her interest in the game.

"I'm a little more dedicated to the game. Now that I have a future in it, I'm more into it."



EW BARBER/STAFF

More than a few bodies went down this soccer season.

## Calls become controversial

■ State's Larry Gross and Duke's Bill Hemen are two coaches who are questioning the method for choosing ACC officials.

By PAUL GRANT  
Senior Staff Writer

Get some glasses ref? Hey, ref, what game are you watching?

Call it both ways! These are all terms used by coaches, players and fans alike — especially during ACC women's soccer regular season games.

For example, in Duke and N.C. State's crucial regular season game this year, the Blue Devils scored their first goal when officials failed to call off-sides on Duke's Kelly Walbert. Some players for both the Pack and Duke stopped running because they expected a call.

But the refs stood silent and

Walbert launched an uncontested shot into the goal. The Blue Devils went on to win 2-0, but the match raised more questions about the quality of officials in regular season conference games.

"In the regular season the ACC is under contract with local officiating associations," Duke head coach Bill Hemen said. "A lot of our games are early so if a desired official can't make it to the match we get second level officials."

Many suggest that women's soccer in the ACC is at a level where the conference should appoint officials to officiate regular season conference games.

"I think we need to look at a list of quality officials like the ones who officiated during the ACC Tournament," State head coach Larry Gross said. "There's a need now to start getting a list of approved officials for the women's conference games."

But the ACC only assigns referees

for women's soccer during the ACC Tournament.

"The Atlantic Coast Conference has nothing to do with assigning officials to regular season conference games," said Dee Todd, ACC Coordinator of Soccer Officials. "Local officiating associations handle the assigning and placement of officials for ACC regular season games."

Todd said that for tournament games, the ACC asks the coaches to provide them with a list of proven quality officials. The conference takes the list and screens and selects the officials they feel are qualified. Coaches want the same thing done for regular season games.

"It would be a pretty good idea," Gross said. "There were not a lot of concerns about the officials at the ACC Tournament."

"There are two things we [coaches] want to pursue at the

See OFFICIALS, Page 4

## Videtich recovers from '92

■ A new mental approach has made Steve Videtich a new kicker this year after a tough 1992 season.

By TED NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

A different approach, an imaginary line, a new attitude: all these can't be seen or touched, but they have transformed N.C. State placekicker Steve Videtich into a dead-on kicking machine.

Despite hitting all 38 point after attempts and leading the team with 80 points last year, his eight missed field goals, to some, meant he cost the Wolfpack its first 10-win season.

In two of State's games last season he missed field goals that could have won the game. At Georgia Tech, he missed kicks of 32 and 34 yards, as well as a game-breaker 51-yarder. At Virginia Tech, he sliced two field goals, but kicked a 37-yarder to salvage a tie.

But Videtich was able to put all that behind him this summer by taking a new approach to kicking. He credits his recent success to a new philosophy on kicking, not a change in his mechanics.



OWEN SCHULTZ/STAFF

Steve Videtich is looking at much better stats this season.

"I'm pretty much the same kicker I was last year," Videtich said. "In the off-season I have an imaginary line that I'm kicking

down this year."

Videtich explained he tries to aim the ball down this imaginary

See VIDETICH, Page 4

## Pack, Terrapins ready to battle

■ The Wolfpack has a solid offense; the Terrapins have a miserable defense. What gives?

By CLAY BEST  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's football team would have liked to have been playing against Maryland's defense for the first three quarters of last Saturday's contest against Duke.

However, this weekend the Wolfpack will get its chance, when the Terrapins come to Carter-Finley Stadium for a 12:10 p.m. game against the Pack.

"I'm disappointed in our performance over those first three quarters, but very proud that our kids found another way to come back," State coach Mike O'Cain says.

State came back alright. It scored 20 points in the final 10 minutes, but a failed two-point conversion allowed the Pack's record to slip to 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the ACC.

State's loss did them out of the top 25 and virtual bowl luck. The Pack must win Saturday's contest to keep any possible bowl hopes alive. State is one game short of the required wins to make a bowl appearance and does not want to venture to Tallahassee, Fla., next week having to win against the

mighty Seminoles.

Maryland, which stands at 2-7 overall and 1-5 in ACC play, features the conference's worst defense and arguably one of the worst in the country. And the Terrapin defense looks like a good match for the State offensive showing in the first three quarters of last week's 21-20 loss to Duke.

Maryland's defense gives up an average of 551 yards, allows 25 first downs per game and 45 points per game.

But the bad news for State is Maryland's 20-point effort in its 49-20 loss to Florida State last weekend. The 20-point output against the 'Noles was the most points allowed by FSU this season. Add to that the fact that the lone ACC win the Terps registered was over Duke, winners against the Pack, and State quickly has a few more worries.

"We really dug ourselves in too deep a hole," O'Cain said of last week's game. "We certainly didn't play well enough to deserve to win the game, but our kids found a way to be in position to win."

To get in a position to win Saturday, the Pack must weather Maryland's Red Storm offense. The Terps average 436 yards of total offense a game and 344 yards of

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## Hillsborough Street Summit resolves McCarthy's UNC 'bias'

■ N&O sports columnist Mickey McCarthy and Owen S. Good had dinner and got to the bottom of McCarthy's obsession with North Carolina.

Détente at Darryl's.

Why not? Arafat shook hands with Yitzhak Rabin. I can have dinner with Mickey McCarthy, a News & Observer columnist I spoofed before the Carolina football game.

However, it was a tenuous encounter. Mickey showed up at the Darryl's on Hillsborough street sounding nervous and glancing furtively this way and that.

"You think anyone will recognize me? I don't like being this close to State's campus," he said repeatedly throughout the evening.

I, on the other hand, was on the lookout for a set-up. Mickey contacted me after he read our darling "Mickey McHonky" send-up in The Daily Tar Heel spoof and said he wanted to meet me. He offered to buy dinner.

What's the old codger up to? I thought. Is Al Myatt, a hulking N&O staffer, going to jump out of a bush and break my back? I got so nervous when I thought I saw Cautlon Tudor's sideburns glaring off a

street light I panicked and locked my keys in my car.

As it turns out, Mickey's only mission was to figure out why State fans hate him. To die-hard, about the only thing lower than a Carolina grad is their dry-humored herald, Mickey McCarthy.

Now there's an irony. Mickey's a 1959 graduate of Georgia Tech, the only state school that dares to claim it was founded before UNC, and prefers football to tobacco road basketball, Carolina's calling card.

Mickey honestly can't figure out why the billions of calls on his answering machine at the office are getting more vulgar. They weren't this nasty last year, he said.

"Maybe it's because we've already got Carolina next door as the number-one team in basketball next door, and if they take away football what will we have left?" I offered. "A lot of people don't like to be told what they don't want to hear."

Mickey scraped the lettuce off his well-done burger while I asked him if he really did hate State. And Dick Sheridan, for that matter. It always seemed he never had a kind thing to say about our former head football coach.

"Is it true?" I fed off in my

Owen S. Good

The O-Zone



best Mike Wallace tone, "that it was you who forced Sheridan into resignation?"

"I think it may have had something to do with me showing up to a press conference driving a car with a UNC sticker on it," Mickey said.

A-ha! Proof he's a Tar Heel wannabe!

"It's my daughter's car," Mickey said, explaining that she attends Carolina. Oh, well, if you can't join 'em, make sure your offspring does.

Actually, Mickey says he has it in for the Wolfpack because of the outrageous

parking tickets he got for just coming over here to do his job. In fact, his car was ticketed one day when his daughter went to take a tennis lesson from State men's tennis coach Crawford Henry.

"The fiends," I snarled. "No wonder you keep picking Carolina to beat us." We arrived at an agreement. I would lobby hard in Technician for looser parking rules, and he'd start saying nice things about our athletics program.

How about it, Parking Services? Don't you think it'd be nice to see some glowing prose from an N&O columnist once in a while? You know they'd never let Bill Woodward, the State beat writer, have a column. Can't you see this new McCarthyism is all your fault?

Anyway, the peace offering made, we walked to his car and he gave me a few tips about a career in sports journalism.

"See this puppy," he said, pointing to his car. "Maybe if you last 30 years in this business you can drive a hot machine like mine."

Mickey climbed into his late model Ford Festiva, rolled down the window, and shook my hand.

"Actually, I think I know what it is," Mickey said of why he gets the death-threats, the hate mail, the fraternities calling and singing on his machine. "Do you know what 'longue-in-cheek' means? That's how I write all my columns about the Pack. You think State fans get it?"

Come to think of it, no. Maybe Wolfpackers should do what Mickey has to do every time some punk screams into his phone or makes fun of him in a college paper.

Lighten up. Get the joke. Laugh at yourself.

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# Good locks keys in car, self in last place after 8-7 week

About the only thing that's the same this week is Owen S. "I locked my keys in my car before I had dinner with Mickey McCarty." Good is in last place, and Tom "At last, I don't have a ridiculously long nickname" Suiter is in first.

But that's about it. Suiter fell into a three-way tie for first by stumbling to a 9-7 record. **Doctor Mike** and **Nora Lynn Finch** both caught up to him with 10-5 records. And not too far behind is **Larry Campbell**, four games out but still turning in an 11-4 mark.

Ten, 11, and 13 games out are **Kevin Brewer**, the guest slot, and **Chris "I'll find Carolina's hotel at the Cotton Bowl and get all their autographs" McKinnon**, respectively. All went 12-3 on last week's slate.

Technician would like to apologize for mistaking **Dave Royster**, last week's guest, and **Chris Hurtgen**, his henchman, for the

mutant three-legged sports reporter with two heads and two receding hairlines. We deeply regret the confusion and swear to apologize to Duke's sports monster, who undoubtedly stumbled off the nuclear shores of Jersey, as soon as we quit laughing over their riotous send up of Good in their Grid Picks.

Now from the sublime, we go to the ridiculous: **Donna "Pickin' Power" Gregory** and **Cheryl "Robin Hood and" Littlejohn** both handed in 8-7 weeks and stand in seventh and ninth place. Littlejohn, who had so much promise with a 14-1 week at the beginning of the season, will probably not recover from two 5-10 stinkers.

And that leaves Good, who no longer has the Carolina Crutch to lean on. All alone in last and a whopping 21 games off the pace. Good thumb-sucked his way to a 7-8 record, the only sub-.500 week of all 10

pickers. Good's going with Tulane's Green Wave to be consistent, because he'll probably throw up after he sees this week's outcome.

This week's guest is **Tom Madigan**, sports staff writer for Maryland's *The Diamondback*. Madigan says he'll be a homer this week and pick the Terrapins, which might not be such a bad idea. The past five games have been decided by fewer than five points, with State winning three.

Now for some of the thrills and chills coming up this week: **Virginia at Clemson**: The Tigers' season of discontent continues as they miss out on locking up the Hall of Fame Bowl. We hear the buzz of Weed Eaters in Shreveport is nice in the winter.

**North Carolina at Tulane**: Homecoming for **Mack Brown**. Oh, the emotion, oh the humanity. Big damn deal.

**Wyoming at New Mexico**: Who cares?

**Indiana at Ohio State**: The battle of two abstract nicknames. Rose Bowl-bound Buckeyes roll over the Hoosiers.

**Louisville at Texas A&M**: All the bats in Kentucky won't fight off those upstanding pillars of the community, the Aggies.

**Georgia Tech at Wake Forest**: It's a rambling wreck versus Georgia Tech and a hell of a terrible game.

**Rice at Baylor**: Wild Kingdom's Battle that Was Never Meant to Be: Bears smash Owls.

**Cincinnati at Houston**: Oilers roll over winless Bengals. Oops! Wrong league. Perhaps the Bearcats should switch places with the Bengals.

**Auburn at Georgia**: Dawggin' it between the hedges. Tigers shorten Ray Goff's life span.

really cold enough, and Florida is not. The only northern opponent they've faced on the road is Maryland. The Seminoles are out of their element, but will win in a squeaker.

**And Technician's Game of the Week — Maryland at N.C. State**: The Pack allows plays the Terps pretty crappy, but the fear of blowing a bowl game to a defense-less team, literally, carries State to victory.

One week until Florida State loses its number-one ranking.

Week 9	Last 15	W-L	Pct.	GB
Tom Suiter	9-6	107-43	.713	—
Doctor Mike	10-5	107-43	.713	—
Nora Lynn Finch	10-5	107-43	.713	—
Larry Campbell	11-4	104-46	.693	3
Kevin Brewer	12-3	97-53	.647	10
Guest	12-3	96-54	.640	11
Donna Gregory	8-7	95-55	.633	12
Chris McKinnon	12-3	93-57	.620	14
Cheryl Littlejohn	12-3	91-59	.607	16
Owen S. Good	7-8	88-62	.587	19

## TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 10



	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Tom Madigan
<b>Last Week:</b>	12-3	7-8	12-3	10-5	12-3	9-6	8-7	11-4	10-5	12-3
<b>Overall:</b>	97-53	88-62	93-57	107-43	91-59	107-43	95-55	104-46	107-43	96-54
<b>Maryland at N.C. State</b>	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Maryland
<b>Virginia at Clemson</b>	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
<b>Florida St. at Notre Dame</b>	Florida St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
<b>North Carolina at Tulane</b>	N. Carolina	Tulane	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
<b>Ga. Tech at Wake Forest</b>	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Wake Forest	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
<b>Louisville at Texas A&amp;M</b>	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Louisville	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Louisville
<b>Indiana at Ohio State</b>	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
<b>Wyoming at New Mexico</b>	New Mexico	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	New Mexico
<b>So. Cal at Washington</b>	Washington	Washington	So. Cal	Washington	Washington	USC	Washington	Washington	Washington	So. Cal
<b>Cincinnati at Houston</b>	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati
<b>Auburn at Georgia</b>	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
<b>Iowa at Northwestern</b>	Iowa	N'western	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	N'western	Iowa	Iowa
<b>Colorado State at UTEP</b>	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	UTEP
<b>Rice at Baylor</b>	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
<b>Tulsa at Arkansas</b>	Tulsa	Arkansas	Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas

## Officials

Continued from Page 3  
coach's meeting in January." Gross explained. "First, we want to determine the site of the ACC tournament and then we want to discuss the possibility of getting an approved list of refs to officiate regular season conference games." Todd feels that the ACC is at a point where the conference needs to explore the possibilities of selecting lists for women's soccer games. The ACC already selects regular season conference officials for men's and women's basketball, men's baseball and men's soccer.

"The men have been using recommended officials for two years now," said Gross. "I'm not saying we need to take their list because there is a difference between the men's game and the women's game."  
"We have so many good teams in this area and we all want the best officials to officiate our games," said Hempen. "A list would be something to look at, but all I ask for is a honest effort from the referees."  
Todd said the conference may decide to appoint officials to regular season conference games if the coaches express their concerns at the coach's meeting in January.



Steve Videich has found his way back to 'Classic' status.

## Videtch

Continued from Page 3  
line rather than at the uprights.  
"It's changed my whole approach to kicking because everything is down the line whereas last year it was between the uprights," Videtch said. "I have a more accurate mental approach."  
This new attitude certainly appears to be working. Through this season, Videtch has missed just one field goal attempt and two touchdown conversions; both conversions attempt were blocked. And Videtch is second on the team in scoring with 36 points.  
Even with all of the new-found success, his most memorable kick was not a game winner. He cites his first field goal against Iowa in last

year's Kickoff Classic, a 46-yarder, as the biggest moment in his career. "That isn't to say there won't be any big moments left for Videtch. With State entering the home stretch and a bowl bid in the balance, he may get a few chances to silence his critics of a year ago.  
There is never any certainty in a placekicker's future, but this junior in industrial engineering has all of his priorities in order. Of course pro football would be ideal, but Steve is fully aware of his chances.  
"A lot of times in the NFL it's just being in the right place at the right time. I knew going into this year that if I wanted to do something in the NFL that I had to have a good season just to get my name out there.  
Videtch seems to be taking care of his part of the bargain.

## Terrapins

Continued from Page 3  
that comes from the air attack of Scott Milanovich's passing. Milanovich has passed for 2,839 yards and 20 touchdowns.  
But State's talented secondary led by senior co-captain Dewayne Washington is well equipped for the task at hand. The Pack's defense has given up only 127 yards passing a game and has seven interceptions on the year.  
State's offensive attack will be led by quarterback Terry Harvey. Harvey returns after last week's

sub-par performance when he was yanked in the fourth quarter in favor of Geoff Bender.  
Bender came on to lead the Pack's comeback and throw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter.  
O' Cain said after Saturday's loss that he did not think replacing Harvey at starting quarterback was the answer. State's offensive woes, so Harvey will make his fifth consecutive start at the helm.  
"For the goals we set early this year, this game is extra important," O' Cain said. "We want to have that seventh win in hand as soon as possible. I expect our kids to play better this week."

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## A&E Calendar

From November 12 to November 18

### Today

**The Piano Lesson** See write-up in Theater section below. **Tonight at 8 p.m., Thompson Theatre**  
**What's Love Got To Do With It** Before she loved herself she loved Ike. Before she loved life she loved Ike. Now she loves Tina! This is the thrilling life story of the legendary superstar Tina Turner. **Tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Annex Cinema**

### Movies

All films to be shown at the Student Center Annex Cinema.  
**What's Love Got To Do With It** See write-up above. **Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.**  
**Paris, Texas** Brilliant performances and exquisite cinematography add to the raw, emotional power of the story of a heartbroken man trying to piece the fragments of his life together. **Sunday at 7 p.m.**  
**The Panama Deceptions** Documentary Series Including music by Jackson Browne, Ismael Rivera, Sting, and Jorge Strun. **The Panama Deception**, a 1992 Academy Award winner, explores the untold story of the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama. **Monday at 8 p.m.**

### Theater

**The Piano Lesson** The date is 1936. Doaker Charles and his niece Berniece live in Pittsburgh where the family piano sits in their living room untouched. Berniece views the piano as a necessary reminder of a fearful, blood-stained past, but her brother, Boy Willie, comes up from Mississippi with a plan to sell the piano in order to buy land. As both characters come to terms with their feelings about the piano and their history, they must also confront supernatural visitors. These mysterious visitors, as well as a host of rich secondary characters, recount unforgettable stories from their past. **Saturday and Wednesday through Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., Thompson Theatre**

### Auditions

**Godspell, the Musical** The relaxing and moving story of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Twelve company members, including male and female singers are needed. Also needed are crew members and a stage manager. **Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., Thompson Theatre**

### Music

**N.C. State University Women's Choir** The choir, directed by Dr. Alfred E. Stungs, will present programs of works by Pergolesi, Matias, Britten, and several women composers. Free and open to the public. **Monday at 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre**  
**N.C. State University British Brass Band** The concert will be directed by Dr. Frank Hammond with guest performances by the Queen City Brass Band of Charlotte, who will be directed by Rod Smith. Free and open to the public. **Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre**  
**N.C. State University Varsity Men's Glee Club** The Glee Club, directed by Alfred E. Stungs, will perform works by Bach, Victoria, Haydn, and Peter Schkelle and others. Free and open to the public. **Wednesday at 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre**

### Upcoming

**The Craft Center's 9th Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Sale** Bigger and better than ever! The Holiday Fair and Sale is a one-day happening so be sure to stop by **The Craft Center at NCSU on Saturday, Nov. 20 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.**  
**N.C. State University's 14th Annual Madrigal Dinner** With royal entertainers, food, and festivities filling the Great Hall at Rousmond Castle, a festive Yuletide celebration staged in the old English tradition will take place on **Dec. 1-4, 6 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.** Tickets on sale now.

# Foreign Affair

■ Studying abroad gives students the opportunity to learn about foreign cultures by living and studying in that country.



The Study Abroad Fair on University Plaza (the Brickyard). Studying abroad gives you the opportunity to learn about foreign cultures by living in that culture.

DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

By TAMARA SMITH  
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With the United States continuously striving to strengthen its social, cultural and economic conditions on a global scale, North Carolina's university study abroad programs should have massive crowds waiting at the doors.

And seemingly at N.C. State University, primarily a research-grant institution, there would be an abundant amount of cultural and social exchange on campus.

However, Cynthia Chalou, Study Abroad coordinator, said that according to the 1991-92 statistics, only 150 students participate in the Study Abroad program per academic calendar year.

Considering that NCSU has over 27,000 students, "that's a very small number," Chalou said. "We would like to have more participants in the programs. Our target number by the year 2000 is to have 1000 study abroad students each year."

According to the 1991-92 statistics, 85 percent of students that study abroad are undergraduates; 62 percent are female. In the NCSU Exchange Programs, 87 percent of participants are white, five percent are Asian-American, five percent are African-American and less than one percent are Hispanic and Native American.

Why the slant in participation? Chalou attributes it to many different reasons. "For example, the faculty is often not supportive." They wonder about whether credits will transfer, and also about the time [study abroad] takes from particular core studies," Chalou said.

The fear of racism is of particular concern to African-Americans and other minorities. Students have found ways to deal with racism at home, Chalou said, but "in another country there is the fear of the unknown, not knowing how

they will be accepted."

Still, this fear factor is universal.

Many students wonder about going into a strange land as Americans, and worry about whether they will be liked or disliked. Karen Karvazy, a junior majoring in environmental engineering, said that they liked Americans in Costa Rica.

Karvazy studied in Costa Rica on NCSU's bilateral Study Abroad program for 10 months and participated in NCSU's International Fair.

"They were overly nice to me," she said. "They always spoke very slowly to me because I looked American, even after I learned to speak Spanish well. That was the only thing that frustrated me."

"Karvazy wasn't the only student to volunteer for the fair and share personal experiences."

Another American exchange student, Stephen Sumner, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, expressed similar experiences.

"I stayed with a terrific host family, but they spoke almost no English," Sumner said.

"However, by the end of my stay we could communicate fairly well. I think this was the most frustrating part of my experience."

Sumner also refuted the myth that necessary funding is hard to find.

"I went on a scholarship from the North Carolina Japan Center. The program of study was arranged between the Japan Center and the Nagoya University." Sumner studied Japanese for one month along with four other students from NCSU.

If you missed the International Fair, don't worry; you still have time to begin your study abroad quest.

Chalou suggested first that you think about why you want to study abroad. "I find that after I talk to some students, they may have boyfriends or girlfriends or even relatives in the particular country they want to visit. They have reasons for going, but they're not studying."

Stephane Coucke, a senior in textiles and chemistry, is an exchange student from France. She said that the main reason for her exchange

was to study.

"By coming to America and studying, I will gain more experience. If I stayed in France, it would be harder for me to get a job," she said. "I will be able to get a job quicker since I will have this experience studying in another country."

Chalou agreed. "Professionally I think employers know that these students that study abroad are risk-takers. They are more self-reliant and independent. They also tend to be more mature."

According to Chalou, once a student is sure that they are going abroad for the right reasons, the next step is "to figure out exactly where it is the student wants to go."

This task was simple for junior Beth Gibbs from London, England. She is an American studies major who was required to come to America as part of her curriculum.

"I like it so far," Gibbs said. "My friend came here to go to Duke University and said that North Carolina was a good place."

She does acknowledge certain differences.

"Here you have a lot of emphasis on going to class," she said. "At home, I have to pass my classes, but it just depends on my final exam. Also the drinking policies are different. You have to be 21 here, so I don't get to go out with some of my younger friends."

Finally, Chalou suggested choosing countries whose cultures are totally different from America's, countries that are considered non-traditional.

"In the 21st century there will be an entire market open to students studying in Latin American and Asian countries," Chalou said.

The study abroad experience can benefit students academically, professionally, and personally. "And it's a whole lot of fun. These students that go study abroad really do change their life's direction."

Anyone interested in NCSU study abroad programs should contact Cynthia Chalou or Michael Cirello at 515-2087, or drop by room 2118 Pullen Hall.

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## Record Bar TRACKS

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

## Publish all evaluations

**■ The Student Government's plan to publish its own teacher evaluations is a good idea. But the university should become involved.**

The new teacher evaluations sponsored by Student Government — which will soon be filling students' mailboxes and will be published — are a good start toward informing students about professors' classroom performance. The professors being evaluated in these questionnaires teach courses, usually first-year requirements, that are required of most N.C. State University undergraduates. But all professors should be included. Professors who teach advanced undergraduate courses or non-standard introductory courses are just as important as those who teach the mainstream introductory courses. And the more students know about a professor before enrolling, the more likely a successful choice — and eventually good grades — can be made, regardless of the subject. The easy way to publish evaluations of every teacher would be to simply publish the departmental evaluations, filled out by students, that every professor is already subjected to. Most departments at NCSU object to

that solution, however, saying that the departmental evaluations are part of a professor's personnel record and are therefore not available for publication. Hogwash. The whole purpose behind evaluations should be to better inform students. They have the right to know the type and quality of a professor before enrolling in his or her class. Professors are public employees, and teacher evaluations directly measure their worth to the public. Therefore, the evaluations should be published. The logical step for the university would be to combine the Student Government's current eight-question questionnaire with the departmental evaluations, working to keep the strengths of both. By merging the two forms, the university — which provides Student Government funding — stands to save money on printing costs and labor costs. But if such a system is to work effectively, student input on the questions asked on the evaluation forms is a must. Student input helps assure that the evaluations are not a waste of time and are representative of student concerns. The Student Government's questionnaires are a good idea, but they are only a start. Students deserve more.



## Commentary

### Student input only given lip service

Ignored. If you're a student, you know the feeling. It's when professors take the attitude that you're here at their convenience, rather than the reality of their existence depending on students. It's when the state and its universities feel free to bill tuition increases halfway through the semester, just when it's going to screw up students' cash flows the most. It's when the faculty and the administration — the two biggest power blocks on any university campus — barely stoop to acknowledge that students exist when they revise academic policies. One of the pleasures of being Technician's editor is going to Chancellor's Liaison Meetings. At these meetings, a small group of "student leaders" — people like me, the student body president, president of the Inter-Residence Council, among others — gets to air its gripes to Chancellor Larry Monteith and his administrative posse. The idea is to give students, through their duly elected, selected and appointed representatives, a direct link to the chancellor. If students have a problem — such as an unwanted bike path planned for Fraternity Court — then all of us "student leaders" can complain to the chancellor, and the chancellor can either solve the problem, tell someone else to solve it or tell us why it can't be solved. At least that's the theory. The reality seems to be a little different. Monteith gets a copy of the agenda, set by the students, several days before the meeting. Despite that, much of the meeting is still spent laboriously explaining to the chancellor what exactly the situation is. Much of the meeting also involves various administrators explaining to the students how the problems arose and, often, why there's nothing that can be done. If the chancellor or another high-powered administrator — say Provost Phillip Stiles or Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley — actually gives a damn about the issue, the problem gets solved. It gets done quickly and with a minimum of hot air and



Mark Toszczak

bureaucratic fussing. When it was brought to the chancellor's attention at the last Chancellor's Liaison Meeting that the university wasn't meeting a requirement for accreditation, discussion was minimal and Monteith made a swift declaration that the problem would be solved. The chancellor cares about accreditation because his job and credibility depend on the university's credibility, which depends on accreditation. If, on the other hand, none of those high-octane bureaucrats care about the issue, then nothing short of a commandment from Gov. Jim Hunt or the almighty General Assembly is likely to speed up the process. Instead, discussion and mostly pointless debate drag on and on. Lower-echelon administrators are told to meet with students to discuss the issue; sometimes they actually do. And more committees are formed. More committees, more discussion, more wasted time and the continuation of the status quo. We certainly don't need that. This university is infested with committees that address every conceivable topic — where to put bike racks, what the university's policy on course repeats should be, who's going to speak at graduation. Most of those committees make recommendations to someone, often the chancellor, and after months and years those recommendations make their way into the university's policies and practices. The Chancellor's Liaison isn't even supposed to make recommendations. It's just a place where Monteith can listen to student concerns. And, I think, do something about them. But the chancellor doesn't always listen. And concerns that he or the faculty don't have strong feelings about tend to find their way into committees where they can

linguish for years. The bike path planned for Fraternity Court was thought up back in 1987. By the time those plans and the money for them all came together, there was a whole new group of students living on the court. That's the way the system can ultimately bypass student concerns. Wait for a few years, and those pesky students causing the problems will graduate and move on. The faculty and administration, the invested power blocks that will be around for years to come, just have to sit back and wait. If students are making too much noise, just wait them out. They'll go away. That's too bad. Students have as much of an investment in NCSU as faculty and administrators do. Most of us are here because we want to be here, not to get through with a minimum of effort. But because administrators and faculty mostly ignore students, it's hard for us not to grasp at whatever straws we can when issues such as plus/minus grading, the course repeat policy or the proposed Fraternity Court bike path come along. It's a sort of "they won't give us much so we'll take what we can" attitude. It's a shame that on a university campus, where we should all be working together toward our common goals of increasing our own and society's knowledge, students feel so powerless so much of the time. Park your car in the wrong place at a wrong time and get a \$20 ticket. Get told by professors that if you're going to be late to class don't come at all. Or get told that if you did miss a class you'd better have a note from God, or his boss. I don't think students get treated very well by the people who run this university. I'd just like to remind those people that they wouldn't have jobs without students. I'll be going to another Chancellor's Liaison Meeting Wednesday. Maybe somebody will actually make a decision or solve a problem important to students this time. Nah, why would they do that? After all, we'll all be gone in a few years.

## Tanner stays — again

**■ N.C. State's successful baseball coach has decided to stay in Raleigh, despite relatively sub-par facilities.** N.C. State University's baseball team has enjoyed enormous success the past few years under head coach Ray Tanner. Last year, the team was ranked as high as No. 2 in collegiate baseball polls, was in the ACC finals and received its first No. 1 seed in the NCAA Regionals. Two years ago, the Pack won the ACC Championship. That success attracted national suitors for Tanner's services, with arguably the top program in the nation — the University of Miami — attempting to lure him away from NCSU the past two years. Thankfully, Tanner has once again chosen to remain in Raleigh with his alma mater — the Wolfpack. Many speculated that if Tanner had left, one of the principal reasons would have been his frustration over the inadequate baseball facilities at NCSU, such as the lack of lights at Doak Field. The NCSU athletics department has earmarked the proceeds from its multi-million-dollar fund-raising campaign — Wolfpack

Pride — for the construction or improvement of five athletic facilities, but not Doak Field. Tanner, forced to organize the informal group, "Friends of Baseball," to raise money for the baseball program, had every right to use Miami's interest as a bargaining chip with Athletics Director Todd Turner. But he didn't. After Tanner withdrew his name from consideration at Miami, Turner agreed to install lights by 1995 — a smart move. Turner also pledged to include the baseball program, specifically Doak Field, in the Wolfpack Pride campaign. But although baseball is "included," none of the proceeds or anticipated proceeds from Wolfpack Pride have been set aside for it. Apparently, it was the Pack players, in an emotional meeting with Tanner, who convinced the talented coach to stay — a tribute to the loyalty and commitment of both the players and the coach. Our baseball caps are off to Coach Tanner for remaining at NCSU to continue guiding the growing tradition of baseball excellence here. The next step is matching Tanner's winning tradition with championship-caliber facilities.

### Thought for the Day:

"If you come to a fork in the road, take it." — Yogi Berra

### Crisp should evaluate his own evaluation

Steve Crisp's commentary on evaluations deserves a degree of evaluation itself. For example, Crisp naively assumes multi-media "partners to the television generation." Apparently, he has never been exposed to any in a classroom. He further naively equates "presentation" with "entertainment." Question four merely asks if the teacher could present the material in an interesting fashion, not just simply entertain; as a teacher himself, this distinction should have been obvious to Crisp. Remarkably, he did bring up a good point by asking if the course followed the syllabus, but the notion of professors being available 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. was simply silly. I suggest that all of Crisp's students call him at home after midnight every night and see how "reluctant" he is to cover material. Students at N.C. State University should be mature enough to schedule around the professor's clearly posted office hours. This is not high school. Crisp's calling the question on comparing other professors to other

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professors "absurd" was itself absurd. What are students supposed to compare professors against? Mom and Dad? Aunt Bee? I think not. Crisp then launched into all the work he expected himself to do in a class, forgetting that he is not everyone, especially those certain students who want to do as little as possible and who evaluate professors solely on the basis of amount of work assigned. Making evaluations public would merely turn them into popularity contests, which they are not intended to be. But since Crisp desires an open evaluation, I literally dare Technician to carry out the following columnist evaluation of Crisp. Students can choose from the following: 1. I find Crisp's columns interesting, presented in an objective fashion, and I believe his columns enhance Technician.

2. I am constantly disappointed and offended at Crisp's columns, which in the past have unfairly attacked certain groups, and I would like to see another columnist take his place in Technician. Cut this section with your answer circled and return it to Technician, Suite 323, Student Center Annex. Vote early and often. Crisp is a columnist for Technician, and, as such, subject to public scrutiny. No privacy issue is involved here. Not allowing himself to be subjected to this fair and open evaluation would be illegitimate and arrogant. The only reluctance would be the fear of a miserable evaluation. Let Crisp practice in his column what he is preaching to teachers should do with their jobs. G. Douglas Gilbody Graduate student, history

### Correction

The address for students interested in joining "International Pen Friends" was completely listed in Wednesday's edition. For information on how to join, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Elissa Moberk, P.O. Box 10550, New Orleans, LA 70181-0550.

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