

Technician

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Jones, Stiles want to grade teachers

■ A new proposal may allow students to give the university more organized feedback on the quality of teaching at NCSU. Student Body President Chris Jones presented his idea to the Faculty Senate yesterday.



Jones

By J. KEITH JORDAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students are accustomed to having professors grade their work, but a proposal by Student Body President Chris Jones could turn the tables, even if only once a semester.

Jones presented his idea at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting and drew what he described as a

receptive response. "The feedback was pretty positive," he said. "Most of the faculty wants to help improve teaching." Provost Phillip

Stiles agreed.

"There are lots of ideas that can improve the quality of teaching," Stiles said. "This could do it, if it's handled properly."

In Stiles' view, that would mean mid-semester evaluations, which would give instructors a chance to fix problems before students reviewing the class have moved on. Professors often need to adjust their teaching styles to fit their students

for each semester, he said.

"A professor may be teaching perfectly for a certain type of student, but if he or she has a different type of student [that semester], they may not learn very much," Stiles said. "As an extreme example, if the instructor uses a lot of slides, a blind student won't know what's going on."

Rating efforts at N.C. State University will be modest, at least initially, Jones said.

"We're planning to start the evaluations on large survey courses and move toward the specifics later on," he said. "We're hoping to get some responses after this semester in time to put something together for the spring, but it could be fall before we have something."

For Jones, the proposal is the fulfillment of a promise. Jones pledged to push for teacher evaluations during his spring campaign.

Questionnaires will be separate from department teacher evaluations, Jones said. Student Government will try to mail the forms to all undergraduates some time this semester.

Department teacher evaluations "would be the easiest way to start, but those aren't public documents," he said. "They are in personnel files, so we can't use them."

The Student Government questionnaires probably will be modeled after ones used at UNC-Chapel Hill, Jones said. On those, which cost about \$1 per undergraduate per year to produce, students are asked details such as how quickly the instructor graded tests and

whether assigned readings were relevant to the course.

Students won't be asked how knowledgeable professors are in the subject they teach, Jones said.

"They are the teachers, and we are the students," he said. "If we knew the material, we wouldn't be here."

Jones asked all of the schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference — NCSU's athletic conference, which includes schools such as Duke University, UNC and the University of Virginia — what faculty evaluation system they use.

"We're still gathering details," he said.

Stiles said he had seen that type of evaluation method at Brown University, where he worked before he took his job at NCSU this summer. It was a big help despite some

glitches, he said.

"They tried to take on a herculean effort to rate every course," Stiles said. "I believe they tried to do too much, so the ratings weren't as accurate or detailed as they could have been."

Jones said students who give low ratings to professors because of personal dislike won't greatly influence the final grade.

"That's going to be balanced out with the accurate comments," he said.

Stiles also said such concerns are unwarranted.

"There is skepticism about student questionnaires around the country," he said. "But studies show that if

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30 scholarships created

■ Students interested in voicing solutions about the AIDS crisis have the opportunity to earn scholarship money while helping a worthwhile cause. Several companies are pulling together to encourage student input on raising AIDS awareness.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students are notorious for thinking they have all the answers. Now they will have a chance to prove themselves and pay for college at the same time.

Sebastian International, Follett and Hogan Communications, operating under an umbrella group called the HIV/AIDS Awareness Program, will award 30 scholarships of \$1,000 each to college students nationwide. The program will also fund an AIDS charity.

Executives at Sebastian International got involved in solving the AIDS crisis when they noticed some disturbing figures, said Pamela Mignone, public relations manager for the group. "One day they saw some statistics

on college students and AIDS and realized that something should be done," she said. "They felt this was a problem that required an aggressive approach."

College students might provide a fresh perspective to a problem they are facing more and more, Mignone said.

Beginning this fall, the Sebastian/Follett/Hogan AIDS Awareness Scholarship will award scholarships for a minimum of three semesters.

Some profit that is not used for scholarship monies will feed a non-profit AIDS-awareness organization, National Community AIDS Partnership (NCAP), Mignone said.

NCAP implements AIDS-awareness programs across U.S. campuses. It focuses on the AIDS crisis in the adolescent and college-age group and reports that less than 5 percent of the total federal AIDS budget is spent on treatment and prevention of AIDS in the youth population.

Students' entries for the contest should be solutions to AIDS-related problems or ideas that speed AIDS fund raising. Sebastian International believes essays and projects that address the AIDS-on-campus dilemma are the best way for stu-

dents to get involved, Mignone said.

John Sebastian, president of the company, said he stresses the urgency of awareness, according to a press release from Sebastian International.

"AIDS awareness begins with me; it begins with you; it begins with each and every one of us," he said. "It begins with understanding, and I can't think of anything stronger than the indomitable will of human beings."

Students may submit an original logo, monologue or song lyrics. Alternately, they may design a board game, establish a marketing plan or outline an advertising campaign.

The companies will award the scholarships over three terms beginning this fall, and the scholarships are available to full-time students in all states.

Sebastian International will sell specially packaged hair care products to raise money for the contest.

Students can contribute to the fund-raiser and learn more about the competition by visiting Sebastian products at Exclusive Sebastian College Salons. The

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Close call



BONNIE HEATH/STAFF

Robert C. Harmening, a chemistry major, suffered no injuries when his car careened into a utility pole as he headed south from Pullen Road onto Western Boulevard. According to Raleigh police, he was driving too fast.

New phones troublesome for students, administration

■ The university's new telecommunications system still needs some breaking in.

By MIKE FEHER
STAFF WRITER

Faced with the mounting task of providing telephone service across campus, the N.C. State University telecommunications office has stepped ahead with a new consolidated system.

NCSU has begun a massive overhaul of the phone system, said Miriam Tripp, director of the telecommunications office.

This year, the telecommunications office is offering a campuswide telecommunications infrastructure. It will codify current services and

may introduce new features and customer input.

One characteristic of the new system is separate blocks of directory numbers for faculty, administration and students. The administrative and faculty branches fall under the 515 prefix, and students fall under the 512 prefix.

Because of this setup, dialing campus numbers is easier, Tripp said. The advantage is that a caller can reach a campus number by dialing only the last five digits.

The office also added a convenience feature package to the system, Tripp said.

This package provides five features that make the system much more flexible. The features are a voice mailbox, three-way calling, last-number redial, call waiting and

variable call forwarding.

As an incentive, the package was provided on a free, two-week trial basis. After that, the telecommunications office will bill students for those options if students do not specifically ask to drop them.

The voicemail service is one of the biggest features of the new system because it strengthens communication between students, the faculty and administration, said Chris Parker, assistant director of the telecommunications office.

"A lot of the faculty are going with the voicemail," Parker said.

Both Tripp and Parker see the voicemail system as a mechanism to make it easier for both groups to communicate. For example, instructors can hand out assignments over the telephone.

"It is a productivity tool as well as an enhanced communication tool," Tripp said.

Tripp said the office intended to quickly activate services for users.

"We wanted to expedite the process and make it the least painful as possible," Tripp said. "Our primary interest was in getting contracts signed and features assigned. We want also to know how we can best serve."

Tripp said, however, the telecommunications office, which services about 7,000 customers, realized it would be impossible to provide a phone system that served everyone.

"The decisions that have been made have been made in the interest of the majority," she said. Although both Tripp and Parker said the new system is a success,

they did acknowledge two problems.

One is that AT&T is the primary long-distance carrier, and many students who live in E.S. King Village complain that their prices are too high.

Also, people forget to dial 9 before making calls to off-campus locations.

Tripp said the telecommunications office wants user feedback to help improve the system. She said the office's top concern was handling user-response effectively. The office constructed a drop box for suggestions and quick payment to eliminate long lines, Tripp said.

"We really do read and value those comments," Tripp said.

Tripp said the office has a long-term vision for the campuswide sys-

tem. The telecommunications office has a plan that would offer data access in the dormitories. This would let students have an automatic hookup to some campus databases, including Eos. Students will no longer have to use modems to access the system, Tripp said.

Another part of the long-range plan is to provide video connections for cable service in the dormitories, Tripp said. The buildings will be wired to accommodate this as well as the original voice and data links. The university has already equipped Watagua Residence Hall with cable-ready wiring, while Wood and Bragaw Halls will receive it soon. The wiring will then provide one common conduit of voice, data and video.

New leaders chosen in yesterday's Senate elections



JAY STOCKLAND/STAFF

Students cast their votes at the dining hall yesterday. Pictured (left to right) are Todd Kaldon, Allen Hammerman, Matt Shule and David Latner, the Elections Board chairman.

■ The votes were few, the seats uncontested. But in the end, there were 20 new student senators.

By RON BATCHO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Twenty students won 1993-94 Student Senate seats in a disappointing fall election. All 18 candidates on the ballot and two write-ins won positions in an election marked by low voter turnout and one-candidate contests.

Gary Whaley, who won the Lifelong Education seat, said he was unhappy with the election.

"I am appalled at the very low amount of activism on campus, low voter and low candidate turnout," Whaley said. "With thousands of eligible voters, only 200 students took the time to vote."

Other newly elected senators also expressed displeasure with the lack of participation in the

election.

"It was an easy election because the candidate turnout was not good. There were only four candidates for four positions," said Brad Anderson, a senator for engineering freshmen.

Heather Osborne, who was elected to represent the graduate school, was disappointed but optimistic.

"I am shocked that there was not much competition amongst the undergraduates, but I think the Senate will not be of any less quality," she said.

Two candidates were able to win Senate seats as write-in candidates. A write-in candidate needs five votes to be allowed to serve on the Senate, said Michael Graham, election board member.

The write-in winners were Bryan J. Cook, who was elected to a freshman seat in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Dedra Snead, who was elected to represent University Transition.

Election Board Chair David Latner expressed confidence in the two senators.

"I'm confident both candidates are qualified," he said. "They were active campaigners."

Snead said she was grateful to those who voted for her.

"I clearly see it is now the task set before me to uphold the dignity and distinction of the powers that I now wield," she said.

Cook said he had planned to run as a candidate, but did not feel he had the time to campaign. Now that he has been elected, he would like student input, he said.

"There is a lot to be done on campus, and I'm open to all opinions," Cook said.

Also looking for student input is Kevin Lye, an incumbent senator from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"I look forward to submitting more resolutions in my second

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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News Notes

NCSU graduate doing research

Kimberly Webber Gruss, a doctoral student at N.C. State University, is beginning her fourth year in the Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Fellowship Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

She received her master's degree in nuclear engineering from NCSU in 1992 and her bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1985. As a participant in the fellowship program, Gruss receives an annual stipend, payment of tuition and fees, as well as hands-on experience gained through a practicum at a DOE-designated research and development center. NCSU is one of 19 DOE-designated participating universities.

The program is currently accepting applications for the 1994-95 year.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Monday's Technician reported that the Delta Zeta chapter at NCSU is one of 12 selected from across the nation to participate in a new member program. However, Technician failed to explain that the 12 chapters come from many national sororities, not just from Delta Zeta.

Technician incorrectly reported that the pledge period was nine weeks until this term. The pledge period actually lasted one semester.

The article also said new members can now wear letters immediately after bid day instead of waiting until their second semester. Sorority pledges were always allowed to wear letters after bid day.

Technician regrets the errors.

TODAY

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," today 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.

AUDITIONS — For "The Madrigal Dinner" will be held today and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Actors, musicians, jugglers. For further information, call 515-2405.

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

MEETING — The Outing Club will meet every Wednesday 7 p.m. in Room 204, Carmichael Gymnasium. Trips planned: Cookout and

canoe trip Saturday, Oct. 1 moonlite canoe trip; Fall break — day hiking, backpacking, canoeing, camping and white-water rafting. For more information call 859-3479.

MEETING — History Club meeting Wednesday. Tom Parker speaks on NCSU Archaeological Excavation Aka: A Roman Port on the Red Sea. In Harbison, Room 129 from 4-5 p.m. All majors welcome.

MEETING — Black Students Board will have an interest meeting for the Freshman Talent Show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. For more information, contact LaShon at 515-5918.

MEETING — NCSU Sailing Club. We cover all aspects of sailing: lessons, socials, recreational trips and racing. First meeting: Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 2037 Carmichael Gym. Questions? Call Scott at 859-1728 or 833-8382.

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

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 have your name added to the list.

AUDITIONS — For "The Piano Lesson" will be held today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. African-American males and females needed. No experience necessary.

THURSDAY

MEETING — The Society of American Foresters student chapter will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1132 Jordan. Anyone interested in forestry and natural resource management is welcome. Questions? Call Kermit Taylor at 828-3572.

MEETING — Be a part of the excitement! Join Student Wolfpack Club! Coach O'Cam to speak at the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. For more information, call Keena at 546-9180.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hillsborough Street.

MEETING — This semester's first meeting of Students for Choice (formerly Students of NARAL) will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson 124. Questions? Call Cindy at 832-6832.

MEETING — Campus, state and federal issues are important to us. The Politics Club is a great vehicle to debate issues of all interests. Organizational meeting: Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Winston Room 20.

COFFEEHOUSE — The UAB Entertainment Committee's Instant Coffeehouse presents musical comedy *Summa!* featuring Saaz Var Awaaz and Navrong. An evening of popular Indian dance and music Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale Sept. 21 and 22, 4-6 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

MEETING — The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will meet Thursday in Winston 29. Help develop our Centennial Campus Campaign and Streamwalk Program. For information, call Mike Lemanski at 834-1068.

FRIDAY

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — We will be having our first post-luck dinner on the second night of

Rosh Hashana. For more information or directions, call Valerie at 859-3127. Happy New Year!

SATURDAY

BIG SWEEP — Saturday at 9 a.m. The Student Environmental Action Coalition is cleaning up Lake Raleigh in NCSU's Centennial Campus. All interested people meet us there. For more information, call Derek Halberg at 831-1122.

SUNDAY

EKTA — The Indian Student Association presents "Summa!" featuring Saaz Var Awaaz and Navrong. An evening of popular Indian dance and music Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale Sept. 21 and 22, 4-6 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

ENSEMBLE — Come to Jamaica! Experience the

sounds of Reggae! Live music. Awareness. Art Ensemble. Kindred Soul and The Amateurs. Great music, food and crafts. Sept. 26, 2 p.m. at Harris Field.

MONDAY

MEETING — The American Marketing Association holds this year's first meeting Monday at 6 p.m. at the Radison Governors Inn. Dinner will be served. Members \$17. Guests \$20. Glenn Geller will speak.

SEMINAR — How can NCSU students be successful in the international market? A career seminar by CHASS Council Monday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Features business expert, Steve Stevenson.

TUESDAY

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 Amnesty International campus group will have its first fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Outdoor Classroom. Call 832-0220 for more information.

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

MEETING — Economics and Business Society. All students welcome. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Room 223-A. For more information, call Will Hester at 233-9822 or Andy Nowel at 515-5565. It's well worth your time!

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are available in Technician's offices. The news department give priority to those submissions that are brief; space is limited. Items may be no longer than 30 words. The news department will edit for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that do not meet publication guidelines. Direct questions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor.

Vet school is 'hip' with dog population

■ An NCSU veterinary medicine researcher's safer, infection-free hip prosthesis is already at work in many canine patients.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

David J. DeYoung of N.C. State University can now offer dogs suffering from hip deterioration a new generation hip prosthesis. DeYoung, professor of

orthopedic surgery in the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine, helped develop the prosthesis based on a human version, which is held in place without cement. The prosthesis features a beaded surface into which bone and fibrous tissue can grow and secure the components.

More than 100 of the new prostheses have been implanted in dogs over a five-year period without loosening or infection, two of the main concerns with cemented total hip replacements, DeYoung said. Most

of the dogs are patients at NCSU's veterinary hospital. "We would like to see this prosthesis last the lifetime of the dog," DeYoung said.

Because of his confidence in the prosthesis' longevity, DeYoung has used it in dogs as young as 7 months who show hip degeneration from hip dysplasia.

Hip dysplasia, a genetic disease seen mainly in large-breed dogs, is the most common reason for total hip replacement, DeYoung said. A developmental disease of the joint, hip dysplasia results

in painful, often crippling osteoarthritis.

Veterinarians are seeing hip dysplasia more frequently because it is a difficult disease to control, DeYoung said. It may go undetected in the early stages, and unknowing owners will breed dogs that pass the problem to the puppies.

Canine hip replacements have been available for nearly 20 years, he said. During that time, the prostheses and the surgical techniques have steadily improved. So have the results.

Traditionally, veterinarians have cemented a smooth metal stem into the top of a dog's thigh bone, or femur. A ball on top of the stem is then fitted into a socket that has been cemented into the pelvis.

In some cases, dogs receiving cemented prostheses have developed infections, or their prostheses have loosened. If these complications require removal of the components, the thinness of the dog's bone may prevent a second hip replacement.

In an effort to reduce the

infection and loosening problems, DeYoung worked with Dr. David S. Hungerford and Robert Kenna of John's Hopkins University to develop an uncemented hip prosthesis for dogs. Hungerford, an orthopedic surgeon, and Kenna were involved in developing an uncemented prosthesis for humans.

DeYoung said the new prosthesis is designed to fit a dog's hip joint and leg bone. To implant it, the bone bed is


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NCSU Outing Club offers adventures

■ Looking for a release from stress, looking for excitement, wanting to be in the outdoors? Well, the NCSU Outing Club may be just the thing you're looking for.

By TAMARA SMITH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Maybe it's your roommate or the English paper you're unable to write. Maybe it's the huge pile of homework you won't complete until next semester.

It seems impossible to get a little R and R anywhere on campus. A few hours at the gym or a stroll in the park refuses to offer relief. Perhaps you need a weekend away from it all.

The N.C. State University Outing Club may be the answer to your problem. It offers many opportunities to take low-budget vacations and get away from the classroom blues.

The Outing Club offers weekends of kayaking, canoeing, backpacking, hang gliding, caving and rock climbing. And inexperience is no excuse not to get involved. John Cooper, the secretary of the Outing Club, said experienced members will teach you the ropes.

The club is organized by NCSU students. Cooper says there are about 80 active members in the club.

"Even though the membership is high, the trips usually have between eight to ten people," he said, "[and] I've been on trips with fewer than that."

Cooper says there have already been five trips planned for the semester. So perhaps you wonder how it is that you pay for these extraordinary trips. Well, Cooper says the trips are budgeted to fit the student's wallet or purse.

There is a \$20 club membership fee per semester, or \$35 for the entire year. The only expense is yourself, which includes food, spending money, and a small portion of gas money. However, membership benefits include use of all club equipment, discount prices and a chance to experience everything you ever wanted to try with the free aid of experienced students.

Trips are taken once or twice a weekend. The club's weekly meetings are Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gym.

If you have experience come out and share it, if not come out and learn. "Participants can relax and have fun while learning new skills and meeting new friends," Cooper said.

Hey, it beats beating your head against the wall every weekend.



The NCSU Outing Club participates in many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, white water rafting and hang gliding. The club takes several trips each year, so if you're looking for a stress reliever join the club.

Latin is a dead language, as dead as dead can be. It killed off all the Romans, and now it's killing me.

windhover

NCSU's literary and visual arts magazine is currently seeking volunteer staff readers for the '93/'94 issue.

This opportunity is open to any NCSU student. No experience is necessary.

A staff meeting will be held Thursday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 314 of the Student Center Annex.

NCSU Outing Club Trips for 1993-94

Fall Break - October 15 through October 19

- Fri.-Tues. Hiking - Shenandoah National Park, W.Va.
Leave - 2 p.m.
Everything you always wanted in a backpacking trip (except you don't need to carry a pack. Multiple day hikes from a car camping base, excellent food and superb hiking. Beautiful fall leaf colors and scenery. Guaranteed good time.
- Fri.-Tues. Backpacking - Smoky Mountains
Get away from club.
- Fri.-Tues. Canoe-Camping - New River State Park, N.C.
Beginner level trip. Flat water to class II rapids.
- Fri.-Sun. White Water Rafting - New and Gauley Rivers, WV
\$129 for two days on the water including 3 meals and camping fee. Deposit req'd.

Other Possible Trips:

1. Caving in West Virginia
2. Mt. Washington Winter Camping Trip over Christmas Break.
3. Florida Keys Trip over Spring Break.

Source: NCSU Outing Club

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The Calculus Man

12-year-old Steve Conley is the youngest student at NCSU. Conley takes a calculus course at NCSU while taking the rest of his classes at Ligon Middle School. **Staff**



■ 12-year-old Steve Conley is the youngest student on N.C. State's campus... and he loves the attention that he receives.

BY ALANE BASCO
STAFF WRITER

Boarding the school bus to Ligon Middle School on weekday mornings, Steve Conley enjoys the title his schoolmates have playfully given him — "The Calculus Man."

But, as Conley said, "There is certainly nothing mean" about his title, nor is it simply a childish nickname. There's a good reason for it.

Dubbed "Big Little Man on Campus" by the News & Observer, the 12-year-old is the youngest student at N.C. State University, where he's taking Calculus 141, no doubt.

In many ways, however, Conley is a typical 6th grader. He likes playing with "Star Trek" action figures and Nintendo and is enthusiastic about the martial arts class he has just started, aikido.

At Ligon, he takes the regular academic curriculum. The difference between his schedule and his classmates' schedules begins around 1 p.m., when a taxi brings him from Ligon to NCSU.

It all sounds like a parent's worst nightmare — their little boy growing up too fast.

But Conley doesn't feel like he's missing out on any childhood experiences. He also doesn't think his parents would ever let that happen. Although his mother has played a big part in his enrollment at NCSU, he said he's "never felt too pushed" and enjoys his mother's challenge of "Prove it."

"Proving it" is exactly what he's done since the

semester began.

He doesn't like "boring multiplication tables. In simple stuff like adding and subtraction, you do the same things over and over and over again," Conley said. Instead he likes the pace of his calculus class and looks forward to "proving" that he can take an English class also.

Conley enjoys the attention that being the youngest student at NCSU has brought him.

"I think the publicity is neat," Conley said. "Eighth graders are stopping me and asking me, 'Weren't you in The News & Observer?'"

In the world of middle school, that's a big deal. He was surprised by the amount of publicity he has received and feels successful, comparing himself to another young adolescent who attended Harvard University: "He wasn't on the front page. He wasn't in color."

Conley mentions both Harvard and Duke University in his future plans.

"I've liked these schools for a long time," Conley said. "I'd like to be a math professor."

He added excitedly, "When I'm 18, I'll be a junior or senior here [at NCSU]... yeah, and then I'll be a math professor at 23!"

Conley isn't just recognized by Ligon students in the hallway. Eating lunch in The Atrium, a woman approached with a napkin and asked Conley to write her grandson a note.

"Tell him you're here at college with all these big people, and tell him to study hard," the woman said.

Conley smiled after she left and said, "That is totally strange."

But he should expect that. After all, he's NCSU's youngest student, and this talented kid is "The Calculus Man."

Pilot program teaching new PhDs an important lesson

■ A one-year pilot program will try to "Prepare the Professoriate" for their future roles.

BY GREG REASONER
STAFF WRITER

This semester 12 N.C. State University graduate students will try something a little different from the usual doctoral student's labs, classes and research. They will get a chance to learn how to teach too. At least that is what Karen L. Johnston, physics professor and coordinator of a new mentor program titled Preparing the Professoriate, hopes.

The one-year pilot program will provide these promising doctoral candidates the opportunity to distinguish themselves not only as researchers, but as teachers.

Students will be paired with a faculty mentor of their choice for a semester of observation and a semester of teaching.

During the observation semester, the student will be exposed to "the entire process of teaching an undergraduate course, from textbook selection and syllabus preparation to final examinations and student evaluations," Johnston said.

During the teaching semester, the student will teach or co-teach a course. The mentor and other faculty members will observe and provide feedback.

Selected students will receive stipends. Also, they will have teaching experience to augment their research experience. The additional experience will make them more marketable, as well as making them better teachers.

The question of teaching is not

always addressed, especially at a large research institution such as NCSU.

"Some of these students might only be exposed to teaching through labs or problem sessions," Johnston said. "Occasionally a first-time professor will be given a textbook and told to come up with a syllabus, and that will be all they're told."

Successful professors will find the resources and develop the skills necessary to teach well on their own, given a little bit of time, Johnston said. Still, a program like this, designed to integrate teaching and research, can give students their professional tools more quickly.

"The idea is to take a strong program and make it stronger," Johnston said.

The program, among the first of its kind in the nation, is unusual in that the students helped create it.

In discussions with graduate student focus groups, Johnston found that although they were satisfied with their research experiences, the students regretted the lack of teaching mentorship. She also discovered that this lack of teaching experience could prevent them from pursuing academic careers.

Debra Stewart, dean of the graduate school, compared the program with a similar program at Syracuse University. "Their program is administered top-down, whereas

ours has been more of a grass-roots effort," Stewart said.

Although the program's primary goal is to give graduate students teaching experience, Johnston feels the repercussions won't end there.

"I hope that the mentoring professors will start to get together with other professors, and maybe just talk in the halls... about what makes a good professor," Johnston said. "Maybe the credentials that we send these students out with will be the same credentials we look for when

we hire new professors."

Johnston cites the university's willingness to fund the program as a sign of NCSU's awareness of the program's value. She thinks the experimental mentorships could revolutionize the way professors are trained.

"This is only the first year, and changes in the academic culture come slowly," she says. "But what excites me are the possibilities."

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Friends of the College kicks off new season



Friends of the College announce the schedule for the 1993-1994 series and it may include something for you.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

"Even though Friends of the College is not presenting a full slate of concerts for the 1993-94 season, the two concerts we are presenting are so exciting and spectacular that we are referring to them as special events," said Ronald C. Butler, FOTC's administrative director. The events to be performed in North Carolina State University's Reynold's Coliseum, feature Great Britain's Regiments on Parade at 8 p.m. on December 6 and the Dresden Staatskapelle (Dresden State Orchestra) at 8 p.m. on April 24, 1994.

One of the oldest and most highly regarded orchestras in the world, the Dresden Staatskapelle boasts a tradition as proud as that of Dresden, one of the great cultural centers of Europe.

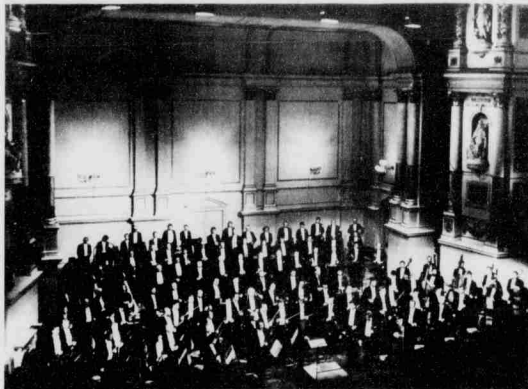
As a symphonic orchestra and the orchestra of the Dresden state Opera, the Dresden Staatskapelle is internationally renowned for its excellent interpretations of both the standard and contemporary repertoire.

The orchestra, which premiered many of the major works of Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss, has been led by such important conductors as Karajan, Bohm, Kempe, Reiner, Abbado, Blomstedt, Ozawa, Temirkanov and Rozhdestvensky. Giuseppe Sinopoli assumed position of Music Director as of the 1992-93 season. The orchestra has toured throughout Europe, the USSR, Japan, and the United States, where it made its debut in 1979.

Founded in 1548 as an ensemble of court choristers, the Dresden Staatskapelle originally provided music for such functions as banquet, church services, court festivals, masked balls, weddings, and funeral processions. Its first authenticated concert tour occurred in 1575, with a visit to the Reichstag in Regensburg.

In the 17 century the conductorship and touring activities of Heinrich Schütz, the orchestra's fourth maestro, brought the orchestra fame throughout Europe. By the early 18 century the orchestra was clearly the continent's foremost ensemble. Jean Jacques Rousseau considered the group to be "the most complete and best ordered ensemble" of the day.

As the orchestra of the Dresden State Opera, the Dresden Staatskapelle maintains the Dresden tradition of Weber, Wagner and Strauss, also performing a varied repertoire including works by Mozart, Beethoven, Verdi, Puccini,



Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Berg, Orff, Prokofiev and contemporary composers.

"Friends has presented eleven marching regiment concerts during the past 34 years and all have been very well received and very well attended; however, Royal Regiments on Parade promises to be the largest and most spectacular we have ever presented," Butler said.

According to tour impresario Robert McCrillis of Columbia Artists Festivals, "You will feel like you're standing in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace as these historic regiments weave their precision marching and musical magic."

The Royal Regiments on Parade show is an exciting display of theatre and tradition. The nimble dancers performing the Highland Fling and the Jacobite sword dance, and the sensational pipes and drums will instantly transport you to the hills of Scotland with the dreams of Highland history and romance.

The two massed bands, Princess of the Wales's Royal Regiment and the Royal Anglian Regiment, marching in their spectacular crimson uniform, will present a variety of music from John Philip Souza's Semper Fidelis to the ever popular Tubas Tiger Rag.

A special program section of this North American tour will salute the 40th anniversary of the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. Music from the coronation will be capped by a poignant rendition of Long Live Elizabeth.

This spectacular display will feature dancers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and will also include the bands of The Queen Division. The rousing finale will feature the full massed bands, pipes, drums, and dancers in

(Top right) the Massed Bands of the Queens Division and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (bottom right) will also perform. PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT, INC.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT, INC. The 1993-94 Friends of the College Series has a full slate of concerts. (Bottom left) Giuseppe Sinopoli, the music director of the Dresden Staatskapelle (shown at top left). The Dresden Staatskapelle is one of the oldest and most highly regarded orchestras in the world.

See FOTC, Page 6A ▶

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The NCSU Fellows Program is about leadership development for students who want to meet this "special moment" by developing leadership abilities.

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Visual arts exhibit tells stories of African-American women

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

"Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," a visual arts installation by North Carolina artist Sheila Wright, opened this month in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery at N.C. State University.

Wright said the multimedia installation is a culmination of six years of her thoughts on organizational culture and the influences of the work environment.

She interviewed more than 20 African-American women and incorporated their stories on gossamer-like Mylar panels hung from the ceiling. Wright said she likes the way visitors' movements among the panels create a sound resembling the rustling of skirts. The movements also suggest that these stories might further evolve with continued personal

interaction.

Wright gathered symbolic objects to trace her own employment experience.

The cotton scale is a reminder of her roots in rural Eastern North Carolina, where she picked cotton during the summers of her youth. More recently memos, messages and other elements from the work environment are there. Also included in the exhibit is a ladder which suggests her step-by-step attempt to break through the so-called glass ceiling. Finally, there is a shredded mound of paper strips and woven ribbon, which represents the paper trail and red tape of bureaucracy, are all on display.

The gallery is filled with the visual reminders of the artist's humor. At the same time, visitors are drawn into a serious discussion of the issue of women striving for empowerment in a racially and gender-biased society.

Walter Davis, assistant director of the NCSU

African-American Cultural Center, said, "Sheila's installation connects art with everyday life. The result is a very powerful image of the African-American woman's struggle to create her niche in the corporate environment."

Wright is a Northampton County native who has worked in the field of art education and arts management. She earned degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she was a Spencer Love Scholar of Fine Arts. She has traveled and studied extensively abroad.

The gallery is located in the University Student Center Annex, and is open to the public, free of charge, weekdays from 10 am to 4 pm. Special showings may be arranged by calling the center office at 515-5210. The show is scheduled to run through December 17.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMPSON THEATRE

Thompson Theatre is turning Japanese

THOMPSON THEATRE

The Hana no Kai, a Tokyo dance company, will present a program of traditional Japanese dances titled "The Long Journey to a Faraway Place" this Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m.

In the fashion of international goodwill and culture, the event is sponsored by the North Carolina Japan Center, Thompson Theatre and the Nishio-Iwai Foundation.

Hana no Kai is a group of Kamigata mai dancers studying under the master teacher Yuka Yoshimura, a star performer of classical dance for 20 years. "Kamigata" (high place) refers to the Kyoto/Osaka area of Japan, the location of the ancient Japanese Imperial capital. Although Kamigata mai dancing is generally characterized by quiet movement, the Yoshimura School's style is idiosyncratic and includes many lively and rhythmic dances. Performances have proved intriguing to audiences of various cultural

Who: The Hana no Kai.

What: A program of traditional Japanese Dances titled "The Long Journey to a Faraway Place"

Where: Thompson Theatre

When: This Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m.

Admission: FREE

For More Info: Call Thompson Theatre at 515-2033 or the North Carolina Japan Center at 515-3450

professional dance name in 1994 in the Nishikawa School, one of the oldest and most prestigious schools of kabuki dance.

The event is free for the public. For more information call Thompson Theatre at 515-2033 or North Carolina Japan Center at 515-3450.

backgrounds. This is the first international tour of the Hana no Kai company.

The dance group is further unique in that it includes as one of its performers Jean Williams, a native of North Carolina.

Williams has lived in Tokyo since 1988 and will receive her

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FOTC

Continued from Page 5A

Scottish favorites, The Black Bear and Scotland The Brave.

FOTC's second event in April 1994 promises to be equally spectacular. In a recent review of a Dresden Staatskapelle concert, The Detroit Free Press said, "The Dresden Staatskapelle is one of three orchestras I would take with me to that proverbial desert island...you can actually wallow in the Dresden sound. Its strings are robust, its woodwinds piquant, its brass mellow. It plays music from the inside out, never skimming the surface, always getting as close to the core as it can."

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Sebastian

Continued from Page 1

stores already offer special student packs for a cost of \$5. Each purchase will mean a \$1 contribution to "Heart Strings 101," an AIDS-awareness musical that tours college campuses. The musical will begin next spring.

To further its cause, the awareness program will telecast public service announcements to 270 campuses this fall.

Only students who are full time in the fall term, and who have volunteered in a community or non-profit organization within the last two years, are eligible. Sebastian International will base its decisions on how well entrants communicate their messages, Mignone said.

"I think the judges are looking for [a topic] that is worth exploring," she said.

The HIV/AIDS Awareness Program has already been working at colleges across the country, Mignone said.

"A college health and fitness tour began a couple of weeks ago," Mignone said. "Sebastian will have a booth set up as part of the health and fitness program. Scholarship applications will be available at the booths as well as information and applications for the scholarships."

Program officials do not know if they will visit N.C. State University. At this early point, they are using different factors to decide which campuses they visit.

"Nothing has been set in stone," Mignone said.

Surveys

Continued from Page 1

you do it properly, they can work." Stiles expects a mixed response from the faculty, he said.

"Probably about a third will think it's a great idea," he said. "Another third will hate it, while the middle group won't really be very interested. I'm sure we can find some professors who would be willing to act as guinea pigs for the system."

Stiles hopes the evaluations begin soon, he said.

"Even if it's just 10 or 15 classes, we need to get started," he said. Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Carlton was not eager to endorse the idea when contacted at his home Tuesday night.

"If the students wish to publish an evaluation of the faculty, they certainly should do so," Carlton said.

But when asked if he expected that evaluation to improve teaching, Carlton said, "I think my other

Prosthesis

Continued from Page 2

prepared to accept the prosthesis, and the components are pressed into place.

The uncemented prosthesis, made from cobalt-chromium alloy, is similar in size to the traditional cemented hip replacement, but the stem is shaped to match the anatomic shape of the dog femur, and the implants have a textured surface into which bone will grow, DeYoung said.

In dogs, ingrowth of bone occurs readily and provides excellent bonding to the implants, DeYoung said.

"We also believe the ingrowth prevents migration of particles from the joint into the space between the implant and bone," he said.

Loosening often results from the body's reaction to particles generated by normal wear of the artificial joint.

Generally a dog can walk on the affected leg one day after surgery, DeYoung said.

"The dog's hip will return to normal function with the hip replace-

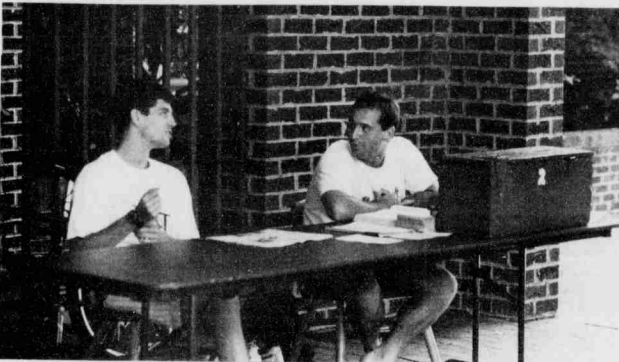
ment," DeYoung said. "And the dog's attitude generally improves. Older dogs may act like puppies, jumping and playing. It makes a dramatic, positive difference."

The total cost of hip replacement runs about \$1,600 to \$2,000 a hip. Only 10 percent of the dogs receiving them have required a prosthesis in both hips, he said.

DeYoung is collecting data over a 10-year period on dogs with uncemented or cemented prostheses to help continue to improve the devices and the techniques for implanting them in both animals and humans. To accomplish this, he has canine patients return to the veterinary college on an annual basis for physical examination and radiographic assessment. Working with DeYoung on the project are veterinary technicians Bonnie A. DeYoung, his wife, and Richard A. Schiller.

In addition, DeYoung retrieves and studies prostheses from dogs who have died.

"The types of failures we see and the reasons for them are the same as humans. The results of our studies can certainly benefit both dogs and humans," DeYoung said.



JAY STRICKLAND/STAFF

Michael Graham (left) and Sam Boyce (right) work at the voting table in front of the dining hall. Thirteen people voted in the three hours on Monday.

Election

Continued from Page 1

term, which I hope will benefit the students of our university," Lyce said.

Other newly elected senators said they are excited about serving on the Senate.

"I am looking forward to being on the Student Senate," said Alison

Adams, a senator from the graduate school. "I was involved at the University of Minnesota, and I hope to get involved here."

Senator Chris Love, from the College of Textiles, said he has some interesting ideas for bills coming up including a resolution concerning tuition increases for students enrolled longer than four years.

Senate President Chris Scott said

he was looking forward to working with the new senators, but he is always looking for more student involvement.

"It is not too late for people to get involved with Student Senate," Scott said. "Student Senate holds open meetings like the Faculty Senate. If you are interested in Senate, stop by the Student Government office to apply to be an alternate on Senate."

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THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY REGION IV ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY LOT 86 SUPERFUND SITE RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announces that representatives of the EPA will hold a public meeting regarding the North Carolina State University (NCSU) Lot 86 Superfund Site in Raleigh, N. C. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 1993, beginning at 7:00p.m. in the Field House at the Carter-Finley Stadium (Gate D off Trinity Road) in Raleigh. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend to find out more about the Site, the Superfund process, and what to expect in the future.

The NCSU Lot 86 Site is located north of Carter-Finley Stadium and is situated approximately 100 feet south of the southern right-of-way of the Wade Avenue Extension. The area under investigation occupies approximately 1.5 acres. The Site was used by the science laboratories and agricultural research facilities of the university as a waste disposal area from 1969 to 1980. During this time, the university disposed of solvents, pesticides, heavy metals, acids, and some low-level radio active wastes.

The Site was placed on the National Priorities List (NPL) in 1984, thereby becoming eligible for EPA to undertake long-term cleanup action under the Superfund program.

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The Arboretum is a favorite place for peace and solitude for many, including Sandy Tissue, a grad student in Zoology, and her daughter Avalon. The arboretum, located off Hillsborough Street, hosts varieties of flowers and a botanical garden

PHOTO BY BONNIE HEATH/STAFF

Students and alumni came out to support former student Brian D'Amico, severely injured in a car crash this summer. Former NCSU basketball star Chris Corchiani organized the benefit game which boasted such former players as Tom Gugliotta and Lorenzo Charles.



PHOTO BY LEZ MAHNCKE/STAFF

Others relieve their tension on inanimate objects, like Tae Kwan Do instructor Randy Berger. Berger breaks two boards after leaping over another student.

PHOTO BY JAKE HURTMAN/STAFF



PHOTO BY JAY STOCKLAND

Brigitte Pospisil, a freshman in Design, takes a break outside the dining hall and shows the 4 men in the background exactly how to shoot.




Religious conversion is as easy as a walk on the brickyard. Students familiar with "the brickyard preacher" will be happy to know that new preachers are gravitating towards NCSU. This man is preaching towards students near the Free Expression Tunnel.

PHOTO BY JAMES COWGILL/STAFF



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Opinion

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

Listen to demonstrators

Student concern over the cut to the women's studies program became even more poignant Thursday with a demonstration that included key student leaders. Monteith has to act now.

"We don't have s—."

That's what the beneficiaries of the unfunded women's studies program are saying on N.C. State University's campus. How is the administration responding to this suffering program?

Provost Stiles has said that he is in favor of the program, but that the money is simply not available. Perhaps the responsibility should be placed on Chancellor Monteith's shoulders.

The Chancellor certainly has his hands full as head of NCSU. He deserves the respect and appreciation of every student for keeping this internationally known research institution afloat.

Another one of his key responsibilities as Chancellor is to respond to concerns of the student body. He did just that last spring by extending financial support to African-American students. In response to demonstrations and racial turmoil on NCSU's campus, Monteith promised to raise

tens of thousands of dollars to put books on the shelves of the African-American Cultural Center library.

Once again, the student body needs leadership. The 100 demonstrators for women's studies last Thursday should be a sign to Monteith — that the student body supports the continued funding of this program.

Another important indication to Monteith should be the attendance of several key students at the demonstration. Chief Justice Cristie Batbie was there. Student Body President Chris Jones was there. The African-American women's group Sister to Sister, Student Body Treasurer Bobby Johnson and co-chair of the NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union, Beth Harrison, were also there to support the program.

Although Chancellor Monteith cannot be expected to personally arrange for the funding of each and every suffering program at NCSU, he must not ignore these resounding voices of the student body. He will have an opportunity to respond at an upcoming Chancellor's liaison meeting. He needs to act as he has in the past or make some profound, crystal-clear explanations.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, September 22, at 3:30pm in the basement of Holladay Hall.

English's Design track

The English department and the School of Design need to work together to reinstate the "cut" Design track.

Recently, the NCSU School of Design announced that funds were low — and space lacking — to continue offering a design track to English majors. The Publication Design minors in the English department were borrowing professors and classrooms from the graphics design department to fulfill the requirements of their minor. Most of these students were recently told that their track was no longer available.

The English department has been making arrangements so students who are officially in this track will not have wasted their time. According to Linda Holley, associate head of the English department, those who have taken "two or three, or four courses" in the design track — and have declared their track with the English department — are being taken care of by the design school. Those students number five. The others aren't so lucky.

Steven Robinson, an English major, is one. "We're told that we're not allowed to take it any more," he said. Robinson, as editor of Windower, the award-winning campus literary magazine, is particularly hurt by the cut. "It took me 'til last spring to decide what I want to do with the rest of my life, and I find out I can't do it at State."

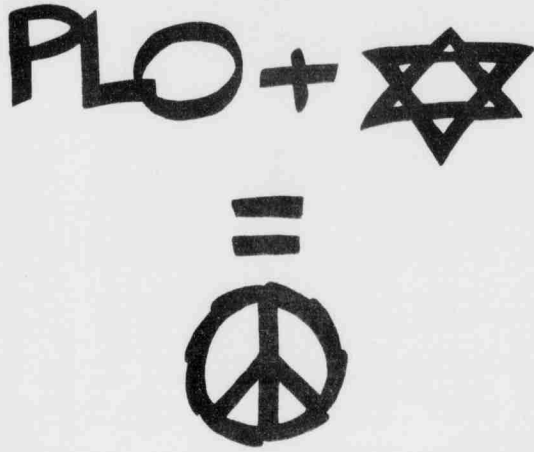
Holley has explained this "cut" as more a suspension than a phasing out of the design track. "It's not something that is lost forever," she said. Holley suggested that "everyone involved" felt hope that the track would soon be reinstated. She also said that it is budget cutbacks that have caused the program to be halted, not a paring down of the English track program.

How untimely. The School of Design has recently been recognized for "Studios," a publication of its students. ID, the International Design Magazine, recognized "Studios" and 15 other publications for its graphics, out of the 500 entrants. All departments of the School of Design were represented in the publication, including the graphics design department, which housed the English program's Publications Design track.

The English department and the award-winning graphic design department are forced to part company because of money and space, and this when Holley describes the relationship as always having been favorable.

Although it seems that the cut was unavoidable, the administration needs to level with the students who were counting on this program. They could do so by providing detailed information to the students so they can still find a way in their selected field.

In the mean time, the English department and the School of Design should work together to reestablish the program as soon as possible.



Commentary

Students control future by voting

Raleigh has roughly 250,000 people. When school is in session, N.C. State has roughly 27,000 students, making it the nineteenth largest "city" in North Carolina. We are a city within a city and we are under the authority of both the university and Raleigh.

Our duty to the university is fairly clear: get good grades, uphold the code of conduct, and generally try to act responsibly. If the university is not living up to its end of the bargain, we can redress our grievances through our administration or our elected student senators.

But what is our duty to the City of Raleigh? Obviously to obey its laws and refrain from doing things like driving 115 mph down Western Boulevard. But after that, what else are we supposed to do? The governments of the City of Raleigh and Wake County impose taxes and utility fees on all of their residents who own property. Students generally don't own a lot so they don't have to pay these taxes. We are excused from this duty.

To many in this city, the rest of our duty comes only from our backs and our wallets. We are here to provide cheap labor for the restaurants and stores, to spend our money at local businesses and to rent apartments and houses. The ancient Greeks and Romans had people like this, too — they were called second-class citizens.

The second-class citizens of ancient times did not have to be in that position. We as students have.

In making this choice, many students have also given up our right to redress our

heads for the suburbs, so do their tax dollars. Raleigh last attracted a new industry in 1969. That's 1969! Twenty-four years without a new industrial company entering our city. Jobs have been created two ways — the service sector and the government. That's not a real good recipe for economic stability.

The state of North Carolina is the largest landholder in the city of Raleigh. Since the government doesn't pay taxes on its holdings, potential revenue is lost and the rest of the citizens have to pick up the slack. Many of those counted on to do just that have left and gone to the suburbs. The result — lower tax revenues. The solution — the always popular acts of either raising taxes or reducing badly needed services.

These are the two choices that Raleigh city council has had to grapple with for the last few years. Add to that the task of trying to plan and develop future growth and their job seems all the more difficult. Tough times require tough decisions that are not going to make everyone happy. Small wonder that the special interests balk at nearly every decision handed down from the council.

Despite roads that are full of potholes and about 30 years behind in construction, Raleigh was recently rated the fifth best city in the U.S. to do business in. Yet we are not realizing the growth that we should. The framework is in place. What we need now are leaders that will sell this

Bill Gary

See Gary, Page 11A

Motion, potential and college days

We all know what rolls downhill. That things in the physical world act according to changes in potential has always been an interesting property of nature to me. (Face it: a lot of things interest me — I could make a list, but unfortunately they probably aren't very interesting for you.)

Rivers run from high ground to low ground, and we hitch a ride to the sea, fill reservoirs and make nature films about salmon.

Air moves from regions of high pressure to regions of low pressure, and we fly kites, sail oceans, and blow bubbles.

Electric charge flows from a point of high voltage to a point of low voltage, and we play Nintendo, listen to recorded music, and build a society.

In so many ways, we have taken advantage of nature's tendency to move and work guided by potential, but potential isn't something we just observe and use outside of ourselves; it exists within each of us. Discovering where your potential lies, which hills you must climb up and which you get to roll down, may not be so easy.

You may be like the water. It tries to hold itself together, and will always find a new way to get somewhere, many times where it is not wanted. It will pick up and dissolve a nearly infinite number of substances and carry them far away only to be deposited on top of old layers, making shiny new ones. It will harm many things through both its absence and its abundance, but the ones truly dependent on it will follow it anywhere.

At times it will stagnate until something happens (like someone looking at their watch with a drink in his hand) to give it a

place to go again (his shoes). And when it becomes tired of running, it will release itself from its liquid form and escape to the air, looking to be put down as rain on the top of the next mountain.

You may be like the air. It will go anywhere on a whim, and its currents can be finer than the wind from the wings of a fruit fly and more massive than the jet stream (and my roommate after a big bowl of chili — ok, ok, I got my vulgar reference out a little late in the article, but please, keep reading). It will give its motion to everything it touches, from the pine trees that gently sway, to the papers that blow off your desk, to the entire buildings that are uprooted. It will carry scents of autumn and good food (no chili reference here, kids), and the warning of the approaching storm. It will be the steady breeze that moves someone toward a long-awaited destination, and it will be the sudden gust that knocks him down. But it is never still, even when it seems to be, because every motion within it makes it move as well.

Or you may be like electricity. It depends on many conditions in order to flow (including something called "electron mobility," whatever that is), but if they are all met, it will be the flow of pure energy. It is predictable and useful in its everyday form, but given enough time and chances,

it will reveal itself consistently as a nearly uncontrollable force (sort of like Nintendo). It will carry endless bits of communication in myriad forms and to and from people, performing an invaluable service to everyone, and yet it will always require more energy to produce than it carries, and as such, will eventually drain them. It will manifest itself both as heat and light, capable on both counts of great harm and benefit. At times, it will remain static until given just the right push (like touching that damn car door handle), and at other times it will rip the sky in a blinding flash, leaving behind a whiff of ozone.

You may see these things in yourself. Whether you do or not, they are all part of you. But what do we do with these things by themselves don't it is to fight potential. We wage uphill battles. We resist temptation (except when tempted by coffee, another uncontrollable force). If you are lucky enough to discover the potential in you (and college is just the place to do it), realize that it may take you where you could go and where you should not go.

Many people on this campus will become great authors, mathematicians, physicists, biologists, communicators, philosophers, poets, mothers, fathers, bosses, and maybe a few of you will make it through engineering. Others of you may not yet see the potential for these things in you, especially if you're too busy fighting it. Don't worry; it's nothing a good couple of semesters of thermodynamics couldn't fix.

Or maybe just one good day, when the wind carries you across the lake, and the radio's playing.

Cam Abrams

Technician

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No free press for "anti-choice" side

I am sure that I'm not alone in my concern over the anti-choice advertisement that was placed in Monday's Technician. The question of whether a fetus is a living human or not will never be answered by some political debate. Really, that is question between you and your god. However, what does need to be addressed is whether or not we, as a country, are going to allow the celibate, male, religious right to tell women what to do with their bodies. No! We cannot allow the views of a vocal few to rule the lives of millions of women. Nor can we allow someone's religious views to affect a legal decision. That would be nothing less than religious perse-

The Campus FORUM

dition. Religious fanatics, like Operation Rescue, have tried unsuccessfully for years to influence mainstream America. Why is it that these groups have to stoop to stalking and even killing doctors who perform legal abortions? Is it that America has listened to the anti-choice arguments and refuted them? A simple look at the current states' laws, president's views and the surgeon general will tell you that this is a pro-choice nation. So, if the

anti-choice faction wants to try to limit the rights of women, come on! There will be millions waiting to challenge you.

Vincent Timothy Woods
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Editor's note: Technician believes that First Amendment rights apply to everyone, regardless of their point of view.

No abortion opinions in ads

I am outraged at the anti-choice propaganda so lavishly included in this Monday's Technician. I realize that such a large advertisement likely paid a great many bills, but the integrity of the paper and our school

have been violated. The opinion page of the paper is the proper space for expressing opinions. I have seen opposing and supportive views of everything from cheating in school to presidential criticism; all have been treated with the respect and distance that a public forum requires. The 12-page supplement does not present a balanced or fair view of the issue.

Advertisers are restricted to telling the truth about their product. They may give a distorted slant to make their wares more appealing, but they must tell the truth. Advertisers of opinions need not be under such constraints. Advertisers of religious thought are only bound by their faith, not necessarily by law or reason.

The Raleigh Deanery Respect Life Committee is an organization based

on a religious view. I am a religious man, but I do not hold that view. The opinions expressed in the Technician supplements do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body. There is nothing to indicate that in your publication. The Raleigh Deanery Respect Life Committee wants to remove your right to choose, and holds hands with people who feel justified in harassing and periodically killing medical professionals. It is somewhat futile to discuss choice with those who have already made up their minds, but I do feel that it was irresponsible for a publicly funded paper to behave so antiestablishmentarianist (I always wanted to use that word).

Sean Korb
Junior, Computer Engineering

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Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

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- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy 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 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

Guest Column Policy

Technician considers guest columns for publication from students, faculty and staff if they meet the following criteria:

- They are typed, double-spaced and are two and a half to three pages in length.
- They are well-written.
- They deal with relevant, current issues.
- They include the writer's name, classification, major and phone number.

Submit guest columns at the Technician office, Suite 323 in the Student Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.

Gary

Continued from Page 10A
city in the global market.

Our current mayor, Avry Upchurch, is a nice man, an all-around great guy. But his administration has done little to ease our transportation problems, has not done its job in attracting new businesses and has shown no real vision for the long-term future of this city. Upchurch has been mayor for 10 years. He is not running for reelection and though I'm sorry to see a nice guy go, I'm anxious to get a new, more active mayor with a definite agenda.

Whether or not you or I have a job waiting for us largely depends on

who is calling the shots in local government. Whether or not your complaint about a crooked landlord goes answered largely depends on who's in charge. Whether or not the bars on Hillsborough Street get closed down because of the increasing violence and vandalism depends solely on local officials.

If you have registered to vote in this city for any election in the last seven years, you are eligible to vote. Your local library can tell you where your precinct is. Prove to this city that students are not just drones made to serve them food and man their cash registers. Put down the remote, pick up a paper, learn about the candidates and vote.

Next week, I'll share my opinions on the local election frontrunners.

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SECOND SOLE

SPORTS

Easterling begins third dozen

■ N.C. State head swimming coach Don Easterling has received plenty of recognition during the past year, but that doesn't distract him from his love for the sport.

By JENNIFER BOUCK
Senior Staff Writer

Despite numerous honors and milestones during the past year, it still comes back to the love of coaching for Don Easterling.

The N.C. State swimming coach will begin his 24th season with the Wolfpack in October after a year filled with distinction, including his 300th career victory, induction into a university hall of honor, coaching overseas and a national coaching award.

"You don't coach all your life with a goal in mind to get awards," Easterling said. "When it comes, it's always unexpected."

"Coaching is a calling for me. I am not a hunchback with a sack of money on my back. I could have done other things and made more money. But it's a privilege I get to do every day. I am doing what I really, genuinely enjoy."

And although Easterling is a four-time ACC Coach of the Year, the past year of praise, which began in February with his 300th coaching victory at State, has been overwhelming. The win also marked the

200th men's victory and 100th women's victory.

From there things just got better. He saw swimmer David Fox capture an NCAA title and record in the 50-yard freestyle in March. At about the same time, he was elected into the University of Texas at Arlington Maverick Athletic Hall of Honor.

"Those were some good years for me from '63 to '70," Easterling said of his coaching stint at the university. "It still may be the happiest years of my coaching career. Back then we had to struggle. There weren't a lot of scholarships or a big budget."

"Looking back with all the great things we have now here at State, things were a little paler in comparison. But we didn't know the difference."

While at Arlington, Easterling compiled a 48-16-1 record and his swimmers captured 14 individual NCAA titles. In addition, his swimmers garnered 60 all-American citations. One previous inductee was Easterling's first national champion swimmer, who was on hand to present the award to him.

"It was a very special evening," Easterling said. "My first champion was there to present the award to me. The guy who hired me and even the past athletics director was there. The athletics director even told the story about my persistence in getting the job. He finally told me one day after my continuous

stream of phone calls, 'If you can just leave me alone, you can have the job.'"

That persistence has paid off in a big way in Easterling's coaching career since his job at Arlington.

In addition to his 23 years at State, he has been a coach of four World University Games teams. This summer, he went back to his early years of international coaching and traveled overseas to teach a class in coaching sponsored by the U.S. Sports Academy. He lectured in both Hong Kong and Thailand, teaching a wide variety of students in all fields of athletics.

"There were about some 30 odd coaches there," Easterling said. "They were all coaching different sports and they were all adults, with the youngest being 22. Most of them were natives, but some were English and Australians."

"Basically, I lectured from my life experiences as a coach. The book I was to teach out of was too theoretical and bookish. But I got some really good feedback on the whole thing."

After returning from Hong Kong, Easterling received a surprise: Easterling had been nominated for the Scholastic Collegiate Coach of the Year award for the third time. This year was the first time he received the honor. Every year the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, which includes coaches from Division I, II and III, nominate coaches for the

national award.

"I think the Virginia coach nominated me," Easterling said. "I didn't even know I was a finalist until I got my ballot in the mail. It was me, the Stanford and Rutgers coaches. It still never really entered my mind I would win."

But he received a phone call from Bob Boetner, a former assistant coach to Easterling and presently head of the College Swim Coaches Association.

"He asked me if I was going to be at the awards ceremony," Easterling said. "I really hadn't planned on going. But he called me back and said I really might win. An hour later the chairman of the Swimming Hall of Fame called me and told me to pack my bags and that I had won."

The ceremony was held at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and coaches from around the country were in attendance.

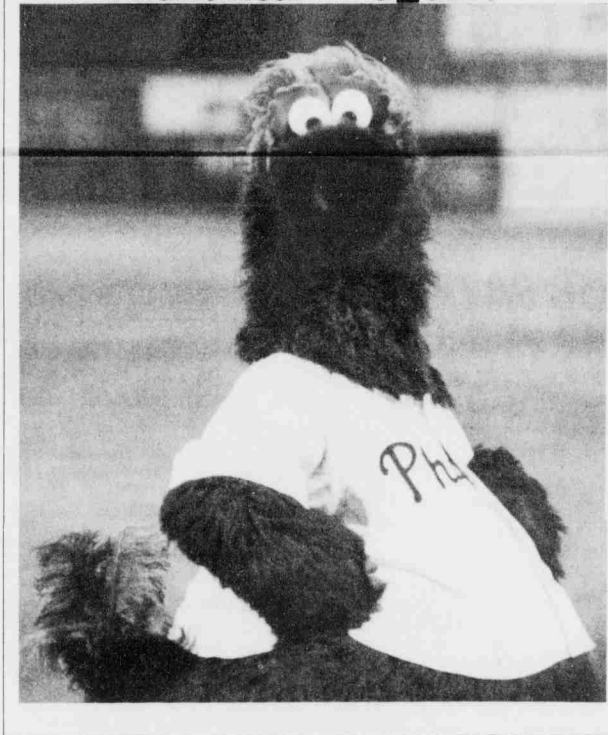
"The ceremony was beautiful and it was really a classy evening," Easterling said. "There were well over 100 college head coaches from around the country. I saw former swimmers who were now coaches and it was really nice to see them. I was really speechless when they presented the award. I greatly appreciated the award."

Although he may not expect the awards, he career has merited them.



Don Easterling hasn't lost sight of why he started coaching. STAFF FILE PHOTO

Phanatical — again?



Football team's passing indicative of willingness to win

Afterthoughts on N.C. State's 34-16 football win at Wake Forest:

It was really heartening to hear head coach Mike O' Cain say the Wolfpack came into Groves Stadium looking to throw long. Eddie Goines' school-record 207 yards on just five catches almost looked like a fluke.

That O' Cain, offensive coordinator Ted Cain and whoever else on the staff saw Wake Forest's long-ball weakness and decided to exploit it, shows the rookie coach is willing to hammer away at an opponent's soft spots, even if it means taking offensive risks.

Goines was set against Sherron Gudger, a sophomore who converted from tailback to cornerback. Goines has been described as "sneaky fast" by every N.C. State media guide since he arrived in 1990, meaning he doesn't look as fast as he is. So Goines can steal by the pass defense and haul in the long bomb.

He knows it, too. "When the break the huddle, he always says 'Look for me over the top.'" Quarterback Terry Harvey said. "And he'll come sneaking in. That's just the way he is."

That exchange probably started with the first huddle, as State's opening play from

scrimmage was a 59-yard missile to Goines. Goines, the "biggest big-play guy" on the team, according to O' Cain, is capable of coming up with highlight-film games when the Pack badly needs them.

Against North Carolina in Kenan Stadium last year, Goines broke loose for 163 yards, his only other 100-plus yardage game, and had the catch that set up State's game-winning score. Goines, as he did against Wake, capitalized on a defensive back switch, raced behind a redshirt freshman and hugged a 40-yarder from Terry Jordan — and all under third-and-10 pressure.

And he's got something to prove at the Carolina game 1 1/2 weeks down the road. "Everybody thinks they're so great, and they want to show them they might be great, but they still can't beat us," Goines said. Fittingly, much of that responsibility will fall to him.

Loren Pinkney, with 1.5 sacks Saturday, has dropped an opposing quarterback in each of this season's games for a total of 2.5. Pinkney was moved from outside linebacker to defensive tackle when all-ACC selection Carl Reeves broke his leg, and appears to be filling in just fine.

Owen S. Good
The O-Zone



Reeves, of course, set State's record for sacks with 10.5 last year. And anyone can tell you Pinkney's on a pace for about 16. But the Wake effort and the fact he dropped Purdue quarterback Mike Pike behind an offensive line that averaged around 285 pounds might help to remove "replacement" from his job title.

Yes, Sept. 25 will be a battle of Our Way of Life Against Theirs. Yes, there is shame in admitting you have something in common with a Tar Heel. But both Carolina and State have a successful quarterback platoon that will be critical to either team's success. The Tar Heels feature Jason Stanicek and Mike Thomas and the much-publicized "quandary" over whom head coach Mack Brown will start at any given time. Stanicek cut up Southern Cal with the option and Thomas has been used sparingly, almost

exclusively as a punter, but remains a legitimate threat. Who will ace State? Probably the one that is abused the least by the Seminoles this weekend.

Carolina could switch off, like the Pack did against Wake Forest, but probably won't since Stanicek's got the hot hand right now after throwing for a career-best 288 yards against Maryland. His previous career-high was 237 versus State last season.

Geoff Bender started against the Deacons and left because of a "stinger" he took on a hard hit, finishing with 159 yards passing and two touchdowns. Harvey threw a touchdown bomb to Goines from his own end zone and racked up 187 yards via air mail.

Combined, that's a quarterback going 13 for 20 with 346 yards and no interceptions. Was O' Cain hinting at a permanent quarterback rotation?

Probably not. Harvey's exposure was because O' Cain wanted him to get some quality time other than the mop-up duty Harvey pulled against Purdue. Even if O' Cain's thinking about a first-half/second-half switch between the two, he wouldn't admit it. Every time the press

stretching power that would make Plastic Man blush.

On Wake's third possession from its 29, LaRue went to Roger Pettus, 32 yards and out of bounds at the State 39. Then LaRue found Pettus again for five yards to State's 34.

But LaRue threw to Pettus twice too often, both times incomplete, and the Deacs punted. Credit William Strong with the pass defense.

Next, Ned Moultrie blazed right for a 20-yard gain, putting Wake at State's 25 and only down 10-0. Then came Bell's pickoff in the

Pack defense comes up big

■ Freshman safety Ricky Bell and the Wolfpack defense had four interceptions and six sacks against the Deacs, while the offense got all the accolades.

By OWEN S. GOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Ricky Bell's appearance in the visitor's press room symbolized perfectly the N.C. State defense's role in the Wolfpack's 34-16 win over Wake Forest.

The freshman strong safety had the play of his budding career in the second quarter. With State holding a tenuous 10-0 lead against what head coach Mike O' Cain regarded a serious offensive threat, Bell leaped in the end zone and intercepted Deacon quarterback Rusty LaRue's bid for a touchdown pass.

The snuffer, right? The big defensive stop.

Not this night. Bell's star shined briefly at a time when Eddie Goines' went supernova. Even though Bell and his defensive mates made the big plays to shut out Wake over 3 1/2 quarters, Goines still snagged all the highlight footage with touchdown bombs of 75 and 55 yards, leaving Bell on the clipping room floor.

And had Goines not hauled in a team-record 207 yards receiving, Bell could have been the one with the cameras in his face, the recorders whirring, the notepads shuffling.

Instead, he walked into a press room about the size of a kindergarten class and found all the reporters talking to Goines and quarterback Terry Harvey. Bell looked around, walked out, walked back in and then finally found

someone to talk to. "We came out flat on that series when they drove down the field," went Bell's first statement to the press. "We came out flat at the beginning of the ballgame, but by the second quarter we really picked it up."

Eric Counts, who had 2.5 sacks, echoed Bell's sentiments. "That just seems to be the trademark for our defense every year," Counts said. "Almost every drive last year we seemed to stop [opponents] once they got into our territory."

"Almost every drive last year we seemed to stop [opponents] once they got into our territory."

—Eric Counts, State defensive tackle



Bend but not break. Indeed the trademark, as Counts put it, of a defense that seems to give in long enough to raise doubts, but will stop a drive when it really matters.

However, the fact that O' Cain's defense resembled a rubber band instead of a brick wall in his ACC debut didn't worry the 2-0 rookie coach.

"The bottom line is do not get the football in the end zone. That's what you want defensively," O' Cain said. "They can get 500 yards, but as long as they don't cross that goal line, they're not scoring points. They don't get points for gaining yards."

No, but gaining yards usually leads to gaining points. Look at some of Wake's early drives and you'll see State's defense with a

corner of the end zone when LaRue tried for Pettus again.

And in the third quarter, backup Jim Kemp bootlegged for 11 on the Deacs' second series after his 17-yard pass to Marlon Estes, bringing Wake to State's 19. But Loren Pinkney sacked Kemp. A 16-yard loss and a punt.

"They kept coming and they kept coming and they kept coming. They could have folded their tent and packed it in," O' Cain said. "I credit [Wake head coach] Jim [Caldwell] and his staff. They never gave up."

Add to this a fourth quarter drive that stopped at State's 3-yard line with Allen Johnson's interception and a theme develops: How did

See DEFENSE, Page 2B ▶

corps brought up that issue in the pre-season. "It's Geoff's job to lose" was the answer.

But 13-20, 346 doesn't have a bad ring if it's one, two or twelve quarterbacks taking snaps.

Notes: State's Wolfpack Club all but took over Groves Stadium, making O' Cain's first road victory seem like his second home one. There was a definite Red Zone at the north end of the far stands, where State red-gluted the seats from about the 20-yard line over.

Best moment? When State's hand struck a tune in the middle of a Wake Forest scholarship presentation between the first and second quarters...

O' Cain said "They [Wake] took our run away and forced us to throw the ball." Gary Downs didn't look like he had much taken from him, gaining 87 yards on 17 carries, a 5.1 average...

After beating the Demon Deacons 34-16, State moved to 429-429-55 — dead even — over 102 years of football.

'Gugs' to make return in Oct.

■ Tom Gugliotta saw plenty of success in Reynolds Coliseum as a mainstay of the men's basketball team. He'll return to show off his pro moves in an NBA exhibition game.

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Tom Gugliotta, a first-team All-ACC performer his senior year at N.C. State, returns to Reynolds Coliseum Oct. 28 when he and the NBA's Washington Bullets take on the Milwaukee Bucks in an exhibition game.

The sixth pick in the 1992 professional draft, Gugliotta will face East Carolina's Blue Edwards in the Royal Pontiac NBA Classic. Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch has proclaimed the game day "Tom Gugliotta Day" to honor one of the Wolfpack's most consistent performers.

Gugliotta was named by the NBA's 27 head coaches to the All-Rookie First Team last season. He also led all first-year professionals

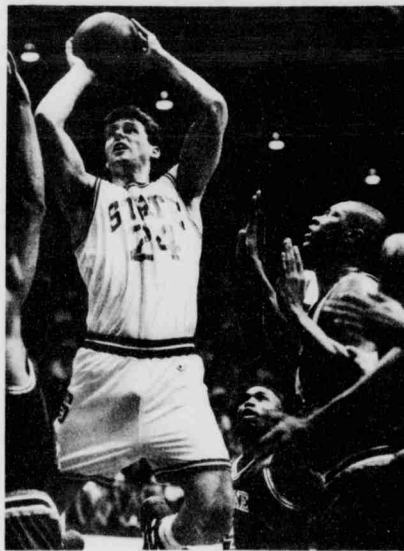
in assists (3.8 per game) and steals (1.6), finished third in rebounds (9.6) scored 14.7 points per game and recorded the first triple-double of the NBA's vaunted Class of 1993.

In addition to Gugliotta and Edwards as the main draw, Bullets Assistant General Manager Chuck Douglas said Romania's 7-foot-7, 315-pound George Muresan the tallest NBA player ever drafted, will be present.

The Bucks bring Todd Day and Lee Mayberry, teammates on Arkansas's 1990 Final Four team as well as all-star guard Michael Adams and 1992 Most Improved Player Pervis Ellison.

Gugliotta told reporters in a Sept. 7 press conference that he was honored to begin his second season where he started his basketball career, with the fans who cheered him on during his four years at State.

The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the N.C. State Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 919-834-4000.



Tom Gugliotta will bring his hard-nosed play back to Reynolds.

Defense stifles Deacons

Continued from Page 1B
these guys shut out Wake for 55 minutes?

"We played some zone coverage, we played some man-to-man, we blitzed them," O'Cam said. "We did about everything you could imagine to them."

What happens when this defense meets North Carolina in two weeks? Does it bother O'Cam that UNC kept coming and kept coming at Maryland to the tune of 59 points?

No. "The offenses in this league are too good. You're not going to stop them every down," O'Cam said.

But this isn't to say O'Cam would take all of what he saw up against the Tar Heels.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played from that last [State] touchdown on," O'Cam said. "We

were a very undisciplined team. We weren't tackling very well. We've got to get these things corrected in the next two weeks before we play North Carolina or we'll get our butts beat."

"We did some things that we can't do to win the Atlantic Coast Conference, and that's our goal."

Winning the championship. Funny how that responsibility seems to fall to the defense. What's the axiom? Offense wins games, but defense wins championships.

If you listened to the radio, Gomes, Terry Harvey, wideout Ray Griffin and Geoff Bender won a game Saturday night, 34-16.

"It should have been 34-0," Counts grumbled.

Perhaps. But it was just 1/8 of what it will take State to win a conference championship.

(This story originally appeared in Monday's issue of Technician and was reprinted because, due to a production error, Monday's story was cut for space in the middle. Technician and Sports Editor Kevin Brewer deeply regret the mistake.)



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1993 N.C. State Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 15	UNC-Greensboro*	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Virginia	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	at Notre Dame	5 p.m.
Sept. 26	vs. Wisconsin-Madison%	Noon
Oct. 2	Maryland	2 p.m.
Oct. 8-9	Duke MetLife Tournament#	
Oct. 8	vs. Florida Internaional	5 p.m.
Oct. 9	vs. Southern Methodist	5 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Davidson	5 p.m.
Oct. 17	Berry	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Arkansas	1 p.m.
Oct. 24	vs. Mercer at Arkansas	3 p.m.
Oct. 29	Duke*	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	College of Charleston	2 p.m.
Nov. 5-7	ACC Tournament@	

* at Derr Field (all other home games at Method Road Stadium)
 # at Durham
 % at Notre Dame
 @ at Raleigh

1993 N.C. State Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 17	vs. Cincinnati#	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	at West Virginia	Noon
	vs. American University#	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Maryland	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Florida State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Florida State	6 p.m.
Oct. 5	Duke	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Appalachian State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Maryland	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Virginia Tech	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	Clemson	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Georgia Tech	6 p.m.
Nov. 2	at UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.
Nov. 5	at Clemson	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	at North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Duke	6 p.m.
Nov. 18-20	ACC Tournamnet%	TBA

* at William & Mary
 # at West Virginia
 % at Duke

1993 N.C. State Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 19	at Maryland	2 p.m.
Sept. 22	Catawba	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Clemson	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	at UNC-Wilmington	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Virginia	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Davidosn	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Wake Forest	2 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Duke	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	North Carolina	2 p.m.
Oct. 27	East Carolina	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Furman	2 p.m.
Nov. 4-5, 7	ACC Tournament#	

at Chapel Hill

1993 N.C. State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 25	North Carolina	12:10 p.m. (TV)
Oct. 2	at Clemson	1 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Texas Tech	7 p.m.*
Oct. 16	vs. Marshall	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	vs. Georgia Tech	12:10 p.m. (TV)
Oct. 30	Virginia	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Duke	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	vs. Maryland	12:10 p.m. (TV)
Nov. 20	at Florida State	12:10 p.m. (TV)

*denotes Central Standard Time

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Line 3	1.50	1.00	1.10	1.00	0.95	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85
Line 4	1.15	0.75	0.85	0.75	0.70	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65
Line 5	0.85	0.55	0.65	0.55	0.50	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
Line 6	0.65	0.40	0.50	0.40	0.35	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30
Line 7	0.45	0.25	0.35	0.25	0.20	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15

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CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Easter the border 55 Shake- 11 Brother 5 entree 36 Engaged 56 Advan- 24 Authori- 8 Grabage need 38 Ump DOWN 12 Met melody 13 Declare openly 44 Disconcert 48 Ostrich's cousin 17 Felon's fight 18 Len's rival 19 Farm animal? 20 Despondent 21 Nonfunctioning 23 Kyoto cummerbund 25 Chewy candy 28 One of Monroe's husbands 32 Soaring 33 Post-William

Today's Cryptquip clue: O 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.

Find answers to puzzles located in Friday'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	61	62	63	64	65	66

Volunteer Services

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for opportunities to give the world a smile. **Volunteer Opportunities:** Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-244-1 or go to www.ncsu.edu/vol. **Volunteer:** Make a difference in the community. Office hours are Tuesdays 1:00-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., and Fridays 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. by appointment.

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Room-mates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Student owned house on Trailwood Rd., near NCSU \$225.00 + 1/3 utilities \$34-9157/Don. **Female Roommate** wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment 1/4 block from campus. Washer/Dryer, AC, Dishwasher, cable, free parking. Pay \$155 (00/month) and 1/4 utilities. \$150.00 deposit. Available NOW. 836-1666. **Grad Student** seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Doughty Rd. \$322.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 380-1559. **Roommate** needed. Share 3 bedroom, Kaplan Drive Duplex. Non-smoker. \$217.00/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 839-8083. **ROOMMATE WANTED:** 2 bedroom apartment, CATV/cable, internet, 200.00/month plus utilities. Non-smoker. No Party-Animals. Call 831-9453.

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Meet the small non-silent type

Presenting the ELERT from Quorum. The portable motion detector that blasts 103dB (minimum) whenever moved. It operates simply on batteries. And you can attach it to anything from your book bag to your personal computer. Only Quorum products give you that kind of technology and security.

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CHRISTMAS BREAKS

TRAVEL FREE! SELL QUALITY VACATIONS TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, FLORIDA. WORK FOR THE MOST RELIABLE SPRING BREAK COMPANY. THE EASTEST WAY TOWARDS FREE TRIP/BIKE COMMISSIONS. SUN SLEASH TOURS 1-800-444-7719. **AA EARNS \$5,000/MONTH GUARANTEED!** FAST! HUGE MONEY-MAKING JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES ON WASHINGTON CAMPUS. CALL TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. FREE CRUISE TO AMERICA'S #1 COMPANY 919-929-3139. **Help wanted IMMEDIATELY** at Steak & Cheese. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 832-5875. **Oliver Garden Restaurant** in Cary has 10 positions open. Located within 10 minutes of N.C. State. Very flexible hours. Join the many other students that work in the Garden. Apply in person at 1899 Walnut Street in front of Crossroads Mall. **Part-time Customer Service Representative** needed in modern dining plant in North Raleigh. Great working hours for student. Apply Now. Call before 4:00 p.m. 810-911-7070. **O'Charley's Restaurant & Bar** now hiring bakers, cooks, dishwashers, food preparators, busboys/bussers and servers. Fullpart-time for a.m. & p.m. shifts. Good pay for quality people. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 101 Asheville Avenue, Cary 27511.

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**A PUBLIC SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENT FROM
TECHNICIAN SPORTS**

Wide receiver Corey Holliday, of 13th-ranked North Carolina, was recently quoted as saying, "I still don't feel we're getting the respect we deserve."

Is that so Mr. Holliday? What exactly is not getting the respect you deserve?

Is it playing three patsy teams, winning a fourth-rate fruit bowl, bullying an NFL-reject head coach and being heralded as the second coming of the Four Horsemen? Is it Mickey McCarthy giving you head on Raleigh's sports page every day? Is it getting section-front coverage while your nearest rivals die on the back page?

Or is it finishing with nine wins and in second place two consecutive years, but still playing second banana to Wake Forest and UNC? Is it going to six consecutive bowl games but still getting the fisheye from everybody on the AP when poll time comes around?

I suggest you shut your mouth, Mr. Holliday, until you know what not getting the respect you deserve is all about. Until you know that the only ones you can count on for encouragement, praise, and love are your fellow students and teammates. Until you know what it's like to run. To run with the Pack.

SEPTEMBER 25
-SIX-



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someone
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Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful. Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of **The i Plan.**SM

To apply, come by our booth on campus or call
1 800 438-8627.



The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card, and the emotional security of the Photocard.

The Citibank Classic Visa instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the **Citibank Photocard**, the only credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

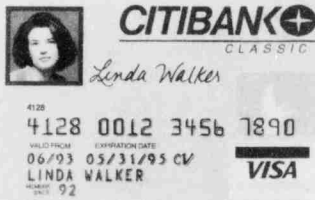
on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity).

2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150³ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T.³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight.

(Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't

need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

The Monarch® Notes Version:

The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**

¹Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1911 to 3000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AIXT's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ³Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. ⁴The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. Member FDIC.