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In the NEWS



Arboretum showcases plants that thrive in humidity

Gardeners in the Southeast have long resigned themselves to the damaging effects of the region's brutal late-summer heat and humidity. But at the J.C. Raulston Arboretum at N.C. State, a new entrance garden shows visitors a different picture of August in the South. Clumps of brightly colored flowers bask in the 101-degree heat against a backdrop of lush, healthy-looking tropical foliage.

The garden, designed by arboretum volunteer Pam Baggett, owner of Singing Springs Nursery in Durham, is part of the arboretum's ongoing public outreach to promote new or under-used plants that perform well in the Southeast.

"Zinnias and marigolds are fine. But there are many other summer-flowering annuals and tender perennials that do even better in our sultry summers. This new garden gives visitors a chance to familiarize themselves with some of these beauties," says Robert Lyons, the J.C. Raulston Professor of horticultural science at NCSU and director of the arboretum.

The plants — from the bronze-leaved castor bean flanking the arboretum's sign to the chartreuse-hued sweet potato vine spilling over the garden's wall — rely more on foliage color and texture than on flower power to provide color during the dog days of summer. Being tropical, most of the plants won't survive unprotected outside through a typical Southeastern winter but grow fast enough to produce a dazzling display in just one season. Despite their exotic nature, many already can be found at local nurseries and garden centers or through nursery catalogues.

NATIONAL

Decline in AIDS deaths starting to level off

The decline in AIDS deaths seen in recent years has started to level off, and there are disturbing signs of rising rates of young gay men, according to studies presented Monday at the National HIV Prevention Conference in Atlanta.

The number of AIDS deaths nationwide dropped 42 percent between 1996 and 1997, but only 20 percent from 1997 to 1998, researchers reported at the meeting sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The annual decline in new cases of AIDS, the advanced stage of HIV infection, went from 18 percent to 11 percent during the same periods. More recently, epidemiologists in San Francisco determined that one-fifth of all the people who tested positive for HIV acquired the infection in the previous six months, a sign that spread of the disease continues apace.

"The data tell us that this is still an unstable epidemic," said Helene D. Gayle, director of the CDC's division of HIV prevention.

Trends in AIDS, and even in new AIDS cases, don't necessarily reflect the trend in new HIV infections. That is because of the long lag (on average, about a decade) between the time infection occurs and time when the virus has done sufficient damage to the immune system to cause the problems that fit the official definition of AIDS. The new therapies are prolonging the silent period of infection — indefinitely, it appears, in some cases — making new AIDS mortality an even less reliable indicator of HIV "incidence," or rate of new infection.

A different starring role for Beatty?

When future historians mine the past looking for that exact moment when the Beatty presidency began to take form and substance, they'll need to return to a summer's evening at the Brentwood home of columnist Arianna Huffington and the exchange that took place over the catered plates.

The dozen participants remember that the lovely and talented actress Annette Bening turned to young Ted Halstead, the guest of honor, and suggested he enter politics. Halstead, director of the New America Foundation, demurred. But he offered a suggestion.

"I said something like, well, there is somebody at this table who played the part in the movies, and who has a lifetime commitment to politics" and a lot of ideas — Warren Beatty.

For the rest of the evening, the guests engaged in animated, serious but lighthearted debate about the plausibility, necessity and wisdom of a presidential run by the veteran actor and director.

"It's not something I floated," Beatty said in a brief telephone conversation. "But it is something I'm thinking about. That's all I'm doing. Thinking about it."

But what is clear is that Warren Beatty is seriously considering entering the fray.

Consider this: In a poll released this week by the Field Institute, measuring the presidential preferences of registered and likely voters in California, Vice President Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush each got 44 percent, and Beatty got 8 percent. (Interestingly, only about 1 percent of Democratic voters picked Beatty, leading pollster Mark DiCamillo to infer that he is, at present, "not credible.")

Security hole found in Senate Website

◆ One of the Senate's very own discovered a breach in security in their election's website.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
News Editor

Before hackers could crack the code, one Student Senator found and fixed a security hole in a university-wide security mechanism that potentially prevented a lot of hassles down the road.

This past summer, John Borwick, Student Senate Pro Tempore, updated

the Senate's webpages. In doing so, he found problems with a file that works on a cookie basis, meaning that it stores encrypted information on a user's computer to identify who they are when they go to access secured documents, explained Borwick.

Borwick, a junior in computer science, found problems with the encrypted information, what he calls a "security hole," that could potentially allow someone to say they were someone else and forge information.

This is especially a concern since the security mechanism, which Borwick called WRAP, was used to conduct

online voting for the Student Senate's last elections. However, Borwick contends that he is the only one who discovered the hole.

"Nothing that I found this summer doesn't seem like it would have affected the elections," Borwick said.

According to Borwick, Student Senate is going to do everything they can to "make sure it doesn't happen again and to make it secure for the next elections."

After Borwick discovered the security hole, he said he wrote a program to fix the problem. Student government is cur-

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Student Senator John Borwick.

"It [NCSU] will never be a good university without a community around it."

Mitch Hazouri
MAYOR CANDIDATE



Mike Pittman/Staff

Mitch kicks back in the tavern he's run since 1972.

Mitch for Mayor

◆ Owner of local tavern, Mitch Hazouri, emphasizes safe schools and traditional neighborhood design, which includes transforming Hillsborough St into a thriving, pedestrian-friendly area.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

Known for its sandwiches, soups, classic environment and beer selection, Mitch's Tavern, a Hillsborough St. hub for Wolfpack sports fans since 1972, might be the last place you'd look to find a mayoral candidate. Everything, however, is always in the last place you look for it — and Mitch's Tavern is no exception as owner Mitch Hazouri gears up for a run to succeed current Mayor Tom Fetzer, who is not running for re-election.

Hazouri, who came to N.C. State to do graduate work in 1969 following a year at Cornell University, lists on his campaign flyer a number of ideas intended to correct what he views as the "deterioration" of the Hillsborough St. area and prevent it from spreading to other areas of Raleigh.

On-street parking, resistance to road widening, "traditional neighborhood design," and communication between the schools and their surrounding neighborhoods are all key in his vision of pedestrian-friendly streets with thriving shopping and strategic landscaping to improve the aesthetic quality of the neighborhood.

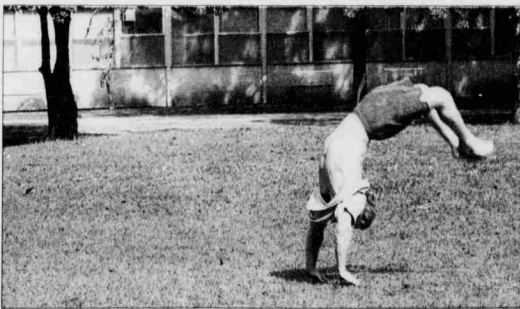
"People want something to come back to [in Raleigh]," Hazouri said of the Hillsborough St. area. "But there is nothing to come back to here, no tradition. It will never be a good university without a community around it."

For Hazouri, it all begins with the easing up of parking restrictions everywhere — a move which he believes will slow traffic, make it easier to come into the area, give the impression of vitality on the streets and most importantly, lessen the number of parking lots and decks that take up green spaces, trees and sitting areas.

"[Parking] is a critical part of the traditional urban neighborhood, and without it you can forget about having a decent neighborhood," Hazouri said. "We're fortunate to have the demand for parking in this area, but the city has made it a goal to get cars off the street and their regulations are designed so that they can write as many tickets as possible."

"I'd put a car on every curb I can find in downtown Raleigh," he said, even if the people aren't necessarily coming to

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Jumpin' for joy

Much to the relief of many Triangle residents hurricane Dennis missed the Raleigh area. Eddie Paolantonio, a freshman in computer engineering, was so happy he turned a few flips.

The Fox Files

Sabrina has her own movie! Check it out!



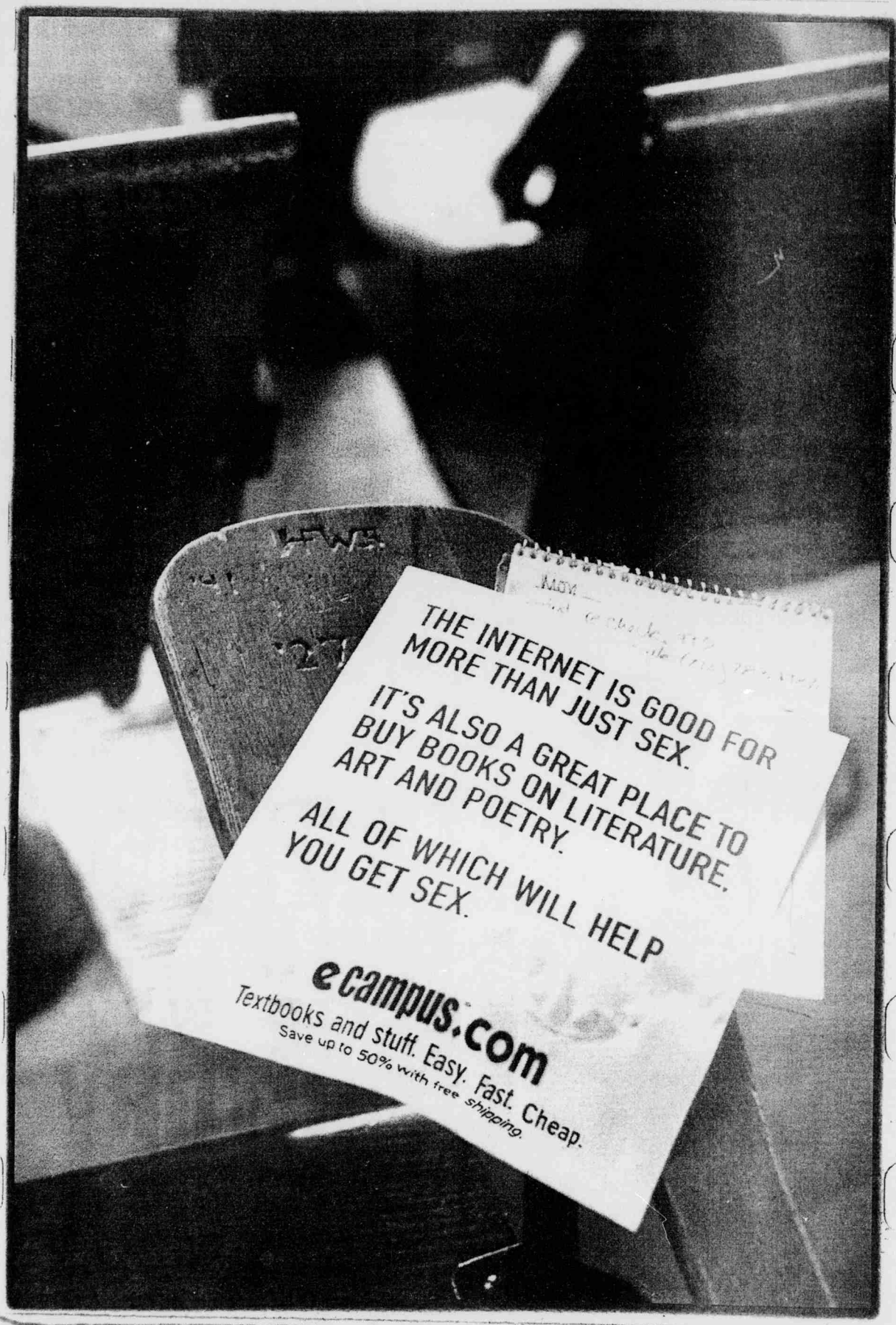
Listen up!

Payne explores Hillsborough Street improvements.

Taking the pitch

N.C. State's soccer team looks forward to 1999.





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Mitch

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shop but are going to class instead. "I don't care if people want to come here and can't park. If you want a parking deck, go to Cary. My dream is for people to say 'Mitch, I'd love to come down but I just can't find a space.'"

In an effort to bring some form of this to pass, Hazouri and a group called the Hillsborough Street Partnership, which includes NCSU officials, student leaders and neighborhood authorities, are organizing a "Charette," a group analysis of Hillsborough St and each side's goals, which will take place in mid October. To mediate and advise, the group is bringing in a nationally renowned expert on remaking troubled urban areas.

"There really is not much communication right now between the city and the university," said Roger Russell. Hazouri's campaign manager. "It would be good for this neighborhood and the university to figure out what they want to do, and actually do it."

In Hazouri's opinion, the city has overlooked students as a source of revenue and has chosen instead to view them as a nuisance whereas he would encourage their

presence on the street — and in the street.

"When you see jaywalking, you know you've got a good street," he said, because that means traffic is slow enough for people to cross casually.

Another goal, according to Russell, is to encourage self-sufficient neighborhoods where people work nearby, have green spaces or parks within walking distance and have nearby shopping.

The lack of this, Russell said, results in people using neighborhoods as shortcuts to get where they're going and speeding all the way, which in turn contributes to the city's desire to widen neighborhood roads.

"When you have little kids," Russell said, "that spells trouble."

Among other things, Hazouri's platform aims to tighten controls on local towing companies, place a priority for police on solving property crimes, increase the salaries of police officers and eventually require them to live in Raleigh. Additionally, Hazouri wants to increase support for the local arts community, and increase the city's role in the local elementary, middle and high schools.

Pay gap between workers and executives widens

◆ Survey of executive compensation indicates that the gap between worker pay and executive pay has widened with the average annual pay for a chief executive of a large company cashing in at \$10.6 million.

TIM SMART
The Washington Post

The gap between the pay of the average worker and that of top corporate executives widened into a gulf during the 1990s, according to a study to be released Monday by two pro-labor think tanks.

"A Decade of Executive Excess," the sixth annual survey of executive compensation by the Institute for Policy Studies and United for a Fair Economy, finds the ratio of top executive to factory worker pay has exploded this decade from 42 to 1 in 1980 to 419 to 1 last year.

Had worker pay risen at the same pace as executive pay, the average production worker would earn more than \$110,000 a year today, compared with the \$29,000 he or she actually makes. And the minimum wage would be \$22.08 an hour, rather than the current \$5.15.

"It just keeps growing," said Sarah Anderson, a fellow at the Institute of Policy Studies who helped write the report. "There seems to be no limits to what American society will accept."

The report said average annual compensation for a chief executive of a large company was \$10.6 mil-

lion last year, roughly a fivefold increase from the \$1.8 million of 1990. In 1998 alone, the pay of executives rose 36 percent, compared to 2.7 percent for the average blue-collar employee.

Much of the massive gains in executive pay during the 1990s can be attributed to the huge rise in the stock market, as most corporate leaders now rely on exercising stock options for the bulk of their annual compensation. But boards of directors also have been increasing the amount of options they grant to senior executives, pay experts say.

"The size of the grants are getting somewhat larger," said Yale Tauber, a principal with management consultants William Mercer & Co, who says grants in 1998 were anywhere from 35 percent to 50 percent higher than a year earlier.

Gains in stock values have accounted for much of the biggest annual payouts in recent years, such as the \$575 million Disney chief executive Michael Eisner pocketed last year of the \$167 million paid to Citigroup chief Sanford Weill. The explosion in values of Internet stocks has also swelled pay packets, with America Online head Steve Case taking home \$159 million last year and Ebay chief executive Margaret Whitman hauling in \$43 million.

Companies such as General Electric Co. have defended large executive compensation packages, such as that awarded to GE chairman and chief executive Jack Welch, by pointing to the huge gains in share values under their leadership.

Defenders of the big packages also say there is tremendous competition for talent, and that drives compensation up much the same way that drives agency has led to eye-popping salaries in profes-

sional sports.

"We're really a capitalistic society," said Diane Rosenak, a partner with Pearl Meyer & Partners in New York, an executive pay consultant firm. "But we demand a lot of our leaders, too."

The beneficent state of the economy helps explain why there is little public outrage at the moment about the outsized pay packages, Anderson said, but that doesn't mean there isn't a need to be concerned about those who are not prospering from the rise in the stock market.

"I do think the expanding pay gap is being masked by the overall economy," she said. "But even in times of relative prosperity, we need to ensure everybody gets their fair share."

The growth in compensation paid to top executives has come about in part because of pressure earlier in this decade from activists, institutional investors and labor unions. Back in the early 1990s, when many large companies were in the midst of restructuring and massive downsizing of their work forces, chief executives were goaded into accepting pay packages tied more to the company's financial performance. In most cases, this involved large grants of stock and options. The theory was that if the company was doing well, both the boss and workers would presumably make out ok, and if a company's earnings sagged, the CEO would share the pain.

But according to the AFL-CIO, executive pay has risen an average of 500 percent over the past 15 years, a pace three times faster than corporate profits and seven times greater than wages on the factory floor.

Senate

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rently using that program, he said.

A copy of the new program was also sent to the university, yet Borwick said he hasn't heard from the university as to whether or not they are fixing the problem.

Borwick said that WRAP is used throughout the university for less important information. However, he assured that programs like TRACS are 100 percent safe to use.

Borwick added that student government is doing all it can to ensure the problem doesn't occur again; he says the rest is up to the university.

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Fox announces fall line-up



The King and Anna

Academy Award Winner Jodi Foster takes the screen opposite Chow Yun-Fat in the epic tale set in late 19th-century Thailand. Anna, played by Foster, is the British governess who is hired by the King of Siam to serve as the teacher to his 58 children who finds herself in a battle of wits with the King.

Anywhere But Here

Mom needs a new life, so daughter gets one too, but she doesn't want it. But she adjusts to it. Anywhere but here is the story of how a mother and daughter grow together after a move from a one-horse town to the temutous life in Beverly Hills. Starring Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman, the comedy-drama follows the evolving bond between two people who have to create a new life after leaving everything that they know behind.



Light It Up

In the original screenplay by Craig Bolton, a Queens, New York high school is turned upside down by the termination of a well-respected teacher and finds a security guard shot and six students from very different walks of life find themselves barricaded inside the school holding the officer hostage.

They have the attention of the schools administration, the police and the national media, and are faced with the question: what do you do? Usher Raymond, Sara Gilbert, Rosario Dawson, Forrest Whitaker, Vanesa L. Williams and Judd Nelson head up the cast.

Drive Me Crazy

Nicole (Melissa Joan Hart) and Chase (Adrian Grenier) are neighbors with very little in common. She is the popular one, he is the political activist. She goes to parties, he hangs out at the coffee house.

But there is one thing they share, a burning desire for someone else. When the two join forces to attract the attention of the objects of their affections, they learn a little bit about each other, and themselves in the process.

The screenplay, adapted from the Todd Strasser novel, *How I created my perfect prom date*, was done by Dawson Creek's Rob Thomas. The soundtrack features the title song by the same name from teen sensation Britney Spears.



Fight Club

An All-Star cast of Helena Bonham Carter, Edward Norton, Brad Pitt, Jared Leto and Meat Loaf Aday are joined together by producer Art Linson and *Seven* director David Fincher.

The story, adapted by Jim Uhls from a novel by Chuck Palahniuk, follows the goings-on at a fight club and the people that have had the unfortunate luck to have their lives embroiled in it. There is one rule at Fight Club: you don't talk, but the way the rules go at Fight Club, one of you won't be talking anyway.



Answers to your stupid questions

◆ Schwitz's handbook to the four main sports.

K. GREENEY
Features Editor

These days, there is a guide book for just about everything, from computer script programs to dating to gardening to mixing drinks, but FOX Sports Net's Laurie Schwitz is looking to corner the market on the age-old most elusive knowledge for women—understanding sports.

Men are from Locker rooms, women are from luxury boxes; a women's survival guide to understanding spectator sports offers that reader a strong background to the country's four major sports: baseball, football, basketball and hockey. And does so from a women's point of view, in so-called "terms that women can understand".

Some women might have mixed feeling about the book, published by ZüMedia in Los Angeles, particularly those for whom sports has been the major re-occupation for the majority of their lives.

To be down right stereotypical, as the book is, the book is written for a 25-year-old secretary that has grown up in the valley and only gotten close to the playing field when she was in her cheerleading uniform.

The book feeds into the ideas that women lack even the basic pieces of knowledge about sports. For instance the passage on the playing field for baseball:

The field, commonly referred to as the diamond, is made of either grass or AstroTurf (fake grass). Sure doesn't sound like a girl's best friend to me!

And to a careful critic, there are a few inaccuracies, such as the number of w/e's that it takes to get from a field of 64 teams to one national champion in the annual NCAA College Basketball Tournament. But maybe that is too picky, especially for a woman.

The book serves up endorsements from former All-pro DB Ronnie Lott and Steve Lavin, the head coach of the UCLA men's basketball program, but does so just inches after giving reason for leaving through the pages and developing a love for sports that include "Convincing him to spend Sunday mornings in bed snuggling with you", "the ability to talk to any guy—any place", and "spending more quality time with your guy". Because, you know, women don't watch sports for any reason other than to attract guys, or because guys make them.

Granted, Schwitz does list the number one reason as "the discovery that you, too, can have fun and end up loving sports". The idea that a woman couldn't love sports naturally is like saying that men couldn't possibly have a natural affinity for chocolate.

The book, complete with goofy interpretive drawings, does offer a good explanation of the basic rules of the four major sports, and if you are looking for some easy answers without being embarrassed the next time you are sitting around with your friends watching a game, the book is for you.

And it might be a little more reliable than some of the answers that you might get from your friends, after all, not all men are born knowing what "clipping" is, and the age-old argument about the infield fly rule is too often abandoned.



Photo courtesy of Phenix Vista Television

"NSYNC 'N CONCERT" premieres on Pay-Per-View on September 11 at 8p.m. NSYNC is known for Billboard hits I Want You Back, Tearin' Up My Heart and "God Must Have Spent" A Little More Time on You.



Opinion

Technician's View

Residential redemption

◆ Mitch Hazouri's candidacy could indirectly place N.C. State on the City of Raleigh's radar.

With a Hillsborough Street merchant planning to run for Raleigh's open mayoral seat, the N.C. State campus could become a focal point in the November mayoral election. And attention from the city's lawmakers can only be good for NCSU and its students.

Mitch Hazouri, owner of Mitch's Tavern, has announced his candidacy in the race for departing Mayor Tom Feizer's seat. In his campaign, Hazouri's focus is a "New Urbanism," an effort to improve the neighborhoods Raleigh and prevent them from falling into disrepair.

Hazouri's ideas for the city's residential areas include allotting more on-street parking places, lowering the citywide speed limit, developing the landscapes in the neighborhoods and resisting the widening of roads. He aims with these measures to make the regions more "pedestrian-friendly."

Should Hazouri win the election, he will use Hillsborough Street as a model for refurbishing fallen areas.

Already, he has been heavily involved with the Hillsborough Street Partnership, a group made up of school officials, NCSU student leaders and neighborhood authorities.

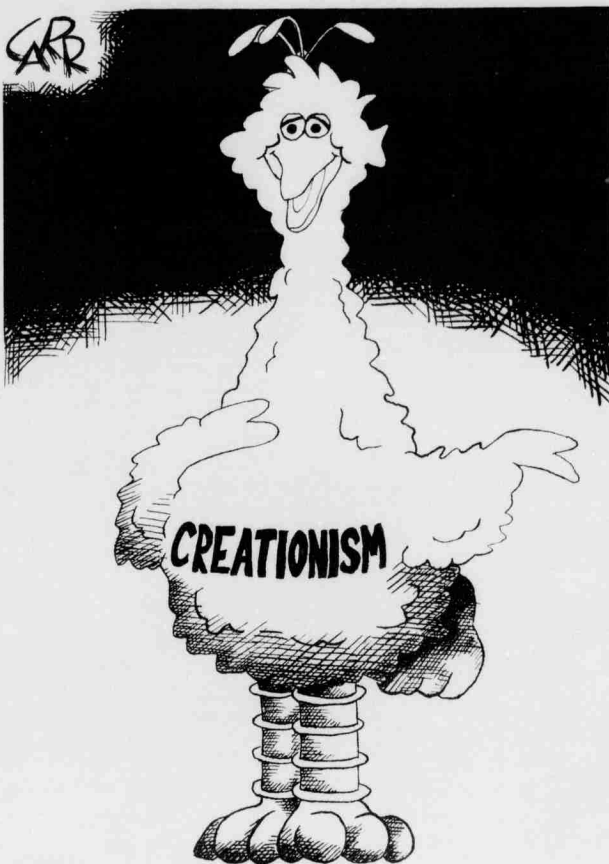
The Partnership is undertaking an analysis of all three groups' interests on Hillsborough Street and is also bringing in an expert on remaking troubled neighborhoods to mediate the talks.

Hazouri has also spoken directly about the importance of students to restoring Hillsborough Street, citing the students' importance to the area's economy and courting their presence on Hillsborough Street.

Mitch Hazouri may not win the mayoral election. It's possible that, as is common with small "outsider" candidates, his campaign may not even make it all the way to November.

In fact, even if he is elected, the reclamation of Hillsborough Street is not given. It would be an effort requiring considerable input from the university and its students.

However, by simply making Hillsborough Street, NCSU and its students parts of his campaign, Hazouri is bound to draw the City of Raleigh's much-needed attention to our campus and its surrounding area.



PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN

The 'new' student Hillsborough Street

ANDREW PAYNE
Staff Columnist

Currently there are meetings underway by university officials, student readers and merchants; the topic, the future of Hillsborough Street. What is the future of Hillsborough? Unfortunately there are a number of individuals in our community that think there is no future. Thus, they conclude that an all-out ban on alcohol establishments and nightclubs is only appropriate.

Why do they think this way? They point to the muggings and robberies that have occurred in the past. Critics link these crimes with the availability of alcohol and student consumption.

Crimes occur on Hillsborough Street, not because of students and the availability of alcohol, because of the city's poor management and lack of attention to

the area. The city ignores any attempt by students to get involved. They even go so far as to dismiss new businesses from starting that have students as their primary customers.

Students have been trying to "clean up" the block for a long time, and ultimately the key to Hillsborough Street's future are students. Students are the economic engines for the shops that line the street. Without students, most shops would have no customer base and would eventually go out of business.

This means students must treat Hillsborough Street like it is our own.

The first order of business is to take the street back. Back from whom you ask? The Raleigh Police Department and other city officials who feel the only reason Hillsborough Street exists is as a road to downtown. We must show them that no, it is not just a street but a place that harbors Wolfpack

spirit and thus an economic center. This means storming Hillsborough Street after every Wolfpack victory and visiting our favorite local establishments. What better way to celebrate a victory than with 20,000 of your friends?

And on those special occasions, when we use a number-one team in football or crush our archrivals in basketball, we must turn Hillsborough Street into a sea of Wolfpack red. Crowd the street, not only with students but also with our fellow Wolfpack friends—alumni, staff, faculty, all who come out will see the tens of thousands crowding the street, not letting traffic by. Not until then, when we show the community that it is our street, then we will be able to bring about change.

At first, the police who line Hillsborough Street after a huge

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Today's technology breeds laziness

ANDY JENKEN
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

Instant pudding is a great idea. I'm a big fan of instant cocoa. I can even eat instant potatoes au gratin. But Instant Everybody is one product that, despite its attractive packaging, mass-market appeal and initial sweetness, always leaves a bad aftertaste.

Originally developed for the accomplishment-driven 1980s, pagers and mobile phones allowed overworked, overachieving business people to focus every waking moment (and often every sleeping moment, as well) into productive, billable time.

Soon, the manufacturers of Instant Yuppie began to expand their product lines to include portable computers, which in turn became laptops, notebook computers, and palmtops, which became increasingly massive and increasingly transportable.

As the market gained momentum, a wave of new and flashy must-haves hit technological beachcombers. With the popular advent of the now- requisite internet access for the general public, manufacturers released hundreds of new products aimed at consumers; in order to expand and include, they changed the parent name to Instant Everybody.

And here we are. We have our email, our Instant Messengers, our pagers, our mobile phones and our pagers that still receive a signal in the basement of the HPER building (and even if they don't, voice mail is always there to pick up the slack). As a society, we're just a personal 24-hour web cam away from the realization of the ultimate dream of Instant Everybody: to form a gargantuan, all-inclusive network of connectiveness whereby we become a singular available people.

Armed to the digital teeth, we're ready to take the world by storm—and to be fair, we're not doing half bad

(although whether or not what we're doing is half good is another question). Our standard of living is high, our homes are larger and more comfortable than ever; our potential for living in luxury is ever rising. There are daily innovations in a thousand different areas: from more efficient plumbing and automobiles to healthier foods and people to safer airplanes and water. We've made a world of progress, leaving behind only the question of what kind of world is that?

With the increasing popularity of Instant Everybody, we know that doctors, doughnut shops, and large grocery stores no longer have a corner on all-night availability. Everything we could desire, everyone we could possibly want to contact is waiting just a button or click away. Only a series of numbers separates us from that person who never leaves the chat room.

To be certain, Instant Everybody has

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Falling capitalism

MIKE HALBERT
Staff Columnist

This country was implicitly founded over 200 years ago upon the ideals of capitalism. Contained within capitalism is the idea that it is each person's right to strive to achieve personal happiness in any way possible. Capitalism is the embodiment of hard work and personal freedom from government. It causes humans to have to think for themselves and work to stay alive. It is a system of "laissez-faire," or "hands-off" government. It does not stand for the restriction of enterprise or the restraint of the rights of man by any person or group. Does that sound like the America we live in today? I think not.

The America we live in today is one of socialist undertones. The various social programs and taxes instituted by liberal officials since Roosevelt's "New Deal" has pushed America ever farther from the founding principles of our economic and social structure. A constantly expanding government that has taken control of our lives has created a socialistic laziness. In general, this laziness is responsible for the fact the poor feel that they do not have to work because the government will take care of them. This laziness has swept the country and it is fueled by the attempt to give away the money of the successful to the poor.

Successful citizens today have to hide their earnings from the government in an attempt to keep what is rightfully theirs. The money that you and I earn should not be taken from our hands unwillingly and given to others under any circumstances. I do not have any desire to work all of my life for someone else's vision of the "greater

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Football tickets

I would like to add my name to what I'm sure is a rapidly growing list of students who are appalled by the new Student Ticket policy for football. No good can come from this change, as it is going to cause more trouble than anyone can even imagine. I have heard the argument that UNC does ticketing in a similar fashion, but have we forgotten the near riot at the UNC-FSU game just two years ago when a number of people failed to get into the stadium.

This plan was obviously not thought out and should be immediately rescinded. Tickets should be distributed Friday morning with students notified by Wednesday via (1) an all-campus E-mail, (2) posting in Wednesday's Technician and (3) fliers spread on bulletin boards across the campus. You are dealing with the safety of almost 10,000 students, and action should be swift to correct this wrong-doing!

JASON COX
Senior
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CAMPUS FORUM

Balagamwala on dorm life

MUHAMMAD ALY BALAGAMWALA
Staff Columnist

Last semester, I used my position as an opinion columnist to complain about the rates that University Telecommunications offered its students. Aside from a letter from an agent from some phone card company, it didn't really generate much feedback. Nevertheless, from a conversation I had with someone high up in the Telecom department this semester, it apparently was noticed by Telecom. In addition, I got my reward for the article when the person admitted that a lot of my complaints were valid and needed addressing.

So, in light of that, I thought I would start off my semester's rants and raves by attacking a couple more University departments. Let's see...how about University Housing and Greek Life? This year's bill from the Cashier's Office brought the news that, not only had the out-of-state tuition gone up again (that's a separate article altogether), but Housing had increased the rent per room by 90 bucks! Considering that they just raised it 50 bucks or so last semester, it seemed too soon.

However, I thought they made some major renovations to the halls and fixed stuff up, so they need the money. So, expecting things to be better this year, I moved in expecting to see some changes.

My door still looked like it did last year. Half-pale blue and half-peach-colored. The other doors in the hall didn't look too different, either. Now, why would the doors be this color? Well, it seems that Housing decided to paint the doors two years ago and so they painted the doors a yucky blue (worse than Carolina blue).

Now, all would have been great, except that the painters did not take off the message boards that were on the doors. So, that left patches of the

old peach color on the doors. Then, after putting on one coat, they apparently forgot all about it and left. Soon the thin layer started peeling and weird designs started forming. Therefore, that is how they have been for over a year and half, but nobody in Housing seems to care.

Well, tired from my long travel (around 18 hours flying time) I decided to take a shower. Entering the bathroom, I noticed that it looked exactly like it did when I moved out. The lock on one of the stalls was still broken, shower curtains that were missing hooks last year were still the same, the shower head that was loose last semester was now broken.

Ah, it felt good to be back in the dorms! Sure sucked that I had to pay 90 bucks more for the same old broken stuff but it sure felt good to be back.

OK! So that's enough complaining about Housing. Let's move over to the wonderful Transportation department. Seems like they were really busy the month before classes started. They finally decided to build the pedestrian speed bump on Dan Allen Drive that they had been planning to build for a while. Costing a cool \$45,000, it looks uglier than the existing one up the road near the parking deck!

Of course, if you think about it, the speed bump serves no useful purpose. It does nothing to help solve the problem of traffic congestion on Dan Allen. Nor does it help those who are trying to turn from Cates Avenue onto Dan Allen. As far as students crossing the road are concerned, they tend to cross more at the signal outside West Dunn Building or at the intersection of Cates and Dan Allen.

Therefore, in my humble opinion, that bump was a waste of \$45,000. The same money would have been better spent by putting a traffic light on the intersection of Cates and Dan Allen (or by giving it to me to cover the cost of my remaining two years of college).

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good" and neither should you. It is your vision of happiness you are working for, not the U.S. government's.

Think about it rationally. It only makes sense, what you work for should be spent by you, not someone else. It infuriates me that the government thinks so little of its own citizens. It is a slap in the face that they deal us every pay period by taking our money and spending it in ways they think we want. Acting in that manner insinuates that we as individuals are not intelligent enough to make our own decisions. If any person wants to spend their money helping out less fortunate people, that is their right. No one will stop them. Americans are

intelligent enough that they do not need money-grubbing officials sticking their hands in their pockets trying to feed the hungry or buy a house for an unemployed bum down the street.

The only role of government in a capitalist society is that of protector. Ideally, the government should be there to resolve any conflict between citizens and should be able to defend its citizens from the threat of other countries. All other regulatory agencies, welfare services and similar programs are superfluous and a waste of time and money. Based upon this premise, the only just taxes are those that directly support national defense and the court system. All other money taken is squandered in the name of goodwill.

The current (liberal-controlled) America is in direct violation of nearly every

premise that our founding fathers put forth to start this great nation. We have to start on the road back to capitalism. I don't think that it is too late for us to change, but change must come soon. The elimination of bureaucracy, useless government programs and regulatory branches is the only way back. I truly believe that someday soon we will see where we are headed and turn the ship around before crashes. Yes, it is a hard road to follow and many significant changes will take place, but Americans are amazingly resilient. Above all, we have to remember that it is capitalism that made America the great power she is today and it is only capitalism that will keep America alive. (And give Samuel Adams, original signer of the Declaration of Independence, some sleep.)

Never knew Sam Adams was more than a tasty beer? Want to learn more cool ways to tie the politics and beer together? Write me at mvhalbert@unity.ncsu.edu

Payne

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victory will resist our need to block the street, but once we overcome them, then they will see that we are not only celebrating but bringing about change.

As many times as students have attempted to bring about a change in the attitude Raleigh takes toward Hillsborough, our deeds have been ignored. Having exhausted nearly all other means, the only way it seems we will get their attention is to overtake the street after a Wolfpack win. So I ask everyone to join me next time, on Hillsborough Street and crowd the street, to prove that we really care and we want change; change for the future Hillsborough Street, insuring its economic future.

Andrew really wants to see Hillsborough Street closed down after a huge Wolfpack victory before he graduates. Next week he will discuss what needs to be done to the "new student Hillsborough Street."

Instant

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more legitimate uses: a stranded traveler can call for roadside assistance from within the safe confines of his or her vehicle; a child can call for a ride home to get out of an uncomfortable or inappropriate situation; a business person over seas can still retrieve important documents as needed; and a student can access thousands of pages of pertinent information on any subject even when the library is closed.

But for every reasonable use, there are a handful of unreasonable uses. For every email containing important information, there are a handful of virtual peddlers whose unsolicited messages fill up the electronic inboxes of the world (although to be fair, the disposal and recycling of their junk mail is significantly easier and less wasteful than that of their paper counterparts). For every well-made, practical web page, there are a hundred space-fillers, a hundred pages under construction, a hundred eye-straining technicolor nightmares that serve only to remind us of the true lack of importance or design required to stake one's claim on the on-line plains. For each time Instant Everybody allows us to see someone or something in a new and profound light, it causes us to see the swollen irrelevance of these products a hundred times over.

And there's the rub: too much of

Instant Everybody is forever irrelevant and unnecessary. Does every client need to be able to contact every provider with the smallest question or the least significant request? Does micromanagement need to go global? Does the bloated belly of an economic structure that takes its meals from making the unessential essential really need to down another cold one?

Every day, we move closer and closer to the ultimate worldwide 6-billion-user network. Every day, Al Gore's Internet becomes more widely available and more congested. Every day the air gives flight to more superfluous mobile phone calls ("So then the dog started eating the casserole from last week! Whoops, hold on for a second, I just re-ends somebody.") and more unwanted callers-even caller I.D. doesn't help when the boss knows it's a satellite phone.

What people today most lack is having to go without. Although poverty and suffering never cease to exist, we are enjoying a time of unprecedented economic prosperity. However, for all the convenience and ease that Instant Everybody lends us, it takes its piece without so much as a thank you. Time to think and learn to separate things of interest from things of red importance, time to spend in personal interaction and meaningful togetherness, time to contemplate whatever we perceive truth to be this is what we are losing.

Instant Everybody has a pleasing taste going in. However, its airiness makes it a better appetizer than a main course.

Dole bucks the trend

JULIE CHEN
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

Presidential politics is like kindergarten. The boys don't let the girls play. And when they do, they're not very happy about it. Is it because they're afraid of being beaten, or is it because they know girls can play fairer and better?

After Republican Elizabeth Dole came in behind George W. Bush and Steve Forbes in the Iowa straw poll earlier this month, male critics have been quick to claim that her strong placement was merely the results of a "girls' network." Is that any different from the "good ol' boys network?"

While Dole has not yet been tagged as a sure contender for the U.S. presidency, don't count out this South Carolina native just yet.

Not since Californian Geraldine Ferraro joined the Democratic ticket for vice president in 1984 has a woman gathered such strong momentum in the race for the U.S. presidency. Dole's presence will certainly increase the odds that within the next few decades there will be a president with two X-chromosomes. Dole's definitely qualified for the Oval Office, but perhaps most impressively, she's done it all on her own, fair and square.

Liddy, as they call her, is not just Bob's wife. She wasn't just the former president of the American Red Cross—a \$2.3 billion humanitarian corporation. This woman served for six American presidents and began her career in public service back in 1973. That's long before many current voters were even born.

While the critics cite Dole's sorority ties as a major factor in her self-proclaimed "victory," they fail to note that her membership in a social sorority didn't prevent her from graduating from Duke with high enough honors to enter Harvard and obtain both a master's and a law degree. Sorority girls need to thank her for debunking those negative stereotypes commonly associated with their organizations.

Continuing to shatter conventional molds, Dole served as the first female secretary of transportation under Ronald Reagan. She went on to become secretary of labor under George Bush. Before all that, she spent six years playing with the big boys on the Federal Trade Commission. Dole's bumper sticker could read "Dole is to the boys" and her campaign aides can pass out Supergirl pins.

Seriously, consider the effects of "a woman's touch" on matters of international peace policies. Dole's experience with the American Red Cross provides excellent medication to treat an international inflammation of ethnic warring and racial violence. An executive branch guided by testosterone will fare better if tempered by leadership from Dole, who has had exposure to war-stricken nations like Somalia, Mozambique, Rwanda and Kuwait.

Certainly her visits there have rounded her perspective on intercultural relationships. This is important because politics in the new millennium, aided by Internet technology and complicated by growing power of international economies, will force the nations closer together. The United States can no longer believe it is a sole player in the intricate web of public policy.

Furthermore, before passing Dole off as being a philanthropist and not a politician, remember she did pioneer the multi-million dollar effort to improve the Red Cross, Biomedical Services, incorporating medical technology quickly and efficiently. She did overhaul the aviation inspection system. And, she did spearhead the fight to raise the national drinking age to 21. (Before you groan, imagine a loved one killed by underage drunk drivers.)

Still not convinced of her capability? Think of it this way. After the last decade of political scandals, Dole is exactly what the government needs to rebuild its credibility. It's hard to picture her as a scamming, dope-smoking sex addict, mouthing off to the media. The lady's record is clean. Worse comes to worst, her check for Girl Scouts' cookies might bounce. (After all, she did spend long periods of time without salary, once volunteering for the Red Cross and another time while hiking the campaign trail with her husband.)

America is ready for a female president, and Dole is ready for America.

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Track coach files Title IX lawsuit against Vanderbilt

(U-WIRE) NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt cross country and women's track and field head coach Paul Arceneaux filed a Title IX lawsuit against the University last week. Title IX consists of rules and regulations that govern the distribution of financial resources to men's and women's collegiate athletics programs. Arceneaux is alleging that Vanderbilt has, among other things, "violated the Plaintiff's rights by engaging in discriminatory conduct in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 in his employment." Arceneaux has coached at Vanderbilt since 1993 and has run an undeniably successful program. Arceneaux coached VU's first NCAA Champion, Ryan Tolbert, and the sport's participation has more than tripled in size during his tenure, making it Vanderbilt's second-largest athletic program next to football. The suit claims that "Vanderbilt

University has consistently and systematically failed to provide the program with adequate resources to be competitive and has instead diverted financial support from the women's programs to comparable male programs." Included in these resources are equipment and uniforms, which the lawsuit claimed were necessary. The suit even charges that this lack of resources led to the "damage" of individuals currently participating in the women's track and field program. Arceneaux also believes Vanderbilt is not paying him what he is worth. The suit states, "Plaintiff's compensation is well below the fair market value of that of other women's coaches of comparable programs at other schools. Likewise, Plaintiff's compensation is well below that of similarly situated individuals responsible for coaching male athletes at Vanderbilt University." Arceneaux could not comment due to the pending litigation. He and his lawyers, however, maintain that

repeated efforts to obtain additional financial support were ignored by the athletic department. Vanderbilt Director of Athletics Todd Turner refused to comment and directed all inquiries to Vice Chancellor for Media Relations Michael Schoenfeldt. "I can say that the issue of Title IX is something we take very seriously and we are proud of the record the University has with gender equity." Both the NCAA and the Office of Civil Rights have determined Vanderbilt to be in compliance with the regulations of Title IX. However, Vanderbilt reportedly ranks last in the Southeastern Conference in the amount of money paid to its women's coaches in relation to its men's coaches. Arceneaux is suing for wages, bonuses, pension and other benefits he contends he would have received. Arceneaux is also seeking punitive damages as well as payment for attorney's fees. Vanderbilt has one month to respond to the suit.

Former Iowa player charged with extortion

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — University of Iowa officials said Sunday that pressing charges against former Hawkeye linebacker Ryan Loftin had been their only option. Loftin was arrested at 4 a.m. on Aug. 28 after he turned himself in to UI Public Safety. The 22-year-old was charged with one count of extortion and one count of fifth-degree theft. The charges stem from a letter Loftin allegedly signed and sent to Iowa football Coach Kirk Ferentz. Loftin allegedly wrote that he would lead a campaign to expose Iowa football secrets and end Ferentz's UI career if his scholarship

were not restored. Also, Loftin had allegedly taken notebooks containing information on the Iowa defense and special teams from Ferentz's office on Aug. 18. After Ferentz gave Public Safety the letter, the defense wanted to press charges rather than pursue an avenue of university discipline, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations. "Public Safety got involved, and it made the judgment that it was serious enough to press charges," she said. Loftin's lawyer, Leon Spies of Iowa City, said the case could have been handled in other ways. "My belief is that there were lots of other avenues that would have been explored before charges were contemplated," he said. Because of the nature of the

alleged crimes, a quiet form of disciplining was not an option, Rhodes said. "I think there's the fact that he broke the law," she said. "There weren't a lot of alternative routes for discipline. It was serious, so we couldn't just sweep it under the rug." Loftin would not comment on the charges. "You can only imagine how a guy with aspirations like his feels to find himself on the front page of the newspaper charged with a crime," Spies said. "He's pretty shook up." Last week Loftin announced to the media that Ferentz had violated NCAA rules by making voluntary summer workouts mandatory and threatening to punish those who did not work out. UI officials say they investigated the claims and found no wrongdoing.

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Calling you out-Texas style

K. GRIFFIN
Commentary

The saying goes: Remember the Alamo.

When the Wolfpack football team traveled to Texas this past weekend, they didn't quite make it to the Alamo, but it is not an experience that any of them are likely to forget.

At 7:30 central time on Saturday night, the Wolfpack was surrounded by the enemy, literally. There were 80,000 Texas fans, hungry for another season, drooling on their burnt orange polo shirts when they looked at the size comparisons of the N.C. State offensive and Longhorn defensive lines.

The sliver of red and white created by the 2,000 N.C. State fans was barely visible across the field. The newly-renovated-to-the-tune-of-\$90-million-field, that is.

At one end, there was a cannon. A cannon so big it has a name, which fired two black 10-gauge shotgun shells after every Texas score.

At the other end was a real, live bull with, yes, very long, pointy horns. Granted there were six cowboys tending to him, but unless the black box next to one of the chairs contained a very large tranquilizer, it was a very, shall we say, intimidating sight.

And I should not forget the 500-pound drum that was accompanied by a 360-member marching band, 24 cheerleaders, 12 pom-pom girls and 41 girls affectionately referred to as the "Texas Angels".

The people who refer to Mack Brown as the "Orange Jesus" because football is such a religion in Texas aren't kidding — you may find it distasteful, but even then it is not too much of a stretch from true.

I used the word intimidating before, and for that I apologize. I don't think that the Wolfpack was intimidated on Saturday (179 total yards on offense might make you think otherwise, but not).

But if Jamie Barnette and Lloyd Harrison and Chris Coleman and Rahshon Spikes were jealous, they had every right to be.

N.C. State doesn't have fans like that. They just don't.

These fans are reverent.

These are not fans that celebrate beating FSU the same way they celebrate beating ECU.

These are not fans that don't care if their team loses every game as long as they beat UNC-Chapel Hill.

Jamie Barnette and Lloyd Harrison and Chris Coleman and Rahshon Spikes have never seen fans like this.

They have seen some great fans, but too many of them show up late because they are still tailgating until the half-way point of the second quarter.

The official attendance for the game was 50,000, but how many people missed Terry Holt's first-quarter 68-yard punt return against Florida State last year?

I thought so.

19 pages of names in the game program of donors to the University of Texas athletic program writing in eight-point font. That's impressive.

If our football team can prove themselves better than the Longhorns, why can't our fans.

Want to be Ms. Wuf??
The Wolfpack Cheerleading squad is holding mascot tryouts Tues. - Thurs. 6:30 - 9 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Pack leadership abounds

◆ Head Coach George Tarantini feels that the team could surprise some teams in the perennially strong ACC.

JACK DALY
Assistant Sports Editor

After reflecting upon a season that saw the N.C. State's men soccer team finish 5-13 overall and winless in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Head Coach George Tarantini said it could be worse.

The reason for such optimism is that the team seems to be on the upswing. The young team of last season, with no seniors and injuries to some of its key players has been replaced with a maturing, healthy squad.

"We worked extremely hard in the off-season," Tarantini said. "We have the maturity we need right now to compete with anybody. I think we are going to surprise a few people."

If that's not enough, the bitter taste that last year left isn't something Tarantini wants to experience again.

"I've been doing this for a long time," said Tarantini, who is in his 14th year at the helm of the Wolfpack. "I've had great success and last year was a very humbling experience."

To improve, the Pack will look to a

number of players for big plays and leadership.

Jeremy Ballenger is a returning captain who should provide plenty of leadership while he anchors the backfield for the Pack.

"Everybody knows what it takes to win, where before everyone was kind of testing the waters," Ballenger said. "We definitely learned some lessons from last year."

Most important, Ballenger said the team has learned to be a bit more patient.

"We would be in an even game, it'd be close and we'd get impatient and that's where we'd lose it," Ballenger said. "This year, I think we'll know when to attack and when to play smart."

Leading the attack will be juniors Shaker Asad and Nick Olivencia, and senior Sebastian Rodriguez.

Asad will be wearing the #10 jersey for the second straight season. It is the traditional number of the Wolfpack playmaker, and former offensive stars such as Ted Ramos have worn it.

"It's always been my dream to wear the number 10 here at N.C. State," Asad said. "I've seen all the other number 10's here as a little kid."

This year, the strength of the team should lie in the defense, Asad said.

"Our defense is strong," Asad said. "[It] had a great scrimmage against Duke.

We've got to work on finishing, scoring, the other end of the field."

Besides Ballenger, the defense will be led by Eric Kauffman, Kevin Butler and Mike Smith, among others.

After a standout freshman season, Kauffman is hoping to bounce back from a leg injury that caused him to miss all of last year. This year, his leg should be fine.

"I played all summer and I have been training pretty hard in the pre-season and I have never had any problems with it whatsoever," Kauffman said.

Such statements are exactly what Tarantini wants to hear.

"We're so happy to have him (back)," Tarantini said of Kauffman. "He brings to us that fighting attitude that we need."

Sticking clear of similar injuries and scoring goals are just two of Tarantini's concerns for the upcoming year.

"We have to have a team that play like a team," Tarantini said. "We need a group of people that understands what we want to accomplish."

Chief on the list of accomplishments and goals for Tarantini and the team is winning in the conference.

"Our biggest goal, number one, is to do well in the ACC, because we would like to compete in the ACC," Tarantini said. "And I think we can. I think we can."

While leadership and defense will probably be the biggest factors in the return to competitiveness for State, a freshman or two may help too.

Mitchell Watson comes to the Pack after being the goalkeeper for the under-18 U.S. National Team and may provide incumbent Eric Handley with some competition.

"I think (Watson's) working very hard, but we have to look at first in the next 10 days at who's going to be where," Tarantini said. "I don't like to talk about freshman because I don't think it's fair because they have never played before. Right now, they have to prove they can play in this league."

With or without freshmen making key contributions, the Pack is going to be in for a challenge in the ACC this year. The best soccer conference in the country has two of the top five teams in Clemson and Maryland.

"This is a very tough league; there's not an easy game," Tarantini said. "All the ACC games are very difficult."

State opens its season Friday against Charleston Southern in the adidas/Wolfpack Classic at the Method Road Soccer Field.



Nick Olivencia will be one of the keys to the Wolfpack midfield in 1999.



Shaker Asad (white) battles for the ball with one of the Wolfpack's seven new faces in practice. The Pack kicks off the season this weekend in the Wolfpack/ADIDAS Classic in Raleigh.

1999 PRE-SEASON ACC Men's SOCCER POLL	
1998 Record	
Clemson	22-2, 5-1
Maryland	16-8, 3-3
Virginia	16-4, 4-1
Duke	16-7, 4-2
Wake Forest	10-10, 1-4-1
UNC	11-6, 3-3
N.C. State	5-13, 0-6

Refocusing for USC AP Top 25

◆ After a huge win in Austin, the Pack prepares for South Carolina.

ADEEDY A. BRADY
Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty, but a win is win. A dismal offensive performance was overshadowed by some spectacular special teams play to propel the Wolfpack past the Texas Longhorns, 23-20 on Saturday, but on Monday, all eyes in Raleigh were focused on the next game.

And how to make up for the mistakes.

When asked if Terrence Holt, the N.C. State redshirt freshman who blocked two punts in the fourth quarter to help N.C. State grab the win, would see much action in the Pack's upcoming game on special teams, Mike O'Cain just laughed and nodded affirmatively.

Special teams weren't the only part of the squad that played well. The Pack defense basically won the

game, holding the Longhorns to under 50 yards in the 4th quarter.

"Our defense played well. We had some big hits, that's a good sign" added O'Cain.

The Wolfpack found big success with the blitz, which put a lot of pressure on Texas quarterback Major Applewhite, and gave the Pack two huge sacks by Levar Fisher and Texas native George Anderson that pushed Texas out of field goal range early in the 4th quarter.

"You're going to see a lot of blitzing from North Carolina State. That's what we did Saturday and that's what we're going to do next Saturday. That's our package, that's what we feel like we have to do to win" emphasized O'Cain.

Despite the strong defensive showing, there remains a lot of work to be done this week in preparation for the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The offense wasn't very effective in Austin, only gaining 172 offen-

sive yards the entire game.

"It was a bad team effort, the offensive line didn't give Jamie (Barnette) enough time in certain situations, Jamie missed through some assignments and some receivers dropped balls, it was a team effort. It can't be blamed on one guy" senior tackle Todd Boyle said.

"It's a rhythm, we just haven't had it yet. Last year it took us about three weeks to get it" O'Cain said of the offense.

However, there were some bright spots offensively for the Pack. Ray Robinson ran 25 yards for a touchdown, capping off a 60-yard three-play drive.

Overall, in the first half State was able to run the ball pretty effectively, gaining over 70 yards with three different running backs in the 1st quarter alone.

In the second half, Texas shut down the run due to the Pack's inability to throw the ball.

"We weren't able to run in the second half, our passing game wasn't very consistent, we allowed Texas to take away both" O'Cain said.

As for South Carolina, the Pack has been reviewing old Notre Dame film preparing for USC Head Coach Lou Holtz's style of football.

"I'm sure they won't show us anything we haven't seen before, be you don't know. Most coaching on Saturday actually occurs during the week, this week it's a little bit different. We're probably going to have to do our best coaching job on Saturday ever" added O'Cain.



1. Florida St (28)
2. Penn St (26)
3. Tennessee (13)
4. Florida (1)
5. Nebraska
6. Texas A&M
7. Michigan
8. Miami Fla
9. Wisconsin
10. Georgia Tech
11. Virginia Tech (1)
12. Georgia
13. Ohio St
14. Colorado
15. Arizona
16. Notre Dame
17. UCLA
18. Arkansas
19. Kansas St
20. Alabama
21. USC
22. Purdue
23. Virginia
24. No Carolina St
25. Arizona St

Wolfpack Cross Country Freshmen

David Christian
Owensboro, KY
Won the 3A cross country and 1500 meter indoor state championship three times. Took titles in the 1600m and 3200m during the outdoor track season three times as well. A four-time All-State honoree and a FootLocker National Finalist in 1996 and 1998. Won 23 individual and team state championships in his high school career.

Nick Magnus
Cary, N.C.
A FootLocker National Finalist and four-time All-State honoree at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh. Won state titles in the 2A division in cross country and the outdoor 3200m and mile runs. Also finished third at the Penn Relays in the 3000m. Was a high school teammate of All-ACC runner David Patterson, a sophomore with the Wolfpack.

Devin Swain
Owensboro, K.Y.
Was the 1997 State champ at 2A in cross country, and took second to former and current teammate David Christian in the 1600m. Took ninth at the FootLocker South Regional and named honorable mention All-American.

Brasher Wilkins
Hillsborough, N.C.
Has won two state cross country championships as well as the FootLocker South Regional Championship in 1997 and 1998. Placed fifth in the National Scholastic Outdoor Championship in the mile and earned All-American honors after finishing eighth in the 1500m at the Junior Nationals. Is the son of four-time All-ACC former Wolfpacker Jim Wilkins.



The Wolfpack will look to make some adjustments to its game plan this week as N.C. State readies for its home opener with USC.