



Reefer!
Opinion hashes out the medical marijuana debate. Whoa, dude that was a pun!



1911 Building
Maybe your grandma wasn't alive when this was built. Find out in A&E.



Defense preview
Buddy Green's defense is in focus for Technician's continuing football preview.



Thursday
August 31, 2000

TECHNICIAN

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	Today	Hi 82	Lo 70
	Tomorrow	Hi 83	Lo 69

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

NCSU receives grant from DARPA

◆ A \$1.5 million grant has been given to NCSU by the Department of Defense to find innovative ways to secure private information over the Internet.

Trey Godwin
Staff Writer

In this growing age of globalization, computers have become one of the greatest mediums to share information. Even with all the benefits they offer, there are still dangers in security that call for strident measures to be taken.

Due to a \$1.5 million dollar grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), N.C. State and MCNC, a private non-profit research company located in

RTP, might be able to create a computing platform that will allow numerous countries to share unclassified information without any potential harm.

DARPA, the U.S. Department of Defense's central research and development organization, has termed the project "Yalla." It was termed the Yalla project because it refers to the successful meeting of U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt, U.S.S.R. leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who met at the famous Black Sea resort in February of 1945, according to Fengman Gong, one of the project's leaders. That meeting formed a successful alliance with the three countries, which initiated plans for post-War World II Europe.

Gregory Byrd, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering and NCSU's representative on the project, explains that it is essential to initiate an "infrastructure for secure collaboration."

"Think about two different countries collaborating with multi-national interest who use different computing systems," Byrd, whose research focuses on "parallel architecture."

Therefore, there needs to be a system that every country can encode and decode, but more importantly, understand. However, the problem is that long-term collaborations could have a roster of members that change from one national interest to the next. Therefore, the most crucial measures that need to be taken are with the new infrastructure's confidentiality and authentication technology.

"For instance, say that Britain and the United States were discussing tactics about what procedures to follow... say, in Kosovo (referring to the military buildup that took place in the summer of 1999). If Yugoslavia was on the roster at that time, they would have access to the same unclassified information. We must figure out a way to eliminate that type of problem," Byrd explained.

Gong, of MCNC's Advanced Networking Research Group and close confidant of Byrd's for eight years, points out that they hope to establish new technologies that will develop an "intrusion tolerance" from one piece of unclassified information to another.

"Even if hackers try to dig into the new infrastructure they will not be successful. However, I

don't want anyone thinking that we are intentionally targeting hackers," he added.

According to MCNC's website, the basic, fundamental problem is that existing computer systems don't adequately assure secure information. The first step will be to create a Secure Collaborative Space. Currently, Java Spaces seem like the best candidate.

MCNC was founded in 1980 as the Microelectronics Center for North Carolina. It features two service centers for the state's universities. One center, dubbed the North Carolina Research and Education Center (NCREC), runs a statewide network that serves as a regional Internet service provider, a data-sharing hub and a videoconferencing center. The second center is the North Carolina supercom-

puting center, which allows state universities to process data that can't be applied elsewhere.

As with most grants, the official contract calls for incremental funding. Since May, the research team comprised of Byrd and Gong, who were co-workers at MCNC, have received \$245,000 towards the project. In addition, \$15,000 will be spent on research equipment that will be stationed at MCNC's Advanced Research Lab and Centennial campus.

Also, in order to subsidize fears of mass-governmental computer technology secrets, Gong stressed that in no way does this have any relation to the "Carnivore" software that the FBI has developed to access suspected criminals' e-mail accounts without their permission.

Turak recalls his mentor

◆ In a speech Tuesday in Talley Student Center, former MTV executive August Turak shared his philosophy on life with about 60 N.C. State students.

Robin Worrell
Staff Reporter

If asked whether they would go to the best party ever, on the condition that they would forget it afterward, most people would say no. August Turak compared that party to a human existence without the hope of life after death, speaking Tuesday night about his past struggles and life-changing experiences with American Zen Master Richard Rose.

"If you die, you won't remember the party," Turak said.

About 60 students quietly took their seats in the Walnut Room of NCSU's Talley Student Center, awaiting Turak's speech, "Five Years With a Zen Master," as music from the Doors played in the background. Introducing Turak was NCSU graduate and former president of the NCSU Self Knowledge Symposium, Roop Mundi.

Inspired by a lecture Turak gave in 1989, several students approached Turak and requested that he teach them on a regular basis, beginning the first chapter of the SKS, a group focused on simplifying life by looking inward, at the self, and removing distractions from one's (tm)s beliefs. A The SKS has now spread to Duke and

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as well.

"He posed a lot of questions I had never thought," said Mundi, telling the audience how, five years ago, he had also been a young college student sitting in a room, listening to Turak give a speech, and how it had changed his life.

"The zest in life is about facing up to challenges," said Mundi, recalling Turak's lessons. "True change comes from adversity and learning from it."

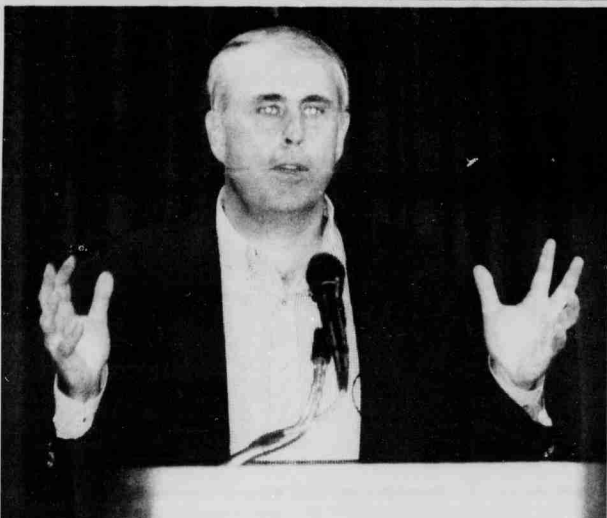
Turak began his speech by quoting Carl Jung, Nietzsche, Jim Morrison, T.S. Eliot and the Moody Blues, trying to convey the meaninglessness he felt in his early college years.

He sought out science, philosophy, psychology and religion for a meaning to life beyond "birth, copulation and death," but found that studying these brought up even more questions (Eliot).

Then he met a short, blue-eyed bald man from Wheeling, West Virginia, named Richard Rose.

"He was the kind of person that changed everything for me," said Turak of Rose. Students laughed at Turak's vivid descriptions of Rose's jovial yet intense personality.

First meeting Rose during his junior year at the University of Pittsburgh, when he attended a Zen talk with a friend, Turak became entranced with the "very straight talker" who attacked his audience with: "Get rid of everything that isn't you, attack the gates of heaven with everything you've got and get rid of the



August Turak addressed N.C. State students as a visitor of the Self Knowledge Symposium.



Julie Mapes, dressed as "Rover," takes a quick cigarette break on the brick wall outside of Harrison. Mapes was part of a promotional tour held by allwall.com.

N.C. State cleans up hog waste

◆ NCSU has been asked to develop a process to dispose of hog waste that is economically, technologically and environmentally acceptable.

Jessica Propst
Staff Reporter

An agreement between Attorney General Mike Easley and Smithfield Foods, Inc. to phase out open-air hog lagoons and sprayfields in North Carolina was announced at a new conference July 26. N.C. State will be a vital contributor to the execution of this plan.

NCSU will coordinate the development and identification of environmentally superior technology for hog waste disposal. The University will receive \$15 million from Smithfield Foods and its subsidiaries for the development of the new technologies and \$50 million toward environmental improvements and compliance monitoring in North Carolina.

Researchers at NCSU will head the process of evaluating and developing the new technologies for treating waste and determining the feasibility of those technologies for the

North Carolina hog industry. As soon as a technology is constructed and identified by the university as technically and environmentally safe, the companies will be required to implement the new system. The research aspect of this project is to begin immediately and not exceed two years. Companies then will have three years to convert to the new system.

Dr. Mike Williams, director of the NCSU Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center, provided a few vital explanations to help understand the agreement's purpose. Williams explained that currently North Carolina's process of disposing of hog waste involves flushing the waste from the hog buildings to an earthen containment "lagoon."

With proper design and construction, the lagoon is an anaerobic biological system, which "digests" nutrients and energy contained in the waste. The treated waste water is land applied to cover crop (sprayfield) as a liquid fertilizer and also recycled to flush the hog buildings.

Problems with the lagoons occur when they are not properly designed or are mismanaged. The wastes may leak from the lagoons, run-off may

occur from sprayfields, and excessive waste in a lagoon may cause offensive odors. Therefore, NCSU has been asked to develop a process to dispose of hog waste that is economically, technologically and environmentally acceptable.

The hog industry is one of great importance to the North Carolina economy, particularly in eastern part of the state. The Smithfield Food Inc. farms represent 70 percent of North Carolina's hog industry. The "hog industry" refers to a business structure in which a company supplies the animals, feed, and veterinary care to a farmer at a set contract price. The farmer in turn provides property, buildings, management, and water treatment to grow the animals to market weight. This business represents a day-to-day inventory of approximately 10 million pigs and about 2,500 farms in North Carolina. The farm production income alone for the hog industry is approximately \$2 billion per year. Service industries such as processing, transporting, and marketing adds approximately an additional \$7.8 billion per year to North Carolina's economy.

Voter turnout rates low compared internationally

◆A common theme among some international students is that there are fewer hurdles to jump on the way to the polls.

Christopher Marcum
Daily Egyptian

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. - American voters have been called everything from apathetic to indifferent to downright lazy when analysts try to explain low voter turnout figures.

Compared with other countries, U.S. voter turnout drops from low to abysmal. In the last five presidential elections, U.S. turnout has hovered near

the 50 percent mark, while other countries enjoy numbers more than 90 percent.

In 1996, U.S. turnout hit a 50-year low when only 47 percent of voting-age people cast ballots, according to the Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance.

Even in the tumultuous election year of 1968 — the year of the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, anti-war protests in the states and the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. — voter turnout was measured at 60 percent.

Those numbers stand in stark contrast to countries such as South Korea, whose 1997 presidential election saw more

than 92 percent of voting-age people go to the polls.

Southern Illinois University graduate student Gyong Ho Kim cited the government's active role in registration of voters as a factor for the high turnout rate, as well as South Korean election days being a national holiday.

Kim also said Koreans are well-informed and heavily involved in political issues, especially college students.

"In my country, college students have many demonstrations to talk about political issues and demand action from people in power," Kim said.

Julien Pujol-Rey, an SIUC graduate student from France,

mentioned the French system of Sunday elections as one reason for high turnout.

Pujol-Rey underscored the American dilemma when asked why French turnout was so high in the last presidential election.

"I'm sorry, but our turnout was rather low," he said about France's 72 percent turnout in the 1995 presidential election.

Pujol-Rey, who has been in the United States for only two weeks, was surprised to hear that less than half of eligible voters cast ballots in 1996.

"I watched the conventions and Al Gore's speech, it was such a big party - French politics are much more somber," Pujol-Rey said.

Close, to home, Canadian voter turnout is consistently more than 60 percent, with the exception of 1997 parliamentary elections, which brought 56 percent out to the polls. The Canadian government

also plays a proactive role in voter registration.

A common theme among some international students is that the fewer hurdles to jump on the way to the polls, the better. Another commonality is that, in many countries with high turnout rates, elections are not on a workday. In South Korea, election day is a national holiday, while in France elections are on Sunday.

With two months to go before Americans are asked to elect a new president, voter turnout is again in the spotlight. While pundits and analysts bicker over the effects of a higher voter turnout, the candidates are trying to bring them in with whistle-stop train tours and riverboat rides.

Whether their efforts will result in higher turnout rates, only Nov. 7 will tell.

TURAK

Continued from Page 1

BS."

Turak spent the majority of his speech describing his first summer with a group of about eight others at Rose's rustic farm in West Virginia, 1971.

It was there that Rose first helped Turak realize that he needed to look inward at his own faults before he could find any sense of release.

"Zen allowed me to come to the conclusion that by seeking out the self, you seek out God," said Turak.

Close to tears, Turak ended his speech with a dedication to Rose, who now has Alzheimer's disease.

Turak, a native of Pittsburgh, is well respected for his business success as well as his spiritual insight. Several prosperous businesses, including MTV and A&E, can claim Turak as a key developer.

Having worked for companies like Adelpia Communications, Applied Control Systems and having consulted Data Broadcasting Corporation, Bell Atlantic and others, Turak now runs Raleigh Group International software company, which he began in 1993.

RGI was recently ranked as the 49th fastest growing independent software vendor out of 10,000 companies surveyed by Microsoft, and the eighth fastest growing private business in the Research Triangle Park area by *The Triangle Business Journal*. Turak has been featured in such publications as *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *Entrepreneur* magazine.

"Seek, and ye shall find," Turak said when asked to sum up his thoughts in a phrase.

Self Knowledge Symposium holds meetings Thursday nights in Tompkins G109.

Turak will give his speech at Duke and Chapel Hill in September.

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Opinion expressed in the opinions, columns, photo illustrations and stories that appear in Technician are those of the individual writer and contributor. The newspaper editorial staff appears on the left side of the editorial page and on the right side of the opinion page.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

A blunt point

The land of fruits and nuts got a bit fruitier and a bit nuttier Wednesday when the argument about medical marijuana got rekindled by an order of a federal judge in San Francisco barring the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative from distributing the drug for medicinal purposes.

The U.S. Supreme Court granted an emergency request from the U.S. Justice Department on Wednesday to stop a California club from distributing marijuana to seriously ill patients. Is the argument for the medical use for marijuana real or just a smokescreen for addiction?

On July 17, U.S. District Court Judge Charles Bryer told the club it could serve sick people, suffering from illnesses such as AIDS, Kruhn's Disease and cancer, who would suffer "momentary harm" if they didn't receive the drug and who had no reasonable and effective legal alternative to marijuana.

In an appeal, however, which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, the decision was overturned 7-to-1. Justice Steven G. Breyer disqualified himself from the case because of his relation to his brother, Charles, who made the July 17 ruling. Justice John Paul Stevens was the only dissenter, saying that the Justice Department had failed to demonstrate that the denial of necessary medicine to seriously ill and dying patients will advance the public interest and failed to show that the distribution of medicinal marijuana

"will impair the orderly enforcement of federal criminal statutes."

A large issue at hand in regards to medicinal marijuana is the schizophrenic nature of the medical community, which serves public interest, and the medical industry, which serves private interest.

Regardless of the medical industry, the medical community needs to advocate for the safety and comfort of patients. If marijuana, although illegal, is able to supply that need and there is no other available substitute, then it must be used.

The only way medical research can ever be truly ground-breaking is if it refuses to be subject to social stigmas. Only once social bias is warded out can real discovery take place, as was the case in organ transplants (originally derided as Frankensteinian), birth control pills (originally seen as abortifacient) and various fertility treatments (originally scorned as eugenic).

Despite the hypocrisy marijuana faces when up against drugs such as alcohol and nicotine, the argument for the medical use of marijuana is not a stepping stone towards an argument for the complete and total legalization of the drug. The case for allowing the medical use of marijuana is not an openers approach, just one of open minds.

It could be a lot worse



Kelly Marks
Staff Columnist

In my life, I've gotten pretty silly things.

I forget just how lucky I am.

As a college student, my responsibilities are minimal. All I have to do is drag my butt to class, make sure I don't starve to death, and keep my nose clean. I have the freedom to set my own schedule. I have the wonderful opportunity to learn about myself and the world around me. And I can stay out all night long if I want.

As an American, I have the freedom to speak my mind. There's the possibility of changing my station in life, of working hard and seeing it pay off, of chasing after my dreams. There's freedom of religion and ice cubes—all the things you could possibly want. You don't even have to ask for it, what with waters everywhere just handing it out for free. As a girl in America, I can go to school. I can make my own decisions; from who I want to marry to who I want to be. And here, that last part is much more important. Here, I get to grow up believing that I'm just as good and just as important as my male counterpart. I get to live a life that is not confined by my family's aspirations for me or society's limitations.

And I'm young. Youth is such an easy thing to take for granted. And it's such a good thing to be young now. In this decade, nobody expects me to marry off, to settle into a life of complacent domesticity, to do nothing. I don't really feel like doing it. The menfolk aren't heading off to war. I will probably never have to rivet anything together. I am afforded opportunities that my parents never got and that their parents didn't even dream about.

It's easy to be self-centered. To some point, our survival depends on it. Primal instinct has us watching our own backs; the drive to sustain our existence makes sure our concern for our own wellbeing stays in the forefront of our minds. We are constantly aware of our wants and our needs. So we compare our pile of bananas to someone else's. Or we feel slighted when something doesn't go exactly our way. We feel inconvenienced, we feel cheated, we feel uncomfortable.

When I complain, I'm complaining — of sharing our disappointment, our frustration, our disillusionment, or our sense of injustice. These are important messages to convey. But perspective is important too.

When we're born as one thing, it's almost impossible to imagine ourselves as anything else. When things are generally good for us, we lose sight of what really constitutes "bad." If the biggest trauma you've ever had to deal with is the day that State became a Pepsi campus, you're hardly going to die for want of a Coke.

I'm guilty of missing the bigger picture sometimes. I like to think that I'm thoughtful when it comes to matters of perspective. But then again, I was pretty darn upset when the Subway on Hillsborough took bologna sandwiches off its menu. I took it as a personal affront. Heck, I almost cried.

I'm trying to think about things beyond just my epidemics. I know that when things happen in the world there are considerations far more important to take into account than just how I'm affected. There are all sorts of things in a day that can piss a person off, but in the grand scheme of things, how important are they really?

We put too much stock in material goods. I could launch into a whole Fight Club argument here, but just go rent the movie instead.

What I mean to say more is that because we are rarely responsible for all that we have, we don't see how much all of it is worth. I was sitting with a friend in the student center, mulling over some of these same issues when he said something that stuck with me: "I'm sitting here, but I did nothing to create this building."

I sometimes take it for granted how lucky I am to be in school. I never even think of the actual campus itself — how in some places of the world, buildings like these just don't exist. Resources aren't available. And I get to go here and use all of the facilities with very little personal sacrifice or suffering.

It's a very rainy day today. And I don't have an umbrella. I'm pretty much guaranteed to get soaked any time I move between buildings.

I'm no saint — I'll probably complain a little.

But I know it could be a lot worse. And in all honesty, it would be hard for me to have it any better.

Kelly would be better off with an umbrella, though, or an email: kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu

Absolutely wrong



Michael Coutouzis
Staff Columnist

Recently in one of my English classes, we were reading the essay "Self-Reliance" by Ralph Waldo Emerson when the topic of moral relativism came up. Emerson, a well known relativist, wrote in the mid 1800's that "good and bad are but names readily transferable to that or this; the only right is what is after my constitution; the only wrong what is against it." Today, this same idea is generally accepted by society as truth. But is it really? After much scrutiny, I would have to say no.

Moral relativism, in a nutshell, is the belief that each person has the ability to choose what is right or wrong for themselves. No one can tell someone else what is right or wrong and vice versa. There is no universal truth. The crazy thing is that the very thing that relativists believe is a universal truth is itself! But nothing is universal right? Ever argued with a relativist? You should; it's quite entertaining. Tell them they are wrong about something...anything. Walk up to one and say, "Um, excuse me Mr. Relativist, I think stealing is wrong." Then just sit back and listen as they jump up and down screaming how you can't tell anyone what's right or wrong. But then, what did they just do? They believe that you can't tell anyone what is right or wrong. But they are telling you it is wrong to

believe the way you do.

There is a reason why I think relativism has caught on so well; relatively negates personal responsibility. Nobody likes to be told they are wrong about something. Why? Because if we are doing something we know we shouldn't be doing and somebody brings that to our attention, we feel bad thanks to our conscience. The conscience brings to light all those reasons why we shouldn't be doing what we are. Shame is normally the product. Shame creates emotional distress. Emotional distress creates pain and mental torment. Nobody likes pain (unless you're a Marilyn Manson fan). So what does the person do to get rid of their conscience?

Rationalize. Man can rationalize anything nowadays. How else can he justify acts ranging from the killing of the unborn to same-sex relationships? He does it so he won't have to own up to his actions or beliefs. He does it so he won't have to change.

Lots of people are comfortable where they are in life and change can be unsettling. The truth is (oops), that when we are faced by truth, a lot of times we find out that we are not living by it. If we aren't living by it, then we are faced with the decision to either change or continue living in the wrong. Most people don't change.

The following analogy explains it best. Say you are in pitch-black room and somebody opens the door to a very bright hallway.

'Women are taking over the world slowly'



Rachael Overcash
Staff Columnist

Do you feel that your needs are being met on this campus? Do you want support groups to help you out with your problems? If you answered yes to any of these questions then don't worry, there is help out there for you; whether male or female.

In today's society, the popularity of self-help groups and support networks has skyrocketed. It seems that everywhere you look now, there is some form of a support group that will meet whatever problem your body, soul or mind could possibly incur.

Over the past twenty years there has been a revolution in the openness of discussed topics. Many of the once taboo issues of the day are being discussed openly amongst members of society.

Now it seems that no one is afraid to discuss sex, STD's, assault, drugs or psychiatric problems. Society has reached a point at

which they are beginning to realize that even the most normal of people have some problems.

Although society has opened its doors and is accepting all the problems that exist, the question that needs to be asked now is: is there really a demand for it? My answer to that is that the demand for support groups varies drastically amongst genders. Traditionally, women have been the ones who are more comfortable with expressing their feelings and discussing their physical and social problems. It is not often that you see men searching out for a support network to discuss their feelings. Society as a whole still discourages men from expressing themselves and acknowledging their problems. Men are thought of as "weak" if they show their problems or feelings. In the year 2000, where equality is a top priority, do men equal women in expressing their problems and issues?

The answer is no. Men have issues, men have needs, and men have problems that men have addressed. So, why are they keeping the pain in silence.

The truth is, you can be wrong and relativism tries to hide that. Which one of my many readers (all three of you) can say they have been wrong on at least one issue in your entire life? Everyone should be raising their hand (Be careful not to do this in class for you may inadvertently get called on). Relativism's flaw is the inability for a person to be

what they are locked up in a closet? What are you so afraid of? Is someone going to think you are weak, or not as manly? To tell you the truth, if you are worried what women will think if you express your feelings, don't worry. Telling what you are thinking and what your fears are is very much appreciated by women. Men need to open up, they need to tell themselves it is ok not to feel totally secure 100 percent all of the time.

So now, for all of you men who are reading this and want to get help, there is a way. Right now, men at N.C. State can begin to get their needs met. There are two male students (obviously) forming the first Ever Men's Union at NCSU. The mission of the NCSU Men's Union is "to promote the philosophy of masculinism, the philosophy that states that men deserve equal rights and fair treatment too." They want to get out many of the issues that men face in today's society.

Our world today is no longer male-dominated, male-run. Women are stepping into the forefront. They are taking over the

world slowly.

It is now time for men to step up in this age of equality. They need to put to rest those age-old traditions of being the "bread-maker". Men must realize and adapt to a world where feelings are discussed, emotions are expressed, and physical problems are reassessed. So take the time to reevaluate your life. Are you restricting many of your personal issues because you are afraid of what people may think of you? You never know, there may be a problem that you have in common with your best friend, but you are too afraid to discuss it with him. Being open and feeling comfortable about yourself and your problems is going to be key as we go through college and enter the real world. Don't be afraid to break down those barriers. Be an open man about issues.

In Rachael's ideal world men would be as open and caring as women are, but you know that may never happen. Please if you have any questions or comments email Rachael at roverca@unity.ncsu.edu

may not. If we don't, we should be receptive of those who do have it. We shouldn't childishly attack the messenger if we don't like what they have to say.

Relatively speaking, you might be able to reach Mike at skeel077@hotmail.com

WOLFPACK Village

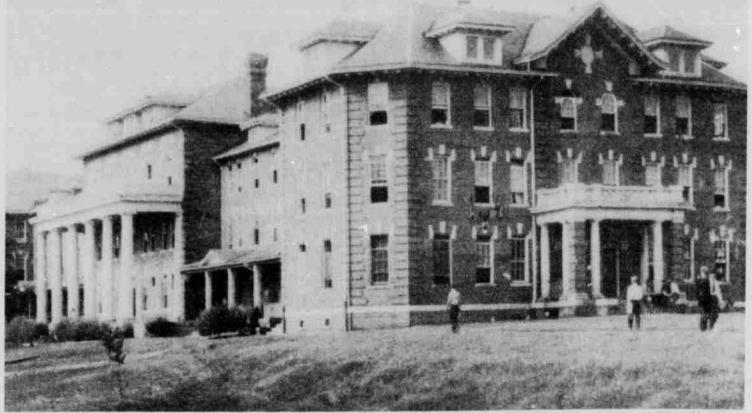
IT'S NOT DICKENS' VILLAGE, IT'S WOLFPACK VILLAGE. AND THIS WEEK WE'RE COVERING THE 1911 BUILDING.

Ryan Hill
Features Editor

THE 1911 BUILDING IS ONE OF THE OLDEST BUILDINGS ON N.C. STATE'S CAMPUS. BUILT IN 1909 AND DESIGNED BY H.P. KELLER, IT WAS MADE TO HELP ALLEVIATE THE GROWING PROBLEM OF HOUSING IN THE EARLY 1900'S. DURING THAT TIME IT WAS BY FAR THE MOST EXPENSIVE BUILDING ON CAMPUS.

The building was so impressive that plans for another dormitory, South (now Syme) had begun. When construction began on South, wooden shacks were built as temporary housing for students. In 1911 the administration was so impressed with the graduating Class' loyalty and accomplishments in fighting freshman hazing that the building was named in their

honor. Anybody who thinks that they are rough and tough needs to hop in a time-machine and travel back to the beginning of the 20th century. In the early days of N.C. State, hazing was a huge problem for incoming freshmen. This was in fact the biggest problem for freshmen, because the rough horseplay and disciplinary measures brought on them by the upper classmen was often very dangerous. In the fall of 1907 President George Winston called the sophomore's hazing "cowardly" and even went so far as to organize a fight between them and the freshmen to try and discourage hazing. The juniors aided the freshmen, while the sophomores were with the seniors. The sophomores and freshmen lined up on opposite sides of Red Diamond and at a given signal ran at each other with only their bare fists as weapons. Many of these fights were dangerous, but they helped to cool relations between the two classes. This is how problems were solved back then, not by sitting down and discussing their problems or



The 1911 building in the days of its recent construction. At one point in time it was the largest dorm in the South.

having their behavior regulated by law enforcement, if there was a problem with someone, they would take it outside and "settle it like men." Under the direction of new President D.H. Hill, each member of the Class of 1911 was required to give their personal word of honor that they would not haze the incoming Class of 1912. This stand against hazing is a landmark not only in the history of the college but also in

the fight against hazing. After the Class of 1911 graduated, hazing unfortunately returned until it vanished for good in the '20s. Until then, freshmen were subjected to an annual freshman bath, hair-clipping sprees and were forced to howl at the sophomore numeral on the water tower that was then located behind Patterson Hall. During the school year of 1940-1, the 1911 building was converted from dormitory to office

building. While World War I was going on many office buildings sprang up near the dorm and new housing was being built further away from this part of campus. The decision was made to convert the building because students who would come out of the showers would walk by windows that allowed those in the buildings near the 1911 building, exposing themselves. This made the building the most embarrassing on campus

and the administration widely decided to convert it to offices, which is its current function to this day. Most classes that underwent hazing would carry on the tradition so they could make the incoming class go through the same hell. The Class of 1911 was different and took a stand against the hazing tradition. In doing so that Class will always live on in the form of the 1911 building.

THE ROAD TRIP LESS LISTENED TO...

Chris Schenk
Staff Writer

One might remember a movie that came out in theaters this past summer called "Road Trip." Then again, one might not. The soundtrack to the movie has the same lasting effect. The soundtrack contains 12 songs that have one similarity; they all leave one asking why? The movie, "Road Trip," created by Dream Works Pictures and directed by Todd Phillips, is a comedy that becomes more disgusting than anything else and is nothing like its sad mellow-drama soundtrack.

In today's society, almost every popular song contains a catchy beat or a strong message for a teenager to like it. The "Road Trip" soundtrack, which, like the movie, is targeted for the teenager/young adult crowd, does not contain either the catchy beat or the strong message. After listening to the album, they can only think about why Tom Green, who co-stars in the movie, can't have a song during the album to cheer it up and bring a smile to those that paid up to \$20 for it.

The album starts out shaky with the song, "Mr. E's Beautiful Blues," by the unknown group, Eels. This song could possibly be the only one on the album with any type of rhythm to it. The song is killed by the ill-sounding and only line in a beautiful day. "God d---n right, its a beautiful day." The second track, featuring probably the most known artist of the 12, Kid Rock, seems to be nothing more than a cheap attempt to get Kid Rock fans to buy this album. Uncle Kracker, whose voice sounds like a teenage girl, joins Kid Rock in this rap song of a kid named Mac, which has nothing to do with the movie.

The third track, "Early Morning," by Jungle Brothers, repeats the first line of the song "We're rocking early morning." It's repeated numerous times at the beginning of the song. After that, some sort of voice that can only be defined as sounding like an echo after it's been repeated quite a few times comes on to sing a verse that can only be interpreted by a keen sense of hearing. From then on the song breaks out into a rap with a steady beat of a drum, electric



The eels are bug-eyed over the Road Trip Soundtrack.

guitar and the occasional cymbal in the background.

Run D.M.C. is the artist of the next song, which is "It's Tricky." The song sounds a lot like something that could have come from the Beastie Boys. The four singers could easily pass for a Beastie Boys imitator. Song five seems like it was put there to keep the people interested that have not yet turned off their players and headed back to Sam Goody. The song is by Buckcherry, and it's called "Anything, Anything I'll Give You," provides a true taste of the alternative music which is lacking in the sixth and seventh tracks of the album.

Track six, "Fortune and Fame," by The KGB starts out with a rhythm which really has great potential to be a great children's song minus the awful trumpet and trombone section which is repeated numerous times throughout the song.

Track seven by Superglass is entitled "Pumping On Your Stereo." It comes out as a rock song with it's heavy bass and loud slurred opening verse. The catchy chorus line, "can you

hear us pumping on your stereo," which is repeated five to six times in each chorus, attempts to save the song. That is until the next verse comes along. The last five tracks of the album do not do much to try to liven up the album. Each track brings it's own style that falls flat by song's end. The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion plays "Lovin Machine," which is reggae mixed with blues. The semi-popular band Twisted Sister pumps one up with its loud chanting of "I wanna rock!" The steady beat in the background could make one want to get up and dance if not for the annoying lyrics slurred across the entire song.

Ween's "Voodoo Lady, Ashes I'm Gonna Fall" and Minnie Riperton's "Inside My Love," slow the album down to a crawl before it leaves you feeling sad because of the mellow ending and the fact that you bought the album. In the song, "Voodoo Lady," Ween should take some of his own advice as he repeats the line, "she drives me crazy with that boogie, oogie, oogie,"

numerous times throughout the song. Minnie Riperton tries to appear to the young adult audience by singing about sex and other inappropriate things to type about in a school newspaper. Her technique fails due to the fact that the song is so slow that the listener could fall asleep before the next word is sung.

If the press has not made a big deal about the soundtrack to the movie "Road Trip" do not expect to hear of it again. The album combination of rock, alternative, rap, blues and mellow music fail to successfully contribute any of the genres to a state where it is bearable to listen to. The question of why Tom Green does not have one of his funny songs on the album still remains. As for the hands that did make the album, their performances as musicians are embarrassing. In general, to summarize the album in one word would be to say that it rocks.

"Road Trip" just played at the Campus Cinema this past weekend. It's too late to see it now though.



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SAT., SEP. 2- U-571 7:30, 10
P.M.

underground rock



- 1 Bide "Look 4 the Name" Universal
- 2 DJ Humane "Connect"TVT
- 3 Bats Rhymes "Fine" Elektra
- 4 Big L "Holding It Down" Priority
- 5 Camton "What Means the World to You" Epic
- 6 Memo "I'm that Nigga" Priority
- 7 DJ Quik "Do I Love Her" Arista
- 8 Sade "By Your Side" Epic
- 9 Camara "More" Wingspan
- 10 Sun Village "Climax" Goodie



- 1 Jurassic Quality Control Interscope
- 2 The Getaway People Turnpike Diaries Columbia
- 3 Electricity In Here We Fall Arista
- 4 Defones White Pony Maverick
- 5 Taproot Gift Atlantic
- 6 Hed P.E. Broke Jive
- 7 Snake River Conspiracy
- 8 Vast Music For People Elektra
- 9 De La Soul
- 10 Richard Ashcroft Alone With Everybody Virgin

afterhours

- 1 Carl Cox Live@ Crowbar Radical Records
- 2 Trance Groove Driving South Alegre
- 3 A guy called Gerald Essence K7
- 4 John Digweed Global Underground Boxed
- 5 BT Dreaming Network
- 6 via Make Them Like It Liquid8music.com
- 7 Nelly Furtado Partys just begun Dreamworks
- 8 Organic Vegetarian To Summer with Love chaztrunk
- 9 Rise and Christian st Smile
- 10 Phurky Data st Sentance

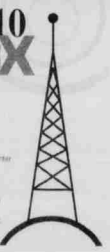


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DAYS TURN TO MONTHS TURN TO HITS

William Redd
Staff Writer

Brother Jed's new release "Days Turn to Months" shows that this rock-trio is a little bit country and a little bit rock and roll.

With a sound that is hard to categorize, Brother Jed releases their first album under Knot Known Records after two self-released CDs (1996's self-titled "Brother Jed" & 1997's "Plush Velvet City.") This time the three

wanted to take their time and learn all they possibly could about studio recording. From the evidence on this album, it worked.

This beer-nut loving three-piece from Bloomington, Ill. formed when Edward Anderson (vocals/guitar) and Brian Goff (vocals/drums) were introduced at Illinois State University in 1995 where Anderson attended graduate school. In 1997 the band played their first show with bassist Joseph Kennedy and has created the unique sound that is Brother Jed. Having experimented with the additions of brass, keyboards and other guitars at

one time or another over the past four years, the band has definitely invented a sound all their own.

Brother Jed's music is both deep and fun at the same time. "Water" is a long instrumental jam reminiscent of the Allman Brothers with all of its musical twists and turns. "Cash" is just a fun song about money. "The Things Worth Keepin'" showcases the bands song-writing talents and soulful guitar style. The title track "Days Turn To Months" is a blues-y rock song about a man losing time. The music of Brother Jed is an eclectic mix of rock, country and blues.

Anderson's insightful song-writing, powerful vocals and raw guitar playing, coupled with Goff's versatile and precise drumming and Kennedy's active, melodic bass playing make for a performance that has been impressing audiences in and out of the Midwest for years. This album is a culmination of Brother Jed's style and studio knowledge. The three wanted to take their time and get everything for this album right. They most definitely succeeded. If you like Kenny Wayne Shepherd, the Allman Brothers, or Phish, then this is an album worth checking out.



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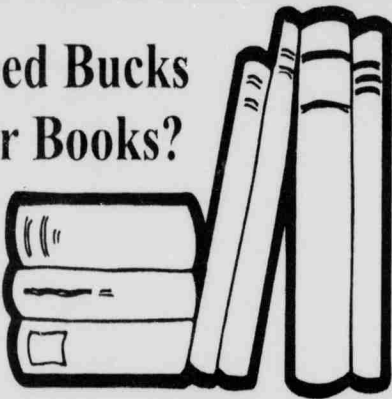
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ACC Football

Preseason Poll

Team	Points
★ Florida State	666 (74)
2. Clemson	581
3. Virginia	466
4. Georgia Tech	414
5. North Carolina	395
6. Maryland	326
7. N.C. State	239
8. Wake Forest	133
9. Duke	101



DEFENSE

Continued from Page 8

of all the running and cutting." Smith's injury paved the way for Dantonio Burnette to have a monster freshman season. Burnette broke the Pack record for tackles by a freshman with 123.

While relatively few personnel changes have been made at line-backer, there are plenty of new names up front.

Jeff Fisher, the defense's other senior, is the only returning starting lineman who will be on the field for the first play of Saturday's game against Arkansas State. Fisher registered 54 tackles last season and showed plenty of improvement during the spring, both on the field and in the weight room.

Head coach Chuck Amato has said that he would like to see the seniors on the team take a more active leadership role. Fisher, who was recognized by the coaching staff in the spring for his leadership, is trying to respond to that.

"I try to give that leadership by example," Fisher said. "If I go through a drill, I'm going to go through it 100 percent so they see exactly what it's going to take for us to be a No. 1 defense."

Junior Nate Goodson is also back after starting every game last season, but he is listed as the backup nose tackle heading into the season. Goodson finished last season with 62 tackles, tops among State's defensive linemen, and nine tackles for a loss.

Juniors Darius Bryant and Corey Smith and freshman Sean Locklear will round out the line. Bryant and Smith saw action in almost every context in 1999, while Locklear redshirted the season.

The secondary has the challenge of replacing two All-ACC cornerbacks who are now playing in the NFL: Tony Scott and Lloyd Hurlston. The first cracks at the starting spots go to junior Brian

Williams and freshman James Walker, who have both converted from other positions.

Williams spent last season playing safety, where he tallied two interceptions and a team-high 131 tackles. Thus far, the move has seemed very natural to Williams.

"As a defensive back, it's the same drills," Williams said. "If you have to cover a man, it's basically the same thing."

Walker, like quarterback Philip Rivers, enrolled at State a semester early — as a wide receiver. Walker impressed the coaching staff enough to earn a share of the Most Improved Wide Receiver award at the end of the spring. But with the shortage of cornerbacks, Amato asked Walker if he'd like to "run backwards for a little bit."

Junior safety Adrian Wilson is the only member of the secondary who will be starting at the same position he did last year. Wilson was selected as the defense's Most Outstanding Performer during the spring after registering a team-high 20 tackles in scrimmages.

Williams' move to cornerback has given sophomore Terrence Holt the chance to step in at free safety. Holt made his mark last season with the special teams unit, blocking a State record six punts, including two in the Texas game. He continued to make strides in spring workouts and was named the team's Most Improved Defensive Back.

"Terrence has worked hard in the off-season, and he worked hard in the spring," Green said. "It's important that we get Terrence comfortable, so he can do the job for us. If he can play the free safety for us, we can leave Brian at corner."

On special teams, senior Kent Passingham held off a challenge from highly touted freshman Austin Herbert to hang on to the place-kicking duties. Passingham went 9-for-14 in field goals last season with a long of 31 yards. Herbert will serve as the Pack's punter this year and back up Passingham.

Last season was a breakout year for Fisher. He wreaked havoc on opposing offenses, checking in with 3.5 sacks and 104 tackles, 12 behind the line of scrimmage.

Fisher thinks that part of his success can be attributed to the guys around him.

White is a Dick Butkus Award candidate for the second consecutive year after recording 16 tackles for a loss last season, the third-highest total in school history. Dantonio Burnette set a school record for freshmen last year with 123 tackles. And Edrick Smith is back from knee surgery after picking up 94 tackles and six sacks in 1998.

"We've been together longer, and we play off each other," Fisher said. "We know each other, and we know how to get each other pumped."

The support of his fellow linebackers helps push Fisher, but the real driving force for him is the will to win.

"I want to make things happen," Fisher said. "I want to win, so bad. I've just got that hunger for winning."

SECOND

Continued from Page 8

Walker, moving him to defense to see how he was going to react," said Amato. "James runs pretty fast [forwards], and I said, 'How would you like to run backwards for a little bit and see things from a different perspective?'"

A special teams terror last season, Terrence Holt will now shoulder more responsibility as the starting free safety. A strong performance in the spring and fall practice seasons propelled the sophomore into the starting role.

Holt started in the annual Red and White Game and was voted the most improved defensive back of spring practice.

The backup cornerbacks have yet to play a down at the position during a regular season contest. Julius Patterson actually played the last six games of last year on offense because injuries had decimated the wide receiver corps. J.J. Washington redshirted last year, but he also figures to see some playing time.

"They're more than capable of playing," said Wilson of all the newcomers. "To take more pressure off of them, I think that everybody needs to step up."

ACC

Continued from Page 8

offense and will find a nice compliment of receivers in Kevin Coffey, Billy McMullen, Demetrius Dotson and James Johnson.

Much like the Cavaliers, Georgia Tech lost its most talented player of last season. Quarterback Joe Hamilton has graduated, but the offense still has wide receiver Kelly Campbell. Campbell caught 69 passes for 1,105 yards and had 10 touchdowns last year.

North Carolina coach Carl Torbush was left for dead at the end of the '99 year, but he managed to rise like a phoenix after wins over State and Duke closed out a 3-8 season. This year, Torbush will be assisted by new offensive coordinator Mike O' Cain, who will have the talents of a healthy Ronald

Curry. The media thinks all of this is good enough to propel the Heels to fifth in the conference, as that is where the team is ranked in the preseason poll.

Regardless of whether such a prediction is warranted, no ACC game this year will have more subplots than the Oct. 14 encounter between the Heels and the Pack.

Maryland missed going to a bowl last year by a single victory. The team had a 5-2 record after its first seven games, but lost to Duke, State, Florida State and Maryland to close out the year.

The loss against Uva was particularly aggravating as the Terps had the ball and the lead with 1:30 to go. With the Cavs having no timeouts, Maryland quarterback Randall Jones inexplicably ran out-of-bounds on a third-down play and Uva was able to score on the ensuing possession.

If the Terps are to erase such memories and earn a postseason bid this year, running back LaMont Jordan should lead the way. He ran for 1,632 yards last season and is a preseason Heisman candidate this year.

Duke and Wake Forest should round out the conference. Both will rely on their quarterbacks to try and eke out a couple of ACC wins.

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LEVAR

Continued from Page 8

felt at State when he arrived in 1998. He got the starting nod for the fourth game of the season, a Thursday night contest against Syracuse in which he registered eight tackles and caused a fumble. He's been a mainstay in the Pack's lineup ever since.

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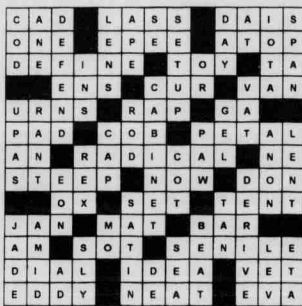
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Levar leader of linebackers

◆ Linebacker Levar Fisher is the defense's emotional leader, inspiring with big hits.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

The N.C. State defense had its back to the wall that day.

The opposing offense was knocking on the door, ready to pound the ball into the end zone for six points. The handoff went to the team's featured tailback, who appeared headed for the touchdown.

But Wolfpack linebacker Levar Fisher knocked the tailback flat with a thunderous hit at the goal line.

The game wasn't against an Atlantic Coast Conference rival. This hit came in the first scrimmage of spring practice, and the unlucky victim was

State's own Ray Robinson. "It was as big a lick as I've heard," head coach Chuck Amato said.

A Levar Fisher hit makes a lasting impression. The new coaching staff certainly took notice in the spring, recognizing Fisher for his leadership and big hits with post-spring awards.

"We need Levar Fisher because he's such a tremendous leader for us," defensive coordinator Buddy Green said.

Fisher's teammates also know how valuable he is to the team, especially fellow linebacker Clayton White.

"If someone told me to pick two other linebackers in the world to play with, one of them would be Levar Fisher," White said. "He just brings so much emotion. He just brings it all to the game."

Amato has been critical, at times, of the lack of leadership that has been displayed by State's upperclassmen.

Fisher has stepped up and assumed the role of an emotional leader for the team, which is something he relishes.

"He [Amato] tells the team we need leaders," Fisher said. "When a person makes a big hit or talks to the team or whatever a leader does, Coach Amato knows what's going on, and he addresses that to the team. When he addresses the team, I want to be one of the persons he's talking about."

The signature hits that Fisher lays on unsuspecting running backs and quarterbacks help him bring out that emotion.

"I just like making big hits," Fisher said. "I like starting things off. I like getting the team hyped up. After one big hit, that's all it takes. You get that momentum going, and you can't calm us down."

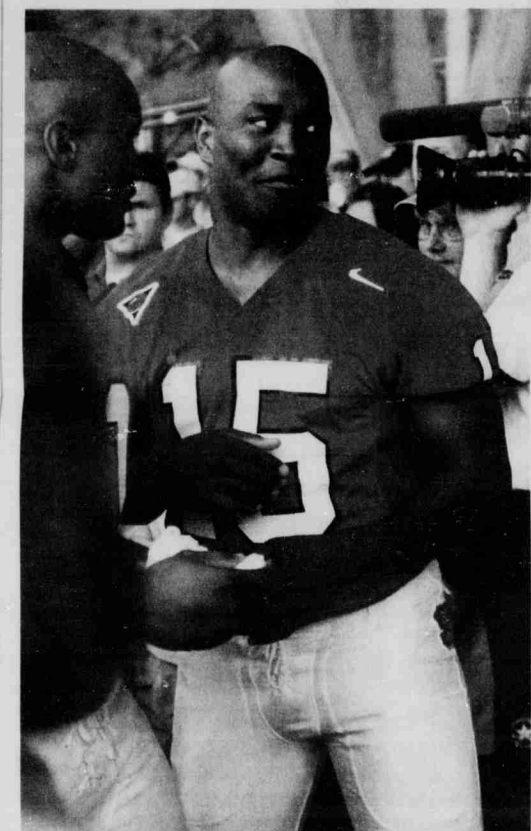
Fisher has continued to impress Green and the coaching staff with his toughness. The junior linebacker has



Levar Fisher (44) shares a table with Eric Leak (10). Fisher finished third on the team in tackles for the 1999 season with 104.

been practicing with a stress fracture in his leg but refuses to sit. "You can't really just force Levar to stay out," Green said. "He wants to be there all the time." Fisher didn't take long to make his

See LEVAR, Page 8



Clayton White holds two of the top-four single-game tackle totals in school history.

DEFENSE PREVIEW

Defense employs Buddy system

◆ The defense has just two seniors returning, but there are plenty of experienced players.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

At first glance, N.C. State's defense appears to be in the midst of a youth movement with just two seniors in the entire unit.

Yet there are plenty of familiar faces penciled into the lineup for the 2000 season. And the guy who's running the show shouldn't be a stranger to Wolfpack fans.

Defensive coordinator Buddy Green is back at State after a six-year hiatus. Green spent that time as the head coach at Division I-AA Tennessee-Chattanooga, but the State alumnus has returned to patrol the sidelines of Carter-Finley Stadium again. Green's biggest concern right now is the defense's lack of depth. State is only using 73 of its 85 scholarships, which means that there are holes to fill. But Green sees plenty of reasons to be encouraged.

"The guys we have that we inherited have worked hard," Green said. "They're hungry, they want to win. We're not very deep, but the one thing that I think we have is a lot of enthusiasm. Our guys are committed to getting better."

"We have a more excited, energetic attitude," defensive tackle Jeff Fisher added. "We put a lot of emphasis on the defense being together and getting excited."

The strength of Green's defense will be a talented corps of linebackers. This group has been tested in the heat of

the Atlantic Coast Conference wars and is among the league's elite.

"We're not going to come out and say we're the best in the conference, but we feel like if you can do it, we can do it," Clayton White said.

White is one of the defense's two seniors, making him the "wily veteran" of the group.

White, a preseason candidate for the Dick Butkus Award for the second year in a row, has an uncanny knack for getting to opponents behind the line of scrimmage. He led the Pack in tackles for a loss last season with 16 and is 17 away from breaking the career record of 45.

Junior Levar Fisher has earned a reputation among his teammates

and coaches as the Pack's hardest hitter. Fisher finished last season tied for third on the team with 104 tackles, 12 of which were for a loss.

After a record-setting freshman campaign, Edrick Smith looked ready to achieve bigger and better things last year. But Smith, the runner-up to Ray Robinson for the 1998 ACC Rookie of the Year award, blew out his knee in the opener against Texas before his season could even get off the ground.

Smith's weight ballooned to 250 pounds while he was out with the injury. But he has worked hard to get back into playing shape at 223 pounds, which he attributes to the Pack's off-season workout program.

"I haven't been in too many situations, thus far, chasing backs, but I can tell I feel lighter," Smith said. "I can't imagine doing the stuff I do now at 250 on this knee on top

DE 94 Sean Locklear
DT 90 Jeff Fisher
NT 95 Darius Bryant
DE 48 Corey Smith
SLB 15 Clayton White
MLB 11 Edrick Smith
WLB 44 LeVar Fisher
CB 29 Brian Williams
FS 9 Terrence Holt
SS 1 Adrian Wilson
CB 13 James Walker
P 30 Austin Herbert
PK 26 Kent Passingham

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See DEFENSE, Page 7

Surprise, surprise, FSU favored in ACC

◆ In perhaps the more suspenseful race, Clemson is picked to finish second in the conference over Virginia and Georgia Tech.

Jack Daly
Sports Editor

Since joining the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992, Florida State has been the undisputed ruler of the league's football kingdom.

The Seminoles have compiled a 62-2 record in the ACC, losing only to Virginia in 1995 and N.C. State in '98. This season could be more of the same for the ACC and FSU. The Seminoles are the overwhelming selection to win the conference title in the pre-season poll, receiving all 74 of the first-place votes from the media. FSU is also ranked second in the country in the cur-

rent Associated Press poll.

"I think the league is closer to Florida State than they were when Florida State first came into the league," said Wolfpack head coach, and former Seminoles assistant, Chuck Amato. "But in those same eight years, Florida State has gotten better too."

Quarterback Chris Weinke surprised everyone when he decided to stay in Tallahassee for his senior season. The 28-year-old will lead an offense that has to deal with the loss of its best player from last season, Peter Warrick. Warrick was taken fourth overall in the NFL draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Tailback Travis Minor could step into the void left by Warrick, as could receivers Marvin Minnis, Robert Morgan and Anquan Boldin. "If a team is going to make a push against Florida State, it is going to need the depth," Amato said. "There are teams

in this league, that when we ranked their top 22, [they] were as good as Florida State's top 22. But from 1-to-85, it's a different thing."

Clemson almost overcame this depth deficiency last season against FSU, but came up just short, losing 17-14. This season, the Tigers were picked to finish second in the conference by the media and are 17th in the current AP poll.

Quarterback Woodrow Dantzler's main target will be receiver Rod Gardner. Gardner was second in the ACC in receiving last season behind Warrick and should be a shoe-in for first-team All-ACC honors this year.

Virginia will have to overcome the loss of All-American running back Thomas Jones if it wants to finish in the upper tier of the conference. Quarterback Dan Ellis will be the new focal point of the

See ACC, Page 8

Secondary looks to replace Harrison

◆ Brian Williams and Adrian Wilson will be the leaders of the Pack's secondary.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

In less than a year, the secondary has gone from one of the most experienced and dependable components of the N.C. State defense to one of the youngest and least proven.

Lloyd Harrison and Tony Scott, the cornerstones of last year's secondary, have moved on to the NFL with the Washington Redskins and New York Jets, respectively. Their departure leaves gaping holes in the Wolfpack's defensive backfield.

Now the secondary has been forced to rely on a group of relatively untested players. Head coach Chuck Amato, defensive coordinator Buddy Green and defensive back coach Chris Demarest have shuffled the line

up in an attempt to maximize the available talent.

The coaches have shifted last season's starting free safety Brian Williams to cornerback. Williams doesn't seem too concerned about the change or the responsibilities of starting at a new position. He knows, however, that on the field he must begin to think more like a corner and less like a safety.

"It's been working pretty well," said Williams. "Basically, it's just mental. As a defensive back, it's the same."

Amato's confidence in the decision to move him is evident.

"He'll do whatever we ask him to," said Amato. "And he is a good athlete. He's a physical player. According to statistics, he led our team in tackling last year."

Indeed, Williams had 131 stops a season ago, more than any other State player. In addition, he hauled in a pair of interceptions.

Williams brings a positive attitude to the situation, but he

admits to keeping an eye on those playing his former position.

"I just have to be ready to play whatever I do," said Williams. "When I'm at corner, I try to focus as much as I can at that position, but I still kind of look over at the safeties."

Adrian Wilson returns as the starter at strong safety. Because of his experience, coaches will look to him for leadership and direction in the secondary.

Wilson is also a vicious hitter who tied for third in tackles last season with 104 and had three interceptions. His spring performance was also impressive as he led the Pack in tackles.

Freshman James Walker, who enrolled in school early last January, will occupy the starting cornerback spot opposite Williams. He suffered a broken jaw in the spring but returned to full strength in time for fall practice to begin.

"We took a look at James

See SECOND, Page 8