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## Payne new ASG head

◆ N.C. State Senior Andrew Payne won a runoff for the presidency of the UNC System Association of Student Governments Thursday night. Payne's election came on the same night as former President Cliff Webster's resignation.

**Andrew Buchert**  
Assistant News Editor

Former N.C. State Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne was elected president of the Association of Student Governments Thursday night in a runoff against Liz Gardner of UNC-Chapel Hill. As ASG president, Payne will also sit on the UNC System Board of Governors as a student representative.

"It is a new day for the ASG," said Payne.

Payne was elected from a pool of five candidates who vied for the position after former ECU student body president Cliff Webster stepped down as ASG president. Webster, who was arrested at ECU on June 30, is facing charges in connection with the theft of

two benches from the ECU campus valued at \$900 and \$1,400, said ECU Assistant Police Chief Thomas Younce in an article in Monday's Technician.

The statutes for the election of ASG president provide for a runoff between the first and second place candidates. Payne received 11 votes, while Gardner received 15. The other three candidates, James Bryant from UNC-Greensboro, David Chesley from Western Carolina, and Richard Wheelahan of Appalachian State, tied with four votes each.

Payne defeated Gardner 20 to 18 in the runoff election.

In his resignation speech, Webster described his involvement in student government as five years during which he willingly placed himself second to his commitment to student issues.

"For the past five years, I walked, talked, slept and even ate student issues," said Webster. "It's not a job, it's not even a hobby, it's a passion."

Webster cited pressure from student leaders over the relationship between the ASG and the Board of Governors as the reason for his resignation.

"I don't make this decision with 100

percent purity in what I feel. My heart says stay, while my mind tells me to go," he said.

"I feel it is in the students' best interest for me to step down."

In his seven-minute pre-election speech to the ASG delegates, Payne shared his concern that the ASG does not focus on the issues upon which the delegates really want to focus, and he expressed his desire to restore both internal and external confidence to the organization.

"I really want to talk about the issues that I think are keeping this organization from going to the next level," said Payne.

"We need to make a change, and I truly believe that until we overcome these confidence issues, both internally and externally, we can't go any further," he said.

Payne cited the Nov. 7 bond referendum as an area in which the ASG can improve. The delegates should not only campaign for the passage of the bond package, but they should set up a plan in case it fails, he said.

"If we have a plan, then we will be ahead of everybody else," Payne said.



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## NCSU successful with Fulbright scholars

◆ Property owners, residents and city officials met Thursday night for a discussion of this year's Brent Road party. Pleased with the outcome, authorities have plans to control any similar parties in the future.

**Jimmy Ryals**  
News Editor

"Any effort to have a 'sneak attack' Brent Road party in the near future will not be successful. So says Raleigh Police Capt. Mike Longmire.

"It may get started, but it will not happen," Longmire said.

That was part of Longmire's message Thursday night in a meeting at the Avert Ferry Police Substation between city officials, Raleigh police officers, Brent Road area property owners and a

small group of N.C. State students.

Longmire said that the city of Raleigh has a plan in place to deal with any reprisal of the back-to-school party, which a multi-agency police force subdued on Aug. 26.

Raleigh City Councilman concurred with Longmire.

"If someone attempts to have something on this scale anywhere in Raleigh, we will respond the same way," Kirkwood said. "The RPD will not come up short."

Longmire also addressed the perception that the money spent at Brent Road had handicapped the RPD's ability to control a similar event, should one occur.

"That's nonsense. It just isn't true," said Longmire.

Brent Road residents and property owners offered some suggestions for improving law enforcement at next year's party.

Mark Vanderborgh, a resident of Bearskin Drive, found the traffic around Brent Road to be a problem. He said that he had to pass through four checkpoints to get home the night of the party.

Vanderborgh suggested that some sort of pass or permit be issued to those living in the Brent Road area not going to the party, allowing them to pass through the checkpoints relatively unchecked. Longmire said such an idea was a possibility.

Another homeowner on Merrie Road complained that the tent stakes used for the tent were taken up almost as soon as they had been plant-

ed. The owner said that he then used the stakes to bash mailboxes.

Dan Kossler, a senior in agricultural and environmental technology, and John Sandor, a senior in meteorology, live together at 501 Brent Road. The two said that police told them at approximately 12:30 a.m. to go inside of their house or risk being arrested.

Upon awakening the next morning, Kossler and Sandor found water bottles used by the police littering their yard.

Longmire acknowledged that the police trash was a problem and said that it was largely a result of the planning problems surrounding the de-escalation of the Brent Road party.

"One of the things we didn't think about was how to get the hell out of there," Longmire said.

The de-escalation began around 2 a.m., with officers leaving one squad on a time. Before leaving their areas, members of each squad told partiers in the area to go inside, citing the late hour.

All of the squadrons had left before officers assigned to go down Brent Road dispensing trash bags could get started, leaving the bottles to lie.

"For the most part, the homeowners had no problem with that."

"We'd pick up your trash any day," said Marcom Street homeowner Barbara Page.

Sandor and Kossler relayed the fact that officers had forced them into their house at 12:30 a.m., an hour before de-escalation began. Sandor also said that the city should have made more of an effort to educate Brent Road residents about the city's noise ordinance.

NCSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford was also present Thursday night.

In addition to praising the city for its work at the Brent Road party, which he described as "one of the best and most organized" he'd seen, Stafford discussed The Crossroads, an alternative event sponsored by the NCSU Union Activities Board.

Stafford said that the event, which drew 3,000 people, proved that the university could have a successful, on-campus alcohol-free party.

Stafford also discussed efforts to inform the NCSU community about the possible consequences of attending



Captain Mike Longmire

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◆ Over the last five years, this prestigious award has enabled seven NCSU students to study abroad.

**Cara Froedeg**  
Staff Reporter

Need money for an advanced degree? Don't call the army just yet. Instead, consider going by the Study Abroad office and picking up an application for a Fulbright Scholarship; the deadline for entries is Oct. 26.

The Fulbright grant was created in 1946 by Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright who proposed the grant to Congress, in order "to foster mutual understanding among nations through education and cultural exchanges."

The grant money is awarded to students, teachers and scholars in the U.S. and participating foreign countries to study, teach, lecture and research in countries other than their own.

Those awarded are selected on the basis of academic qualifications and potential in their fields of study.

Each fiscal year, the government appropriates money to the program, in addition to the money allotted by foreign governments and private organizations.

In 1999, the U.S. government gave \$102 million to the whole program. That year, approximately 5,000 people received grants.

For the 2000-2001 academic year, one N.C. State graduate is studying on a Fulbright grant. Jeremy Lichstein was awarded a grant to live in Argentina for one year and study a certain type of ant native to the country.

His study focuses on the behavior of the ant colonies in their home turf, said Ingrid Schmidt, director of Study Abroad.

Schmidt also said that each year there are only between three and four NCSU students who actually complete the application process, but "it is a worthwhile thing to do, though it is

pretty tough."

"As of last year, 54 percent of all applicants through NCSU were awarded the grant—not bad," she said.

Since 1996, NCSU has produced seven Fulbright scholars. This figure does not include the professors who have been awarded. The university only keeps records of students awarded the grant, said Schmidt.

There is really no way to compare NCSU's success to other universities, said Lee Bowers, a representative from the Bureau of Education. "We just don't keep records like that."

Bowers did say, however, that it is not the school that the students attend but rather "the course of study and where they will be studying" that determines the success rate.

She said, "It really depends on the country and region. In some places it is not all that difficult to get a grant."

Europe is probably the hardest because the demand to study there is so high.

For Jeremy McGowan, who will graduate with a Bachelor of Art and Design in December, that is good news. If awarded, he plans to study the Sami culture, an indigenous polar culture in Finland.

McGowan traveled to Finland on an undergraduate summer grant two years ago and studied there last fall as well. As part of winning the summer grant, he was required to apply for some sort of graduate fellowship or scholarship.

"I had been thinking about applying for this a good two years ago," he said. He actually started applying, however, last year when he paid his first visit to Schmidt in the study abroad office.

The application process, he described, "is short, and that is harder to do." He must present a course of study proposal that can only be two pages long and a personal statement that can only be one page.

"You have to be optimistic," he said about winning the grant. "I think I have a good shot."

## ROAD

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Brent Road, including the distribution of a letter from Chancellor Marye Anne Fox to students and their parents.

"We did some things that I think much more effectively got the word out," Stafford said. "We plan to continue all these things next year."

Longmire offered one story that he felt illustrated what the Brent Road party had become in recent years.

United States Marshals called Longmire the night before Brent Road to tell him that a team of mar-

shals was being sent to find an escaped criminal who ran from Goldsboro.

"He escaped for the purpose of coming to Brent Road," Longmire said.

Apparently, the escapee attended the Brent Road party annually because of the easy robbery targets he found there. Longmire distributed approximately 200 fliers with the fugitive's face on it among the police officers at Brent Road Saturday night.

Longmire does not believe that the escaped convict ever made it to Brent Road.

Longmire reiterated his assertion that the successful subduing of Brent Road was a community effort. He credited those on Brent Road who threw

parties more than the new nuisance-party ordinance for the party's outcome.

"We did not enforce it," said Longmire. "It was not necessary."

The ordinance's effect, he said, was to keep property owners from allowing parties to get out of hand.

Longmire and Kirkwood offered further clarification of statistics released regarding the Brent Road party. Police cited 323 people and arrested 51 at Brent Road this year, with most of those arrests and citations coming at the checkpoints surrounding the street. Further, 13 of those arrested identified themselves as NCSU students.

## U. Maryland campus helps new business leaders

◆ The program currently enrolls 72 students, whom 29 are engineering majors and 31 are business majors.

**Tom Lobianco**  
The Diamondback

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. - It may not rank with MIT, where Brian Hinman received his master's degree, but the newly formed Hinman Campus Entrepreneurship Officers

Program will give University of Maryland student-new opportunities to develop their own businesses.

The goal of the Hinman CEO program, which began this fall, is to create new entrepreneurs who will bolster business in the region. The program is named after Hinman, who donated \$1.7 million to fund the program. Hinman started his first business, PictureTel, when he was 22.

William Destler, vice president of research and

the graduate school dean, formulated the idea for the entrepreneurship program in October 1998. David Barbe, co-chair of the program and A. James Clark School of Engineering associate dean, said Destler's vision was a program "where students who were interested in starting businesses could study and live together."

The program currently enrolls 72 students, whom 29 are engineering majors and 31 are business majors. The additional 12 students' majors range from psychology to computer science.

Barbe co-chairs the program with Bob Baum, an executive in the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship at the Robert H. Smith School of Business. The program is the joint venture of the business and engineering schools.

"Being around other entrepreneurs generates a certain synergy," said senior Paul Maneesilasan, a computer science and business major. Maneesilasan lives with other CEO students in Garrett Hall, the home of the CEO program.

Program participant and Garrett Hall resident Ryan Ockuly described the program as "more like a seminar." Ockuly, a junior business major, said the program "helps create good contacts," allowing current computer science students and business students to work together toward-up web companies, for example.

"For me, it's been excellent. Between me and the guys in the suite the energy

is amazing," said Jamel Love, a senior marketing major who rooms with other program students majoring in computer science, financing and decision and information technologies.

Students who applied to the program wrote about why they wanted to be in the program and were eventually accepted on academic performance. Love even submitted four business plans with his application.

Lucent Technologies, Inc. donated wireless telecommunications equipment to the program, which will be used to create high-tech conference rooms in the basement of Garrett Hall. Barbe said a representative from the law firm of Friefrank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson, a leading Wall Street legal firm, will speak to students on the legal aspects of business. Program officials are still negotiating with possible business sponsors.

There has been one informal meeting already. Brian Hinman will speak 1 p.m. Friday at

Annapolis Hall exclusively to students in the program.

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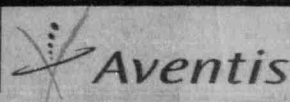
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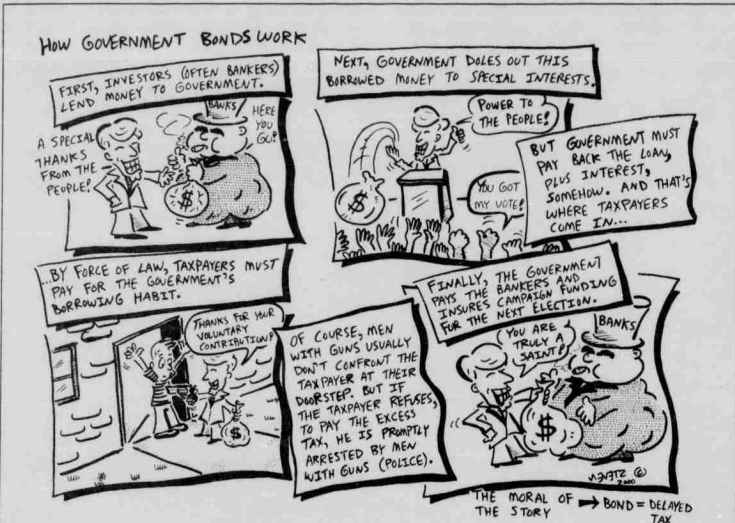


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## Vote 'No' on bond



Steven F. LeBoeuf  
Staff Columnist

Put your money where your mouth is! That's the first phrase that comes to mind over the latest bond proposal, which would allocate \$3.1 billion dollars in taxpayer-backed bonds to help renovate 16 UNC system universities and 59 of North Carolina's community colleges.

As an NCSU student, what I like about this bond package is starkly obvious: more money for my immediate good! I like nice buildings on campus; they're fun to look at. But what I don't like about these bonds rests in who foots the bill - namely, the taxpayers of North Carolina, many of whom do not even use state colleges in any direct fashion.

I'd have some appreciation for UNC bond proponents if that term would at least admit that the term "government bond" is merely a euphemism for a delayed tax on the people. That's because when the state doles out bonds to eager investors, the state must pay investors back this amount, plus

interest in the near future. And the state, having no means of creating wealth on its own, must eventually collect this payment from taxpayers.

Thus naturally, the first question we must ask when confronted with a new government bond proposal is "Who benefits and who loses?" In the case of UNC bonds, the beneficiaries of this tax-funded expenditure are not as clear as one might think: contractors, bureaucrats, and bankers.

Contractors benefit from the bond because most of the money taken from taxpayers will be directly spent on renovations. As contractors see it, with taxpayers footing the bill, it's a construction free-for-all!

Renovations also make bureaucrats blissful because nothing can be made in this state without some government help sticking his tax-funded prong in it. Bureaucrats see tax-funded renovation projects as a way to legitimize their purpose. Building inspectors, finance clerks, college administrators, health officials, etc., all have covert motivations behind supporting the

UNC bond this election.

Perhaps the most unsavory of the bond proponents list are the bankers. Bankers can benefit from government bonds in several ways, but primarily through financing. It's no wonder that North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry (NC CBI), a group of powerful local investors, was early to announce fervent support for the massive \$3.1 billion bond package.

Taxpayers will be the most obvious losers if the UNC bond is passed this election, but they are certainly not alone. Ironically enough, current college students are also likely to see a net loss if this bond is passed. That's because the bond revenue will be directed towards campus renovations and not academic enrichment, which means money that could be used for improving education is instead diverted to campus beautification.

Despite the inevitable negative impact of government bonds, the UNC bond package is not entirely evil. Though the bond will pay for absurdly expensive renovations for nonacademic buildings - such as Chapel Hill's

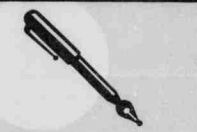
Memorial Hall (\$9 million), UNC-Wilmington's Fine Arts Building (\$33 million), and Greensboro's Aycock Auditorium (\$17 million) - the bond does have many noble purposes, including the timely restoration of some buildings that are literally falling apart.

Of course, bond proponents claim their referendum is not at all coercive, arguing: 1. People can choose not to buy the bonds, and 2. A majority of citizens and a large group of businesses adamantly support the package. But as I've shown earlier, the first argument is fundamentally flawed because, even though no one is forced to buy UNC bonds, it is taxpayers who (in the long run) will be forced to pay for those who are wealthy enough to afford the bonds.

That's why I hope you will vote against the UNC bond package on November 7th. Voting "No" is a vote for voluntary, charitable funding as opposed to coercive, taxpayer funding.

**Comments?**  
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### CAMPUS FORUM



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#### 'Homosexuality is not a sin'

Richard Morgan's Sept. 6 column concerning Christians and homosexuals troubles me. It was a feeble attempt to provide insight on a situation about which Morgan obviously has deeply ingrained prejudices. "Homosexuality is a sin," says Morgan. I angrily disagree. Homosexuality is not a sin; it is a way of life that Morgan obviously finds uncomfortable. His conclusions regarding the morality of homosexuality apparently stem from the Bible, however Morgan has neglected to mention the many other admonitions the Bible issues that modern society has conveniently forgotten. To clarify an obvious question, I am not gay. I have no chip on my shoulder nor a hidden agenda. It just seems ludicrous to me to publicly condemn a group of people for living their lives in a way that has absolutely no effect on the way I choose to live mine. It is unfortunate that such an obviously insensitive article was allowed to be published in a college newspaper that (supposedly) espouses its diversity. From the NC State non-discrimination statement:

"North Carolina State University regards discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation

to be inconsistent with its goal of providing a welcoming environment in which all its students, faculty, and staff may learn and work up to their full potential. The University values the benefits of cultural diversity and pluralism in the academic community and welcomes all men and women of good will without regard to sexual orientation."

Although NCSU can hardly be called a paragon of tolerance, I had higher expectations of the university that will eventually be my alma mater.

Mancy Viswanathan  
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#### Gay Christian resources exist

Richard Morgan raises some valid issues in his article on Christianity and homosexuals, and it is clear that he has reflected much on the issue. His distinctions between feelings and actions are remarkably well-developed, though frequently absent in the cultural dialogue on homosexuality (or any sexual topic). Unfortunately, he was apparently completely unaware of any institutional outreach by the Christian churches. Reading his article, one would think there

are absolutely no resources available for homosexuals struggling to live within the Christian tradition. Such is not the case. There is, for example, an ecumenically-approved organization in the Catholic Church whose purpose is to reach out to those of a homosexual orientation, and to help them live in accordance with the Christian ideal of chastity - that is, without resorting to acts that our faith teaches are "intrinsically disordered." This group is called "Courage." It does not attempt to force homosexuals to change their orientation and anyone can read anything one wants to read about it online at <http://world.std.com/~courage/>. A few quotes from their Website: "Our mission is to provide spiritual support for men and women striving to live chaste lives in accordance with the Catholic Church's pastoral teaching on homosexuality." "Courage members are under no obligation to try to become heterosexual, because there is no guarantee that a person will always succeed in such an endeavor." "It is important to remember that 'objective disorder' is a philosophical term which describes a particular inclination - it does not diminish our value and worth in the eyes of God." "We are first and foremost men and women created in the image of God - we are exceed-

ingly precious in God's sight and we have been given the gifts of intelligence and free-will. We can live a life of union with Christ, through prayer, and we can know the peace of interior chastity. This is God's desire for us, and He continually gives us the grace to live it. Other organizations of a similar bent (of which I am not so well-informed) can also be found online include: \* Transforming Congregations (<http://www.transformingcong.org/>), largely United Methodist \* One By One (<http://www.onebyone.org/>), largely Presbyterian I would imagine that most of these organizations, following the Christian Scriptures, would indicate that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered.

Of course, the Scriptures' injunctions for purity tend not to sit well with our culture. Try, for example, the difficulty of reconciling Matthew 5:28 with today's provocative fashions. However, I doubt neither their sincere love, based on Christ's example, nor their desire to bring more people into as full a communion with God as is possible in this earthly life. In any case, Morgan's article was still refreshing.

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Code of ethics

Normally, universities jump at the chance to work with cutting-edge government programs. With their glamour exceeded only by their grants, such programs often offer unparalleled prestige to academic programs and individuals. But when the FBI approached the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue University, and Cornell University, they were not looking for a grant. They were looking for a code of ethics.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation approached various university research institutions to help it gain an independent review of its e-mail monitoring program. But the bureau's excessive restrictions on the review process fumed away universities, who declined the appeal for help as an investigative farce. Could it be that the universities' decisions not to cooperate show that there are still moral standards in an increasingly market-centered university system?

Dartmouth College, the University of Michigan and the University of California at San Diego about gaining an independent review of their "Carnivore" program, all of the universities declined the offer. "Carnivore" is the name of the FBI's e-mail monitoring system. It would act as a "black box" attached to the core of Internet service provider networks and, with court orders, would be used to monitor and retrieve the e-mail messages of criminal suspects. The bureau is seeking an independent review that determines whether or not the eavesdropping technology violates civil rights.

The universities declined the FBI's "offer" because, as Jeffrey Schiller, a computer security expert at MIT, told RedTape, the nature of privacy violation that is the foundation of the program will eventually turn "Carnivore" into something too hard to swallow - even by the crowd-eating standards of Washington.

Still, while the universities' attempts to give a red light to red tape largely succeeded, "Carnivore" is still out there. Hopefully, the nature of privacy violation that is the foundation of the program will eventually turn "Carnivore" into something too hard to swallow - even by the crowd-eating standards of Washington.

#### Christians 'are all sinners'

I wanted to say that I wholeheartedly agree with Richard Morgan's article "Gay... and Christian?" published in the Sept. 6th edition of the Technician.

It is vital for Christians to remember that they are all sinners as well. No different from anyone else. They have grace, that is the only difference. Grace is not of their doing, but God's.

Layna Evans  
Staff  
Career Services

#### The perspective of a gay Christian

Although I'm sure plenty of people have already begun writing letters in response to Richard Morgan's opinion piece, "Gay... and Christian?" I feel that I, a gay Christian, can offer some insight. The worst part about that article is that the entire piece is written with the assumption that Morgan's belief that homosexuality is a sin, is a belief shared by the vast majority of sensible Christians and is backed up 100 percent by the Bible. That

assumption is not only false; it is plain ignorant.

A quickly growing number of both clergy and bible scholars all over the Christian world are taking a second look at what the Bible says on this topic. More of them are beginning to interpret the Bible in less fundamentalist ways and in the context of the historical language and culture that the texts were written in. The result is quite the opposite of Morgan's view. After all, this is the same Bible that was once used to defend slavery, keep women from voting or using birth control, and to criminalize interracial marriage. So it should be no surprise that its anti-gay language is now being questioned.

Yes, many gays are active Christians and we go to church. But it is those less fundamentalist, more open churches that gays more often turn to. More and more denominations and individual congregations see these anti-gay bible interpretations as outdated and misinformed... and I'm proud to support them.

Robert Ridings  
Alumnus  
Class of '99

## RULE OF THUMB

**1** The Athletic Department. A great selection in Director Lee Fowler and a dramatic, overtime win over Arkansas State for Amato's first game. Wow, it's almost enough to make us forget that it was Arkansas State.

**2** University faculty. The teachers at the University of Texas and Eastern Michigan University weren't afraid to go on strike to protest unfair working conditions and contract negotiations. Well, respectively, I just hope they understand that their absences will definitely not be excused.

**3** The United Nations. A pledge for peace and a firm criticism of the global disregard of Africa. Sure, the North Koreans complained about being strip searched, but who wouldn't? Besides, it's countered by the miracle of having Castro and Clinton able to both take a bite out of the Big Apple.

**4** MTV's Music Awards. Regardless of the outcome, any show that pits The Real Slim Shady against N'Sync is quality television in our books. Normally, we'd root against the vulgar and profane. But who's a Brian Williams, Eric Moore and Paul Narula. They were the only three students out of twenty-seven thousand to bother to send letters to the Chancellor. Don't the other 26,997 of you feel guilty for your lack of student-chancellor interaction?

**5** Paul, George and Ringo. With the forthcoming \$60 book, is there anything about the Beatles' breakup that the dozens of other Beatles books haven't covered in the last 30 years? Perhaps Paul and the gang should take his own advice and let this issue "live and let die."

**6** UNC - Chapel Hill. We couldn't find anything explicit that they did wrong this week, but we're pretty sure they did something.

**7** George W. Bush. Still dragging his heels on the accepting of the cabinet debates sponsored by the nonpartisan Commission and still keeping the negative campaign ads coming. Candidates can be such major league athletes at times.

**8** Al Gore. The born-again Baptist is facing his Buddhist past. It's a good thing that such a black spot on his record can be balanced out by his invention of the Internet (big plus). And if you're ever mad at your professor for anything, just remember they invented the brick.

**9** MP3.com. Ordered a copy of \$250,000 in music copyright violation. They should have listened to their own pirated lyrics: "Easy come, easy go; will you let me go? Bismillah! No! We will not let you go!"

## You're not me

**NATHAN LINTNER**  
Staff Columnist

Though many may find it acceptable to evaluate American politics with European values, it is not necessarily correct to do so. In fact, such rhetoric is not only absurd; it's insulting. If America had held itself to social and cultural norms of 18th century Europe, "democracy" would be a term in history books and we'd all be the subjects of a totalitarian state. Such issues as health care, gun control, and the proper conduct of leaders will not be resolved by asking the question, "What would the Europeans do?"

Certainly much of the political, economic, and social prosperity enjoyed by Europeans today is the result of American post-World War-II occupation. Why then would anyone suggest we look to them for advice? Simple; it's not another way to repeat what you've heard someone else say. It's easy to seem "witty," "informed" and "open-minded" when you repeat what everyone else considers "witty," "informed" and "open-minded." To regurgitate something simply because you know it's what your audience wants to hear is apathetic, insecure, idiotic.

But then, isn't that what the majority of college teaches us? To memorize whatever the professors say, like, or dislike, and in order to get an "A," tell them what they want to hear?

Such action does little to fill your mind with practical knowledge and even less to edify or enlighten you. I'm not advocating a movement to intentionally daydream during the professor's

lectures, or write the wrong answers to the right questions, that would be stupid. In fact, outside of liberal arts studies, most of what I'm talking about doesn't even apply.

The purpose of college is not to provide us with a piece of paper that says, "I'm better than you because I can make more money," but to mold us into free thinking, intelligent, and productive beings who positively benefit the world and life around us. Thomas Jefferson established the University of Virginia with the intent that no one would receive a degree. The faculty and student body would learn from and teach one another. The individual would then leave when he or she felt enlightened.

Perhaps this is a bit too philosophically ideal, but I think you get the picture. Though Europe enjoys free health care and a mostly gun free society, no nation on earth can compete with the capabilities of American medical technology, and we've never had to contend with an indigenous Hitler or Mussolini. Perhaps America should be judged by the standards of its foundation. Perhaps individuals should be judged by more than their ability to organize and assimilate information, facts, and dates. Ingenuity, like America, is the fruit of individuality.

Always challenge opinion with reason, penetrate the surface to find Life's lessons, and be you, not me.

You are not like Nathan. But if you *dislike* what he writes, email him at [njlntne@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:njlntne@unity.ncsu.edu)

## FROM THE FOXHOLE

*Editor's Note: We received a total of three letters for Chancellor Fox. She has been gracious enough to answer them all. Every letter we received is running today.*

**1** I've enjoyed what new things you have implemented in our school and the positive nature that the community is now reading university-wide and locally. However, what I do not understand or haven't seen yet is a more personal interaction between student organizations and such. Last semester I was taken after back when my sport club tried to contact you by way of phone to set up an interview meeting with you.

As president of the club I look at several models, yourself included, and see what I can implement into my organization to benefit everyone involved. We are striving to do things to better our sport and awareness at the school and wanted your advice and input; we got nothing. Why was that?

You probably weren't even told that our club was trying to contact you; I was disappointed to not even receive a call back. Do you have an open door policy or even a modified one? When I called your office I thought I'd be tracked down and arrested for asking to meet with you. I understand your position and the fact that we all must protect and value our leadership, but shouldn't there be some point of contact? I still would like to have a meeting with you and my officers. Shed some light on this for me please. Thank you.

**Eric Moore**  
President, NCSU Bowlers Club  
IM-Rec Advisory Board Chair

**2** Since my arrival at N.C. State in 1998, I have instituted a number of staff to visit with me to become acquainted and to discuss issues. For students, I have instituted student "walk-in" hours. Individual or small group appointments for these "walk-in" times may be scheduled online at the following web address: <http://chancellor.ncsu.edu/studenthour/>. If an issue is expected to take more than 15 minutes, you may call my office at 515-2191 for an appointment. P.J. Teal, Assistant to the Chancellor for Campus and Community Relations, will talk with you about an appointment. About once a month, I invite small groups of faculty, staff or students to lunch. Again, Ms. Teal can schedule a luncheon. If a face-to-face visit is not necessary, you may email me and I will respond to your question or comment. My email address is [chancellor@ncsu.edu](mailto:chancellor@ncsu.edu). You may also submit a question to Technician, and I will provide a response. In addition, each semester I attend meetings of the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Staff Senate. I am open to questions at these meetings. I hope that one of these options will work for you and the members of the N.C. State Bowlers Club, and I regret the miscommunication with my office in the past.

**3** I want to know why all on-campus housing has ResNet available to them except E.S. King Village. I quote from <http://www.ncsu.edu/resnet/info/who.html>: "Telecommunications has no plan to install fiber or wiring in the buildings at King Village at this time. After a preliminary design study it was determined the physical limitations of the site would result in extremely high costs to wire this complex. It was determined that it was not in the best interest of the University to do so. Road Runner cable modem service is available for residents of E.S. King Village. Residents should contact Time Warner directly for more information or to sign up. Because of the contract N.C. State has with Time Warner, you will need to give Time Warner your address, rather than your telephone number when you call to sign up for service."

I find it interesting that what is in the "best interest of the University" is what pads its wallet - not what best meets the needs of its students. I hardly consider Road Runner an acceptable alternative to ResNet. If I could afford Road Runner, I wouldn't be living at E.S. King Village; Road Runner costs \$40 a month. ResNet costs \$80 a semester. What I think if the University refuses to wire ESKV, then it should pay the difference between the cost of having Road Runner and ResNet. Semesters generally run four months and a couple of weeks. Road Runner would cost \$160 for this time period while ResNet would only be \$80. I think the University should pay the difference.

**Paul Narula**  
Senior  
Mathematics



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**4** Six years ago when the University investigated the feasibility of wiring campus residence halls, we also considered network wiring of E.S. King Village. Faced with limited funds and the need to wire the residence halls, we were unable to provide the \$1.3 million cost for the project. University Housing has determined that as a result of the low rental rates paid by E.S. King Village residents, it will be unable to recover the cost of this project.

Other factors that make wiring of E.S. King Village prohibitive are the unavailability of a central location to house telecommunications wiring and the need for an enclosed area for network fiber (telephone wiring has to be connected on exterior walls of buildings at E.S. King Village and an enclosed area is needed for network fiber). Until alternative, more cost-effective methods are available for providing this access, the residents of E.S. King Village will need to choose from among the alternatives to ResNet. As technology rapidly changes, the University continues to explore other options to provide residence network access to all of our students.

Several pilot projects are currently underway, including an investigation of the potential use of wireless communications in our facilities. We hope that by the close of the Fall 2001 semester, wireless communication may provide a potential solution for E.S. King Village and the campus.

**5** I would like to know how/why the University has the ability to infringe upon student's recreational activity? I understand that the university can hand out citations when certain uncalled for activities occur on campus (drinking alcohol), but what about when they are off campus (Brent Road). Are the students who received arrests or violations at Brent Road going to be penalized by N.C. State? If so, what right does NCSU have to penalize students for personal affairs? Should the Chancellor be judged/penalized for personal events/occurrences in her own home, too?

Even when students are caught on campus with alcohol how is it that they receive academic suspensions when their actions could or are not necessarily associated with their academic performance?

**Brian Williams**  
Senior  
Electrical Engineering

**6** Attendance at N.C. State provides the overwhelming majority of our students with an opportunity to socialize with friends as they enjoy the freedom to explore new ideas. The unique setting cannot be threatened by irresponsible and illegal behavior, intolerance and disrespect of others. N.C. State's Code of Student Conduct clearly outlines the expectation the University has with regard to student behavior.

The Code of Student Conduct will be enforced in cases where students are cited or arrested as a result of behaviors that are in violation of the Code, which includes non-academic misconduct such as underage drinking, drinking on streets, boulevards, sidewalks, or buildings that are owned or occupied by the city, conduct that threatens the safety or well-being of the campus community, and behavior that adversely affects the University or its educational mission.

With respect to off-campus behavior, the Code of Student Conduct states:

4. INHERENT AUTHORITY FOR OFF CAMPUS CONDUCT  
4.1 The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and well being of the campus community and to support the mission of the University. Such action may include taking disciplinary action as outlined in this Code against those students whose behavior off-campus poses a potential danger to others, to self or would otherwise disrupt the campus environment or adversely affect the University.

Responsible citizens respect others and are considerate of their neighbors. Part of the mission of NCSU involves not only educating young minds but shaping young people into responsible citizens who can develop into leaders in their community. Disciplinary action is warranted when student behavior becomes such that the University's mission and community well-being are jeopardized. I am delighted that so many of our students took advantage of "The Crossroads" event on campus. Thousands of students enjoyed the activities, and I hope that we have begun a new "back to school" tradition at NCSU.

*Mary Anne Fox*  
**Mary Anne Fox**  
Chancellor

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# DOUGHBOY by marko

THE APPLES TURN TO BROWN AND BLACK, THE TYRANT'S FACE IS RED.  
 OH THE WAR IS COMMON CRY, PICK UP YOL SWORDS AND FLY.  
 THE SKY IS FILLED WITH GOOD AND BAD THAT MORTALS NEVER KNOW.  
 OH, WELL, THE NIGHT IS LONG THE BEADS OF TIME PASS SLOW.  
 TIKED EYES ON THE SUNRISE, WAITING FOR THE EASTERN GLOW.  
 -ROBERT PLANT, THE BATTLE OF EVERMORE

IN THE SUMMER OF 1909, THE ARCHANGEL GABRIEL AWOKED UNDER A TREE ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD SOMEWHERE IN RURAL AMERICA. HE JOINED THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN 1917 AND SPENT TIME IN THE TRENCHES. TO HIS FATE, HIS ENTIRE PLATOON WAS WIPE OUT. HAVING EXACTED AN EMPTY REVENGE ON A SQUADRON OF GERMAN BILPLANES, HE MOVED TO THE MOON.

5 MILLION YEARS AGO, AN insect-modeled race of human-like beings called the ARACHN'NTH lived on a planet orbiting a star that would eventually end up in the constellation of Orion. The queen sent a million heralds throughout the galaxy to spread her "good" word. MAXINE, one of the Arachn'th, landed on EARTH. Other than frighten a tribe of *Australopithecus hominids*, she did little harm to the basic progress of evolution, and was soon lulled sleep by Oskar the CAT and Gabriel. While she slept, Oskar renamed "the alteration" a gene installed by the Arachn'thian queen to "ensure" that the designated planet was "converted" to her insectian ways.

Maxine slept for a couple million years and awoke in *Medieval Europe*. Her appearance had drastically altered, yet she had gained attributes of flight and power. After running into Oskar and CHALKHYDRI, both of who offered her little to no assistance, Maxine came across a fellow who stood amidst a great slaughter. He appeared to be a battered European king who stood uninjured, even as he had a spear sticking straight through him! He paid Maxine no mind as he removed the spear from his belly and took to the sky. Maxine soon realized that the creature was Gabriel, the archangel who, in cahoots with Oskar the cat, had altered her from her original form. Emotions running high, Maxine gave Gabriel quite a thrashing and demanded an explanation of just what happened to her.

Gabriel attempted to explain to Maxine that her change was for the better, but the ever bull-headed female resisted the truth. Before the hot-headed Maxine could wallop the him again, the charming Gabriel lulled her to sleep again by distracting her thoughts to a bird. Maxine woke up again madder at Gabriel than ever before, yet somehow more ineffective to her current situation of confusion. Maxine wandered through

the rocky battlefield for a while before coming to a great boulder protruding from the earth. Flanked by leafy green trees Maxine wandered through a small pond and came to an opening at the base of the massive rock. She ripped the rusted iron bars that bolted the entrance and ventured into the cavern below. The hole led to a fantastic chasm underneath the ground of nerer which in turn led to a ladder that extended into the dark crevasse. But the small pond on the outside trickled to a gushing waterfall inside the cavern and the ladder was completely submerged by the water falling miles towards the deep churning river a mile below. Maxine floated down into the depths of the cave.

THE FELINE, MATAJUORO YAGU, was the son of a famous swordsman. His father, believing his son's work was too mediocre to anticipate mastership, disowned him. So Matajuoro went to MOUNT FUTARA and there found the famous rabbit swordsman BANZO. But Banzo confirmed the father's judgement and told the cat that because of his rush to learn so quickly, he would never get any better.

Matajuoro was told never to speak of fencing and never to touch a sword. He cooked for his master, washed dishes, made his bed, cleaned the yard, cared for the garden, all without a word of swordsmanship. Three years passed. Still Matajuoro labored on. Thinking of his future, he was sad. He had not even begun to learn the art to which he had devoted his life.

But one day Banzo crept up behind him and gave him a terrific blow with a wooden

sword. The following day, when Matajuoro was cooking rice, Banzo again sprang upon him unexpectedly.

After that, day and night, Matajuoro had to defend himself from unexpected thrusts. Not a moment passed in any day that he did not have to think of the taste of Banzo's sword. He learned so rapidly he brought smiles to the face of his master.

When Matajuoro became the greatest swordsman in the land, he hopped a spacecraft and ventured towards MYRM'TON, a moon of the planet ARACHAXN'TH.

Having ditched Maxine on Earth, Oskar the cat met up

with Matajuoro on MYRM'TON. They flew their trusty spaceship, the V'SP'DAE, to the city of ACHILLIA, of the planet ASCLAPEUS. Achillia had just been rocked by an apocalyptic comet and Oskar and Matajuoro were met with a fiery debris upon entering the planet's chaotic atmosphere. Their ship gravely damaged, the two cats slammed into a region north of Achillia known as DENIA.

ZATHAEL REMEMBERED A TIME OF GREEN GRASS AND THE SMELL OF FLOWERS WHEN HE OF ACHILLIA. He thought of

he would streak pass as he sailed so carefree in the old blue sky en route to the post office on the outskirts on the then busy little town of Achillia. He remembered his passing childhood when he first met GISELLE during the initial skirmishes in the early days of the Ongoing War. He thought of how they'd been shuffled off to an orphanage when Achillia and its northeastern bordering state MYRMIDON began fighting over territorial rights to a 160-mile stretch of fertile soil. But the soil was bled dry of nutrients and soaked with the blood of ignorant brave men. He recollected how Giselle would cry every night for her dead mother in the basement shelter in the orphanage as they listened to the sirens and the bombs scream thunder overhead. He remembered how he would keep them warm in his telekinetic halo, and how no one else knew of his powers and abilities except little Giselle...and she never told a soul. But that was so long ago. Before the government found out about his secret and took him away to mold into their reconnaissance and fighting machine.

The generals from the Achillian war-rooms had taken him from the orphanage when they discovered his meta-human abilities. No one knew how he acquired such abilities, not even Zathael, but the Achillian Army was determined to exploit them in the ONGOING WAR against Myrmidion. They hid him in one of their steel towers to fight for them and paraded his image around as a hero and patriot. They had attempted to mold and manipulate him to their

will... But they could never quite control him.

Zathael cared not for borders and maps and would not directly kill their enemies in cold blood. But the dogs of war had armies and blindly loyal soldiers to do that for them. Zathael became more of a sabotage machine, and was invaluable in the sacking of the Myrmidion front. Guilt raked the poor boy, but he felt a naive duty to the people of Achillia as he knew the potential the city once had and the thought that perhaps one day it could be as it used to be.

But an astronomical observation proved the fought war a moot point and now his obligation was to stop a falling comet, though all his thoughts centered around only one he wanted to guarantee safety. But Giselle would not allow Zathael to carry her to the distant lands of Mount Futara and sent the broken-headed boy towards Achillia. Giselle then jumped off a cliff and fell into the icy waters below. Achillia, city of the future, where the hero Zathael attempted to save the ill-fated metropolis from certain destruction from a falling comet. Yeah! Doom follows Zathael wherever he treads and the once proud city is leveled by the cosmic cataclysm.

IT IS NOT CLEAR HOW MUCH TIME PASSED BETWEEN THE IMPACT WINDOW OF THE COMET AND THE ARRIVAL OF CHALKHYDRI AND HER FANTASTIC ANIMATRONIC, MEKAÜSCAR. While surveying the laid-waste city of Achillia, the two travelers locate Zathael lying in the comet's crater. He was not

dead, and didn't really seem to be in a coma, but simply fast asleep. But a strange, weird, and pale creature stood above Zathael, and seemed to be chanting some sort of archaic prayer. Chalkhydri considered that if Zathael and the creature had survived, there might have been others that lived through the calamity that maybe, just maybe there could be others.

Sending Mekaüscar to the ship with Zathael's sleepy self, Chalkhydri surveys more of the blast area and runs into a horde of short-circuited construction drones. Chalkhydri attempts to organize the robots into a refugee party and tries to send them on an evacuation route. But without humans to operate them, the drones have gone mad! In a task of mercy, she chooses to incinerate them, rather than to allow them to live in such fear and suffering.

Chalkhydri returned to the spacecraft with Mekaüscar and the comatose Zathael. As they left the leveled city's limits, Chalkhydri detects a disturbing beacon on the ship's radar coming from north of Achillia.

ALAS, MATAJUORO'S ATTEMPTS TO LAND THE V'SP'DAE ARE DEASTROUS and the young feline awoke in the deep, cold snow, apparently thrown from the wreckage of the crashed spaceship. He struggled to his feet, bleeding...sore...cold...so cold...but alive.

...But Oskar...  
 ...poor Oskar...  
 ...is dead.



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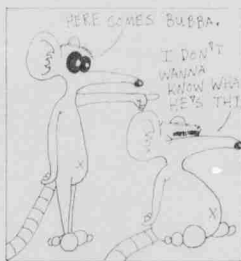
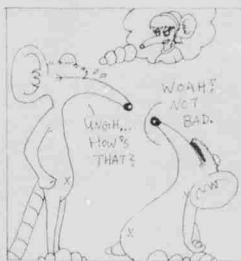


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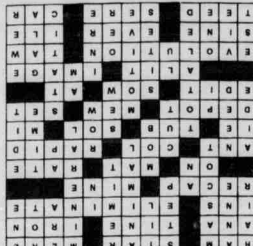
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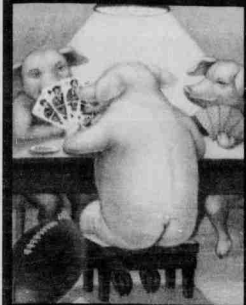
## WEEK TWO

TOP 4

CHIP ALEXANDER 11-1  
MIKE SOLARTE 10-2  
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JESSE HELMS 9-3  
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# PIGSKIN PICKS

Games to be played for the week of ~ **SEPTEMBER 9**



### THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

<b>Jesse Helms</b> N. C. Senator	<b>Marye Anne Fox</b> N. C. State Chancellor	<b>Kermit Hall</b> N. C. State Provost	<b>Chip Alexander</b> N & O Reporter	<b>Caulton Tudor</b> N & O Reporter	<b>Bates Battaglia</b> Carolina Hurricanes	<b>Mike Solarte</b> 850AM Personality	<b>Adam Gold</b> Personality
9-3	9-3	8-4	11-1	8-4	9-3	10-2	7-5

N.C. State at Indiana	Indiana	N.C. State	Indiana	Indiana	N.C. State	Indiana	N.C. State	Indiana
North Carolina at Wake Forest	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Duke at Northwestern	NWU	NWU	NWU	NWU	NWU	NWU	NWU	NWU
Missouri at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Richmond at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Temple at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Florida State at Georgia Tech	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Nebraska at Notre Dame	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Miami at Washington	Miami	Miami	Washington	Washington	Miami	Miami	Miami	Washington
Auburn at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Auburn	Mississippi
Oregon at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Oregon
Ohio State at Arizona	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.



Terrence Holt makes a tackle against an ASU player.

### GAME

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80 yards.  
"In the first half, we killed ourselves with fumbles and penalties," Amato said. "And we felt we could have scored more points."  
Philip Rivers, the ACC Rookie of the Week, takes to the field for the second time Saturday. Ranked first nationally in total offense, Rivers completed 29 passes for 397 yards in his first collegiate start.  
"There's no doubt that he met them [coaching expectations]; he really exceeded them," Amato said. "One game does not make a season and one game does not make an All-ACC candidate."  
Rivers will be without the protection of center Keegan Weir, who is out for the season after breaking his leg against Arkansas State. Derek Green will be his replacement.  
The two schools met in 1975 and 1976 as part of a home-and-home series. Both games were State wins.

### INDIANA

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people," said Amato.  
"When a quarterback hands the ball off, they are playing with 10 people and that is how defenses gang up on the running game. When the quarterback runs, you have to shed blockers and go make plays."  
"He's real good," said State linebacker Levor Fisher. "He can hurt you in many ways. He can run, he's quick and he can throw the ball. I think he's better than Joe Hamilton. He's a lot quicker, and he can throw the ball a lot harder than Joe Hamilton can."  
Randle El is also capable of playing at other positions, including tailback and wide receiver.  
"You could see him at tailback, you could see him at slot receiver, you could see him at split end, you could see him at flanker," said Indiana head coach Cam Cameron. "You could see him anywhere."  
Randle El will look to two targets when he drops back to pass the ball this weekend.  
Gaddis led the Hoosiers in receptions with 35 for 633 yards, including three touchdowns in 1999. In Indiana's game against Ball State last year, Gaddis set a Memorial Stadium record with his 81-yard touchdown reception.  
Senior receiver Jerry Dorsey started 10 games at split end in 1999. He finished the year with 31 catches for 602 yards and a team-leading six touchdowns.  
"We have speed, and we're going to get the yards," said Gaddis.  
Indiana's running game will ride on the shoulders of Williams. Williams received honorable mention All-Big Ten accolades in 1999. He rushed 118 times for 817 yards (6.9



### AROUND THE ACC

- Duke (0-1) at Northwestern (1-0)**  
The Blue Devils will try to avenge last year's 15-12 overtime loss to the Wildcats in Durham.
- Richmond (1-0) at Virginia (0-1)**  
The Cavaliers take on the Division I-AA Spiders after blowing a 21-point lead against Brigham Young last Saturday.
- Missouri (1-0) at No. 17 Clemson (1-0)**  
The "Battle of the Tigers" should be more of a challenge for Clemson after it blew out The Citadel 38-0.
- Temple (1-0) at Maryland (0-0)**  
When the Terrapins open the season Saturday, all eyes will be on preseason All-American LaMont Jordan, who needs 1,375 yards to become the ACC's all-time leading rusher.
- North Carolina (1-0) at Wake Forest (0-1)**  
Seventeen Demon Deacon starters are gone from the team that beat UNC 19-3 in Chapel Hill last year.
- No. 2 Florida State (1-0) at Georgia Tech (1-0)**  
Joe Hamilton completed 22-of-25 passes for 387 yards in the Yellow Jackets' 41-35 loss to FSU last season. But Hamilton isn't around anymore, and it showed when Central Florida nearly picked off the Jackets in their opener.

yards per carry) and four touchdowns and also caught 33 passes for 360 yards and three scores.  
"We don't have to bring new receivers into the game," said Randle El on Williams. "We just have to go to a different formation. A lot of backs can't do that. With him being as tall as he is and having the hands that he has and him being able to run and play receiver, that's going to help us out a lot. It's a blessing he can do all those things."

### Football Notes

#### McClinton accepted to Clemson as partial qualifier

CLEMSON, S.C. — Freshman tight end Todd McClinton has been accepted to Clemson as a partial qualifier, head coach Tommy Bowden said Wednesday. The 6-6, 250-pound native of Columbia, S.C., will begin classes at Clemson on Thursday.  
As a partial qualifier, McClinton will be allowed to practice with the team,

but will not be eligible to play in games.  
"We are pleased that Todd McClinton will be joining our team on Thursday," said Bowden. "We are looking forward to having Todd on the practice field. I would like him to join us as quickly as possible so he can feel a part of the team."  
McClinton will have the opportunity to gain a fourth year of eligibility if he graduates from Clemson prior to the beginning of the 2004 season.

### OLINE

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over for Weir last year, playing in nine games and starting four.  
The Pack, who is also missing Scott Kwoosra for another three weeks with a knee injury, must now find a backup center for Green. Sophomore Joe Lardino is listed as the second-stringer going into this weekend after spending last year on the scout team.  
"We didn't need any injuries in any area," Amato said. "In the last three weeks, we've had two injuries in the offensive line, and that sure isn't good."



Football @ Indiana, 9:12:10  
Women's soccer @ Davidson, 9:59  
Men's soccer @ Duke Classic, 9:58  
Volleyball @ NCSU Classic, 9:58-9  
Cross country, Wolfpack Invit., 9:16



Levar Fisher and the Wolfpack defense will have fun Saturday trying to contain Indiana's Antwaan Randle El and the rest of the Hoosiers' offense.

# Amato leery of Hoosiers

◆ With Antwaan Randle El and Philip Rivers going at it, both teams could put up a lot of points on the board Saturday.

**Rob Godfrey**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Indiana football has at least one thing in common with several Atlantic Coast Conference schools. The pigskin program in Bloomington, Ind., competes for media attention with a renowned basketball team led by a distinguished coach.

That's not to say that the Indiana football team should be taken lightly. With exciting quarterback Antwaan Randle El, the Hoosiers are capable of scoring points on anyone in the

country. For this reason, State head coach Chuck Amato is wary but not intimidated about taking on Indiana Saturday at 12:10 p.m. After all, some imaginative

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motivational tactics could convince most players they aren't playing too far away from home.

"I am going to tell the kids to look in the stands and see all the red and white," Amato said. "It will be like we are playing at

Carter-Finley Stadium."

As is the case with State, Indiana has some new faces on its coaching staff. The nucleus of Indiana head coach Cam Cameron's staff has been hired in the past year, including defensive coordinator James Bell, who joined the Cameron staff after four years at Wake Forest.

Cameron talked about how Bell's ACC experience could be of use this weekend.

"James [Bell] is familiar with North Carolina State's personnel," Cameron said. "Having played them before he has gone against both the Robinsons [Koren and Ray], he knows what to expect."

A young N.C. State defense and its goal-line stand with 2:18

to play bailed the Wolfpack out of a dangerous situation last Saturday. With the score 24-21 in favor of Arkansas State, the Indians had the ball on the State 2-yard line, with a fourth-down touchdown. Arkansas State would have had a two-possession lead.

Instead, ASU suffered a 9-yard loss, and allowed the Pack an opportunity to tie the game, which it did on a field goal. State went on to win the game in double overtime 38-31.

The posse exhibited in that defensive effort is what Amato needs when his team takes on the potent Indiana offense Saturday at Memorial Stadium. "It's going to be a big game up there because they finished up the season scoring a lot of

points," Amato said. "Their quarterback [Randle El] has done something that no quarterback in the Big Ten has ever done, and that's have over 5,000 yards of total offense [as a sophomore]."

Last season, the Hoosiers scored at least 30 points in six different games, including a 42-30 loss against North Carolina.

Hitting the road for the first time, the Pack brings experience into the game. In contrast, Indiana opens its season against the Pack.

Advantage Pack? Amato doesn't think so. He said neither team has an advantage over the other, pointing out that last Saturday's game allowed the Hoosiers to get a sneak preview of the State

offensive and defensive repertoire.

"They have an advantage because they know what we are trying to do," Amato said. "We have an advantage because we have played, especially because we have a young team. We know what mistakes we made last week."

An acute proclivity to cough up the football in the ASU game hampered the offensive attack masterminded by Norm Chow, the Pack's offensive coordinator. State had six fumbles, one on the 5-yard line with a clear path to the end zone. The team turned the ball over a total three times.

Penalties were also an issue, as 11 Pack mishaps cost the team

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## Randle El leads Hoosiers

◆ The Heisman Trophy candidate is helped by tailback Levrone Williams and wide receiver Versie Gaddis.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

With Saturday night's double-overtime victory over Arkansas

State now a memory, the N.C. State players know they will have their hands full when they travel to Indiana to take on the Hoosiers this weekend.

Indiana will play its first game of the 2000 season against the Wolfpack. The Hoosiers return 99 percent of their offensive production from 1999, mostly in the form of Heisman Trophy hopeful

Antwaan Randle El, tailback Levrone Williams and wide receiver Versie Gaddis, which means that the Pack defense will have plenty to worry about.

Randle El's name was recently added to the list of quarterbacks in the running for the 2000 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, which is given to the nation's top college quarterback. He is considered one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in college football and has even been compared to Virginia Tech's Michael Vick.

"He has all the characteristics," said N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato. "He is bigger than [1993 Heisman Trophy winner] Charlie Ward and faster than [former Georgia Tech quarterback] Joe Hamilton. I hate to use the words, but he is as dangerous as the Vick kid. He throws well and has that type of athletic ability."

During the 1999 season, Randle El completed 150-of-279 passes for 2,277 yards and 17 touchdowns and only seven interceptions. He also rushed for 788 yards and 13 scores, pushing him over 5,000 career yards and making him the first sophomore in the history of the Big Ten Conference to reach that mark. With Randle El's leadership on the field, the Hoosiers averaged 26.5 points and 405.9 yards a game last season.

Randle El has the ability to pass the ball as well as anyone or become a running threat when he needs to. "Anytime the quarterback runs the football, that means the offense is playing with 11

## Winning with trench warfare

◆ N.C. State's offensive linemen were the unsung heroes of Saturday night's opener.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State offense opened the season firing on all cylinders in Saturday night's 38-31 win over Arkansas State.

The Wolfpack racked up 28 first downs and 539 yards against ASU in the season opener. Freshman quarterback Philip Rivers delivered a record-setting performance, completing 29-of-57 passes for 397 yards and three touchdowns. And tailback Ray Robinson rushed for 139 yards and scored both of State's touchdowns in overtime.

State's players at the skill positions — quarterback, running back and wide receiver — racked up huge numbers Saturday night. One thing the stat sheets didn't reflect, however, is the performance of the

offensive line.

During a preseason press conference, State head coach Chuck Amato mentioned the importance of being successful in the trenches. Offensive linemen usual don't receive much attention, but without their services, the skill players can't pick up yards.

The Pack's line came into the season with plenty of question marks. Senior Jarvis Borum entered the season as the Pack's only returning starting lineman. The other four players that took the field Saturday for the opening play from scrimmage had a combined 14 games of collegiate experience under their belts.

The major concern for State against ASU was giving Rivers enough time to throw the football. The line more than came through in the blocking department, allowing just two sacks in 92 offensive snaps.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line," Amato said.

"There was only one time when they had a free shot at Rivers."

The line's protection resulted in a more than impressive debut for the team's rookie quarterback. Rivers was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Rookie of the Week and set school records for freshmen in completions, attempts, yards and touchdowns.

"Everybody has questioned our offensive line," Rivers said following the game. "Can they do the job? Yes, they can do it. When you know you're going to get protection, it's a lot easier to throw."

The guys up front were also responsible for giving Robinson holes to run through. Nine of the 10 plays that State executed in the two overtimes were runs. The line plowed open running lanes for Robinson, enabling him to pick up 42 yards on eight carries in the extra periods.

The offensive line's effort was overshadowed by an injury to one of its starters. Center Keegan Weir broke the tibia and fibula in his right leg in the second overtime against ASU. The injury will reduce Weir to a spectator for the rest of the season.

"He had become a leader of the line," Amato said. "The center makes a lot of calls. This is a big loss."

Weir fractured the same leg in the 1999 opener against Texas, suffering the injury just 14 plays into the game. He managed to return for the final four games of the season, however, and played 37 snaps in the finale against East Carolina.

Sophomore Derek Green will replace Weir in the lineup against Indiana. Green took



Philip Rivers will look for protection from his offensive line.

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N.C. STATE  
VS.  
INDIANA



### 5 Keys to the Game

When: **Saturday, 12:10 p.m.**  
Where: **Bloomington, Ind.**  
TV: **ESPN2** Line: **Indiana by 7 1/2**

**Stop the run.** The Pack defense needs to take Indiana's running game out of the picture after giving up 179 yards against Arkansas State last weekend.

**Look for the red and white.** Saturday's game will be the first in hostile territory for the Pack. Head coach Chuck Amato has told his players to think of home by paying attention to all the red and white at Memorial Stadium.

**Minimize mistakes.** State lost three fumbles and committed 11 penalties against ASU. Those numbers have to go down if the Pack wants a road win.

**Strike the pose.** Heisman Trophy candidate Antwaan Randle El is the Pack's primary concern this week. State could have a long afternoon if the Hoosiers' multi-purpose threat has a big game.

**Turn up the heat.** State's offensive line did an outstanding job of protecting freshman Philip Rivers last weekend. Indiana will more than likely try to see how he responds under more pressure.

