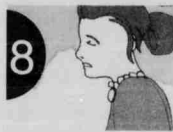




Nelly!
Rule of Thumb takes issue with the rapper that dissed N.C. State.



Dreams
Zathael's coma, Danimal's nuts, Jackson's drinkin,' and Boop fall down...



Football Friday
Koren Robinson is front and center as Sports previews the 20th edition of the Textile Bowl.



Friday
October 6, 2000

TECHNICIAN

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Today	
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Tomorrow	
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Nelly cancels NCSU concert

◆ Hip-hop artist Nelly will not perform at Reynolds Coliseum this weekend.

Andrew Buchert
Assistant News Editor

Popular hip-hop recording artist Nelly will not perform at N.C. State this Saturday due to a miscommunication between Nelly's management, various booking agencies, and the

NCSU Student Government, said NCSU Student Body President Harold Pettigrew.

Although NCSU Student Government did not have a written contract with Nelly's management and tour booking agencies, Student Government representatives had been in contact with Nelly officials regarding the concert at NCSU for about a month, said Pettigrew. "An oral contract was established," he said.

Nelly's Oct. 7 performance

was a part of a voter registration tour organized by JLS Entertainment, one of Nelly's booking agencies. Nelly was the show's headliner.

Details of the miscommunication that resulted in the cancellation of the concert were not available Thursday afternoon.

"I am deeply disappointed in the situation," said Pettigrew. "But, overall, it is not bad. A lot of good has come out of the voter registration drive."

Pettigrew said that the concert

was scheduled as "an incentive and an avenue to allow more students to become more knowledgeable about registering to vote."

Student Government planned Saturday's concert not only as an incentive to register students to vote but also to bring students out and provide some entertainment to break up the monotony of classes.

"Nelly would have done an excellent job of targeting college students," said Pettigrew.

"A lot of people were genuinely interested in hearing him."

Nelly's management and booking agencies did express to Pettigrew a definite interest in working out a concert at NCSU sometime in the future, but Student Government representatives are not sure that they will pursue such an event given the current situation.

Because Nelly withdrew from Saturday's concert on such short notice, all of the scheduled events surrounding the performance

have been canceled for Saturday.

"We are still in the mode of thinking of other opportunities to register voters, as well as events for the rest of the year," said Pettigrew. "It doesn't end here."

Also due to Nelly's cancellation of Saturday's concert at NCSU, WKNC General Manager Joe Oates said Thursday that "WKNC has banned Nelly music from being played."

Students take on the bond



◆ N.C. State student leaders and organizations are on target with their efforts to educate students about the bond.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the third story in a series about the bond referendum that could potentially bring N.C. State \$468 million for facilities needs.

If the bond referendum that could bring N.C. State \$468 million for facilities improvements is passed Nov. 7, future NCSU students could reap the benefits of an enhanced education.

Right now, the present and

future of NCSU merge as current students work to inform voters and communities of the importance of the bond.

"The more people you can swing toward the bond, the better the chances," said Student Senate President Conen Morgan on efforts within Student Government to educate people and register students to vote.

Student leaders on campus have taken the initiative to take steps toward a campus-wide understanding of the bond referendum and what it could mean to the future of colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Student Body President Harold Pettigrew and Association of Student Governments President Andrew Payne addressed students at home football games, and other student leaders organized voter registration drives, for which several NCSU organizations pitched in volunteers to man the registration tables. WKNC, the campus radio station, has run public service announcements on the bond.

Other efforts are being planned to get the word out about the importance of the bond between Oct. 13, the cutoff point for voter registration, and the Nov. 7 vote. Morgan said messages will appear at different places on campus promoting the bond, and that

Student Government has worked closely with NCSU Transportation to ensure that 50 parking spaces in the Student Government parking area will be cleared for voting in the Witherspoon Student Center Nov. 7.

In addition, the entire UNC System will hold a system-wide bond day, which was initiated by the Student Body Presidents of the UNC System.

"It's a rally in coordination with all (UNC) campuses," said Payne. Student Senators are also in on the action. At this past Wednesday's meeting, Senator Melissa Wicks spoke on behalf of a resolution to support the bond, and addressed some students' concerns, particularly about a possible tax increase.

"A 3.3 percent debt revenue is the most the state will be from this bond," said Wicks, referring to information on effects of the bond on the state.

Senator Thomas Croom voiced concern that while support of the bond is worthwhile, many students may not know exactly what they are supporting.

"There's always a possibility that [taxes] will be raised," said Croom. "[Students] need to be aware of what it is exactly you're supporting."

Payne pointed out that students are seeing the underlying issues of the bond firsthand, and that "they know the background."

"Students are experiencing the effects of overcrowding and over-enrollment in our facilities every day," said Payne. He said students attend class every day in "shoddy classrooms," and that students know that "the bond will alleviate these problems."

At any rate, NCSU students are doing something right.

"N.C. State is pretty on the ball," said Reyna Walters, Student Outreach coordinator for the bond campaign.

Walters is working closely with all 16 UNC System schools and the community colleges that are eligible for bond money. Walters travels to the schools and educates student leaders about how to raise visibility within its community about the bond referendum. So far, all the schools are doing well in their promotions of the bond.

Walters said NCSU is right on target with its efforts in the first feature of bond education, which is voter registration.

"State is definitely doing their part," said Walters. "The students there have some good ideas about voter registration."

The next part of the bond promotion, which Walters deemed "transition time," will be set in motion as a "no excuse voting" education drive, and will urge students who registered to actu-



As a sophomore in Criminal Justice, Joe Lardino never expected to be in the middle of thousands of swarming bees. But, as he holds a small cage containing the queen bee, he finds himself in just that position.

Students get the buzz on bees

◆ Students in ENT 203 got to handle honeybees and observe the bees' pheromones in action.

Susanna Smith
Staff Reporter

Students in John Ambrose's class, Introduction to Honey Bees and Beekeeping, (ENT 203), moved a swarm of bees around outside of Weaver labs last Tuesday.

The demonstration showed the proper conditions under which this insect can be handled safely.

Part of the class demonstration involved moving the Queen about 25 feet away from the swarm. As the Queen's odor disappeared, the rest of the swarm realized her absence. A few bees were then dispatched to look for her. Once the Queen was found, the search party released attractants to notify the rest of the swarm. The swarm then moved en masse to the

Queen's new location.

Students in the class had an opportunity to hold the Queen in a cage, permitting the swarm of about 5,000 worker bees to cluster on the student's hands.

The honey bee, a social insect, is controlled mainly through pheromones. The pheromones which control the bees are released by all animals, including humans. Honey bees use these chemicals to find a mate, and locate food and water. The bees also recognize their hive mates, especially their Queen, and announce danger with chemical signaling. The two main pheromones are citral, released by the worker bees, and geraniol, released by the Queen.

Honey bees are facing a harsh world of diminishing bee populations. Ambrose states in the last 12 years about one third of managed honey bee colonies, and about 90 percent of wild honey bee colonies have been killed. Pesticides and pollutants are partially at fault, but the major culprits of the bee kills

have been mites and beetles.

There are serious consequences in a depleted honey bee population, namely the danger of under-pollination of valuable food crops. About one third of a typical American's diet comes from pollinated crops, said Ambrose. In North Carolina, apples, blueberries, strawberries, squash and watermelon among other crops, use honey bees for pollination.

Ambrose approximates the annual value of pollination to commercial crops at \$70 million, not including the pollination of home gardens and food crops for wildlife.

Honey bees have a long and profitable connection to man throughout the decades. Ambrose notes that prior to the introduction of sugar in Western Europe, honey was man's primary sweetener. Beeswax, in candles, was the primary light source. Ambrose also mentioned that honey was the pri-

See BEES, Page 3



If the bond referendum passes Nov. 7, NCSU could receive \$468 million for the renovation and repair of such facilities as this Withers Hall laboratory.

Milosevic reportedly ousted

◆ Crowds of Vojislav Kostunica supporters appear to have overthrown Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

News Staff Report

According to CNN reports, Slobodan Milosevic has been ousted as president of Yugoslavia.

A day of protesting in Belgrade ended Thursday with Tanjug, the state-run Yugoslav news organization, declaring Vojislav Kostunica the elected president of Yugoslavia.

Opposition leaders issued a 3 p.m. Thursday deadline for

Milosevic to resign as Yugoslav president; when the ultimatum was not fulfilled, crowds marched on the parliament, taking over the building and battling riot police.

According to the CNN report, Kostunica addressed the crowds Thursday.

"Milosevic can no longer fight against the people's will," he said, adding "today in Serbia history happened."

Kostunica appeared to have won a Sept. 24 election for the presidency of the Yugoslav federation. The election marked the first time that federation member states Serbia and Montenegro had ever directly voted for a president, according

to Associated Press chronology of events surrounding the Yugoslavian election.

On Sept. 26, the Yugoslav Election Commission declared that Kostunica had indeed won, but that a runoff was necessary because neither candidate had garnered majority of the vote. The runoff was set for Oct. 8, according to the AP chronology.

Crippling strikes began in Yugoslavia in response to the announcement of the runoff on Sept. 29.

Mobs overtook the parliament building Thursday. Milosevic's whereabouts were unknown in the wake of parliament takeover.

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GO GIVE A DAMN AND GET THE INFO AT www.noonegivesadamn.com

BOND

Continued from Page 1

ally exercise their votes. The last phase is election date planning, which Student Government is gearing up for. Morgan has plans to display a message on the Court of the Carolinas in early November, and similar messages could appear at Witherspoon Student Center.

"More initiatives are coming up this month," said Morgan. "Walters stressed the importance of utilizing programs and events that are already happening, to plug in the bond to make sure of its visibility."

Ten most funded NCSU projects pending passage of the bond:

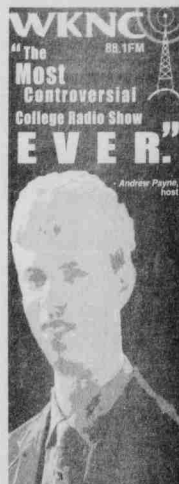
College of Engineering Complex, Phase II	\$46,562,200
Chilled Water Central Plant, North Campus	\$41,769,000
College of Engineering Complex, Phase I	\$32,806,500
Undergraduate Science Teaching Laboratory, Phase I	\$30,215,400
Riddick Laboratory, modernization and conversion	\$26,020,900
College of Veterinary Medicine, improvements	\$21,000,000
College of Veterinary Medicine, research addition	\$20,180,000
Research Laboratory Space, Phase I	\$18,900,000
South Gardner Hall, modernization	\$15,214,500
Polk Hall Laboratory Building, modernization	\$15,053,000

BEEES

Continued from Page 1

many source of alcohol in the form of honey wine, and honey beer known as mead.

Students who do well in the Introduction to Honey Bees and Beekeeping class may apply to take an upper level class, ENT401/501, also taught by Ambrose. In this class, students build beehives stocked with about 12,000 bees. These hives must be managed throughout the semester. In addition the upper-level course also covers crop pollination, bee diseases and pests, bee behavior and management, and plants important to bees.



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Opinion

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Financial AIDS

This week the World Health Organization (WHO) called for a global initiative to fight diseases whose prevalence is linked to nation's poverty. Despite the availability of treatments possible to members of the developed world, millions of people are dying in the developing world from diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS. So-called "childhood killers," WHO Director General Gro Harlem Brundtland said in a statement put out by a WHO conference in Winterthur, Switzerland, "are directly hitting into the economic growth of poor countries."

The Winterthur meeting drew more than 200 health experts, representatives of advocacy groups and public relations professionals from 70 countries to discuss the implementation of a grassroots approach to both awareness and activism about the cause.

The conference comes on the heels of this summer's 13th International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa, where UNICEF's Progress of Nations report cited that one person under the age of 24 is infected with HIV every 10 seconds, and that girls and young women are

50 percent more likely to contract HIV/AIDS.

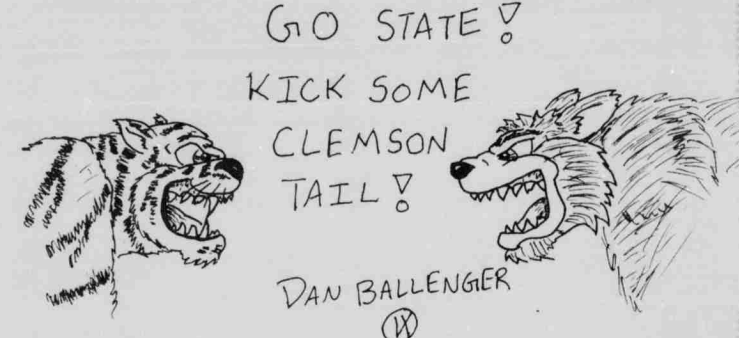
Africa is hardest-hit in the world among poverty-linked epidemics. The troubled continent is home to 34.3 million people living with HIV/AIDS, 70 percent of the worldwide cases. In July, Botswana's president, Festus Mogae, said in all seriousness that his nation was facing extinction in the face of AIDS.

The focus being brought about by the WHO's conference is noble, but is it enough?

Currently, worldwide annual sales of HIV/AIDS drugs total \$5 billion. In order to supply just one-fourth of the needy African population with the same drug cocktail offered in the West, however, would cost a staggering \$19 billion over five years.

If the WHO's conference is to make a substantial commitment to the problem - more than adding another charitable notion to a "save the world" wishlist - it must unite with other international social, political and industrial organizations and form a true cause, something that will actually cause change. Anything else is merely placebo policy.

The recent global focus on the relationship between poverty and disease in the third world is both commendable and responsible. But is it enough?



Wholesome all-American threesomes



Steven F. LeBoeuf
Staff Columnist

This concept is universal: competition is a good thing for all consumers.

In the marketplace, competition increases the quality of goods, reduces the costs of trade, and assures that the marketplace will cater towards consumers. Similarly, competition in the political sphere increases the quality of politicians, reduces the costs to taxpayers, and assures service to the people rather than special interests.

I won't even bother with examples. If by college age you cannot understand the awesome power of competition, then frankly, you're not smart enough to enjoy my columns. So move over to the sports section and check out the soccer players instead.

With the value of competition understood, it's hard for me to understand how any American voter can support our current two-party political system, dominated overwhelmingly by Republicans and Democrats. After all, with regards to our system of government, aren't we, the American electorate, little more than consumers of political goods? As consumers of food look for the best groceries for the lowest price, isn't the task of voters to search for the best politicians at the lowest cost to our freedoms?

Believe it or not, there exist some very adamant supporters of our two-party system. Ironically, the same arguments

used to renounce competition in the marketplace (i.e., dog-eat-dog competition, instability, and wasted resources in advertisement) are the very same arguments used to renounce competition in politics. In particular, incumbents - such as Representative David Price have argued that third party candidates introduce instability in American politics. In reality, the only thing that becomes unstable with more competition is his job.

Some incumbents have noted that European countries having many influential political parties have seen their government change faster than the people can follow. But this has little to do with political competition and more to do with the relatively malleable constitutions of European nations that can be virtually redrawn on the whim of public opinion. In contrast, with a strong, unyielding constitution like our own, having a diverse Congress composed of several parties would be the ideal. Only laws that aid the public at large would be approved, special interests would suffer.

The past success of "third party" candidates such as Ross Perot and Jesse Ventura suggests that voters are very willing to support political alternatives. Yet despite widespread support for alternative candidates, American politics is still dominated by Republicans and Democrats who look more and more like clones with each election. Let's face it: the voting public is simply not putting its vote where its mouth is!

The blame doesn't fall entirely on the electorate. Political incumbents are notorious for developing coming ways to thwart competition in the political arena. In fact, it was during the "third-party" revolution of the early seventies that Congress passed "campaign finance reform" in order to squash competition.

Of course, these laws were presented to the public as a way to stop special interests from buying Congress. In reality, federal laws that limit campaign contributions for congressional candidates promote incumbency and prevent many newcomers from winning elections, that's because incumbents can cavilier effortlessly towards reelection based on name recognition, pork-barrel favors and party backing alone.

In contrast, a newcomer must fund expensive advertising campaigns just to get their name out - hard to do when your support group is initially dwarfed by that of the Democrats. If it weren't illegal for citizens to donate more than \$1000 per candidate, alternative candidates could deliver their message en masse without needing the support of thousands of citizens. Perhaps that's why strict campaign financing limits receive the heaviest support from long-time incumbents such as Senator Bradley and John McCain, who have everything to fear from wild-eyed, charismatic opponents.

At the local level, it is virtually suicidal for a new political party to make the ballot in most

states. Our very own North Carolina was second place in the nation's "Most Repressive Ballot Access Laws" competition (with Georgia beating us by a hair).

It is almost unfathomable that my home party, the Libertarian Party of North Carolina, was able to make it on the ballot at all. In fact, I will take this time to thank the slew of North Carolinians that helped provide the 71,000 signatures needed to get Libertarians on the ballot!

Despite the powerful opposition amassed against auspicious new political parties, there are some political things we, the electorate, can do to revive representative democracy within our nation. Firstly, contact your Congressman and demand that federal campaign finance laws be removed. Secondly, contact your local state representative/senator and voice your desire for less restrictions on ballot access.

But most importantly of all: put your vote where your mouth is! Find the candidate that most closely matches your political philosophy, and vote for them. You might even choose to support your candidate by distributing campaign materials and rallying at public forums. The web pages of America's most prominent alternative parties - the Libertarian Party, Green Party and Reform Party - are warm and ready for your perusing. So get moving!

Email: Steven f.leboeuf@univ.ncsu.edu

CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to Campus Forum appear in *Technician*. The *Technician* editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a strict limit of 400 words on Campus Forum letters.

A matter of 'bugaboo'

Regarding the recent bugaboo about the "mole" in the presidential race, it definitely would not be beyond the Republicans to mail a copy of a video to Gore's debate coach, and then tell "woof," or say, to send Starr to Washington to dig dirt.

Tom Downey, Gore's debate coach, received the tape in the mail, and then said he looked at "only long enough to realize what it was." He then immediately called his lawyer and turned it over to him, who then in turn submitted it to the FBI.

"This doesn't sound like a grand scheme to cheat. The News & Observer reported that, in a telephone interview shortly after the incident, Gore said, "If somebody in the Bush campaign keeps sending confidential internal data to us, we'll keep turning it over to the FBI." The FBI has subsequently conducted a review and found no evidence that the Gore party has used or received any confidential information from the Bush campaign. In fact, the investigation initially was focusing on the Bush campaign, namely whether a staff member there had sent the debate video tape.

After this initial inquiry began, the

Bush campaign began accusing their opposition of planting a spy, but to no avail.

Aaron Jacobson
Junior
Philosophy

On human egoism

Riding the Varsity Lite bus this morning, an episode that repeats itself everyday hit me as an example of human egoism: A few students were not able to board the bus - and probably ended up missing class - because their fellow students would not get closer to each other in order to "fit."

The driver asked for the passenger to "step back" and only a few did so. Past the handicapped seat there was plenty of room for at least four or five more students (had the passengers given up a few more inches of their personal space).

In the end, the day of the students being left behind was made harder because people were unable to cooperate for the few minutes they had to be together.

Mariana Pereira
Junior
Interpersonal Communication

Sexism is not attractive

When I read *Technician*, I usually skim all the sections. I only really read the opinion pages.

I'm used to reading arguments with more holes than a block of Swiss cheese, but on Oct. 2 *Technician* surprised me: "Men aren't beautiful, they're sexy. And they don't care about social troubles; they care about sex, money, ratings and, of course, a new car."

What surprised me was not that the paper would print such a sexist statement without having the author justify their position. No, what surprised me was that newspaper takes credit for the statement. It was printed in the one section that *Technician* takes credit for, *Technician's View*. It's the only section that the paper does not separate out as the opinion of an individual, which is why it's the only section where such a statement is completely unacceptable.

Ideally, we wouldn't find lived anywhere, but it's a student paper with student writers so it's somewhat understandable when individuals write unprofessionally. The paper is not an individual, and is therefore held to higher standards.

I'm hoping that's not really the opinion of the student paper at a school where 58 percent of the population is male. I'm also hoping that whomever's responsible for *Technician's View* will be a little more careful about what they claim as the opinion of the paper.

Ryan Smith
Sophomore
Computer Science

Do animals have rights?

Tom Regan
Guest Columnist

The majority of Americans do not believe in animal rights. If they did, places like McDonald's and KFC would be out of business. Of course, knowing what most people believe settles no moral question. Even if George Bernard Shaw goes too far when he says, "the majority is always wrong," we can all agree that the majority is not always right.

Defining what moral rights are is not easy. Two analogies might help. One likens moral rights to a "No Trespass" sign. If humans have moral rights, then no one is morally entitled to limit our freedom (to trespass on our liberty) because they don't like what we are doing, just as others are not morally authorized to take our life or invade our body because they don't like the clothes we are wearing or the religion we practice.

The second analogy likens moral rights to trump in a card game. In Bridge, for example, the lowest trump card is more powerful than the highest cards in any other suit. Moral rights of that kind. In the moral game, the moral rights of the individual are more powerful than other important considerations, including the good of society. That the many will benefit by violating the rights of few is no justification for violating the rights of the few. A good end does not justify an evil means.

Whether we humans have moral rights is much debated by philosophers. Those who believe that all - and only - humans have moral rights rest their position on what they think are unique human capacities. The most common argument of this type singles out rationality and autonomy. It is because all - and only - humans are rational and autonomous that all - and only - humans have basic moral rights.

Things can't be this simple. To begin with, it is not true that all humans are rational and autonomous (a baby born with only a brain stem is unquestionably human but is not and never will be rational and autonomous). Moreover, it is

implausible to deny that non-human primates lack the ability to reason and choose. Anyone who thinks differently should read some Jane Goodall.

Others maintain that all - and only - humans have rights because all - and only - humans are created in the image of God. It says so in the Bible. It is difficult, however, to see how our imagining God has any bearing on who has rights. In fact, unless I am missing something, there is nothing in Genesis about God giving rights to anyone.

A third, more promising way of thinking about rights attributes them to all those who have a life that is experientially better or worse for the one whose life it is. Given this way of thinking, rights are tied to those who can experience pleasure and pain, satisfaction and frustration, fear and security, and so on. Whether it is true that only those who have these capacities have rights, it could well be true that all those who have them have rights.

The implications of this last view are both obvious and monumental. They are obvious because the animals we raise and slaughter for food, as well as those we trap and ranch for reasons of fashion, for example, all have the requisite kind of experiences. Thus do they all have moral rights, given this way of thinking about rights?

The implications also are monumental. If individual rights trump what others gain, there is very little that we currently do to other animals that can be morally justified. For example, we can't justify eating ribs because they taste good or downing hot dogs because they are convenient. So, do animals have rights? Before the question can be answered, it must first be asked - seriously.

Tom Regan teaches philosophy here at N.C. State. He will be offering a free lecture about animal rights on Saturday, 7 October. For full information, see <http://www.cultureandanimals.org/>

RULE OF THUMB

<p>Willy Bailey. The Northwestern University student handcuffed himself to a apple juice fountain in the cafeteria and went on a week-long hunger strike to protest changes in the university's weekend meal service. Some baked ziti shipped straight from N.C. State helped lure him away from the handcuffs. Mmm...ziti.</p> <p>Yugoslavia. Milosovic is finally out of the game as a state-run media are announcing Kostunica the new president. Yes, democracy is a four-letter word, but a good one: love.</p> <p>University of Minnesota. Charging seventeen student-athletes on six counts each of academic misconduct, the school proves that universities are educational institutions first and athletic markets second. They are punctual last; the charges were brought up last year.</p> <p>WKNC. NCSU's student radio station, 88.1 FM, is banning Nelly from its airwaves. Maybe they really are bringing us the best in hip-hop, electronic and alternative music.</p> <p>WNCN. Raleigh's NBC affiliate chose to air the presidential debate over baseball, making a statement that the national pastime is democracy — not home runs...or someone messed up in the control room and accidentally ran the debates.</p>	<p>Nelly. That chick pulled out of Student Government's Voter Registration 2000 event. It's one thing for hip-hop to slam the establishment; but we're not down with them slamm'ng our establishment.</p> <p>Nelly (again). Yeah, another thing: that punk Vanilla Ice wannabe isn't that good anyway. He'd be lucky to shine De La Soul's shoes!</p> <p>Nelly (third time's a charm). What hip-hop artist has a name like Nelly, anyway? That's for Loch Ness urban legends and such. He might as well be called "Sasquatch," "Pepsi and pop rocks" or "High beams warning you of the murderer in the back seat."</p> <p>Los Angeles' schools. A high school English teacher was fired for making his student plan an assassination and how they would keep it secret. Catch-22: do you really want to fire someone whose hobby is planning assassinations?</p> <p>The Olympics. "Jumping Jai" Tairauna, a surfer, won a long jump silver medal despite a pack of cigarettes a day and a diet of junk food and beer. And how does Fatsò the Fat-Arsed Wombat score a 10 in high diving? It's over now. Good ride.</p>	      
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Short-tempered about short sleeves

John Sico
Staff Columnist

A pestilence is upon us! And it couldn't happen at a worse time of year. There is a swarm of insects attacking our campus that is so terrible I shudder to write about it. Let us become frantic, these creatures are of no direct danger to humans. They can, however, over time cause cold shoulders and frozen hips. The insidious organisms to which I refer are none other than the dreaded "sleeve moths."

Presumably while the victims are asleep, these moths sneak into closets in the dorms and feast on just the sleeves of clothing. T-shirts seem to be their favorite target. With winter just around the corner, there could be no worse time for this invasion to occur.

Around campus, I have seen many of the moths' unfortunate victims going about their daily lives the best they can, trying not to notice the biting wind against their bare shoulders. One especially pitiable example was an individual so distraught by his affliction that he had donned a fleece vest over his newly sleeveless shirt. The poor fool was too upset to realize not only how great the discrepancy of warmth was between his torso and his arms, but also how ridiculous it looked to have numerous layers on, none of which covered his freezing arms.

OK, so I personally have not seen these moths in action. But they are the best possible explanation for the large number of homemade tank tops that are being sported around our fine campus. I have tried to come up with several other potential reasons for this disturbing trend of wearing T-shirts without sleeves.

Another possible hypothesis could be that a better price could be obtained by buying shirts in installments. Maybe the sleeves are just not paid for quite yet, but as soon as the money can be saved, the sleeves will be sewn on and the shirt will be whole. This would be an easier way for most of us to buy those \$30 Abercrombie shirts we've had our eyes on, after all.

More likely, however, is that there is no intention to buy the sleeves at all, but rather to just save some money by purchasing only the torso section. It would make sense that just buying part of a shirt would only cost part of the price, right?

Removing the sleeves from a T-shirt in an effort to stay cool during the sweltering summer months seems at first like another possible motive, until I remember it is almost winter, and not nearly hot enough outside to warrant such a vain attempt to retain temperate as cutting off two inches of fabric. Would the elimination of

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Gore is always changing his views

Nathan Lither
Staff Columnist

John Adams once prayed of the White House "may none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof." Unfortunately the decadent behavior of our current administration has ruined the chance that so pious a request will be fulfilled. In the past two presidential elections the victor has been a man of self-serving, often-corrupt behavior, whose disregard for the people and freedoms of this nation have all but destroyed our faith in leadership and personal responsibility. This article, however, is not about how Clinton's focus on his personal legacy made us and our country the objects of shame and demise; rather, it is a factual report of why the pompous pandemonium of Tennessee should not even be an option on election day.

Al Gore doesn't deserve the title of President (let alone the many powers and responsibilities of that office). But in order to avoid seeming like an uncaring conservative who makes unfounded slanders on personal character, I've decided not to support these claims; instead, I'm going to let Al do it for me.

Earlier this year Gore asserted that the winner of this year's election has the potential of nominating four new Supreme Court Justices who could determine the future of the Supreme Court and decide whether or not we keep a woman's right to choose or see it taken away. In a debate with former Democratic presidential nominee Bill Bradley, Gore said, "I have always supported a woman's right to choose." At Tuesday night's debate he reassured women that, if elected, their right to choose would not be denied.

From 1977 to 1984, however, Gore maintained an 84 percent pro-life congressional voting record. Furthermore, according to the *Boston Globe* (Jan. 30, 2000) Gore wrote in a letter to a constituent, "It is my deep personal conviction that abortion is wrong. I hope some day we will see the current outrageously large number of abortions drop sharply. Let me assure you that I share your belief that innocent life must be protected and I have an open mind on how to further this goal."

In 1984, Congress voted on the Sillander Amendment, which was intended to broaden the meaning of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so that "the term person shall include unborn children from the moment of conception." On June 26, 1984, Gore voted in favor of the Amendment (Congressional Record, Jun. 26, 84; pg. H-7051), unfortunately it was defeated. Then, according to Douglas Johnson, Legislative Director of the National Right to Life Committee, in a 1988 interview with NBC's "Meet The Press" when asked, "Didn't you vote back in 1984 to set when one becomes a person at the time of conception, which would have in effect, defeated the abortion issue?" Gore responded, "No. No, I did not."

Gore went on to support Clinton's veto of the bill that would have banned partial birth abortions and become an avid supporter of pro-choice. So much for his "deep personal conviction that abortion is wrong." Al Gore was devoutly pro-life until he realized it was a liability to his political ambition; innocent lives aren't worth saving when they get in the way of votes.

In his book *Earth In The Balance*, which was reissued earlier this year to gain support among environmentalists, Gore asserts, "The lakes and rivers sustain us...we must take care to...not poison and waste them without thought for the future."

A June 29th 2000 article by Micah Morrison of *The Wall Street Journal*, however, reveals, "on his most recent tax return, as he has the past 25 years, Gore lists a \$20,000 mining royalty for the extraction of zinc from beneath his farm." Combined, that's a \$500,000 income, not to mention 25 years of mining.

So what, you say? Well, aside from the fact that plundering the earth for financial profit is exactly the issue Gore uses to indict Bush for environmental destruction, Gore's Pasmnico Zinc Mine has polluted the nearby Caneey Fork River more than once. The EPA recently found unacceptable levels of zinc in the surrounding waterways; a violation that prompted the EPA to report Gore's mine "subject to enforcement action pursuant to the Tennessee Water Control Act of 1977."

Morrison reports that, prior to this recent episode, "the mine twice failed biomonitoring tests designed to protect water quality in the Caneey Fork for fish and wildlife."

Before you begin to think that Gore's self-destructive hypocrisy can't possibly get any worse, there is (aside from the many other examples I

don't have space to relate) one last farewell. In a heartfelt account of his father, Gore writes, "he taught me how to plow the steep hillside with a team of mules. He taught me how to clear three acres of heavily-wooded forest with a double-bladed ax...he taught me how to shoot a rifle, how to fish." This statement appeared on Gore's campaign Web site. One would think that a man claiming to have the experience necessary to be president would have more sense than to defend the environment in one breath then talk about plowing, heaving acres of trees, shooting guns, and fishing in the other.

If indeed we are to be judged by the fruit of our actions, I cannot see any logical or rational reason to vote for Al Gore. Perhaps some people like being stabbed in the back; I don't. I am the direct descendant of a Revolutionary War soldier who fought to free this nation from tyranny and excessive taxation. I therefore, like my ancestor, will not stand idle as this pseudo-tyrant attempts to exploit the freedoms and enterprise that thousands have died to ensure; freedoms and enterprise that Al Gore believes are secondary to his personal gain.

In closing, I would like to cite the words of my fellow American John Adams once more, to say to Al Gore, "facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence."

Contact Nathan at horatio399@yahoo.com

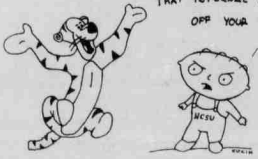
such a small amount of cloth from the shoulders really result in a more comfortable body temperature? I cannot imagine it would really make much of a difference. If this is the cause, they might as well just cut the bottom off of the shirt as well and create a belly shirt. I would think that would create much more air circulation than simply doing away with the sleeves.

My final attempt at solving this mystery is that perhaps these cold-shouldered gentlemen are trying to make a fashion statement by converting their T-shirts into tank tops. If this is the case, I hope this goes the same way as the cut-off jeans shorts fad did and fades into fashion oblivion, only to be remembered with a good-natured chuckle.

If someone has a good reason for wearing one of these home-tailoring projects out in public, and they can do so without feeling as silly as they look, then more power to them. All I ask is if a shirt like the ones I have been discussing is in your normal rotation of clothes that you reconsider wearing it out to dinner Sunday night; save up your money as quickly as possible to buy some sleeves.

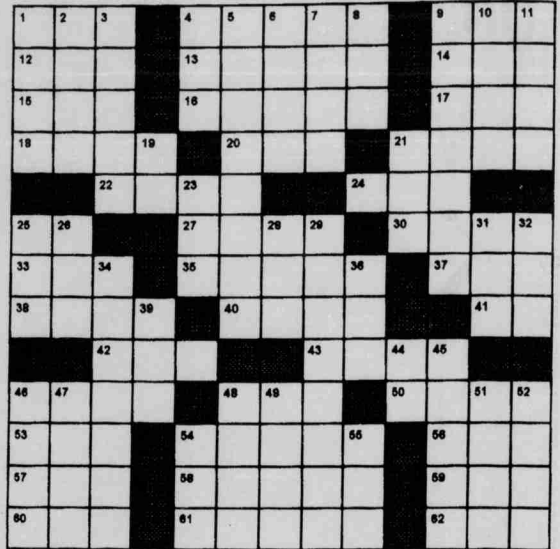
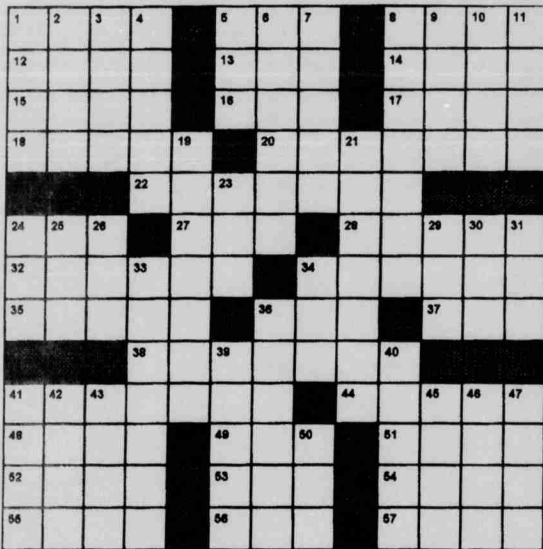
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When ABC and Fox purchase the ACC mascot system... things begin to get out of hand.

Crossword



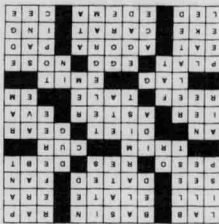
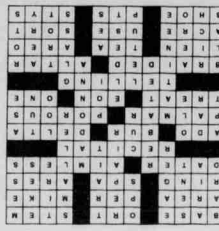
ACROSS

- 1 Bottom
- 5 Bit, scrap
- 8 Stop the flow
- 12 Range
- 13 Each
- 14 Microphone (slang)
- 15 Circle
- 16 Resort
- 17 God of War
- 18 One who takes another out
- 20 Without purpose
- 22 Musical performance
- 24 Fuss
- 27 Rough casing around seeds
- 28 4th Greek letter
- 32 Pertaining to an animal paw
- 34 Leaky
- 35 Tidbit
- 36 Age
- 37 Single
- 38 Uttering
- 41 Intertwined
- 44 Church platform
- 48 Claim; charge
- 49 Beverage
- 51 From Gr. Ares (comb. form)
- 52 43,500 sq. ft.
- 53 Take advantage
- 54 Type
- 55 Footwear
- 56 Half qt. (abbr., pl.)
- 57 Pig pens

DOWN

- 1 Poet
- 2 Melody for one voice
- 3 Remitted
- 4 Ready
- 5 Rhea
- 6 Fix
- 7 Feature
- 8 Lesser
- 9 Wheel
- 10 Squeezes
- 11 Snafu
- 19 Gave back
- 21 Virgin Mary
- 23 Dog
- 24 Just
- 25 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
- 26 Shout of approval
- 29 Card game
- 30 Wine cask
- 31 Enzyme (suf.)
- 33 Afternoon show
- 34 Hawaiian dish
- 36 Oldest
- 39 Slack off
- 40 Lens
- 41 Bad case of the ___
- 42 Wealthy
- 43 Air (comb. form)
- 45 Lope
- 46 Airy, aerial
- 47 Spoils
- 50 Copper or bronze money

answers

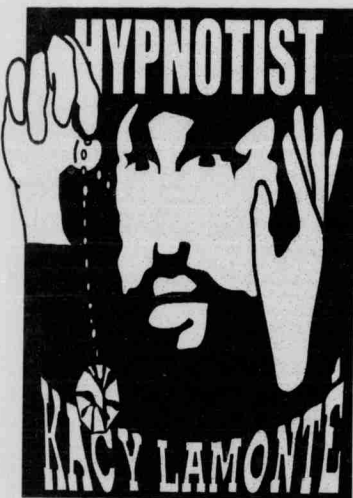


ACROSS

- 1 Place for experiments (abbr.)
- 4 Sink
- 9 Knock
- 12 Sick
- 13 Cheer
- 14 Age
- 15 Visualize
- 16 Took out
- 17 Admirer
- 18 Spanish monetary unit
- 20 Resigned (abbr.)
- 21 Liability
- 22 Cut
- 24 Dog
- 25 Article
- 27 Fast
- 30 Cam
- 33-er (variety of)
- 35 Flower
- 37 Extravehicular activity (abbr.)
- 38 Sand below water
- 40 Story
- 41 Square of any type size
- 42 Drag
- 43 Ooze
- 46 Map; chart
- 48 Ova
- 50 Beak
- 53 Sup
- 54 Assembly place (Gr.)
- 56 Mat
- 57 ___ out (complete)
- 58 Gemstone weight
- 59 Of the kind of (suf.)
- 60 Lead (p.t.)
- 61 Swelling
- 62 The letter C

DOWN

- 1 Speech defect
- 2 Toward which the wind blows
- 3 Bless (p.t. form)
- 4 Cot
- 5 One who scares
- 6 Stuff
- 7 A follower (suf., pl.)
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Umpire
- 10 Semitic
- 11 Huff
- 19 N.W. state (abbr.)
- 21 Dig (p.t.)
- 23 Lupino
- 25 Broadcast
- 26 Born
- 28 7th letter, Greek alphabet
- 31 ___ Maria
- 32 Male sheep
- 34 Akin
- 36 Dream stage (abbr.)
- 39 Obese
- 44 Not out
- 45 Subject
- 46 Pare
- 47 Erie, e.g.
- 48 Mild oath
- 49 Stab
- 51 Rational
- 52 Rim
- 54 High card
- 55 ___ glance



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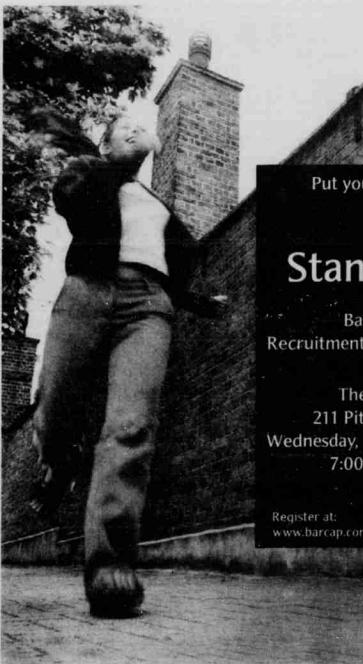
	sunday	monday-thursday	friday	saturday
2	rock	rock	rock	rock
4				
6		Wake the hell up Raleigh! (morning show)		
8		rock, hip-hop, eclectic		
10	higher ground	rock	rock	roots jam bands
12pm	latin show	alternative, college rock, punk, hard rock, electronica, rock/hip-hop fusion	smash hits local	bluegrass
2	rez rock	tuesday 6-8pm Andrew Payne Show (talk) thursday 7-8pm Sports Show (talk)		hippie hour
4	all things a capella			women
6	strictly reggae sunday	afterhours trance, house, ambient, trip-hop, drum and bass	backtrax 80's	turbo rock
8		underground hip-hop and R&B	chainsaw rock	shut the punk up
10	eclectic			out of step
12am				underground

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WKNC prides itself in offering forms of music that cannot be heard anywhere else on the dial. That is why we play what we do. It's also why we DO NOT play country, pop, classical, or oldies...these forms of music are already offered by other local stations. We use Block Programming for the week, and offer several specialty shows and all request shows on the weekends. Our primary formats are Alternative, Electronic, and Hip-Hop. Our specialty shows include a Grateful Dead show, 80's show, Local Music, Jazz, International Music, and Reggae.

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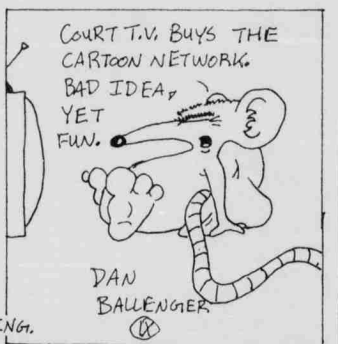
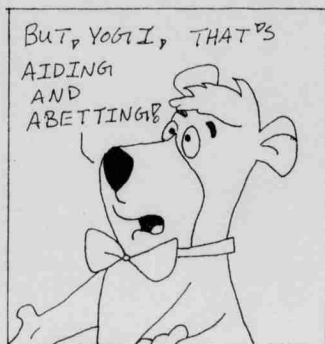
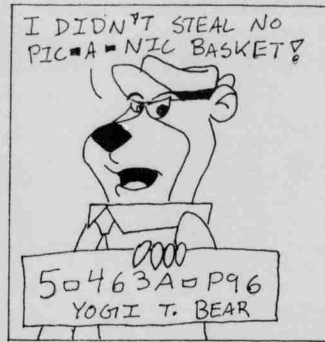
jillian's

doughboy by marko

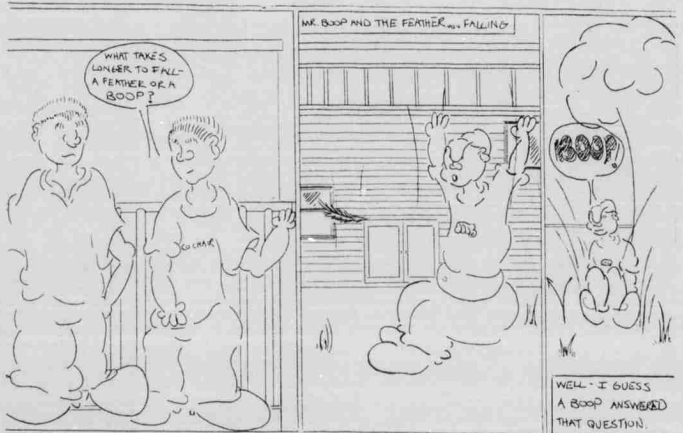
"Will I live tomorrow? Will I just can't say. But I know for sure I don't live today for our comm. through my window...
Feel like I'm lying at the bottom of a grave. I wish you'd hurry up and execute me... so I can be on my maiden's way. Will I die live today, maybe tomorrow. I just can't say, but I don't live today... it's such a shame to waste your time away like this... something..."
James Marshall Hedges,
It Don't Live Today



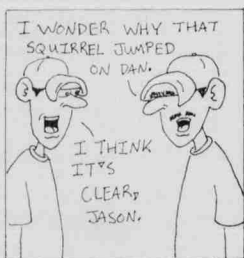
meeecs by danimal



boop toons by matt tracey



packers by danimal



es muy bien by jackson brown



VALLEY

Continued from Page 12

The players focused on getting back to fundamentals during the latter half of the week.

"The extra time State has had to prepare for Saturday's game is a source of concern for Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden.

"The amount of time they have had to prepare for us is definitely a concern," Bowden said. "I would not be surprised if they are able to drive the ball pretty well on the first couple of possessions until we have a chance to adjust to what they are doing. I also would not be surprised if they are able to slow us down early in the game until we can make adjustments to what they are doing defensively."

The rest week gave State the opportunity to prepare for a Clemson team that is ranked second in Division I-A in total

offense, putting up 514 yards per game. The Tigers have outscored their shell-shocked opponents 138-39 in their first five games.

Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler could be the greatest source of frustration for the defense. Dantzler, who has played his way into the Heisman Trophy picture, is the nation's fourth-highest rated passer and is 11th in the country in rushing with 125.8 yards per game. His ability to scramble has evoked comparisons to Indiana's Antwan Randle El and Virginia Tech's Michael Vick, two quarterbacks Amato is very familiar with.

"By using your quarterback every play that they snap the football, they've got a Heisman Trophy candidate with his hands on the ball," Amato said.

The hype surrounding Clemson has concentrated on Dantzler, but the Tigers' defense is as dominating as any in the country. The Tigers are yielding just 9.6 points per game, a number that

increased Saturday when Duke scored 22 points in garbage time. "Everybody talks about Clemson's offense; they're pretty solid on defense now," Amato said. "They're awfully, awfully, awfully fast and quick. They do things at a fast pace, and they're doing a high statistically in that department as well."

The pivotal match-up of the game could be between State's passing offense and Clemson's defense. The Tigers are yielding just 117.4 yards in the air per game, third in the country, while the Pack has accumulated 347.8 per contest, second in the nation.

Quarterback Philip Rivers and wide receiver Koren Robinson continue to spearhead State's offensive attack. Rivers sits third nationally in total offense with 325.2 yards per game, while Robinson leads the country in receiving.

Rivers could have difficulty finding time to throw, however. Georgia Tech sacked Rivers seven times in the Pack's Sept.

21 victory over the Yellow Jackets. The offensive line's jobs get even harder this week with linebacker Keith Adams, who is second in the ACC with six sacks, setting up on the other side of the ball.

"We've got to go out and be consistent and make plays," senior Eric Leak said. "They're a real good football team. No. 5 in the country, and a great defense."

Clemson has marched out to its 5-0 start with relative ease, stomping lesser teams by a hefty 38 points per game. State's road has been a little tougher with three close calls, but the Pack hopes that experience will come in handy Saturday.

"It's going to help us a lot because we've been there," Wilson said. "I'm not saying that they can't finish whenever they get there, but I believe we're pretty accustomed to it by now."

said. "We could very well pull that off. Heck, we won 15 in a row this year."

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa remains wary of the Braves, who find themselves struggling in the '00s after calling themselves the team of the '90s.

"We recognize this is a three-win series, not a two-win series," La Russa said. "So nobody's celebrating."

After Clark's three-run homer started the comeback, Carlos Hernandez had a solo shot in the second and St. Louis made it 7-2 in the third on Ray Lankford's two-run double and Eric Davis'



Ray Robinson and the Pack face a tough challenge Saturday.

sacrifice fly. Atlanta's top two pitchers, Greg Maddux and Glavine, who have combined for six NL Cy Young Awards, have given up 12 earned runs in 6 1/3 innings, a 17.05 ERA.

Jim Edmonds was 3-for-4 with three doubles and two RBIs for St. Louis, making him 6-for-9

with four RBIs in the series. He also made an over-the-shoulder catch of Rafael Furber to the center-field warning track in the eighth.

"You'll see him do at least one of these every series," La Russa said. "To the left, to the right, in back, he's just a complete center fielder."

Baseball PlayoffNotes

Braves reenter on the edge of elimination

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another of the Atlanta Braves' golden arms left Busch Stadium badly trampled, putting the St. Louis Cardinals within one win of the NL championship series.

Tom Glavine was pounded for seven runs and six hits in 2 1/3 innings — his shortest outing in seven years — and the Cardinals beat the Braves 10-4 Thursday to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

"It came at a bad time," Glavine said. "I needed to go out there and give us an opportunity

to win, and I didn't do that."

Will Clark overcame a 2-0, first-inning deficit with a three-run homer, and Mark McGwire, limited to one at-bat per game because of knee pain, limped out of the Cardinals dugout in the eighth to hit a pinch homer off Mike Rentlinger.

"What we were trying to do was go out there and get a good pitch to hit, basically the same thing that we did with Maddux," Clark said. "These guys are awesome pitchers. They're 20-game winners for a reason."

Darryl Kile limited Atlanta to two runs and four hits in seven innings, striking out six and

walking two.

The reeling Braves are in danger of failing to make the NL championship series for the first time since 1990. They head home hoping either Maddux on three days' rest or Kevin Millwood (10-13) can win Game 3 on Saturday at Turner Field. Garrett Stephenson (16-9) is likely to start for the Cardinals.

St. Louis essentially is in the same position it was in 1996, when it took a 3-1 lead over Atlanta in the best-of-seven NLCS, then lost three straight.

"It's exactly the same thing," Braves manager Bobby Cox

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CALL NOW! 1-800-981-8168 EXT. 9035</p>	<p>Line Ad Rates</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th colspan="2">Student</th> <th colspan="2">Non-Student</th> </tr> <tr> <td>1 day \$400</td> <td>2 days \$600</td> <td>1 day \$700</td> <td>2 days \$1300</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 days \$800</td> <td>4 days \$900</td> <td>3 days \$1800</td> <td>4 days \$2200</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5 days \$1200</td> <td>6 days \$2100</td> <td>5 days \$2500</td> <td>6 days \$4500</td> </tr> </table> <p>For up to 25 words, half rate per day for each word over 25</p>	Student		Non-Student		1 day \$400	2 days \$600	1 day \$700	2 days \$1300	3 days \$800	4 days \$900	3 days \$1800	4 days \$2200	5 days \$1200	6 days \$2100	5 days \$2500	6 days \$4500	<p>Call 515-2029 or Fax 515-5133</p> <p>between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with you or Masthead</p> <p>Found Ads run free</p> <p>Policy Statement</p> <p>We take no responsibility for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to protect false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. 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Call now</p> <p>Spring Break</p> <p>Early Specials! Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise 5 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Parties! Awesome Beaches. Nightlife! Departs from Florida! Get Group? Free! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386</p> <p>Spring Break Cancun & Jamaica from \$419 Including Free Drinks & Food! Don't take a chance buying your trip from a company hundreds of miles away - too many scams! Call or stop by our office at 1335 E Franklin St. in Chapel Hill. Springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386</p>
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WEEK SIX

TOP 4

CHIP ALEXANDER 47-13
 MARYE ANNE FOX 46-14
 MIKE SOLARTE 46-14
 JESSE HELMS 46-14

KERMIT HALL 45-15
 CAULTON TUDOR 45-15
 ADAM GOLD 43-17
 BATES BATTAGLIA 38-22

BOTTOM 4



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played for the week of ~
OCTOBER 7

7



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

Jesse Helms N. C. Senator 46-14	Marye Anne Fox N. C. State Chancellor 46-14	Kermit Hall N. C. State Provost 45-15	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter 47-13	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter 45-15	Bates Battaglia Carolina Hurricanes 38-22	Mike Solarte 850AM Personality 46-14	Adam Gold 850AM Personality 43-17
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N.C. State at Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State
Florida State at Miami	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Florida St.	Florida St.
Maryland at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Vanderbilt at Wake Forest	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Tennessee at Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia
Auburn at Mississippi State	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Michigan at Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio State at Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas
South Carolina at Kentucky	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Kentucky	S. Carolina	Kentucky	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Penn State at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Penn State	Penn State	Minnesota
Hofstra at Portland State	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Hofstra	Hofstra

WOODY

Continued from Page 12

we saw in the first quarter of the Georgia Tech game in that the speed factor will be the biggest thing for our guys to contend with," said N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato. "There are about 25 snaps a game where the play is called for him to run the football. He can run it and he can throw it and that's what drives you absolutely crazy. "When you have a quarterback who can take off like that, it makes playing defense that much difficult because someone is going to have to shed a blocker and make a tackle."

His arm strength mixed with his speed and maneuverability have many experts comparing him to some of the best in college football, including Vick.

"Preparing for him is similar to preparing for Michael Vick because they are both dominating players and have the ability to dominate games," said Amato. Dantzler had his career-best game last year against Maryland when he racked up 435 yards. Dantzler finished 31st overall in the nation in passing efficiency with a 131.68 rating.

So far this season, Dantzler has set a school record with three straight games of over 300 yards of total offense. He also has the Tigers' offense averaging 514 total offensive yards a game, second in the nation. Against Virginia, he tallied a season-high 374 yards of total offense.

With Dantzler's style of play, he has many options offensively, but when he sets in the pocket to pass he will look to his receivers to make the big plays. Senior wide receiver Rod

Gardner attracts most of Dantzler's attention. Last season, Gardner set a single season receiving record for the Tigers, with 80 receptions for 1,084 yards and averaged 6.67 catches a game for 90.3 yards (second in the ACC to Florida State's Peter Warwick).

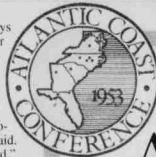
Joining Gardner is freshman standout Kevin Youngblood. Youngblood proved he could play at the college level in April, leading all Clemson receivers in receptions during the three spring scrimmages. He only has six catches for the year but has demonstrated big-play ability, scoring two touchdowns and averaging 24.5 yards per catch.

Wilson has improved his consistency in practice so I do expect him to see more playing time," said Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden. "I think he is going to be a very good wide receiver but he still has a ways

to go." The Pack has had 15 days to prepare for Dantzler and the Tigers. Amato has tried to simulate Dantzler's style in practice but has found it difficult.

"We've had a couple people back there," Amato said. "You have to work so hard." Dantzler will attract most of State's attention Saturday, which means the defense needs a near-perfect performance if the Pack hopes to be successful.

"He's a great athlete, and it's kind of hard to get a bead on him," said junior safety Adrian Wilson. "He's in the same mold as Michael Vick or Indiana's Antwan Randle El. He's a great athlete and he's got good players surrounding him. It's going to be a tough game, but we're going to go after it with all 11 players."



AROUND THE ACC

Maryland (2-2, 0-1) at Virginia (3-2, 2-1) The Cavaliers can put some heat on the conference leaders with a win on Saturday. A victory would also be very beneficial for the Terrapins, who have Clemson looming on the schedule next week.

No. 1 Florida State (5-0) at No. 7 Miami (Fla.) (3-1) The Seminoles face a ranked opponent for the first time this season when they visit their bitter rivals in Miami. Quarterback Chris Weinke's status for the game is still uncertain after he twisted his ankle in FSU's Sept. 28 win over Maryland.

Vanderbilt (1-4) at Wake Forest (0-4) The Commodores will try to make it two in a row against the bottom feeders of the ACC after defeating Duke 26-7 on Sept. 23. Scoring should be at a premium in this game since neither team is averaging more than 15 points per game.

KEY

Continued from Page 12

tremendous move up and continue to gain recognition and respect throughout the country.

State coach Chuck Amato spoke on both undefeated teams entering Saturday's contest.

"We are 4-0 and we have struggled to get three of the four wins we have," Amato said. They are 5-0 and have struggled very much this season to this point. They have whipped five teams. They are among the leaders nationally in scoring offense and scoring defense."

After Clemson, the Pack will have one week to prepare for in-state arch-rival North Carolina. This will be the first time that State and UNC meet with former Pack coach Mike O' Cain on the Tar Heel sideline. With O' Cain at its helm, State lost seven in a row to the Heels.

UNC does not play this weekend and will have ample time to prepare for the power-

KOREN

Continued from Page 12

players, but they're two totally different great players," Leak said.

Robinson is on pace to break several of Holt's records. The sophomore without has already tied the record for consecutive 100-yard receiving games after reaching the mark for the fifth game in a row against Georgia Tech.

"The comparisons are a source of pride for Robinson, but he wants to make his own name. "I can just be me," Robinson said. "I can be Koren Robinson, not the next Tony Holt."

No one questions Robinson's talent or ability, but his work ethic and attitude have been another story. Robinson is something of a contradiction. When reporters flock to talk to him following a game, he flashes a broad smile, speaks softly and seems almost shy. It's a stark contrast to the perception that most have of State's star wideout, a guy who is too cocky and bossy. "It's not that I'm cocky, but I've got a lot of confidence in myself,"

Robinson said. "That's how my mother and my father brought me up. Always believe in yourself, believe that you're the best, and you will always be the best. And don't settle for anything less."

"I take criticism," Robinson added. "I can be wrong. If you're cocky, I don't feel like you take criticism very well, which I do. I'm not perfect, but I have a lot of confidence in myself."

The popular perception of Robinson wasn't helped by an incident that took place during the Tech game. Following his touchdown catch in overtime, Robinson ran over to the State sideline and made a throat-slashing motion while he was surrounded by teammates. The gesture wasn't directed at the Jackets' bench but was caught on film by ESPN's camera crew.

The incident received plenty of attention from the national media. Several papers erroneously reported that Robinson ran in front of the Jackets' bench when the gesture was made. Tech head coach George O'Leary publicly ripped Robinson, prompting an apology from Amato.

Amato eventually disciplined Robinson, saying that he doesn't "like that kind of stuff." But

Robinson felt the whole situation was blown out of proportion.

"It wasn't meant to be like that," Robinson said. "I was on my sideline looking at my people. I could see if I was looking at their bench or doing it to one of their people, but I was just doing it to our players. I didn't mean anything by it." Robinson said he has developed a decent relationship with Amato, but the two batted heads frequently during Amato's early days with the Pack. Amato recognized Robinson's ability when he arrived and required more of Robinson, something that he wasn't used to under the previous coaching staff.

"I'm the type of person that I don't like people telling me what to do," Robinson said. "He came in just demanding a lot from me that [former] Coach [Mike] O' Cain wasn't, and I just wasn't ready to adapt."

Robinson took a while to buy into Amato's philosophy, but the two are finally seeing eye to eye. Amato thinks the change has been obvious on the field.

"There's no question from the time we got here until now that he has really matured into our system," Amato said.

Robinson's teammates have also noticed a difference between the player that won the ACC Rookie of the Year award last year and the one that is leading the nation in receiving.

"I've seen him improve a lot," Leak said. "His work ethic is the biggest one. He's working harder than he was last year. He's more focused than he was last year. And he's playing with more desire."

After four games, Robinson's stock is as high as ever. The NFL is an eventual goal, and there will likely be talk of Robinson leaving early to chase that dream. But Robinson insists that's something that he'll worry about later.

"In a couple years, but not right now," Robinson said, but not right now. I guess I've got to sit down and talk to my mother and father and see the family situation."

SCORES

No games scheduled



Friday Sports



SCHEDULE

Football @ Clemson, 10:37, 3:30
 Women's soccer vs. UNC, 10:11, 7:00
 Men's soccer vs. Wake, 10:08, 2:00
 Volleyball @ Virginia, 10:06
 Cross country, Notre Dame, 10:07

Unbeaten Pack, Tigers clash in Death Valley

◆ The 20th annual Textile Bowl promises to add to the rich history of the rivalry between N.C. State and Clemson.

Jeremy Ashton
 Sports Editor

Bowl season begins a little early for N.C. State and Clemson this weekend.

The Wolfpack (4-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) and the fifth-ranked Tigers (5-0, 3-0) square off for the 20th time Saturday at Memorial Stadium since their annual meeting was dubbed the Textile Bowl in 1981. The stakes aren't as high as they would be for a postseason bowl, but there will be plenty on the line.

Saturday's game marks the first time in the 59-year history of Death Valley that two undefeated teams with at least four wins will play each other. The Tigers are the first ranked team State will

face this season, easily making them the Pack's toughest opponent to date. Likewise, Clemson has spent its first five games beating up on teams such as The

Citadel, Wake Forest and Duke.

"We're looking forward to going down to Clemson and seeing what more can happen in the season," head coach Chuck

Amato said.

The Textile Bowl has been a stumbling block for undefeated teams in the past. Clemson opened the 1986, 1987 and 1988

seasons 3-0 in the ACC only to

get tripped up by State. Meanwhile, the last two times the Pack started the year 6-0, the Tigers were there to knock the

team off.

State has taken the last two meetings in the series, including a 35-31 win last year in Raleigh. The Pack expects payback to be first and foremost on the minds of Clemson's players Saturday.

"I believe Coach Bowden is going to have them more than believing they shouldn't have lost the game last year," junior Adrian Wilson said.

The Pack also has plenty of motivation. The team's status as a three-touchdown underdog despite its 4-0 record hasn't sat well with some of the players. "That's more motivation for me than anything," Wilson said. "We're underdogs by 21 points. Should we be 0-4 instead of 4-0?"

The Pack took a much-needed break last week after playing its first four games in a 19-day span. Amato said that State spent Monday and Tuesday of the off week working on conditioning.

See VALLEY, Page 10

VS.

CLEMSON VS. N.C. STATE

When: **Saturday, 3:30 p.m.**
 Where: **Clemson, S.C.**

TV: **ABC**
 Line: **Clemson by 21/12**

5 KEYS TO THE GAME

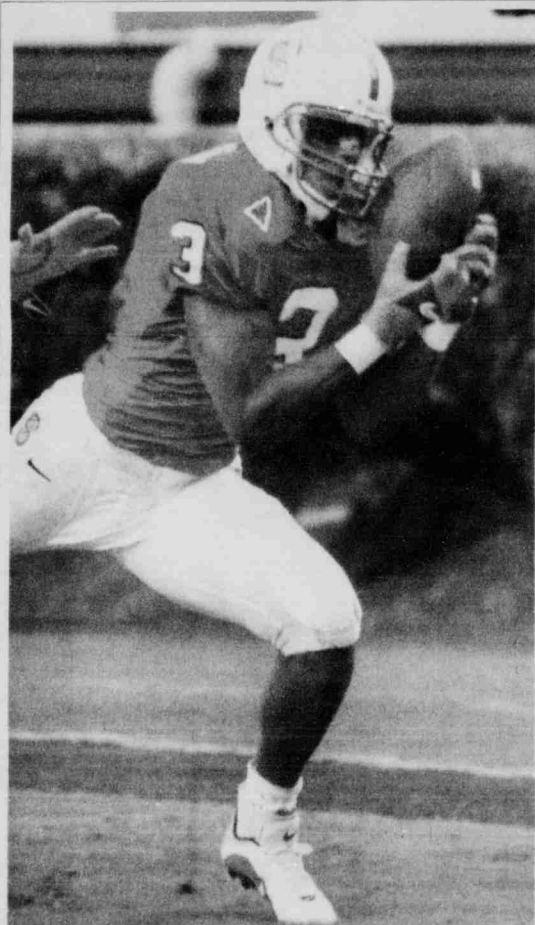
Send Woody to the air. Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, who is 11th in the country in rushing, is being mentioned as a Heisman candidate because of his ability to run the ball. State would like to make him a pocket passer, but the secondary should still be wary; Dantzler is fourth in the NCAA in passing efficiency.

Protect the quarterback. Philip Rivers was sacked seven times against Georgia Tech and will receive even more heat against the Tigers. Linebacker Keith Adams is second in the conference with six sacks, tied for second with 56 tackles and is always hungry to hunt down an opposing quarterback.

The intimidation factor. The Tigers return home ranked fifth in the country after spending the last two weeks on the road. Death Valley is likely to be rocking Saturday, but the Pack can't get rattled. To that end, State has practiced some this week with simulated crowd noise.

The immovable object vs. the irresistible force. The Pack's passing offense is ranked second in the nation. The Tigers' passing defense is ranked third. If Clemson can shut down State's offense, its chances of victory improve dramatically.

Put the Pack away. Clemson has not played in a close game yet this year, while State has come from behind three times. The Tigers need to build a quick lead because they don't want to fall victim to another Pack comeback.



KOREN ROBINSON SHOW

◆ The sophomore wide receiver is leaving his stamp on N.C. State and the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Jeremy Ashton
 Sports Editor

When N.C. State has been at its most desperate this season, Koren Robinson has shined the brightest. On Sept. 9 against Indiana, the Wolfpack trailed by five in the closing moments. State made no secret of its intentions to get the ball in Robinson's hands on the final drive. Quarterback Philip Rivers went deep for Robinson three times before finally dropping the ball in his hands with 54 seconds left for the eventual game-winning touchdown.

Two Thursdays ago against Georgia Tech on national television, Robinson played the role of hero again. He hauled in a 6-yard touchdown catch from Rivers early in the fourth quarter to put State ahead 20-16. The Yellow Jackets send the game to overtime, but Robinson collected a fake pass from Rivers in the extra session to give State a 30-23 win.

So far this season, Robinson has been nothing less than a star. At 6-foot-3, Robinson is the prototypical wide receiver — tall and fleet-footed with great hands. His speed has made more than a few defensive backs look slow, a major reason why he leads the country in receiving.

"I come out here and work hard," Robinson said. "I give 130 percent, and I guess Phil rewards me by throwing me the ball."

Robinson burst onto the scene midway through the 1999 season when injuries depleted State's corps of receivers. He set a new receiving record for freshman, gaining 853 yards despite catching just eight passes in State's first six games. That effort earned him the Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year award.

The 2000 season has already been a breakout year for Robinson. The numbers are absolutely staggering:

- ◆ He leads the country in receiving yards, with 124.5 per game.
- ◆ He's tops in Division I-A in kickoffs, averaging 37.2 yards per return.
- ◆ He's second nationally in all-purpose yards, amassing 197.5 a contest.
- ◆ He has scored seven touchdowns in State's first four games, including a career-high three against Tech.

"He was a very good football player before we got here," head coach Chuck Amato said. "He was the ACC Rookie of the Year last year. He did things that showed people he's got those kind of skills."

Talent has made Robinson one of the country's leading wideouts, but he thinks State's new pass-happy

system has helped him gain recognition. Opposing defensive coordinators have to know where No. 3 is at all times, which has created openings for his teammates.

"We throw the ball a lot more to put me in that situation," Robinson said. "And I've got other receivers that you're going to have to cover them, too, or they can hurt you."

Robinson's fellow wide receivers realize that his presence on the field has made their jobs easier.

"He's a great player, and he draws a lot of attention to him and away from us," senior Eric Leak said. Robinson's exploits on the field have prompted comparisons to former Pack star Torry Holt, the 1998 Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year and a member of the Super Bowl champion St. Louis Rams. Holt graduated from State with the adoration of Pack fans everywhere following a stellar career in which he set virtually every receiving record on the books.

"I like being compared to Torry," Robinson said. "He was a great player, a great person on and off the field. I take those comparisons and I smile. That makes me think I'm doing really good."

The statistics that Robinson is accumulating have conjured up memories of Holt. But Leak, who has played with both, sees a big difference in the two.

"They're two totally different

See KOREN, Page 11

KOREN ROBINSON

LEADS THE NATION IN RECEIVING YARDS WITH 124.5 PER GAME AND KICKOFF YARDS WITH 37.2 PER RETURN...FIRST IN THE ACC IN SCORING, AVERAGING 10.5 POINTS PER GAME...WAS THE 1999 ACC ROOKIE OF THE YEAR...RECORDED HIS FIFTH CONSECUTIVE 100-YARD RECEIVING GAME AGAINST GEORGIA TECH, TYING TORRY HOLT'S N.C. STATE RECORD

QB presents problems

◆ In order for N.C. State to upset No. 5 Clemson, it will first have to stop the multi-talented Woodrow Dantzler.

Justin Sellers
 Staff Writer

The Clemson Tigers football team is undefeated so far this season for a good reason.

The fifth-ranked Tigers (5-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) have outscored their opponents by a total of 238-48, allowing them to win by an average of 38 points a game. They feature a powerful

offense, which is led by junior quarterback sensation Woodrow Dantzler.

Last season, Dantzler began the year as the backup. When starter Brandon Streeter broke his collarbone in a game against North Carolina, Dantzler got his first opportunity to shine, leading the Tigers to a 31-20 win. He became well-known as a running-style quarterback, averaging 64 yards a game rushing (Virginia Tech's Michael Vick averaged 38.5 yards a game) for a total of 588 yards on the year.

"It will be very similar to what



Derek Roberts eludes a tackler.

See WOODY, Page 11

N.C. State faces key stretch

◆ Games against Clemson, North Carolina and Florida State should give Wolfpack fans an idea how good the team is.

Jonathan Honeycutt
 Staff Writer

Clemson, North Carolina, Florida State

A bit more intimidating than Arkansas State, Indiana, Southern Methodist and Georgia Tech, isn't it? In its next three games, N.C. State will face two top-five nationally ranked teams and the school's number one arch-rival.

On Saturday afternoon, the Pack plays on the road at fifth-ranked Clemson. This should be a true test to the undefeated Wolfpack as they seek their second straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Clemson enters the game coming off of a 52-22 demoralizing of conference foe Duke while State rolls into Death Valley riding high after a thrilling 30-23 overtime victory over Georgia Tech two weeks ago.

State just missed making the Top 25 polls again this week, ending up 26th in both The Associated Press and the ESPN/USA Today polls. By beating Clemson, the Pack could make a

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