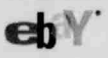



4.  **Opinion Online**
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6.  **University Theatre**
plus the coming of Stat-man, poetry and alternatives for Napster in A&E.

12.  **Football is coming ...**
...next Thursday. But Sports will tie you over until then with a look at N.C. State's offense.

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Tomorrow	
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Students still without permanent housing

For students still living in residence hall lounges, the wait may be longer than expected.

Andrew Buchert
News Editor

It may be several more weeks before University Housing is able to relocate all of the 81 N.C. State students still assigned to temporary housing in residence hall lounges.

"We are assigning students to vacancies as they occur," said University Housing Assistant Director Jim Pappenhagen. "Our goal is to help students as best we can and move them as quickly as possible."

"We know how important it is for them to get established [in their permanent residence hall assignment]," he said.

Pappenhagen said that 132 students were assigned to temporary housing at the start of the semester last week, primarily on west campus, in Wood and on the top floors of



Once again, some N.C. State students must live in lounges until a permanent housing assignment becomes available.

Owen and Tucker residence halls.

He said that 11 of those students have been moved to permanent residence hall assignments, and Housing is in the process of

reassigning and moving another 40 of those students. "We are utilizing vacancies as they become open all across campus," he said.

Pappenhagen said that Housing considers the compatibility of the residence halls to student housing preferences, as well as students' choice of residence hall, in assigning students living in temporary housing to their permanent residence halls.

Although Housing does overbook residence hall assignments to account for no-shows and cancellations, Pappenhagen said that students who are assigned to temporary housing are usually those who were admitted late by the university or who submitted their housing application past the deadline.

See OORM, Page 3

Campus Life Committee awards 130 additional football tickets to Student Wolfpack Club

◆ The 130 seats are located behind the club's allotted 600 seats.

News Staff Report

The Student Senate Campus Life Committee awarded the Student Wolfpack Club 130 more football tickets in addition to their already-allotted 600 seats this season.

Club representatives met with members of the Campus Life Committee Monday night to request 300 end zone seats in addition to their allotted 600 tickets.

The 130 additional seats are located in Section 6, behind the Student Wolfpack Club's current seats.

The club requested the additional seats to accommodate the growth that it has experienced over the past two years.

"Last year the club experienced a huge

growth, and we are projecting the same growth this year," said Student Wolfpack Club President Chad Flowers.

"We want to try to accommodate as many [club members] as possible [at the games]," he said.

Two years ago, the Student Wolfpack Club had 522 active members after 60 events, but this year the club boasted 522 active members after only one event, Flowers told the senate committee Monday.

Student Wolfpack Club members gain active status by paying their membership dues and then accumulating points through participation in club events and activities and attendance at NCSU athletic events. Flowers said that 900 students have paid membership dues to the club so far this year.

Five hundred tickets were allotted to the Student Wolfpack Club at the beginning of

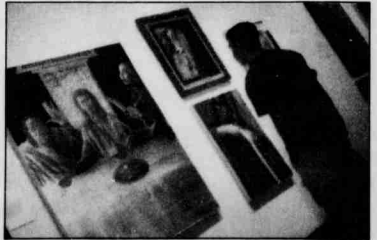
last year, but in the middle of last season the club acquired 100 additional seats located on the concrete bunker behind the band to accommodate its growth.

"We still turned away approximately 75 people per game," said Flowers.

He added that the first phase of the renovations to Carter-Finley Stadium, which resulted in the addition of 5,500 seats, was 100 percent funded by the Wolfpack Club, the Student Wolfpack Club's parent organization.

Distribution of tickets to members of the Student Wolfpack Club is similar to the system used by the university for general student ticket distribution.

"We try to mirror the regular student policy, with the only exception being that students can only carry four IDs instead of six," said Flowers.



ALL PHOTOS BY JASON VESTERV STAFF

Art and Design 480 Painting Studio had an opening last week in the Gallery of Art and Design. The gallery is located on the second floor of Talley Student Center and is open from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The purpose of the studio was to take various shared human experiences and merge them aesthetically and cross-culturally, thereby creating one presentation based on many different world styles.

The current ADN 480 show ends on Thursday, August 30.

For more information on the Gallery of Art and Design, visit <http://www.fs.ncsu.edu/visualarts/>

See DUKE, Page 3

University presidents use bully pulpit less, researchers say

◆ Education experts say university presidents have become less likely to speak publicly and passionately about controversial topics.

Ambika Kumar
The Chronicle (Duke U)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. -- Last July, Duke University President Nan Keohane, along with 41 other university presidents, penned a letter to President George W. Bush, urging him to reconsider his energy policy, which relies heavily on fossil fuels.

But such political activism is no longer common among university presidents. Keohane is likely to be remembered for the \$2 billion capital campaign she led. But she, like many of her peers, may not leave as strong a political legacy.

Education experts say they have noticed that university presidents in general are less likely to speak publicly and passionately about controversial topics.

much more complex job, leading them to remain silent more often on political issues.

Duke President Emeritus Keith Brodie agreed. "The job has become more focused on fundraising," said Brodie, who led the University from 1985 to 1993. "You don't want to take a stand that will cause you to lose the ability to raise money from all segments of the University community, principally the alumni."

Brodie said that during his time, he argued forcefully on several issues, ranging from benefits for same-sex couples to divestment in South Africa. He said that the latter -- during which Duke pulled its investments from the country in opposition to apartheid -- in particular, was emotional and controversial.

"Many of the employees of those corporations populated the board rooms of trustees on university campuses," Brodie said. "There were student protests ... We sold stock in a number of companies represented around the board room table. A lot of alumni, many people wrote in saying it was bad. Presidents stood pretty tall on that issue."

Keohane said that when she decides to speak out, she has to consider that she rep-

resents both Duke and her own moral convictions.

"There has to be a balance between what I personally feel is morally and politically important and right and the recognition that whenever I speak, I can't just speak as Nan Keohane," she said. "(But) I don't think I should be constrained by my role from saying things that people don't agree with."

Duderstadt said these days it is common, and perhaps more effective, for presidents to speak as a group, just as Keohane did with her letter to Bush. "As individuals, we live in a world of sound bites," he said. "I don't think the credentials of a typical college president -- although they may be impeccable -- they generally are not very recognized by the general public or by public leaders."

Stanley Ikenberry, president of the American Council on Education, said that today, politicians and the public are more likely to take the word of presidents on topics related to education.

"If you go back to an earlier generation, you find instances in which academic leaders did speak out on a broad range of issues.

See DUKE, Page 3

News

Bookstores competitive with online companies

◆ Online booksellers have stepped in to try and gain a piece of the on-campus textbook business.

By Bonnie McDonald
The Utah Statesman (Utah State U)

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah -- The chaos of students hunting for their books and the resulting bill at the cash register during the first week of school can be confusing for even the most seasoned senior.

As students take their finds home, Utah State University Bookstore administration and an army of temporary employees are hurrying to find out-of-stock books and used books from suppliers around the country and get them on the shelves.

Most students are surprised by the amount they have to pay at the bookstore.

"This book is outrageously expensive. ... Textbooks are pretty expensive, but they're probably expensive everywhere," said Taylor Cone, a freshman from Potomac, Md. Jamie Black, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., felt his books were expensive but "basic supplies are about the same."

Book prices are not much different from one store to the next. Curriculum manager Susan Tedrow said book prices are set nationwide by publishers, then a standard margin of profit is set to augment these prices.

Internet e-commerce also plays a part in textbook buying. USU has had an online bookstore since winter of 1998 and use of the site has "steadily increased." Dave Hansen, bookstore director, said. Last fiscal year, 15 percent of bookstore sales at USU were from the Internet and Hansen expects that number to climb this year.

The Web site, at www.bookstore.usu.edu, offers every book listed and carried in the bookstore, a book reserve option and a feature called "Is My Book In?" where students can check if the bookstore has their book without setting foot in the store.

Other online booksellers have also stepped in to try and gain a piece of the on-campus textbook business. Several were advertising on campus two years ago and "were very competitive with marketing," Tedrow said.

Tedrow feels they have "reached their plateau" and no longer pose a threat because "they can't take a schedule, give you a smile, and help you find a book," she said. "There's nothing wrong with competition," Hansen said. "We understand what they were doing and learned from their mistakes."

Because the bookstore, both in-store and online, is based at USU, it can guarantee every necessary book and will take whatever efforts needed to get it here. "Our biggest responsibility is to supply the students," Tedrow said.

She searches stores across the country for used books before purchasing new ones, allowing students to pay the lowest price possible. "No matter if students purchase books online -- through USU or at the bookstore -- they can return them through the "book recycling" program when they are through with them.

Despite conveniences found in the USU bookstore and Web site, many students are willing to experiment with online stores. "I've heard it's a lot cheaper," said Calli Hancock, a sophomore from Evanston, Wyo. For those willing to check them out, here is some information on other textbook sites on the Web. For the most part,

prices are not much cheaper than bookstore prices once shipping and handling were added in, but there are occasional deals out there if one is willing to search.

www.campus.com

This site offers a plethora of options for the average college student. On top of offering most books searched for, they also peddle clothing, dorm decor and electronics in their [campus.com](http://www.campus.com) mall. This company charges \$2.99 per shipment plus an additional 99 cents per item for standard 1 to 5 day shipping. Second-day and overnight charges increase accordingly. Their buyback policy is conditional on the age of the book. They pay shipping and 50 percent.

www.barnesandnoble.com

Barnes and Noble carries the familiar name and trust, and occasionally carries higher prices because of it. It also sells prints and posters, electronics and gift certificates. Shipping on Barnes and Noble textbooks is free with two or more items. For individual items, shipping is \$3.98 for one book or video and \$1.98 for one CD, tape or DVD. They buy books back at approximately 30 percent and do not cover shipping.

www.textbook.com

The newcomer to e-commerce, previously known as textbook.satcost.com, is a very simple site with few options. It is ideal for those who want in-and-out, pure textbook shopping.

textbook.com

Textbook.com offers free shipping on orders over \$150 and a textbook tracking system so customers do not have to worry about when their order will arrive. They do not offer a book buyback system or express shipping.

Wait for safety firm keeps plans for 2002 Texas A&M Bonfire on hold

◆ A bonfire risk management and student training plan cannot be completed without the input of safety professionals.

By Sommer Bunce
The Battalion (Texas A&M U)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- If the Bonfire 2002 Planning Group can contract a safety firm in the next few weeks, Bonfire might burn again in November of 2002 at Texas A&M, officials say.

Vallen Knowledge Systems Corporation, first selected in April to help plan the safety aspects of the Bonfire 2002 design and student leadership structure, revamped the terms of their contract in June, adding stipulations that "we couldn't accept." Steering Committee Facilitator Bryan Cole said last week.

"In my perception, they wanted out of the contract," Cole said. "And they wanted us to be the ones to pull out."

The Planning Group rejected the other original applicant as unqualified to work with Bonfire and in June began to solicit contractors, sending invitations to more than 600 firms. By the July 10 deadline, only one firm had replied to the planning group's request for qualifications.

That firm was deemed unqualified by the reviewing board of planning group and Physical Plant members, Cole said.

A safety firm is essential to the work of the Bonfire task forces, Cole said. Following A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen's parameters for a "forever safe" Bonfire, the design, risk management and student training plan cannot be completed without the

input of safety professionals, he said.

"Part of our problem is this isn't a unique thing to request from a firm," Cole said. "There isn't anybody out there who is a real Bonfire expert."

The Planning Group sought a proposal from Marak Safety Services of Houston in mid-July after looking for a qualified safety consultant who might not have been contacted before. Marak, which specializes in construction and the safety of construction workers, stands as the only contender for the bid to help design Bonfire.

"Chances are very good that we will be able to work with Bonfire," said Jay Marak, owner of Marak Safety Services, and general safety consultant for the Houston division of the Association of General Contractors. "I don't think anyone has ever done a bonfire before. But especially when dealing with the training aspects, there are hazards that are similar to construction aspects."

Marak will submit his proposal to CBM Engineers -- the design firm hired to create Bonfire -- this week, he said. After a review process, which could last a few weeks, the planning group will decide whether to accept Marak's offer. If accepted, the next step will be finalizing the legal agreement between A&M and Marak.

Cole said that it is likely Marak will be hired as a consultant in the next few weeks. If the proposal is deemed unacceptable, he said he does not know where the planning of Bonfire 2002 will stand.

Without a safety firm, the original timeline for 2002 is now "fluid," Cole said.

The work of the other task forces is complete to the point in

which the safety consultant enters, however. As soon as a safety consultant is in place, the planning will resume, he said.

"I think we're still comfortable, everything will be in place at the latest Feb. 1," Cole said. "If we can get the design completed by the end of October or first of November, then we can marry all the task force aspects."

CBM Engineers generated 14 design options over the summer, six from current and former students and three from A&M graduates who work with CBM owner Joe Colaco. Each design follows Bowen's guidelines of being no more than 45 feet tall with one end of each log used touching the ground, Colaco said.

The designs also incorporate several aspects of the Bonfire tradition, Colaco said. Several designs feature the "Lu, out-house," and all consider the building of Bonfire in a student-led environment using logs of a size and weight that students can carry, he said.

Colaco hopes to have the designs cut to three concepts to expand on and presented to the student body by mid-October.

By the end of the year, one design should be chosen, he said. "This is different from anything else I've done in 35 years," Colaco said. "But we've got a road map that we've established as a way to expedite the process and make sure we meet the [Bonfire] deadline."

CBM and Marak will work on integrating Marak's safety proposal into the designs once the proposal receives an informal approval in the upcoming weeks, Cole said.

"Right now," Cole said, "we're moving forward as if everything is in place."

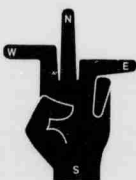
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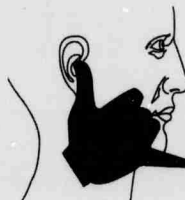
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Your hand is not a personal organizer.



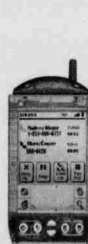
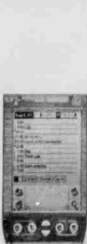
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News

DORM

Continued from Page 1

"If students turn in their housing application late, the lounge is about the best we can offer," said Pappenhagen.

A factor complicating Housing's efforts to reassign students out of temporary housing is that the university saw a drop in no-shows and cancellations this year.

"No-shows used to run anywhere from 100 to 200 students, but there were only 45 no-shows this year," said

Pappenhagen.

"The cancellation rate also dropped by 28 percent this year compared to last, and demand [for on-campus housing] has increased," he said.

Temporary housing in the residence hall lounges is not entirely a disadvantage to students, however. The lounges are all carpeted and air conditioned, and frequently, as temporary housing occupants are reassigned out of the lounges, students actually end up having the entire lounge to themselves.

"Most students are just pleased to be on campus," said Pappenhagen.

He said that University

Housing is working hard to reassign all of the remaining 81 students in temporary housing to permanent residence hall assignments. Last year, however, five women remained in lounges in Wood Hall through the end of the fall semester.

"They each essentially had a single room," he said.

Pappenhagen said that Housing officials are available to help reassigned students move out of their temporary assignment and into their permanent residence hall assignment.

"Of course we offer assistance in the moving process," he said.

DUKE

Continued from Page 1

but it was also a quieter and simpler time," he said. "There were not a huge number of think tanks and experts and specialists that devoted full time to the study of complicated issues and were recognized as national authorities on those issues."

Instead, said Ikenberry, university presidents now pick and choose their issues carefully.

And most constrain much of their public opinion to education, where they are more likely to have an effect.

Keohane said she, too, takes into account her credibility on an issue before speaking publicly about it.

"It's a far more complicated job in terms of the types of things that are happening," Keohane said.

"There's less time to stop and think. You don't want to go off half-cocked. You don't want to speak out on something and then have it be proved that you

don't know what you're talking about."

The likelihood of success also plays a role in Keohane's public lobbying. For example, she has said she supports lowering the drinking age to 18, but has not made it a pet issue.

"Fighting for it would (be) bound to be a losing battle," Keohane said. "I'm happy to speak out on it, but not to fight for it, because I don't see any politically realistic way of doing that."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Racial gap, 47th not acceptable

NORTH CAROLINA'S SAT SCORES FOR 2001 ARE BOTH PROMISING AND DISCOURAGING

The News and Observer reported Tuesday that the average score for North Carolina's graduating high school seniors in 2001 rose four points above the 2000 average. But before you get excited for our state's academic success, you should know that the four-point gain moved us up from a 48th ranking to 47th nationally in SAT scores. Furthermore, North Carolina reflected a national trend that showed whites' scores, along with the overall average, increased while scores for minorities, except Asian-Americans, slightly decreased.

These results show that we are moving in the right direction, but our scores are still totally unacceptable. The year 2001 capped a ten-year period of increasing scores, but when you're at the bottom, you can only go up. In the Tarheel state's defense, North Carolina's 65 percent participation rate in the SAT was one of the highest nationally; states with more students taking the exam tend to have lower averages. This could explain our lingering at the bottom, but what about the racial gap?

North Carolina's black students scored an average of 206 points below white students, who averaged 1,041. The corresponding national gap was at 201 points for 2001. This increasing gap has critics screaming bloody bias. Some maintain that the test is culturally weighted against women, minorities and other marginalized groups.

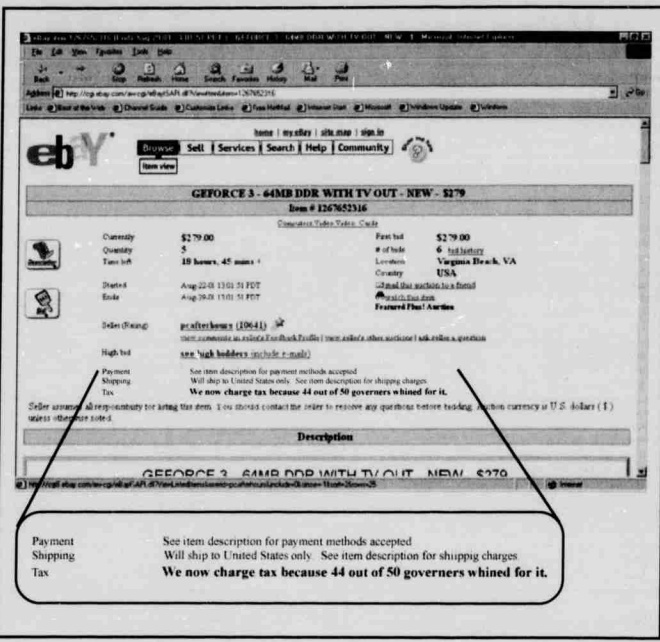
The test itself is not biased. Although the ACT or other tests could possibly be better indicators of a student's overall academic abilities, the SAT is not a

biased test. The educational system and the cultural conditions behind the test are the problem. CNN quoted College Board President Gaston Caperton as saying, "The tests are not the problem. Students are not the problem. The problem we have is an unfair education system in America - an unequal education system."

The worst performing students on the SAT come from the worst performing schools in urban or rural areas. These schools, who desperately need the best teachers at their disposal to help improve students' scores, tend to have the less competent teachers. The better-equipped teachers do not want to go to low-performing schools because there is virtually no incentive - emotionally or monetarily. If North Carolina wants to continue the upward trend in SAT averages while closing the gap between minorities and whites, it simply must put more money into better teachers and resources.

Schools should offer proven teachers pay increases for taking jobs at poorer schools. This would have little effect on the upward trend of average scores but would help boost scores at the lower end. No one is happy with 47th as our overall score, especially combined with our average for minorities.

The state can talk the talk all it wants, but there are no quick-fixes and no solutions that would not involve more money being more evenly distributed throughout the state. At this rate, we'll be 37th by the year 2010 with the lowest-scoring minorities in the country. Let's hope state officials will put their money where their collective mouth is.



Nike Air vs. all

Greg Volk
STAFF COLUMNIST

When we start back to school, it's always good to get to hang out with your friends again, but then we all slowly pull out of the summer buzz, remembering the reason we all came back to Raleigh at the same time — school. School has an innate ability to get in the way of a college student's social life. But for everyone, freshmen especially, the beginning of the new school year is an exciting time, one to reunite with old friends and maybe even make some new ones.

The other day I was thinking about just how we go about making our friends, and it took me back to my elementary school days. No one really teaches us how to make friends; we just sort of mimic others and figure it out along the way. In 3rd grade in Mrs. Hughes' class (She was really fat and arthritis-ridden; we called her "Mrs. Huge," but that's another story all together), perhaps the pinnacle of elementary school for me, we used to have what seemed like two hours of recess everyday (I'm sure it was more like 45 minutes, if that).

Immediately upon arriving outside for recess, the boys in our class would divide themselves into teams to play soccer. (This was prior to the voluntary interaction between the sexes that came later in fourth and fifth grades, which primarily consisted of heated

games of four-square.)

Yeah, so there's nothing revolutionary about this so far. But it was the way in which we would divide ourselves into teams that is ever so insightful. Someone had the brilliant idea one day at the beginning of the year that all the students who had Nike Air shoes should be on one team and all the non-Nike possessors could be on the other. The year was 1989 and the first "Air" Jordans had come out. To all of us Nike wearers, this sounded like a great idea. The best athletes and soccer players in the class all sported the Swosh. We were cool. We were friends. We were a team.

For those of you who are currently thinking down on me, I think it important at this juncture to mention that, fortunately enough for me, Marjorie had finally broken down and bought me my first pair of name brand shoes for the upcoming school year. The days of buy-one-get-one at Payless were over! I think the shoes were some kind of Nike Air cross trainers. They had definitely been on clearance and possibly were even girls' shoes, but the point is, they had the Swosh on the back and "Air" written below it.

I thought it unfair and cruel to occasionally to play "Nike Air vs. all," but I enjoyed winning all the time and was fat and had a flatfoot; I was not about to reject my sudden acceptance into the ranks of coolness. At one

point in time, we even convinced the "all" team that soccer was make-it-take-it; they barely even touched the ball.

This whole affair is even more allegorical than is readily apparent. Youth soccer in the United States, until recently, has been dominated by suburban kids from upper-middle class families. This is the same reason the high school nearest the country club always excels at tennis, golf, soccer and swimming yet struggles at football and basketball. At lower levels, success is all about opportunity.

We, the Nike Club boys of Mrs. Hughes' third grade class, never gave the other kids a sporting shot. Given the chance, they may have even been able to contribute to the Nike Air team despite that they didn't have the right shoes. Who knows?

To this day, I regret not taking a stand against the elitist regime that was Team Nike Air. As Elie Wiesel says, we must remember the horrible past to prevent a horrible future. This is a cruel, elitist world in which we live. We must stand up for and reach out to those less fortunate than ourselves, or else, no one else will ever get the ball.

Greg needs a new Trivial Pursuit partner. Any takers with an Ivy League education? Email him at dedush@hotmail.com

And the winning numbers are...

Kate Lingerfelt
STAFF COLUMNIST

Another deadline is soon approaching the General Assembly, who is currently wrestling with the budget crisis. In fact, the end of the fiscal year, which came in June, should have solved the budget problems. Since then, however, the state has continued to operate under a temporary solution that will continue funding state agencies until Aug. 29. This means that, to prevent a shutdown this week, the North Carolina General Assembly must either pass a budget or come up with another temporary solution.

Two plans are being discussed to alleviate budget problems. The Senate plan calls for a 2 percent cut of non-teaching employees and staff, and the House plan cuts these positions by 2.8 percent. Also, the Senate plan funds all salaries 100 percent while the House plan funds salaries by 98.5 percent (Source: N.C. State Bulletin).

If I remember correctly, we were discussing budget problems last May. I'm pretty sure I marched to the capitol to protest that \$125 million proposed budget cut. So it's been all summer and the General Assembly is still no closer to a decision. I understand that budget

problems are not the easiest to solve — I have enough trouble with my own finances.

But isn't there anyway to solve these problems? Why can't the General Assembly find a solution? I don't know the answer to the second question, but I have a pretty good response for the first one. A lottery! It's so simple that it might just work!

This past weekend, four people won a \$290 million Powerball lottery. "How is that important?" you may ask. Of course, those people have other things on their mind than helping out North Carolina's budget, but I'm not referring to the money from the winnings. I'm talking about the money generated from the ticket sales.

I'm from Atlanta, not Hotlanta for your information. A while ago, the state of Georgia was faced with the tough decision of whether to pass a state lottery — thankfully it passed. A majority of the proceeds from the Georgia lottery go to education. In fact, if I had chosen to continue my higher education there, I would have only had to pay a small fraction of what I have had to pay to attend N.C. State.

I'm not whining about the cost; I love NCSU. However, many in-state students should not have to pay as much

as they do for college. Thanks to the Georgia lottery, high school students with a B average get most of their tuition paid for with a Hope Scholarship. If North Carolina had something similar to this scholarship, many students wouldn't have to worry about paying for college because of raised tuition due to budget problems.

Some people see the lottery as evil, a way to encourage people to spend their hard-earned money on a legalized form of gambling. So? If a person chooses to buy a one-dollar lottery ticket, that is their decision. I am not going to be their parent and tell them what they can and cannot buy with their money.

The benefits of a state lottery are many. It could provide a lot of support for education. If the assembly continues with these temporary solutions to the budget crisis, our problems are only beginning. Instead of getting in a hole and trying to dig ourselves out, why don't we solve the budget problems by doing one thing? Let's start the North Carolina State Lottery.

Kate is bummed about not getting a piece of the Powerball action. You can console her at klinger@unity.ncsu.edu

It pays to go online

Daily Illini

The Internet buzz is ready to hit Congress once again. The new focus: sales tax. Who should be taxed to buy these products? Who should be taxed to buy these products?

Governors from 44 states think they should be making more money from items sold on the Internet. They sent a letter trying to sell the idea to legislators at a time when Congress is moving toward extending a moratorium on Internet access taxes. This moratorium keeps service providers such as America Online from adding a tax on top of their monthly fees.

The governors don't think there should be an access sales tax. But they do want legislators to mention, while they're talking about Internet-related taxes, that it should be easier for states to collect sales taxes from online retailers based in their state.

Governors see the Internet as an untapped resource for their states. It's new and lawless. And each of them want to tame the beast to their liking. They want to make sure that, when the Internet finally starts to become regulated, it will send some money their way.

That's not to say goods on the Internet shouldn't be taxed. What happens to Campustown and North Prospect Avenue businesses when everyone can shop online tax free? So-called "Main Street" businesses could suffer. Plus, just about everything else you buy has a sales tax, so why not the stuff from the Internet?

Some of the governors think everyone should be taxed on the items they

buy, regardless of where they live. Some say it should be handled like ordering from a catalogue or TV infomercials — those living in the states where the company is located pays extra money. (That's why it will say Florida and New York, for example, add 5 percent sales tax).

Otherwise people would be paying taxes for services that they aren't receiving in other states. In 1992 the Supreme Court ruled that catalog companies couldn't charge tax to people living in states that their company was not based in. That's the way it works now for the Internet just because Congress hasn't found a better way to do it. But the nature of the Internet makes it nearly impossible for states to enforce this and they are losing a lot of money. It's harder to track down the millions of Internet retailers than catalog companies scattered around a specific state.

Maybe the answers won't be coming soon. The point is that Congress shouldn't rush into anything. With the economy sinking more each day, and the surplus shrinking not far behind, this isn't the time to be rash. We saw what Internet start-up companies can do to young entrepreneurs. Dot-coms have fallen almost as quickly as they rose, and pushing new restrictions on the survivors could prove very dangerous. The Internet can affect the economy, as we've seen. Maybe we need to have someone solving these problems other than governors hungry for money.

TECHNICIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWS PAPER SINCE 1920

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Who stole the cookie?

Independent Florida Gator
U. FLORIDA

(U - WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The Congressional

Budget Office, a nonpartisan organization, has confirmed what many in Washington and around the country who have been watching the budget with interest suspected.

The federal government will have to spend \$9 billion in payroll taxes collected for Social Security for its general expenses for the 2001 fiscal year.

According to the CBO, the government will have to give into the Social Security surplus again in 2003 and 2004.

The move is directly at odds with a pledge from Republicans and Democrats alike to not touch the Social Security surplus, as well as a Bush administration estimate last week that the government would not have to tap into the designated funds.

Of course, the blame is being evenly dispersed between the parties. Democrats have come out swinging, scoffing the GOP's dogged efforts to cling to the fact the overall surplus is the second largest in history and targeting President Bush's irresponsible 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut for the reason behind the shortfall.

The CBO said the overall surplus will be \$153 billion — \$122 billion less than what was projected earlier this year. The tax cut is responsible for at least two-thirds of the reduction in the surplus.

Republicans have fired back, accusing Democrats of lying about the budget surplus and trying to play partisan games at the expense of the American public.

The GOP already has started to place TV ads in the District, South Dakota — home state of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle — and Missouri, House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt's home state, putting blame on the Democrats for forcing the current administration to dip into the Social Security pool. The ads also emphasize Bush's role in cutting taxes and "sending money back to taxpayers to get our economy growing again."

Of course, firing partisan salvos at each other is nothing new for the two parties. It's unfortunate, but it's expected. But there is a much larger issue at play.

Diverting the Social Security money will not have a strong impact on the program, at least that is what they say. All it will do is prevent the government from paying down public debt as

quickly as it would like to.

But the issue of the fiscal responsibility of this administration is in question here. How can an administration be trusted to keep the country's economy afloat when its first big fiscal act was to enact a tax cut so huge it reduced the projected budget surplus by \$122 billion from its earlier estimate?

The answer is simple: It can't. Last week, the White House released an estimate on the budget surplus that was just enough to not force the government to dip into Social Security surplus money. It is too much of a coincidence that the White House's numbers were slightly off, just enough to make the administration look good.

Something is seriously wrong in the Oval Office. Whether it was a conscious effort by the administration or just plain incompetence, the discrepancy in what the budget surplus is and what it was supposed to be is simply too great.

Last Thursday, in an editorial titled "Budget surplus?" this editorial board sounded a warning. We said we would not be surprised if the current administration found its hands in the Social Security cookie jar.

Normally, we love being right, but in this case, we are sorry we were.

CAMPUS FORUM

Liberal views off-base

I am writing in response to "A long time coming" (Technician's View; August 25). I think it is unfair for Technician to write that it was time for Sen. Jesse Helms to step down and that "it's been time to retire for a long time." Technician is supposed to support the views of our university, and I know that a lot of people, including myself, are huge Jesse Helms supporters. I have lived in North Carolina my entire life and am proud to say I have enjoyed having Helms as our senator. In my eyes, he stands up for what is right, a man of honesty and integrity, something that is now hard to find in

politics. As President George W. Bush stated in the News and Observer, "He always remained true to his conservative principles and to the people of North Carolina, who elected him five times." North Carolina is mostly a conservative, God-fearing state that shares the views of its republican senator. (Why else would he have been in the senate for 30 years?). Jesse Helms loves North Carolinians and his home state, and has done so many positive things for the state. In the future, before Technician decides our university needs to hear its liberal views, it needs to think a little harder. I am sure the students over at Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill might appreciate

these views a little more than a lot of the student body at NCSU.

Ryan Combs
Parks, Recreation and Tourism
Senior

Soccer thanks

Thank you for the article on the N.C. State Women's Soccer team. As parents of Erin Bushey, we are always thrilled to read articles about the team. Keep up the good work. Go Pack!

Larry Bushey
Wolfpack parent

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2001-2002

University Theatre Preview

Joel Isaac Frady — Assistant Features Editor

tech it to the limit

Jon Morgan
Staff Writer

The land of the free?

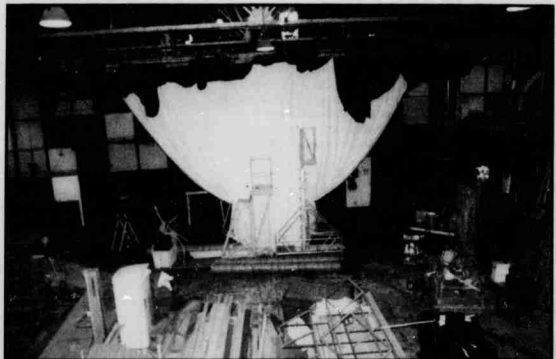
It's that time of year again, with everyone going full-speed ahead to get back in the swing of things. People are preparing for classes, fraternity rushes and football season. There seems like there's little room to take a breath in between. ¶ So, for all of you looking for a way to relax and have a good time, University

Theatre has another exciting year prepared, with four big shows and another offering of the Diversity Series (which was started last year, with "The Boys in the Band"). Here's a look at the four major shows (prefaced by the sad news). ¶ Best to get the bad news out of the way first. After 21 straight years of performances, this year's "Madrigal Dinner" has had to be canceled due to renovations of Talley Student Center. So, those of you who had been looking forward to your annual dose of Elizabethan cuisine, music and players will have to wait until 2002. ¶ The first big production of the year will be Bram Stoker's classic "Dracula," taking place from Sept. 26-30 in Stewart Theatre. ¶ This version of the classic vampire tale, written for the stage in 1995 by Steven Dietz, "harkens from the original novel, and many scenes were lifted from the book," says director Terry Janney ("Brighton Beach Memoirs"). "It's a faithful adaptation of Stoker's novel, but more of a good vs. evil story." ¶ About the tone of the play, Janney noted that "It's also very sensual, very sexual, harkening back to the Victorian Age, where anything sexual is repressed." ¶ This show will be followed in November when University Theatre and the Black Repertory Theatre present Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun." This play takes place in a Chicago 1950s slum in the 1950s and follows a black man struggling to live in a racist climate. ¶ Director Patricia Caple ("Fences"), who has directed the musical version of the play, is making the unabridged version of the play. ¶ "I think it's a valuable play because it portrays the strength of black women and presents one of the big problems of that time." ¶ Auditions for this play are Sept. 4 and 5 at Thompson Theatre, and the show will run from Nov. 1-4 and 7-11. ¶ The second semester will start off with Steven Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Adapted from the book by Larry Gelbart ("M*A*S*H") that was based on the early Roman comedies by Plautus, follows Pseudolus, the "laziest slave in Rome," who dreams of buying his



on Dec. 4 and 5 at Thompson Theatre. ¶ The show will run April 11-14 and 17-21 at Thompson Theatre. ¶ To get tickets to University Theatre shows, stop by Ticket Central in the second floor of the Talley Student Center, or call 515-1100. For those interested in auditioning, stop by Thompson Theatre, or call 515-2405 for more information.

All photos by Ratna Adhar. ¶ Sophomore Amanda deSerres, and Junior Wil Kaiser, prepare a wig for an upcoming theatrical production at Thompson Theatre. ¶ Thompson Theatre, in all its glory. ¶ A stage that's still under construction?



freedom. ¶ The play will be "great fun," Fred Gorelick ("Once in a Lifetime"), the director, said. "There will be a very large cast with singers, actors and dancers," he said. ¶ Auditions for this play, which is part of the mandate to do a musical every other year (the last was "Pippin"), will be held on Dec. 4 and 5 at Thompson Theatre, and the show will run from Feb. 20-24 at Stewart Theatre. ¶ Before the year's final show runs, the Diversity Series (co-sponsored by University Scholars) will present its second show, Diana Sorin's "Stop Kiss," a drama about the relationship of two single women in the jungles of New York. The play will be directed by Terry Janney and will run March 7-10, 14-17 and 21-23 in Thompson Theatre's Studio Theatre. ¶ The year will end with John Van Druten's "Bell, Book & Candle." ¶ This romantic comedy is about Gillian Holroyd, a modern-day witch living in a New York apartment with her Siamese familiar, Pyewacket. One day, she sees a handsome publisher and decides she wants him, despite the fact that he is to be married soon. ¶ The romantic witch tale will be directed by John McIlwee ("Romeo and Juliet"), and auditions are also

A few weeks ago, Amita Guha came home from vacation to find that her Internet service was out. When she called Time Warner cable, her service provider, nobody would give her a straight answer except that her connection had been terminated for security issues.

In the morning, she received a letter from Time Warner stating that the MPAA (Motion Picture Association of America) reported that distribution of copyrighted material had taken place on her computer, and that her service had to be suspended immediately.

And, as it turns out, Time Warner was following, word for word, the law held in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. The Digital Millennium Copyright Act, or DMCA for short, is an enormous chunk of legislation basically stating that it is illegal to distribute or aid in the distribution of copyrighted materials.

This is the law that shut down Napster; this is the law that makes it illegal to write a program to watch DVDs that you have purchased, and this is the law that requires internet service providers to immediately terminate violators accounts, lest the ISPs themselves be held liable.

Section 512 of the quite lengthy piece of legislation states that the service provider will not be held responsible for monetary and legal issues if the provider "acts expeditiously to remove, or disable access to, the material." The converse of this, of course, is that if the ISP fails to remove the material, they will be held responsible for both monetary damages and copyright violations.

Using the DMCA, large organizations, such as the MPAA, which are mostly composed of corporations, are given the power of law to protect their interests with incredibly severe force.

Violators of the DMCA are treated to actions ranging from termination of Internet service to prison sentences, and all of this can happen before a trial, before an evidentiary hearing, before, in fact, any proof of a violation has even been presented.

In this woman's case, she was accused, her Internet service was dropped and the MPAA was forming a case against her, all before she was even told something had happened. Guha allegedly uploaded a movie file to a newsgroup, yet she was on vacation at the time. The real question that comes about after all of this is how could this have happened?

Well, it turns out that a new generation of cyber-sniffing utilities makes it possible for corporations to monitor nearly every packet you send. The MPAA, for example, has enlisted the services of Ranger Online.

The company's description of their services explains, "Ranger's intelligent probes can pinpoint perpetrators even in the darkest recesses of the Internet. Undetected, these probes record details on every transgression they encounter, storing the information for later review and action. The Ranger solution will not only assist you in building a case against online offenders, but also helps you take action against them, and continue to monitor for post-action compliance."

What this basically means is that not only will Ranger invade the privacy of anybody you ask them to, but they'll also take extra care to monitor every transaction made by the accused for the rest of their lives! Now that's what I call a good deal.

Imagine if you were falsely accused of a crime, and because of that your phone lines were tapped for the next 10 years. You need a court order to tap phones, but luckily it's easier to "tap" the Internet.

Gunella, Hotline, IRC, FTP, it's all one big open door to Ranger Online. Guha wanted to know exactly how the MPAA had determined that she had distributed the material. She spoke to two representatives from the MPAA, and they told her that their methods for finding such things were proprietary information.

So, not only can you be spied upon, monitored and convicted for what they find, the MPAA doesn't have to present their evidence, or even how it was gathered. All they have to do is make one phone call, and your service is gone.

In the age of the free trade of everything, corporations need the ability to protect their properties. But if that ability infringes on the rights of others, it has gone too far.

When the MPAA tells Congress that DVD software is "terrorist technology," that is going too far. Any time a person can be convicted at the request of a business, that is going too far. When huge corporations can have somebody cut off from the Internet, take away their computer and throw them in prison, that is going too far.

And, under the MPAA, not only are corporations given power over the people, but the people are guilty until proven innocent. And that, most certainly, is going too far.

Poetry Corner

Brian Schuch
Staff Writer

Untitled, or Spelling Error

Inverses, roots and squares
Matrices, vectors and who cares?
So many things to do
Too many points to lose
Usually carelessly lost
I didn't realize what it'd cost
Points and careers are strangers
Don't be me, be not math majors

True Story

Eyelid, you have failed me!
You've failed your one simple task:
Protect what I use to see
Really, is that too much to ask?
But low, on this dreadful day
While walking from here to there
Happily going about my way
You didn't seem to care

I saw it coming
You had some time
Please! Do something
Negligence is a crime!

The bug! My eye! My eye!
It hurts, Eyelid, such pain!
Oh God, Eyelid, why? Why!
You are my bane

Unhealthy smoke A review of "Smoke on the Mountain"

Joel Isaac Frady
Assistant Features Editor

There are many things that simply shouldn't be recreated on stage (or screen, for that matter), and among these things is a church service from a 1938 Baptist church, which is what you're getting with Raleigh Little Theatre's "Smoke on the Mountain."

While some people may have fond memories of going to southern church services with their grandparents 10 years ago, many of us will remember that this was the dreaded part of any week — an hour of being dressed up and surrounded by old people talking about hellfire.

If you're one of those people with fond memories of this, "Smoke" may be just the play for you, but if you're like the rest of us, sticking with the movies, playing sports or even lounging around looking at the wall might be a better idea.

"Smoke" takes place in Mount Pleasant, N.C., (famous for its Pleasant Pickles), at the town's Baptist church. The Sanders, a family with a long tradition of singing and preaching, are making their comeback after five years out of the Gospel Circuit. Other than that, it'd be nice to know that there was some sort of plot here, but that pretty much covers it.

Unlike most plays that build tension and interest through plot, this one rambles along, occasionally letting a character give a monologue, or, should I say, ramble on and on about nothing.

This rambling is done to create a feel of having a group of very eccentric people in an atmosphere that isn't ready for them. Problem is, they're no more eccentric than anyone else; they just happen to have a play about them.

There's a LOT of singing in this play, as over two-dozen songs are sung. A lot of the songs are those old-fashioned songs that you might have heard at church when you were a kid; some of them were written specifically for this show, but they all have a similar feel to them. They also frequently have the word "Blood" in the title. At one point they combine four songs and refer to the new mixture as the "Blood Medley."

As always at an RLT play, the actors do everything they can with the material they're given. Here, they weren't given very much in the way



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of a script, and they try hard to make up for it through down-to-earth southern charm, which means they smile a lot and are far too honest about everything.

At points, they seem like they're trying to do nothing else but keep this play from becoming deathly boring, and the only person who has any fun (and adds life to the show) is Donna Sullivan-Khoury as June Sanders. Khouri plays a Southern twit with more charm and life than the rest of the cast put together, managing to steal every moment she's actually in the action.

There are some little things that add mild humor to the play. For example, there are churchgoers on each side of the stage, and all of the women have fans that they use throughout the service that work like dog tails. They move when they're happy, slow down when they see something they're not sure about, and go really fast when they get upset or excited. There's also a kid off to the side in the audience, and it might not have been staged this way, but he keeps drifting in and waking back up over the course of

the play. It's very possible to understand why this kid keeps drifting away, because looking around there were many audience members whose heads were bobbing right along with the kid.

This tendency to drift results from the fact that there isn't much to really keep anyone interested. Sure, the characterization is rich at points, and it has nice music (if you like this type of music), but there's something missing. It's called plot, and on a higher level, entertainment, and this play fails to deliver on either of those levels.

In the end, you could get the same experience by driving and finding a small southern Baptist church, and why in the world would you ever do that?

For those of you interested, "Smoke on the Mountain" plays in the A.J. Fletcher Opera House at the BTL Center for the Arts (located downtown). The play runs August 30-31 and September 1 at 8 p.m. The tickets are \$25 for the orchestra and \$20 for the balcony. To make reservations, call 821-3111.

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CLEMSON

Continued from Page 12

breaking his ankle on a 23-yard scoring reception in the Tigers' loss to Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl. Zachery has already set the Clemson record for rushing touchdowns with 39 and needs only 18 yards on the ground to reach 2,500 for his career.

Young and Merritt are candidates for the Lombardi Award, which is given to the top lineman in college football. Clemson and Miami (Fla.) are the only two schools that can boast two offensive linemen on the list.

Clad Carson, who ranked fourth in the nation in tackles last year, is

Clemson's only defensive player on a preseason watch list. He will receive consideration for the Butkus Award, a distinction that Adams was a finalist for last season.

"The main difference with [Adams] not there is the leadership," Carson said. "He was the emotional leader of our team. Now it's got to go to different people, maybe me or some of the other guys. I have confidence in my teammates, and as long as everybody does their job, we'll be a good team defense."

Serious injuries have already befallen two Tigers, and Bowden and his staff will have to rearrange the lineup to cope with the absences of starting linebacker Altry Bodrick and starting wide receiver Kevin Youngblood.

Bodrick suffered a torn ACL in a scrimmage earlier this month, and Youngblood went down with a broken leg less than a week later.

The Tigers have undoubtedly circled three dates on their 2001 schedule. Clemson was a perfect 8-0 before losing a heartbreaker to Georgia Tech at home late in 2000. The Yellow Jackets, currently ranked 11th in the country, will be waiting for the Tigers in Atlanta on Sept. 29.

With talk of uncertainty and supposed weakness around the FSU program, the Tigers will look forward to welcoming the Seminoles to Death Valley on Nov. 3. The elder Bowden clearly got the best of his son last season as FSU trampled the Tigers 54-7.

"It's going to have to be done," Bowden said of knocking off his

father's Seminoles. "It's not life or death, so I'm not going to slash my throat and my wrists if I don't. But it needs to be done, and it will be. Again, what [Bobby Bowden] has accomplished is unique. He's really good. It's not like we've been losing to a slouch."

Two weeks later, on Nov. 17, Clemson will tackle traditional in-state rival South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. The Tigers narrowly defeated the Gamecocks 16-14 at home last year.

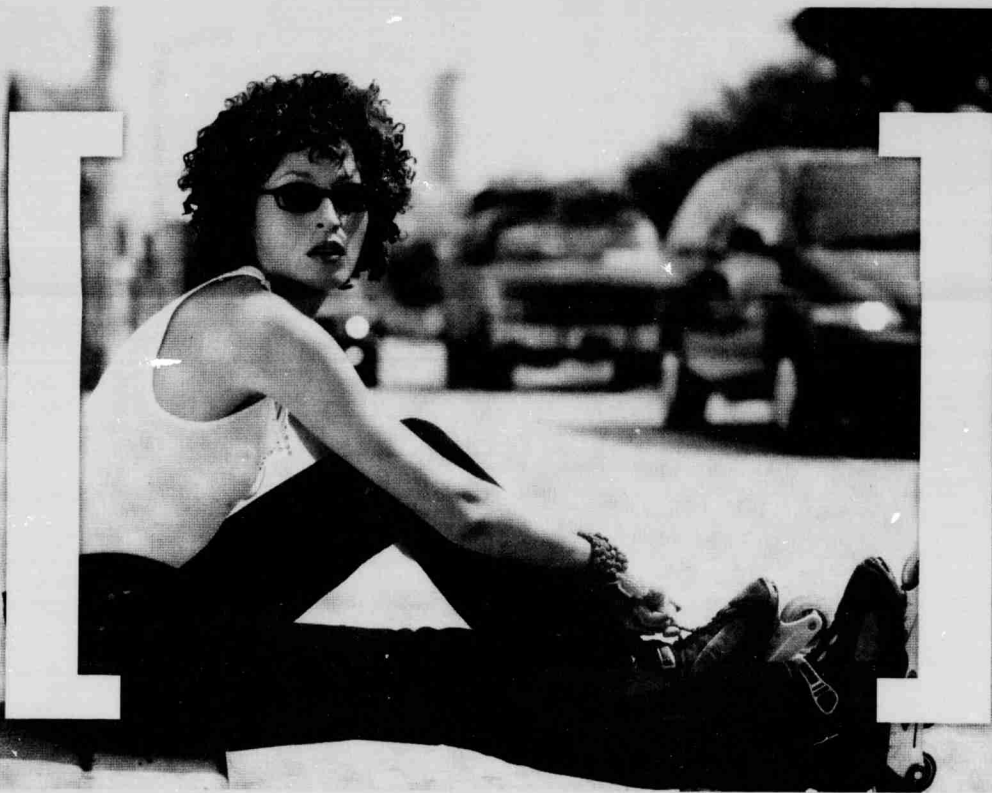
"I think [winning at least 10 games] is realistic for us," Carson said. "We have the confidence, the coaching and the talent to do it. It's just a matter of us going out there, executing and making the plays."



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WolfpackNotes

Fisher and Robinson named award candidates

N.C. State linebacker Levar Fisher has been named a candidate for both the Lombardi and Butkus Awards, and running back Ray Robinson has been named a preseason candidate for the Doak Walker Award.

Fisher led the nation in tackles last season with 163 and is seventh all-time in school history with 344 tackles, only 113 tackles behind the Wolfpack's all-time leading tackler Damien Covington.

Fisher's play in 2000 earned him the ACC Defensive Player of the Year as well as All-American honors.

Fisher could become the first player in Pack history to win either of these prestigious awards. Fisher was also a finalist for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy last season.

The Lombardi Award is hosted by the Rotary Club of Houston and is given annually to the top college football lineman — offense or defense. The Butkus Award — established by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando — is presented to the nation's best collegiate linebacker.

Robinson has rushed for 2,048

career yards and ranks sixth all-time in school history with 20 rushing touchdowns.

Robinson has seven 100-yard rushing games to his credit in his three years in Raleigh, a mark that also ties for sixth in State history. In 2000, Robinson became the first Pack back since 1993 to rush for over 400 yards and tally over 200 yards receiving in a season.

The SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors will select eight semifinalists on Nov. 8, and the Doak Walker Award National Selection Committee will vote on the winner in late November. The National Selection Committee consists of former NFL All-Pro and colleg. All-America running backs, print and electronic media members and selected special representatives.

Stevens named assistant tennis coach

Mike Stevens has been named assistant coach for the men's and women's tennis programs at State.

Stevens spent two seasons at Yale as an assistant women's coach, including a stint as interim head coach in the spring of 2000, leading the Yale women to a 15-6 overall mark and a 6-1 record in the Ivy League.

Previously, Stevens served as

State's offensive line features mostly experienced players, but each position goes only two men deep, except for right guard, which has three players. Plagued by injuries last season, Amato and the rest of the coaching staff is hoping the Pack can stay healthy. To help alleviate the problem, Ricky Fowler and Shane Riggs have been moved from the defensive line to the offensive line. After all, without a good offensive line absorbing the defense's blows, buying time and opening up holes, Rivers, Robinson and the other offensive weapons will only collect dust and grass.

"They [the offensive line] look like they did last year," said Amato. "They're the same ones minus Jarvis Bonum. We've got to get Keagen Weir past the first game, so we probably won't play him the first game. But if Keagen can stay healthy, and I think even bigger than him would be Scott Koostra staying healthy. He's been injured since we've been here. But we need everybody we can have."

The Pack will be young but talented on the offensive side of the ball this year. If some of those newcomers can make quick contributions, then State could match the numbers it put up on offense last season.

"We are going to match our youth and ambition against the other people's age and experience; and that's what we'll have to do," said Amato.

the head tennis professional at The Currituck Club on the outer banks of North Carolina for three seasons. Prior to that, he worked in the research and development Department of Prince Sports Group where he helped design the first long body tennis racquets as well as strings, grips and ball machines.

From 1990-94, Stevens was the head men's and women's tennis coach at Rider. He guided the women's team to its best season

ever and the men to their best season in decades.

Jimmy V Women's Basketball Classic announced


ESPN, in conjunction with The V Foundation for Cancer Research, will stage and televise the Jimmy V Women's Basketball Classic.

The annual early-season women's basketball doubleheader will be held in Raleigh beginning with the inaugural event on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2002. A portion of the proceeds will benefit The V Foundation.

ESPN and ESPN2 will feature live coverage of the two-game event, which will include four of the nation's elite women's basketball programs. For the inaugural event in 2002, two local teams will be featured as State will play

Connecticut in one game, while Tennessee will take on Duke in the other. Each of the last four Final Fours has included at least one of these teams, and the four teams have combined to make six Final Four appearances since 1998.


The event joins the existing Jimmy V Men's Basketball Classic, which also raises money for The V Foundation. It has been held each year since 1995 in East Rutherford, N.J.



27	28	29	30	31	1	2
				WS v High Pt., 5:00	MS v N'East., 1:00 V @ IUPUI Tour.	MS v Mass., 1:00 V @ IUPUI Tour.
V @ Butler	3	4	5	6	7	8
	WS UNCG, 7:00		FB v Indiana, 7:30	MS @ adidas Tour. WS @ JMU Invit. V v Marshall, 7:00	MS @ adidas Tour. V v High Pt., 2:00 V v Campbell, 7:00	WS @ JMU Invit.

XC - Cross country
F - Football
MS - Men's soccer
WS - Women's soccer
V - Volleyball

¹ Student Football Ticket Giveaway for Indiana Game
² at WRML Soccer Complex



OFFENSE

Continued from Page 12

Peterson, the strongest player found for pound on this year's squad, finished fourth in receptions for a total of 394 yards and three touchdowns. He has already shown excellent leadership skills in helping the coaching staff to groom the newcomers. Other names that State fans should become accustomed to this season are those of Jericho Cotcher, Troy Graham and Andy Bertrand.

"Some of those young wide receivers have got to come through," Amato said. "Koren Robinson held down three positions: wide receiver, punt returner and kickoff return. Somebody has to replace him at all three of them."

Although the offense has some talented players and leaders back this season, there is one thing that remains on Amato's mind.

"My biggest concern is depth," said Amato. "It's quality depth, but depth in particular. We've got a couple of positions that cannot afford to be in any injuries. Offensive line is one. Our secondary is another."

"There's just not enough people there. There's a lot of new faces. We've got to stay healthy."

PETERSON

Continued from Page 12

on me because I have a good understanding of the game."

Because of the multitasked Robinson dominated so many of the headlines at State last year, few knew anything about Peterson. But his contributions weren't lost on his teammates.

"Even last year, he made a lot of big plays, and he was not recognized as much because of Koren," quarterback Philip Rivers said. "He made some big plays and big catches, and he's that sneaky kind of fast. He can run; he's not one of those long, rangy, flashy runners, but he can run."

Despite the fact that Peterson is the obvious successor to Robinson's spot as the No. 1 receiver on the team, head coach Chuck Amato is making sure to let everyone know that replacing Robinson's production will be a group effort.

"I don't want anybody to feel that they have to replace Koren Robinson," Amato said. "You don't replace somebody like that. It may be that somebody won't look at an individual initially like they did last year, and we spread it out, which I think makes it even more difficult for the opposition."

In preparation for his increased position in the offense, Peterson went to C.J. Hunter, the 1999 world champion in the shot put who is now a member of the Pack's strength and conditioning staff, and told him that he wanted to get fatter. Peterson spent the summer in an

intense training program with Hunter, working to develop his body.

By the end of the summer, Peterson was officially clocked at 443 seconds in the 40-yard dash, the third-fastest figure among returning players. But he wasn't just faster. When the coaching staff released its strength and conditioning numbers, Peterson was the strength index champion, the strongest player on the team by body-weight. Peterson believes the added muscle is something that will help him tremendously.

"Strength has a lot to do with it," Peterson said. "Today, we have these bigger and faster cornerbacks and safeties. I think that strength will help me get off the line of scrimmage much easier with a lot of people going to the jam."

By all accounts, Peterson is one of the hardest working players on the team. That work ethic comes from his days at Clinton High School, where he won two North Carolina state championships — as a quarterback.

Most teams recruited Peterson as a defensive back coming out of high school, but State wanted him as a wide receiver, even though he'd never played the position in his life. For Peterson, the switch was inspired by his cousin, who was also a pretty good receiver.

"I just liked the challenge of being a receiver because my cousin, L.C. Stevens from North Carolina, played receiver," Peterson said. "Seeing him playing, I just wanted to try that."

Peterson's past as a quarterback hasn't been lost on the State coaching staff. Last sea-

GALBRAITH

Continued from Page 12

NAIA National Championship and was later inducted into the Missouri Southern Hall of Fame. In 1976, Galbraith was a major part of his Memorial High School team's success as it went to the state 3A championship.

During his career, Galbraith has been fortunate to be on the coaching staff of three conference championship teams. He worked with Louisiana State, the 1988 Southeastern Conference champ, and Marshall, which won the Mid-American Conference championship in both 1998 and 1999.

Prior to coming to State, Galbraith was wooed by many college teams because of his success at Marshall. Although he was only with the Thundering Herd for two years, Galbraith molded its offense into a force to be reckoned with, earning the position as the top-rated offense in the MAC. As the offensive coordinator in 1999, Galbraith took that achievement a step further, as he led Marshall to

the seventh-best offense in the nation.

"Part of our offense since I've been here has come from Marshall," said Galbraith. "Here, everybody puts their thoughts and ideas together into a total package that we use offensively. I can't give an exact percentage of how similar our offense is to Marshall but I can say that we do run some plays that I ran when I was at Marshall."

During his first season at State,

Galbraith worked as the offensive line coach, a job he will continue this season. Although the offensive line had its setbacks due to injuries to such players as Keagan Weir and Scott Koostra, Galbraith still managed to have his guys provide ample protection for Rivers in the pocket.

With his promotion to offensive coordinator, Galbraith said that the Pack faithful can still expect the same exciting brand

of football that State displayed last season.

"The offense won't be a whole lot different," said Galbraith. "But we're a different team, so there are going to be some things that have changed from last year, but overall we should look a lot like we did last year. Of course we'd like to run the ball often, but we will still remain a passing offense. We like being unpredictable and exciting and hopefully the student body will enjoy what we have in store."



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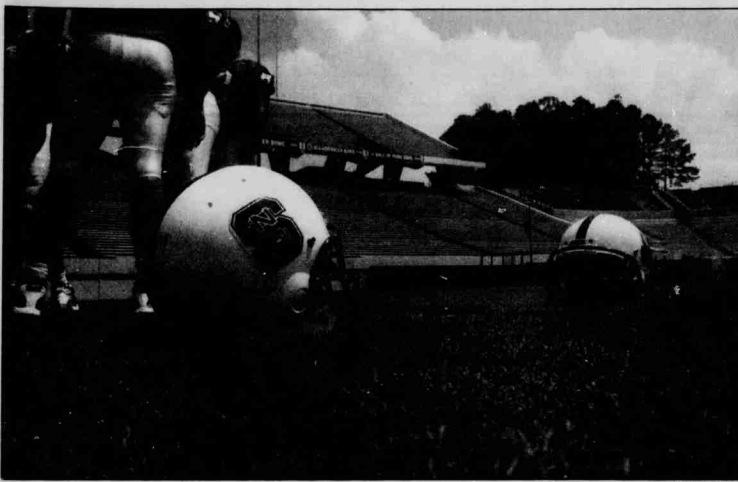
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N.C. State's high-powered offense made quite an impression at Carter-Finley Stadium during the 2000 season.

Peterson works way into top spot

◆ Junior Bryan Peterson has gone from being an all-state high school quarterback to N.C. State's top wide receiver.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

At the beginning of fall practice every year, N.C. State's returning football players are required to participate in a grueling running test.

The test, which was conducted on the infield at Derr Track on an August day when the temperature felt like 100 in the shade, is designed to serve as a measure of conditioning. The players were split up into three groups and had to run 16 separate 110-yard sprints, with sufficient breaks for the heat in between, in a specified amount of time. For State's skill players (running backs, wide receivers and defensive backs), the final sprint had to be completed in 15 seconds.

Most players ran conservatively on the first 15 sprints, saving their energy for the final trip down the field to show how fast they could run. On that last sprint, a few of the runners dashed out in front of the rest, quickly establishing who the speedsters on the team are. But one player clearly outdistanced himself from everyone else, crossing the goal line first — Bryan Peterson.

Peterson, a junior, played in all 11 games for the Wolfpack last season, including seven starts, and caught 28 passes for 394 yards and three touchdowns. He was often the third option at wide receiver in offense that featured first-team All-ACC selection Koren Robinson and Eric Leak. Robinson has since moved on to the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, and Leak graduated following the season, leaving Peterson as the leader of a group of talented but young wideouts.

"I feel I have to step up," Peterson said. "I also feel that there's not too much pressure."

See **PETerson**, Page 11



Bryan Peterson can catch and throw.

By K. ROBINSON

Galbraith assumes new role

◆ New N.C. State offensive coordinator Marty Galbraith hopes to build on last year's success.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

Last season, the N.C. State football team managed to pull off some of the most memorable comebacks in Wolfpack history.

Even trailing with less than five minutes left in several games, the Pack relied heavily on an experimental and gutsy offensive scheme. That potent offense was led by freshman quarterback Philip Rivers on the field but was the imaginative creation of a collection of men,

including head coach Chuck Amato, former offensive coordinator Norm Chow and offensive line coach Marty Galbraith.

"It's not a one-year fix," said Amato. "We've said this before. What happened last year was a blessing; it was a miracle. But we won. Six of the eight games we won we were losing with five minutes left to go in the fourth quarter. I think that's quite a tribute to the players and the coaches."

Although it might have been a "miracle," State fans loved it and are hungry for more. At the end of the season, however, they got some disappointing news. Chow decided to leave the Pack to take the offensive coordinator job at Southern California, leaving Galbraith and Amato to manage on their own. Galbraith was

promoted to the offensive coordinator spot, but he will also continue to coach the offensive line.

Although Chow received much of the credit for the Pack's system, he was only part of a team. Galbraith had several ideas and a good concept of how State's offense should be run.

"It's like a challenge [referring to run the offense without Chow], but we love challenges," said tailback Ray Robinson. "I'm going to tell you, the truth is Coach Galbraith really knew the offense as well as Norm Chow. That's because all the wrinkles and all the little trick plays. Coach Galbraith put those in. So he knows the offense very well."

And Galbraith is used to challenges. A graduate of Missouri Southern, Galbraith has coached at three high schools, seven colleges and with three professional teams before joining the Pack last season as the offensive line coach. Despite the constant challenges that Galbraith has faced in his playing and coaching careers, he has almost always been successful.

While at Missouri Southern, Galbraith was an all-district selection as a defensive back. In his senior year, he helped lead his team to the

See **GALBRAITH**, Page 11

Ready to get offensive

◆ The N.C. State offensive attack hopes to pick up where it left off last season with a few new faces.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

Going into the 2000-01 season, the N.C. State football team had some doubts about its offense.

In the huddle, the team learned to listen to not only a new quarterback but a true freshman. With a coaching staff that featured many new faces and a bold, distinctive style of play, the Wolfpack offense earned respect pretty fast.

The Pack began the season 4-0, winning several of those games on last-minute comebacks. A team that was picked to finish near the bottom of the ACC under new head coach Chuck Amato did something quite the opposite. Behind one of the better quarterbacks in the nation in Philip Rivers and his partner, wide receiver Koren Robinson, the State offense held its own against some of the best defenses in the country. Nothing could have capped a 7-4 regular season better than coming back on a 24-point deficit to beat the Minnesota Golden Gophers and win the MicroPC.com Bowl (38-30).

Some have labeled last season's success luck, but the Wolfpack hopes to prove it was no fluke. Starting at the top, State has pretty much the same offensive coaching staff with the exception to Norm Chow, who left at the end of the year for the same position at Southern California. Although he was credited with the gutsiness and imagination of the offense, he wasn't the only one brainstorming plays. Offensive line coach Marty Galbraith was just as much an asset to the offensive style as Chow and will take over as State's new offensive coordinator.

While Chow wasn't sure what he had at the quarterback position going into last season, Galbraith is confident that Rivers will continue to amaze. Rivers, a sophomore from Athens, Ala., went into last year as State's secret weapon. He set the ACC record for a freshman by throwing for 3,054 yards last year. As if that wasn't a big enough feat, Rivers set seven State records, including completions (237), passing attempts (441), touchdown responsibility (27) and touchdown passes (25), and he was named the 2000 ACC Rookie of the Year.

Rivers was busy during the off-season on and off the field. He spent the spring working with new quarterbacks

coach Mike Canales on fundamentals, and during the early part of the summer, Rivers named his high school sweetheart, Tiffany. "He worked on his footwork, his explosiveness," said Amato. "He still throws funny, but we're not going to mess with that."

"Obviously, when you play 12 games, you're going to be better. Remember, he's just a 19-year-old, and hopefully, all he can do is get better. But he's worked as hard as anybody on our team. He's up to about 232 pounds, and that was before he got married."

While Rivers has improved on several aspects of his game, he will have to rely on tailback Ray Robinson and a core of young receivers to help him if State wants to have as good a season as it did last year.

"Probably in the spring, a lot of comments I made were that we're going to have a lot more guys that are going to be contributing and I think I'd still say the same thing," said Rivers. "Certainly the most experienced, Bryan Peterson, gives us just some experience out there. As far as those young guys and Willie Wright and all those other guys, we're going to have a lot more guys that, I think, help us. You'll see a lot more guys in the game, different guys that can make the big plays."

Back for his senior year, Robinson will look to balance out the offense for the Pack. At 5-10, 202 pounds, Robinson has rushed for 2,048 career yards and 20 touchdowns. Last year, he expanded on his game as another receiver for Rivers, catching a total of 41 passes, an accomplishment that had him ranked third nationally among running backs.

With his decision to leave early for the NFL, Koren Robinson left a huge hole that will be filled by a cast of receivers. At the moment, Peterson should be a shoe-in to be Rivers' main target.

See **OFFENSE**, Page 11



Philip Rivers is the center of attention for the Pack.

By K. ROBINSON

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Sept. 6	Indiana	Oct. 20	at Georgia Tech
Sept. 13	Ohio	Oct. 27	Virginia
Sept. 22	at SMU	Nov. 3	at Duke
Sept. 29	North Carolina	Nov. 10	at Florida State
Oct. 6	at Wake Forest	Nov. 17	Maryland
Oct. 13	Clemson		

Clemson ready to pounce on ACC competition

◆ The Tigers feature a Heisman candidate and experience at many positions.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Three years ago, Clemson struggled to a 3-8 record, its worst since 1975.

Enter Tommy Bowden. The son of Florida State coaching legend Bobby Bowden led the Tigers to six wins and a Peach Bowl appearance in his first season. Last year, Clemson prevailed in its first eight games on the way to a 9-3 record and a final ranking of No. 16 in the country.

In 2001, Bowden can become the first Clemson coach to take the

team to a bowl game in each of his first three seasons, and the 85,000 that pack Death Valley on fall afternoons are counting on it.

The Tigers open the season ranked 19th nationally and get their first chance to prove themselves on Saturday at home against Central Florida.

A pair of leaders from last year's team has moved on to the NFL, but the Tigers aren't short on experience. Wide receiver Rod Gardner went to the Washington Redskins with the 15th overall selection in April's NFL draft, and the Tennessee Titans picked up linebacker Keith Adams in the seventh round.

Despite the departures, there are no less than seven graduate students who are slated to start for

the Tigers in the season opener. At the top of the list is star quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Woodrow Dantzler.

Dantzler ranked 22nd in the nation in passing efficiency a year ago, completing 56 percent of his throws for 1,871 yards and 11 touchdowns. The elusive signal caller also rushed for 1,028 yards.

"If we put everything together and play like we're capable of playing, you never know, we might be another Oklahoma," Dantzler said, referring to last year's surprise national champion. Kyle Young, T.J. Watkins and Will Merritt, all starters on the offensive line, along with receiver Matt Batley, have also graduated but will contribute when the Tigers have the ball.

Starting defensive back Charles Hafley and tackle Nick Eason plan to see a lot of action for Clemson's defense, and they too have finished their undergraduate studies. Eason actually has two years of eligibility remaining.

Five Tigers have been named to preseason award watch lists for the upcoming season. In addition to being a serious Heisman candidate, Dantzler is up for the Davey O'Brien Award, which is presented to the best quarterback in college football.

Running back Travis Zachery is on the Deak Walker Award list for the top running back in the nation. For the second year in a row, Zachery will have to return from a serious bowl-game injury after

See **CLEMSON**, Page 10

