State Fair

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Native American . culture comes to life at fair



Native American potter Senora Lynch creates clay turtles in preparation for the State Fair.

Kate Renner

Walking up the rickety bridge, the smells of pronto pops, fun-nel cakes and animal manure are replaced with the sounds of Native American chants and a structure that is a far cry from the twinkling booths stretched out in the open space. Across the lake on the far, west side of the fairgrounds lays a Native American village. The exhibit is new to the North

Carolina State Fair this year. Na-tive American village tours and fairs have become more popular in the past 15 years all over the United States.

Daniel Tramper, a member of the Cherokee Native American tribe said, "I travel year round. I just came from Kangaroo, La., and by next week I'll be in California."

The purpose of these villages has radically changed over time. They started out as a church for Native Americans. The ceremonial songs and dances were passed down from generations

as a way of prayer. Tramper said, "We now travel across the country to educate people on how Native Ameri-cans lived 1,000 years ago. We try to keep it as authentic as we can, but it has become commercialized." Fairgoers who venture into the village will notice that amidst the quaint little shops there is a modern gumball vending machine.

shops selling Native American trinkets. Even the merchandise has a commercialized flair to it. One stand sells Native Ameri-

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day.

can scenes spray-painted on Tshirts. But most stands have in-tricate and authentic handmade wares such as dolls, sculptures, furs, jewelry, beadwork and

paintings. Each shop sells different types of Native American objects and the vendors are more than willing to share the stories behind their goods.

As Susan Hardin, tribally named Lady Hawk, said at her booth, "When grandfather brings dreams into our bedrooms, the dream catchers are used to let the good dreams through the web but catch and hold the bad dreams. The sun

comes along in the morning and burns the bad dreams." Many shops carry the tradi-tional Native American jewelry with turnoice accents with turquoise accents.

"The reason turquoise is in-corporated into Native American jewelry so often is because it is a natural stone able to [be found] in most areas. The Na-tive Americans used what was in their areas and turquoise is always available," merchant

Dawn Upchurch said. Authentic Cherokee Indian dinners are prepared fresh and is open for visitors to watch. Vendors also sell traditional fried breads to complete the whole experience. If visitors arrive around mid-

afternoon, they will see village participants perform ceremonial and social dances in the middle of the village.

"We will be performing a friendship inter-tribal dance in which anyone can come out and dance or just listen,' Tramper said.

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Weight battle continues on college campuses

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Programs offered by the Health Promotion Department inform students of ways to eat and keep healthy while in college.

Kristen Healey

Health administrators have decided to focus on weight and health maintenance issues this year. Stephanie Sobol, assistant coordinator of the Health Promotion Department, said, "What you do now will impact you in the long run. It will help to minimize your risk for disease as you age. Genetics does play a role, but being healthy can definitely help

prevent some risk." This was the principal motiva tion for health services to create programs to deal with issues programs to deal with issues concerning weight and health. They sponsor a program called "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly" (TOPS). This program is stu-dent run with weekly meetings to provide participating students with a chance to discuss health account of local health of the students. oncerns and learn from healthy lifestyle events.

Programs like TOPS help stu-dents learn about health issues so that they can confront problems, such as "the freshmen 15," which describes a weight increase in college-aged students; many students find that they do gain some weight shortly after entering college. "A fair amount of students

gain weight when they come to college; a lot of students are active in high school, but at N.C. State the activities aren't a part of their lives and their energy expenditure drops," Sobol said.

Calm before the cold



Valerie Williams, a freshman in zoology, runs laps on the indoor track at Carmichael Gymnasium Monday rening. Williams says she does not have any concerns about the freshman fifteen

It is an issue for not only fresh-men, but also for college students in general because such health and weight issues affect everyone. Alison Smith, a freshman in engi-neering, said, "I think the factors that contribute to gaining weight are drinking [alcohol], bad eating habits, not enough sleep and not being active enough."

In college, unlike high school, students must become accus-tomed to making their own schedules. By doing so, they re-

arrange their lifestyles. Changing habits can be stressful and greatly alter normal routines, which, in effect, can have negative consequences on maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

"Since you're up later at night, you eat more because there is nothing better to do. Rather than grabbing a water, you'll grab a soda without taking into account the amount of calories that it has in it," Sobol said. Also, home-cooked meals are

not readily available as before. This is not to suggest that all home-cooked meals are well balanced; however, they often provide more nutrients than fast food.

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Raleigh, North Carolina

"Students don't always choose the best choices. They go to Chic-Fil-A and get a grilled chicken sandwich but then add fries,"

Smith also argues that school HEALTH see page 4

Kelcey Henderson, a freshman in First Year College, and Cliff Gragg, a freshman in pre-med, hang out on one of the few beautiful days left this year at Tucker beach.

Courage and Competition

Drill competition brings the best out of high school AFJROTC cadets from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

LaWanda Ray

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N.C. State's Arnold Air Society held its eighth annual AFJROTC (Air Force Junior ROTC) Drill Meet this month hosting over 600 hundred high school AFJROTC cadets from 18 high schools from nearby states.

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"It was a chance for the high school cadets to show off their precision drill, win trophies and also earn bragging rights, while the ROTC cadets of Det. 595 spent the day judg-ing the various events and making sure that all operations of the meet flowed smoothly," Ben Ramsey, public affairs squadron com mander, said

mander, said. "Seeing all the JROTC cadets performing drill and ceremonies movements well [was the best part]," Cadet 2nd Lieutenant and Drill Meet Coordinator Yuri Batten said. "Many of them have a lot of enthusiasm to-wards the Air Force, and it is exciting to see

them perform." The high school cadets competed in 19 different events, one of the favorite activities was the "knockout drill," which consists of the cadets all performing commands given by an individual cadet until there is only one cadet left standing. Other events judged were based on a drill card, where all of the commands are listed. These events are performed by a flight (12 or more cadets), element (5 to 11 cadets), duo (two cadets) and individual. There were also "innovative" events where the cadets

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Professor in the Pack

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he plans on teaching another 15 years. He said he has too much

fun right now to even think of

retiring anytime soon. "I love my job, but I know it worries my wife that I have no

set-in-stone plans for retire-ment. I just take it day-by-day,

Banks said. In this professor's rare spare

time, he enjoys playing the piano and organ. As a child he always wanted to be a pianist, but his father told him that he would

not make much of a living with a job in the field. Banks still

plays at weddings and funerals on occasions. He has sung in his

In the past couple of years, Banks and his wife have enjoyed traveling. They have traveled to places such as, Bald Head Island

and the Grand Caymans. He

hopes to travel more in the years

to come. The one place he enjoys

going the most is anywhere close The second secon

ocean. It helps put my life into perspective and realize to enjoy everyday," Banks said.

church choir for years

A molecular approach to life

Dr. Alton Banks enjoy: teaching chemistry now more than ever.

Andrea DeLeo

If students are wandering in Dabney Hall on Saturday mornings, they may encounter Dr. Alton Banks in his office. Few chemistry students are aware of his hard work and determination to stay on top of the classes he teaches and the committees that he participates in on a regular basis. "I had no idea Dr. Banks came

to campus on the weekends Candy Bowman, a freshman in arts applications and a stu-dent in his CH 100 class, said. "I thought he'd do most of his work from home. I guess I had never really thought about it before.

Banks does not mind spend-ing his weekend and late nights through the week at his job be-cause he loves everything about it. He said that once his job stops being fun then he will retire and move on to something else that he enjoys. After 29 years, he still finds something enjoyable about

"I like my job better now than when I first started because chemistry is a body of knowledge that changes daily and I get to share that excitement with my students. I have more tools at my disposal today, so that makes teaching more stimulating,' Banks said.

He not only thinks his job is fun, but he tries to make it interesting for his students. He always tries to engage the class in discussions or perform fascinat-ing experiments that will keep their interest. For instance, in his Chemistry 100 class that lasts one hour and 45 minutes, many students look forward to coming to class to see what wild experiment he will do that day. "When I had Dr. Banks, he al-

ways tried to involve the entire class in his discussions. It made the class more interesting and easier to learn the material," Anna Friend, a sophomore in communications, said.

Banks' first interest in chem-istry occurred in high school when he had a couple of phenomenal teachers. These teachers made him fall in love with the unknown material; he wanted to learn more. He realized in high school that he wanted to be involved in the study of chemistry for the rest

of his life. "I always knew after high school that I wanted to become a chemistry professor. I attended an exceptional high school with great teachers. Those teachers inspired me to want to teach, too," Banks said. After high school, he attended

West Georgia College, which was not far from his hometown of Newnan, Ga. He lived at home and commuted to school to save money. Upon graduation, he applied and entered graduate school at Vanderbilt University. At Vanderbilt, Banks met his future wife, while she was pur-suing her dream of becoming a chemistry professor there also. They married soon after gradua-tion and had a son and daughter,

and both children ended up at-tending N.C. State. As of now, Banks has no specific plans for retirement. He enjoys his job so much that

Cash said.

Planning for the event this year began in early May and for many of the NCSU cadets the event itself was a major achievement. "Seeing all of our hard work come together," Cadet Captain Pedro Hernandez, a senior in business management, said was one of the best things about the event. He hoped that the high school cadets walked away with the impression that the meet "was challenging, professional and a little bit of fun."

HEALTH

"dining [facilities] aren't always helpful, since there aren't as many choices and options on campus

According to Sobol, eating habits start at home. Some people are trained to overeat and it is becoming more and more accepted in our society. For example, restaurants are now serving bigger quantities of food and people are still eating them. The average serving size for pasta is one half cup, but at the average restaurant, they usually serve three cups of pasta. That is five servings more than a person needs for his or her nutritional diet. "Portion control is huge," Sobol said.

There are a variety of ways to lead a healthy college lifestyle. So-bol suggests that grabbing quick

bites between classes from the Atrium can be healthy. Instead of loading a baked potato with cheese and bacon, get it unloaded. She feels that students need to make a conscious decision about what they are going to put

about what they are going to put in their body. Lauren Childs, a freshman in First Year College, said, "Nobody wants to come to school and gain weight. It's just another change to deal with when moving into a new chapter of your life."

Many students feel that it is easier to sustain a fit lifestyle as

"It is easier to maintain a menotype us "It is easier to maintain a healthy lifestyle as students get older. I am used to college life and am able to pick healthy foods now as opposed to my freshman year when everything was so new and I wasn't in a routine yet," Becky Marks, a junior in math educa-tion, said.

Student dies at age of 26

N.C. State student died in car crash last Saturday. Staff Report

N.C. State University lost a student Saturday, Oct. 11. Joshua Ray Fagan, a senior in computer engineering, died after his car hit a tree while he was driving on a road slick from rain in Morrisville, N.C. The 26-year-old Durham man was traveling east on Church Street in Mor

risville when his car went off the road. His funeral took place last Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Howerton & Bryan Funeral Home in Durham. The actual burial will take place in Webster, Texas, where the student's family resides. Joshua, or Josh as he was known to his friends and family, leaves behind his parents, Darrell and Trisha Fagan, of 1113 Rose Ridge Drive, Morrisville, N.C. 27560.

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design their own drill sequence and perform it. There was a first, second, place

There was a first, second, place given for each of the events, but the overall winning schools were Menchville High School (VA) in third place, Seventy First High School (N.C.) in second place and Ragsdale High School (N.C.) in first place. The "Spirit of the Wolfpack" award was given to Seventy First, and this award honors the school that award honors the school that

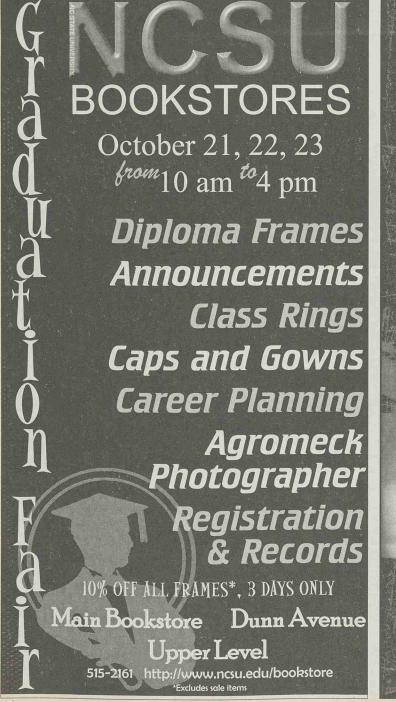


best exemplifies respect for their school, uniform and the Air Force Corps values. Cadets were judged on how well they performed the drill cards, such as accuracy of the commands and how well it is executed. Winning troops are easily recognized because they have "good military bearing. have "good military bearing, the ability to keep their eyes straight ahead, good posture and they marched well together as one team with one goal," Batten said.

In addition to the meet, the NCSU cadets also used this time

as an opportunity to answer questions about the AFROTC program, in hopes of recruiting some the high school cadets. This year there was a recruiting booth set up, which was manned by at least one NCSU cadet all day with others rotating around to talk with the high school ca-dets about life as a college cadet, courses that the Air Force looked for and how to become a cadet. "Our goal was to get them interested in NCSU by letting

them know that we have one of the top AFROTC programs in the nation," AAF Adviser Jesse





Happy 21st Birthday Justin Stroupe!

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EEP SENATE IN THE LOOP OUR OPINION: The Student Senate

needs to have an advisory role in deciding how student fees are spent. The Student Senate should also listen to every student and administration concern about fees.

Last Wednesday, the Student Senate passed resolutions about student fee appropriations. However, during the meeting, a resolution was passed that allowed no voice for students and administration to speak out for or against a student fee increase. No one except senators could be recognized by the

chair to speak. This action by the Student Senate has angered some in the administration, and on Wednesday, the senate will hold a special meeting to discuss concerns from the administration, namely the role of the senate in student fee appropriation deliberations.

Right now, the senate has an advising role in fee appropriations. The tuition The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

and fees committee of the senate drafts resolutions to present to the senate for a vote. The committee votes on which fee resolutions to send to the full senate. While the Student Senate may pass the fee resolutions, the administration and the Board of Governors ultimately vote on which fees to increase and which to deny. The senate only sends their rec ommendations. This is the proper role that the senate should have. Students do not have a grasp of the bigger picture on running a university, like administrators do. However, that does not mean that students should be left out of the loop when it comes to raising student fees. Students need to feel they have a voice in how their money is being spent. They need someone to step up and be the voice of the student body and to fairly and adequately represent them before the administration when it comes time to crunch the numbers and make a budget.

With that, the senate needs to im-

prove how they run their appropriation operations. It was wrong for the senate to deny anyone their voice to their senators. Senators may have the vote, but the students need to feel like they have access to their representatives. The senate sent a message of "we will do as we please" to the student body and the administration the other night. This is exactly the type of attitude that accomplishes nothing and will force the administration to work against the student body. The senate needs to sit and listen to every concern any student has, and if need be, stay all night. There was too much talking in the senate chambers Wednesday night and not enough listening. The senate needs to stop and consider their role in the grand scheme of things at N.C. State. Their role is advisory; they do not have the final say. If the senate wants to best serve the students, they need to sit down, shut up and open their ears.



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Femi-Nazis united against Kobe

There are always two sides to every story and the same is true for rape cases. Brent Wolgamott presents the inequalities in rape-shield laws.

Women lie. There, I said it - which is more than I can say for any of the politically correct pundits on televi-sion regarding the Kobe Bryant case. And yes, I'll qualify that statement,

but more on this

If you're like me and you tend to

watch a lot of TV.

then no doubt

you have heard more about the

Kobe Bryant case to last you

a lifetime. The

accuser claims

Kobe insists it

Kobe raped her;

in a moment.



was consensual.

There are no witnesses to the actual "event," as is always the case. The physical evidence is negligible (TII go into that later on), so my guess is it will ultimately come down to a classic "he said, she said" battle. Obviously, credibility is a huge component for Kobe...and the accuser.

Which brings me to the issue that has been brought to the forefront be cause of Kobe's situation: rape-shield laws. Unfortunately for Kobe (and fortunately for the "victim," and ev-ery femi-Nazi that side of the Miss.) these laws make it extremely difficul for the defense to attack the credibility of the accuser.

Most of the laws were ushered in during the Gloria Steinem era of the 1970s, when talking about sex was still taboo and rape was almost never reported. The thinking behind the laws was that it would allow more women who had been raped to come forward, without fear of embarrassment or humiliation. The laws essentially block the defendant's attorneys from inquiring about both the victim's sexual predisposition and her past sexual/

psychological history OK, fast forward to 2005 and Eagle, Colo. It was confirmed that the ac cuser in this case had tried to commit

suicide not once, but twice in the last year. Furthermore, she went to the hospital with panties that contained blood, semen and pubic hair from a man other than Kobe. And it now comes out that she had sex once, pos-sibly twice in as many days before "the rape." Here's the shocking part: none of this evidence may make it to

none of this evidence may make it to trial. The rape-shield laws can be in-terpreted to the point where all of this evidence could be excluded. And to that I say: gimme a break! Rape-shield laws have gone too far in protecting the victims, and they need to be repealed. If anything, more energy should be put into protecting the accused; after all, *he's* the one who could be spending life behind bars (a

could be spending life behind bars (a sentence which still shocks me). At the end of the day, one thing is true; either Kobe or the accuser is lying. It really boils down to that. So summing up their credibility is of the utmost importance. So let's see: we have Kobe Bryant, by all accounts a well adjusted role model of the NBA, a guy who was often accused of being too "perfect" to appeal to urban teenagers. Then we have a woman who has tried unsuccessfully to kill herself twice.

Any psychiatrist will tell you that "unsuccessful suicides" are a dire cry for attention. I was watching CNN's Warde Montheast compared to the second second second was a second Wendy Murphy, a former sex crimes prosecutor, try to explain these sui-cide attempts by saying that people "from Tipper Gore to Princess Diana" have been suicidal, but they don't go

crying rape. Yes, Wendy, but they also never went through with their suicidal thoughts! There's a big difference between *thinking* of committing suicide, and actually trying to kill yourself (twice).

Furthermore, the only physical evidence in the genital area of the ac-cuser was some "redness." The detec-tive in last week's hearing admitted that there was nary a scratch, tear or bruise near the accuser's genitals; just some "redness" that the rape coun-

selors say was "consistent" with rape. Please. When I dress in jeans and a NASCAR T-shirt, my appearance is consistent with that of a straight guy, but we all know that sure as hell ain't so. Gee, I don't suppose it is possible this "redness" could be caused by her having sex with two guys in as many days, could it?

And therein lies the problem. That is a valid question, but one that a jury may never get to ask themselves. That is if the judge in this case disallows the evidence of the accuser's previ-ous "sex-capades" and her suicide attempts into the trial, due to Colorado's rape-shield laws. I'm willing to say what most TV

analysts will not: women lie. Just as much as men, I suppose, but they do. Women *do* lie, especially when there's financial incentive involved. And, especially when the victim is desperate for attention.

The accuser is only a victim be-cause she *says* she is a victim. And she might very well *be* a victim. However, the playing field has to be level. The rape-shield laws unfairly tilt the bal-ance of power in favor of the accuser but she does not deserve undisputed credibility, which is what many rapeshield law advocates seek to give her. She (and her motives) should be igorously questioned. In this the rape-shield laws could unfairly exclude some important information that is certainly relevant.

Let's remember: in the Michael Peterson trial, a man being charged with murder had to endure his private set life being exposed to the jury. If a man that was charged with murder had to be embarrassed by some bozo ex male escort on the witness stand, then who says the accuser shouldn't have to be, as well?

All I can say is: the bozo ex-male escort says she's fair game, honey.

Brent's straight buddy would like to meet a "femi-Nazi." If you think you qualify, write to them both at viewpoi nt@technicianstaff.com.

Caravano should veto student fee resolutions

Advertising

The Student Senate passed student fee increases last week, but Amanda Devore believes they did not allow students to speak their minds.

Personally, I have no problem with a \$10 fee increase to repair Thompson Theater and allow it to remain open. I also have no problem with another \$10 fee increase for inflationary

and send all of the fee resolutions back



Devore

Center, University Theater program, music program and dance program. However, I do believe that Student Body President Tony

use his veto power

increases, they are being priced out of an education, and the Education and funding of the University Crafts Technology Unity needs a 16 percent fee increase to maintain the current level of service? I guess maybe President Caravano or other students may have brought this up to senators if they were allowed to Caravano should

speak. The debacle of the last Senate meet ing has left not only student, but many top administrators with a bad feeling about even allowing Student Senate into the process of deciding student fees for next year.

According to the

Board of Governors

policy on establishing

the Education and Technology Unit is

\$160; so for them to keep up current levels of service they should seem-ingly only need a fee increase of \$1.60. The students of NCSU are at a point

that due to continued tuition and fee

to the Student Senate for reconsidera-tion. Why you may ask? It's quite simple actually. In last "A veto of the fee increases does not disapprove of the assistance needed to the University Crafts Center or to Thompson Theater. The veto would say that the student body does not approve of the misuse of power demonstrated by the leadership of the Student Senate in the process of determining these fees.

fees, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox may de-termine the extent of student involvement she desires in fee increase proposals each year. This portion of the University Code can be interpreted to mean an entire Student Government or just one student. Luckily, at NCSU, we have a chancellor who is committed to involving students in such significant decisions as tuition and fee increases, particularly during such dif-ficult economic times in our state. However, the recent actions of the Student Senate have put at risk the level of student involve-

ment we are currently

provided; a risk that the students of our institution cannot afford. President Caravano you have the op-portunity to give the Student Senate a second chance to consider these fee increases in an appropriate manner. A veto of the fee increases does not

to the University Crafts Center or to Thompson Theater. The veto would say that the student body does not approve of the misuse of power demon-strated by the leadership of the Student Senate in the process of determining these fees.

It would also say to the chancellor and administrators at NCSU that students can act responsibly with the opportunities we are given to help our fellow students and that we appreciate their willingness to include us in this process.

E-mail Amanda if you want the senate to reconsider the student fee increases at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, the leadership of the Student Senate decided they did not need the input of individuals not in the senate to determine the increases. After a 20-minute public comment period, they refused to al-low anyone not a senator to speak-including President Caravano and administrators questions on the fee proposals. How can they even do this you might be wondering? Well, the Rules Com-

mittee, Chaired by Senate President Senate President Pro Tempore Mark Matthews, passed a "special rule" for last Wednesday's meeting that created this limit. What sort of elitist club does the Student Senate think they are? I guess they are too smart and too informed

on issues to even feel it necessary to hear the outside opinions of the students the ministrators can provide. Most of the resolutions they passed, including a \$10 increase to the athletic department to move the soccer field, a \$30 increase to the Education and Technology Fee and a \$7 increase to the PE Depart. ment, have little to no explanation in the resolution of why those fees should even be increased. The \$30 Education and Technology fee resolution states that "the N.C. State Education and Technology Unit needs a \$30 student fee increase to maintain the current level of service

Last time I checked, the current level of inflation in the United States was about 1 percent. The current fee (be fore any increase) that students pay to

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CAMPUS FORUM

Parody author responds to

editorial ectrorial I would like to express my discontent with the way my situation was presented in the October 20th editorial. The piece gave me as a reader the impression that the presence of the CNN and AP infringement was intentional. When the article was originally written, it had only been intended for a few close friends to see. Though the use of the CNN loog and stating the AP had only been intended for a few close friends to see. Though the use of the CNN logo and stating the AP as the article's source is still wrong regardless of the number of readers for whom the parody was intended, their presence would not have created a problem had the article not become such a "success" (for lack of a better term). When I found out that the article had extended outside the confines of my circle of friends, I did proceed to change the CNN logo, remove the AP reference, alter many of the small details of the original CNN design, and add a disclaimer at the bottom. The only reason I removed this version as well was to avoid any legal action that CNN was still threatening. My intention for the original article was not to fool anyone, but simply to make a few friends laugh.

original article was not to fool anyone, but simply to make a few friends laugh. As for the school's logo and other identifying images, I agree that these should be protected, but I would not extend that protection to the name as well, at least not when used in parody or for other non-profit driven ventures. I agree wholeheartedly that if a person or group uses the N.C. State name or logo without proper endorsement for financial gain then they should be prosecuted, but when an institution become so overprotective of their name that they press charges against authors of humor writing, parody articles, and other such non-profit expressions, then the institution is overstepping their bounds. Brandon Williamson

Brandon Williamson

Material Science & Engineering

Reader disagrees with editorial cartoon

On Monday, Technician printed a viewpoint cartoon depicting that the quality of education at N.C. State is falling. I find this cartoon to be very insulting to the faculty, staff, and to the entire student body. There is neither statistical basis nor logical thinking on the part of the artist who depicted our great university in this manner.

manner. N.C. State ranks nationally as having the fourth best Vet. School and seventh best School of Design in the country. We are also in the top tiers for textiles and engineering, not to settion the outstanding programs for textlies and engineering, not to mention the outstanding programs offered by the Colleges of Ag. /Life Sciences, Management, and every other college/department that I have not mentioned.

not mentioned. Our incoming student body continuously has higher GPA's and SAT scores than the previous year. Our faculty (despite only hopes of receiving a raise in the future) receives more awards, more grant money, and patents more new technology, than most any other school. All while

From the blotter

October 19, 2003

Campus police report

1:57 p.m. Suspicious vehicle staff member, the janitor the Centennial Campus Middle School, reported a Waste Industries truck parked near Trailwood Drive behind the school. Officers checked the area and found the truck parked behind a residence on Trailwood Drive, and not on the middle school property at all.

1:36 a.m. Check person

Fountain Dining Hall - Report of a male subject sitting outside Fountain Dining Hall. Officer spoke with the staff member, who worked there. Everything was OK.

2:23 a.m. Drug violation

Berry Hall - a student was issued a citation and was referred to the university for possession of mari-juana and drug paraphernalia.

2:48 a.m. Suspicious vehicle Cates Avenue - Report of several male subjects standing on the roof of a van south of Tucker Hall. Subjects were with the driver of the vehicle. Driver had given them permission to walk on the roof. Everything was OK, All subjects left the area.

11:03 a.m. Larceny attempt Fraternity Court - North of ma Nu. A student reported that someone had tried to remove a tail light from his vehicle.

11:09 a.m. Breaking and en-tering - vehicle

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianstaff.com. Please limit responses to 400 words Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and siz

mma, style and size. teaching us, the students, about everything they know. When completed, the Centennial Campus will be the envy of every other university in the nation. Where students can work along side with businesses to learn real-life techniques, in real-life situations. Quality of education 2—That's the best any university can offer! I do not always agree with the practices of Chancellor Fox and her fellow bureaurats, but larm sure of one thing. During her tenure the quality of education an K.C. State has advanced beyond leaps and bounds. Tuition goes up, fees increase, and enrollment/class size grows, but quality of education never suffers. Remember—Vour education is only worth what you put into it, and in-turn what you get out of it. So quality of education is falling? I don't think so. The only falling stock of quality foud on campus is this newspaper. Technician is the laughing stock of college newspapers around the country. Technician consists of eight pages, half of which are filled with ads, while the other half are usually mindless, meaningless, non-thought provoking articles. The only usefulness to potty train your pupy on or line the bottom of your birbicage. usefulness to potty train your puppy on or line the bottom of your birdcage. Adam Levy

Biological Business Management

In response to Ben Kraudel's column

Kraudel's column Your column, 'It's a Religious War', beautfully places the current American 'war on terror' in its proper context. This war, as many around the world believe, is a war on Islam. General Boykin simply stated what people on both sides from the beginning have understood: Armageddon may be upon us. However, I feel that you nadvertently justify Sept. 11 and other attacks on America and its allies by Islamic militants. If General Boykin made "peace for himself so he can make war for America", hasn't "peace for himself so the can triate war for America" phasit Osama bin Laden done the same for the Islamic ause? When you label the conflict a religious war, then all adherents on either side are legitimate targets. So, you've basically justified Sept. 11 and all other killings made in the name of "God". the name of "God".

Sept. 11 and all other killings made in the name of 'God'. Blessed are the meek? If you sincerely believe (it isn't clear in your column, though I suspect it) that Jesus will return during this conflict, who is he returning for? If Jesus is a champion of the cause of the downtrodden, can you logically infer that he will side with America and its allies? Look around the world and tell me who the trampled are. I think most of them reside in the eastern hemisphere. Muslims also believe that Jesus Christ will return in triumph to right the wrongs. Only, Muslims believe that they are right (how could over a billion poor and pious people feel otherwise?) Do you think Jesus really intends to further the cause of a secular nation, fat off the sweat and blood of those they have destroyed? Your column is misleading.

Your column is misleading, irresponsible journalism. General

Carter-Finley Stadium Lots - a

non-student reported a window had been shattered and items

11:32 a.m. Traffic checkpoint

Varsity Drive - Officers conducted a traffic checkpoint. Nine verbal

12:22 p.m. Damage to prop-

erty A student reported that someone

damaged the door to her room in the Avent Ferry Complex at about

4:30 this morning. Suspect(s) were possibly Shaw University

students. A report was not made

1:31 p.m. Traffic violation

A subject was stopped on Cates Avenue at Jeter Drive for expired

registration. A citation was issued

for her having no operators's license on her person at the time.

A student reported someone struck her vehicle while it

parked on Jenson Drive by East

Campus Dining Hall. There were

no witnesses and no information

3:45 p.m. Traffic violation

A student was stopped for an ex-

pired registration on Yarborough

Drive south of Dabney Hall. She

had failed to put on her registra-

tion sticker and was given a verbal

A staff member, a janitor at **TECHNICIANONLINE.COM**

4:05 p.m. Skateboarders

1:32 p.m. Hit and run

was left at the scene.

warning.

removed from his vehicle.

warnings were given.

at the time

Boykin and the other neoconservative Christian hawks in and around he Bush administration are warmorgening pseudo-Christians. If anyone has hijacked a "peaceful religion", they have. The concept of approaching a problem peacefully is foreign to hem. Even when nations around the word (see Iraq) have made honest attempts to appease them, they've moved forward with their plot for global hegemony. This is a destructive attitude that is ripping the world futther apart. Wou are right to asy that freedom or speech and freedom of religion combine to allow Boykin and his hawkish friends to say what they feel during private moments. However, here are consequences to pay for enjoying such freedoms, Boykin, being a US general, has made every christian man, woman and child a legitimate target in the eyes of Muslim "fundamentalist" with his statements. Bush did the same by calling the war on terror a "Crusade". The secular American army is in trouble in Iraq because of their lack of foreight, If hey do not start talking and acting like real Christians soon, they may destroy this great nation, or risk having Jesus do it. destroy this great nation, or risk having Jesus do it. Kassem Dakhlallah

American Muslim

General Boykin certainly has every right to express his views about Islam, as do you. However, when an administration at least purports to barmabaturon relative purports to be fighting a non-religious war, it is disturbing to find that someone so central to this military action fervently believes otherwise. Regardless of your views or General Boykin's views on the matter, this nation is not built solely on Christian beliefs and must not lead it's military based on those on the matter, this nation is not built solely on Christian beliefs and must not lead it's military based on those beliefs. I am sorry to find that you are so entrencred in your doctrine that you have lost the central tenant of Jesu' teaching:all-encompassing love. If you examine the doctrine of true democracy you would see that it springs from the same value. Still, there is a very good reason why an important part of that doctrine is the separation of church and state. When waris declared in the name of the Prince of Peace, as it has repeatedly over the course of the last 2000 years, we as a societly have strayed very far from Jesus' original intention. My only question to you, and I mean this with turtos tincerity and seriousness, is who would Jesus bomb? At least a non-religious war is not hypocritical. May you open your mind and your heart and find that the only real Jihad is within yourself. Mary Irene Ekberg Mary Irene Ekberg

Thanks for your article supporting General Boykin. He spoke the truth about Islam. It's about time someo did it. So-called "liberal" European did it. So-called "liberal" European democracies, such as Belgium, now have a Muslim population of 10%. In Antwerp the Muslim population is 25 %. How blind those people are. Islam tries to destroy and take over where it puts its roots. General Boykin should be the next Chief of Staff. *A.V.Koskinen*

Centennial Campus Middle

School, reported a number of skateboarders at the school. The

three non-students skateboard-

ing were advised of our policy

and complied to leave the area.

6:10 p.m. Hit and run

Carmichael Lot - a student re-

ported his parked vehicle had

been damaged. Investigation is

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continuing.

Sniper suspect represents himself, opens trial with rambling statement

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Frank James cago Tribune (KRT)

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. _ John Muhammad, the alleged leader of a two-person sniper team that sowed terror in and around the nation's capital last year, dramatically took over his own defense Monday, then delivered a rambling opening statement that left many observers wondering about his mental state.

In his speech to the jury, Muhammad quoted Jesus and declared, "There's three truths. The truth, the whole truth and pathian but the twuth " nothing but the truth." And he telegraphed his intent

to cast doubt on the mountain of evidence the prosecution had against him and his al-leged accomplice, teenager Lee Boyd Malvo, likening it to his once falsely accusing his young daughter of pilfering cookies from a cookie jar.

from a cookie jar. Late in the day, Malvo was brought into the courtroom so that a witness could identify him as well as Muhammad. Malvo, wearing an orange jail jumpsuit, said nothing during his two minutes in court.

In his meandering opening statement, Muhammad flatly denied his involvement in the 13 shootings in the Washington, D.C., area last year, 10 of which resulted in death.

"I had nothing to do with these crimes directly or indirectly," said Muhammad, who wore a gray suit and looked younger than his 42 years. While he said he hoped to be

found innocent "by the grace of Allah," Muhammad, who is Muslim, also quoted from the Bible. "Jesus said, 'Ye shall know the truth,'" Muhammad said. "He

doesn't say the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He said the truth. As man evolved with wisdom and understanding, we

also evolved with our lies. The prosecution, in its open-ing statement, cited voluminous evidence that it said implicated Muhammad.

Before his statement, Prince William County assistant pros-ecutor James Willett brought a chill over the courtroom by having a sheriff's deputy noisily snap together the alleged murder weapon, a Bushmaster semiautomatic rifle with bipod, and placing it on the prosecution's table right in front of the jurors and alternates, 10 women and five men

The rifle was found hidden in the back seat of an aged Chevrolet Caprice when Muhammad and Malvo were arrested in the car at a Maryland rest stop a year ago this Friday.

According to Willett, Mu-hammad and Malvo used that weapon in all of the shootings in the Washington area and at least two elsewhere, based on ballistics tests.

"Ladies and gentleman, we have a long and difficult jour-ney ahead," Willett told the jury. "Long because there are so many crimes and so much blood on his hands. Difficult because of

the way these people died." As Monday's session began, Muhammad, his defense team and the prosecutors gathered at the bench in an intense discus-sion with Prince William County Circuit Court Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr., after which Millette asked that the jurors be brought in and told that Muhammad had decided to defend himself.

The decision was surprising since Muhammad had by all accounts two of Virginia's best criminal defense attorneys representing him: Peter D. Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro. Last week he had expressed satisfaction with his attorneys. After Muhammad took over his own defense, his legal team remained to advise

Legal experts predicted Muhammad's decision to defend himself would prove disastrous for him. "There are lots of things that we hire professionals to do for us that we should not do for ourselves," said Dan Polsby, a George Mason University profes-sor and associate dean. This is one

of those things, he added. It was clear that the center of Muhammad's defense was that if the prosecution witnesses didn't see him actually in the commission of crimes, they should not be viewed as persuasive witnesses

One witness, banker Linda Francis Thomas, testified Monday that she saw Muhammad, Malvo and their car in her bank's parking lot in Manassas, Va., shortly before engineer Dean Meyers was

shot at a nearby gas station. Muhammad's capital trial in Meyers' murder is being held in Virginia Beach, 200 miles from the Washington area where most of the crimes took place.

venue in order to find jurors who weren't victimized by the terror a year ago.

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Thomas remembered say-ing hello to Muhammad as she headed to her car and recalled that he responded cordially. She noted that the car and the men had struck her as suspicious since the car had New Jersey license plates.

"Did you ever see me at any of these shootings?" Muham-mad asked, to which Thomas answered no. He also asked her if she had seen him fire the rifle,

It she had seen him the the thet, to which she also answered no. Thomas' appearance on the stand gave the trial a dramatic moment when Malvo was brought to the courtroom so that she could identify him as well as Muhammad as the new sche suy.

Muhammad as the men she saw in the parking lot. Malvo only looked at Muham-mad once when the judge asked the older defendant if he wanted ask Thomas questions Malvo's presence. Muhammad declined. Malvo's trial is scheduled to

begin Nov. 10 in nearby Chesa peake, Va.

At times Monday, Muhammad seemed downright confused. He repeatedly told jurors they would be asked to determine the truth over the next two days. The trial had been expected to last for six to eight weeks before he took over his defense. And he began his opening statement with a "good evening" to the jurors, though it

evening to the purots, though it was early afternoon. Experts agree that "pro se" cases, in which defendants defend themselves, can add a circus element to criminal trials and can be fatal to the defendant's chances. But there could be an unin-tended beneficiary.

"This helps Malvo," said Rich-ard Benjamin, a criminal defense lawer in Richmond, Va. "This is exactly the type of controlling personality that will be the basis of Malvo's defense." Individuals are entitled consti-

tutionally to represent themselves and, according to Ernest Lind-berg, director of ethics at the D.C. Bar Association, there are reasons

they might choose to. Judges are more lenient with pro se defendants, allowing evidence that may be considered inadmissible by a lawyer's stan-dards. This allows self-appointed individuals to go off on tangents, or deliver political diatribes for which a member of the bar would be held in contempt.

University of Miami strikes back, sues Big East

Susan Miller Degnan

7:02 p.m. Liaison program Pi Kappa Phi - Officer spoke to members concerning safety issues. 25 members attended. 7:42 p.m. Check person

Campus Shore Drive - A non-student reported two vehicles parked near her town home. Officers spoke with the owners of the vehicles. Subjects were owners of an unfinished town. home nearby and were install-ing Ethernet cables. Everything was OK

8:48 p.m. Damage to property vehicle

Fraternity Court - North of Sigma Nu. A student reported that someone had knocked off his passenger side mirror.

9:51 p.m. Breaking and entering vehicle

Carter-Finley Stadium Lots non-student reported a window had been shattered and items removed from her vehicle.

The judge ordered a change of

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - The impending divorce just got After months of being called conspirators in "a deliberate scheme . . . to destroy the Big East," the University of Miami struck back Monday in Miami-Dade Courty Circuit Court

Dade County Circuit Court. The University of Miami filed suit against the Big East Confer-ence, University of Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and West Virginia, alleging breach of contract and a conspiracy to defraud on the part of the conference and individual schools.

Miami also sued the University of Connecticut for defamation. "Enough of all these lawyer concocted claims and all the defamation and name-calling and daily press releases and press conferences," Miami attorney Eric Isicoff told The Herald by ephone. "What we want to do is bring the real issue to the court here and have the court declare, Hey, there was a contract. You have the absolute right to leave the Big East conference and you've done nothing wrong.'

That's the bottom line Isicoff, co-counsel Roberto Martinez and Aaron Podhurst filed the lawsuit on behalf of

Isicoff said Miami is "looking for substantial damages against the Big East and the other schools , and we would estimate those damages are going to range into the millions of dollars."

Miami also filed an appeal Monday with the Supreme Court of Connecticut to imme-diately review trial judge Samuel Sferrazza's recent order denying UM's motion to dismiss for lack of personal jurisdiction. UM was sued in June by the

four schools, but not by the Big East Conference, for, according to the original lawsuit, conspiring in a scheme to destroy the league by choosing to defect to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Miami claims in Monday's lawsuit that in 1999 it expressed to Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese that it had 16 including scheduling, market-ing, TV rights and the ability of members to leave the conference. It claims those concerns were not addressed and that it signed an amended Big East Constitution in 2001 under false pretenses that

Either way, Isicoff said UM

legally abided by the amended constitution by giving its notice to leave the Big East by this past June 30 and by paying its \$1 million exit fee.

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'There was no commitment to stay in the conference for any period of time," Isicoff said. "It was a revised and amended outclause that was very clear and unequivocal: 'You give your notice by June 30 and you pay your money within a year _ \$1 million

and you're free to go. "In the past 25 years, 39 other schools have changed conferences, and there has never been a lawsuit. It's nothing extraordinary

UM athletic director Paul Dee said Monday in a written state ment, "We took this action very reluctantly, because we think litigation in this matter is neither productive nor desirable.

"However, the barrage of law-suits emanating out of Big East member schools, have forced us to take steps to protect our rights

and reputation." Most recently, the four Big East schools filed a second lawsuit last Tuesday over the ACC expansion, adding Boston College, its athletic director and four ACC officers to the list of defendants.

the issues would be resolved.

-Diversions Porter's delivers fine food in an amazing atmosphere

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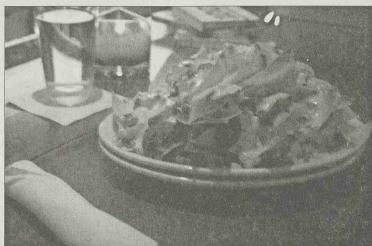
Porter's City Tavern boasts a fully stocked bar.

Ana Pardo

Walking in to Porter's Tavern, one knows immedi-Walking in to Porter's Tavern, one Knows Innico-ately that they can expect an experience far different from the regular Hillsborough Street fare of pizza and Chinese food. What they probably don't real-ize is that they won't have to pay out the nose for that experience. Dark wood trimmings, good use of mirrors, multi-level floor plans and a glittering dreamlined har oive the restaurant an air of glamstreamlined bar give the restaurant an air of glam-

streamined bar give the restaurant an air of glam-our that is uncommon on Hillsborough. Porter's - a tavern seated among such N.C. State student and faculty haunts as Mitch's, Global Village and El Rodeo - is owned and operated by the same seasoned restaurateurs that brought us Frasier's. The menu features an assortment of creative dishes use as <u>clime</u> Taveren chies and <u>Duck</u> Lacenae. such as Cajun Tavern Chips and Duck Lasagna, as well as more traditional favorites like Beer Battered Onion Rings, Shrimp and Grits, and Knife and Fork Pastrami Reuben.

Porter's appetizers run the culinary gambit. Their Gumbo is a creamy, mildly spicy mix of chicken, andouille sausage, crawfish, okra, onions and peppers over white rice, and can serve as either an appetizer or a meal for one. The Parmesan and Cornmeal



Cajun Tavern Chips are topped with andouille sausage, crawfish, scallions, red onions, and lobster cream sauce are available for \$8.95.

Fried Oysters are another notable creation. Flashfrying gives the oysters a delicately crispy outer layer, while keeping the inside juicy and flavorful. This appetizer is served with a wasabi cream sauce. adding spice and an ethnic flair to the dish

The tavern chips are an inventive spin on the standard nacho dish, and can also be ordered as a meal (albeit a very large one) for a single person. Starting with the Traditional (black bean pure, to nate or soliton) is the standard of the tavern start of the standard start of the standard start of the s Startung with the Traditional (black bean pure, to-matoes, scallions, jalapenos, sour cream and cheese) the tavern chips encompass several different ethnic influences. At the top of my favorites list are the Thai Chicken Tavern Chips (complete with bean sprouts, snow peas and Thai peanut sauce) and the BBQ Chicken Tavern Chips. Salads at Porter's are nothing to scoff at, even for cerminores: A hung alte of sour (chind off the sch)

carnivores. A huge plate of corn (sliced off the cob),

Song," which is driven by an

element much like the styling of the band's last collection, "Animosity." Similar to that album, this record struck our

ears with aggressive messages themed throughout the lyrics,

themed throughout the lyrics, and prominent on tracks like the album opener, "Disease." Fans that strained their necks head banging to "Animosity" should pick up this album, as well as those who long for ag-gressive rock they can sing along with. - *George Hage*

onions, tomatoes, blue cheese, potatoes, hard boiled egg and perfectly tender slices of marinated sirloin steak all atop a bed of mixed greens comprises the mighty Steakhouse Salad. The restaurant also serves

mighty Steakhouse Salad. The restaurant also serves a Thai Chicken Salad that is, like the Thai Chicken Tavern Chips, absolutely delicious. Porter's sandwich menu is probably the best bet for a student's tight budget (\$6-8 range), and serves up classic favorites such as the juicy, open-faced Knife and Fork Pastrami Reuben and the Burger. Particularly tasty are the Seafood Po-Boys - shrimp, oysters or a combination of the two on freshly baked French bread with lettuce, tomato and a creamy remoulade sauce. The menu also has some less familiar items, such as the Portobello with Swiss cheese and caramelized onions, and Fish Tacos (trust me, these are awesome)



Herb Roasted Free Range Chicken over mashed povith sauteed long green beans is \$13.25

Most of the sandwiches are served with a pile of house fries on the side. However, if you're com-pletely ravenous and a simple sandwich and fries will not satisfy, you can choose from the list of side orders, the most notable being the Blue Cheese Mac N' cheese - a macaroni bake infused with Danish blue and white American cheeses. For a funky twist on the regular burger, try the Tavern Burger stuffed with - you guessed it - blue cheese. The pastas, though a bit more pricy than items

the pastas, though a bit note piley worth the ex-tra few bucks. Porter's does traditional Southern cooking right with the Shrimp and Grits, a hearty serving of sautéed Carolina white shrimp, chopped serving of sauteed Carolina white shrimp, chopped carrots, celery and onion in a smooth, rich pan gravy over stone ground cheddar grits. A more unique dish from the pasta menu is the Duck Lasagna, a creation that combines spinach, mushrooms, to matoes, ricotta, mozzarella and Maple Leaf Farm duck in a savory lasagna covered with a rich goat cheese and Marsala cream sauce and striped with balcamic reduction. The flavore subminute in what balsamic reduction. The flavors culminate in what has to be the finest (and most interesting) lasagna I have ever tasted.

Porter's also serves a variety of dinner entrees. ranging from Braised Short Ribs and an assortment of steaks to Herb Roasted Free Range Chicken and Broiled Salmon. Like all the dishes served at Porter's, presentation never falls to the wayside, meaning that the food is just as gorgeous as it is delicious.

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style to a more melodic, yet hard-hitting, groove. The mel-ody is in part due to long-time buddy Butch Walker, the muse of melody himself. Butch worked with the boys to make their first demos, eventually landing the group a record deal, as well as producing this work.

The band's first single, "Enemy," is a heavy-hitting tale driven by anger, inspired by drummer Morgan Rose's encounter with a less than pleasant acquaintance. Co-writer Butch Walker helped give the tune a chorus radio DJs and listeners alike won't soon forget. The album also carries with it a strenuous load of emotions, stirred by the death of singer La-jon Witherspoon's brother, along with deep lyrical content about the group's mistakes with drugs

when they were younger. "Seasons" has sparked a need



SEVENDUST

Charge your rock 'n' roll bat-

teries in preparation to rock out with Atlanta-based Sevendust's

fourth album, "Seasons," which the band loads with a fist full of

emotions and aggressive guitar The boys have progressed from their wild and assertive musical

"Seasons' Sevendust

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"Smile Empty Soul" **Smile Empty Soul**

(Zero Stars)

Well, just when I thought that the new Saves the Day album was the worst thing I had heard all year, along comes Smile Empty Soul with their oh-so-original first album about teen angst and strife. Hmm, now where might one have heard songs about teens that are angry at the world and ready to tear it up? See: Third Eye Blind, Linkin Park, Isle of Q, Godsmack and just about any other nu-metal band that has come on the scene professing their anger and frustration in acoustic guitar line. The group's method of stripped-down rock with little effects has allowed them to pursue acoustic sets performing the old and new. The head-bangers who envision sets full of song and dance can double-take when the band plays their early hit, the hard-hitting "Black" acoustically, as well as the successful "Angel's Son." The group carried this lighter

for the use of acoustic guitars heard on the weighted "Skeleton

their uninteresting lives. About the only thing that sets Smile Empty Soul apart from these other bands is their refusal to "Disney" up the album: suffice to say, this band is very loose and easy with be super works as well

easy with the swear words, as well as promotion of alcohol and sub-

stance abuse. Unfortunately, this is not a good enough reason to

Smile Empty Soul's self-titled album begins with the hard-rock-ing track "Bottom of a Bottle,"

ch is sure to be a big hit afte

radio stations get a hold of it,

edit it and give it mass airplay. Though the song doesn't really offer a good message to young listeners - lead singer Sean Dan-

sticking a needle in his arm - this

song is perhaps the best thing that

Smile Empty Soul has to offer on

an album chock full of repetitive,

formulaic guitar-work and lyrics.

Sadly for Smile Empty Soul, the fact that "Bottle" is the best they

have to offer doesn't say much for the overall quality of the album. All the tracks on the album pretty much fall into two cat-

lead singer Sean Dan ielsen talks about finding solace at the bottom of a bottle, and by

buy this album.

egories: heavy, fast-paced rock songs with the same three chords repeated over and over, and softer repeated over and over, and softer rock ballads, which are also pretty repetitive. Admittedly, these are the same two basic types of songs you will hear on just about any nu-metal/alternative crappy album.

Songs like "Nowhere Kids," "Your Way" and "Every Sunday" are all in this first category, and are basically just mirror images of "Bottom of a Bottle." "Silhou-ettes," "This is War," and "The Other Side" are versions of the typical soft rock ballad, and, like the heavier songs, are generally very monotonous and uninter

Taken as a whole, teenagers who are mad at their parents and believe that no one is listening to them will likely hail this album as the best new CD to give voice to their outcries. Those of us who aren't filled with rage, however, will probably opt to turn off Smile Empty Soul and pop in the new Radiohead album instead. - Chris Scull

"Donnie Darko" $\star \star \star \star \star /2$

Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone **Director: Richard Kelly**

If some horses just aren't made to be broken, as the saying goes, then some movies just aren't made to simply collect dust on the DVD bins. Such is the case with "Donnie Darko," a compelling, atmospheric piece that seemed doomed to the video store after a disappointing the-atrical run that yielded just more

"Im Juli" ("In July")

Director: Fatih Akin

Starring: Moritz Bleibtreu, Christiane Paul

Sometimes foreign films take

years to reach our shores. "In July," by German-born Turkish

director Fatih Akin, just arrived after three years of waiting. It was

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"independent," But whether it is Jake Gyl-lenhaal's ("The Good Girl," "Moonlight Mile") masterful performance, the film's wonder-fully dark sense of humor or the simple telling of a store so the simple telling of a story so unique, it caught on. It caught on really fast, inciting discus-sions and quickly becoming an effect of the telling

official "cult hit." "Darko" opens with a jet engine falling through its titular charac-ters bedroom, despite their being no reports of planes in the sky. Caught in a town just this side

worth the wait.

Akin presents a narrative film Akin presents a narrative num determined by rapid contingency (the film's pacing is determined by an extended sequence of many coincidences) with comparable zeal to other great contemporary

Zeai to other great contemporary European films such as "Run Lola Run" and "Amelie." "In July" captivates by combin-ing its chance-driven plot with a subtle, visually embellished reali-ty" marijuan causes one to slowly ty: marijuana causes one to slowly float off the ground, and surreal lighting is commonplace

Akin boldly executes many lesser-used cinematic techniques such as a bird's-eye cam era angles, a shot that is framed entirely within the reflective surface of a vehicle and a montage of still frames that comes to a crescendo.

It seems that directors have to choose to go all out, or use no brave cinematography or alternative editing, as a singular instance can feel oddly out of place

Akin's cinematography and editing, however, justifies itself with each subsequent technique; it works

Daniel Bannier (played by

of Mayberry and just that side of Tim Burton's imagination, the mentally-disturbed Donnie tries to make sense of the world around him, while ignoring the being known as "Frank" that tells him the world is going to end in 28 days. That's all that can be said about

the plot, for spoiling any part of "Donnie Darko" would be an injustice. It's *complex*, and first viewings can even lead to confusion, though writer/director Richard Kelly handles it all with seeming ease - especially for a

There really isn't much more to be said about "Darko," though it is playing at the Madstone Theater in Cary all week long (until Thursday). If you keep a list of opportunities you don't want to miss, this should be on it. - Joel Isaac Frady

Moritz Bleibtreu, also in "Run Lola Run") is a pushover physics teacher, and a loner. After buying a "lucky" ring, several women he a fucky ring, several women ne comes in contact with become interested in him - appear-ing as if his luck has changed. Misdirected, immature love takes Daniel and a tag-along, Juli (Christiane Paul), on a wild goose chase across Europe We are goose chase across Europe. We are treated to the beautiful Hamburg, Budapest and Istanbul as the narrative progresses. refuses to be catego

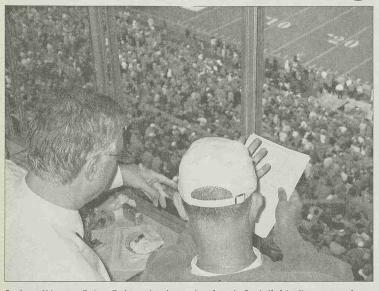
rized into a single genre - it wears the comedic action hat with the romantic drama suit. This is not a flaw, though; on

the contrary, it keeps the film fresh and lively, despite its sometimes-heavy emotional content. My only beef with the film has to do with the same, perfect on-screen world that is also the film's

main strength. Optimism and happiness saturate the film's closure, leaving a slightly funny taste in your mouth when you leave the theater. - Andrew Nicholas



<u>Sports</u>



Fowler and his pastor, Dr. Leon Tucker, review the stat sheet from the first half of the Clemson game from Fowler's perch in the athletic director's box.

2:03 p.m.

volleyball teams.

Weisiger-Brown Center,

ame. He can't reach Don, so he

Next, Fowler returns a call to News & Observer reporter Chip Alexander. They talk about ex-

Thursday, Oct. 16

to State.

jacket.

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gushes.

Vehicle

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Carter-Finley Stadium,

6:23 p.m. Fowler has one red jacket.

Dan Gunter, father of N.C. State Board of Trustees chair

Peaches Blank, gave it to Fowler the second week after he came

But tonight, between dropping

off his youngest daughter, Car-lee, at a Broughton High School

football game and making sure he made it to State's game on time, he was so busy that he forgot to wear any red at all, not even the

"I'm just stylin' and profilin'

Still, while driving from Carter-Finley to the south end

Carter-Finley to the south end of the RBC Center on a golf cart, he's easily recognizable to many students and Pack fans making their way into the stadium.

"Lee Fowlllllller!" one student

"Hi Leeee!" a young lady

"What's up guys?" Fowler says smiling, but he never lets off the

gas until he pulls next to the 106.1 RDU Rock-n-Roll Assault

South end of RBC Center, 6:33 p.m. As the 38 Special tune "Caught

up in you" blasts from the speak , Sales informs Fowler that the

thunder sticks won't arrive by game time, so they'll have 40,000

of them for the Virginia game. He also learns that a professor told

her students about the thunder

sticks, who then posted the news

on various Internet message boards, explaining the source of yesterday's e-mail bombard-

And about those message

"In this line of work I'd go crazy

if I paid too much attention to The song ends and Fowler does a live, on-air interview with 106.1's Bob the Blade (though

he admits he listens to Chopper Harrison on 96.1 in the morning)

and puts in a request for the All-man Brothers Band.

Fowler greets various members

Fowler finally meets up with Don. They briefly discuss expan-sion and how Clemson "beat the

He makes decisions that affect the future of an entire athletic

program, but that doesn't mean Fowler's in control of every-thing in his life. Not even in the

Shortly after the game begins, he switches on a light and his

wife, Carol, immediately switches

'Honey, we don't want that on,'

she says. "The focus should be out

Press box, 7:03 p.m.

Visiting team AD's box,

heck out of Georgia Tech.'

AD box, 7:50 p.m.

of the media.

AD box.

it back off.

boards, does Fowler read them

tonight," Fowler says.

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matter because 20,000 thunder sticks are already bound for Carter-Finley Stadium. Other topics of discussion

include the announcement of the new football divisions, the upcoming fall signing period for student-athletes and the news that State will host the ACC tournament for softball in 2008.

Case Dining Hall, 12:10 p.m. Marcus Melvin is leaving the dining hall at Case as Fowler gets in line.

Fowler shares a few words with the Pack's lanky senior about the imminent start of basketball practice, and then fills up his tray with steamed broccoli, shrimp, salad and a bowl of plain cottag cheese. He finds a seat in a side room, sits down, closes his eyes and says a silent prayer. He tries to eat as much as he can before several student-athletes arrive to eat with him.

Slowly, they trickle in - six stu-dent-athletes in all - representing five different sports. "In four years at Vanderbilt I

never once met my athletic direc-tor," Fowler tells them. "I thought that was ridiculous." Since he moved out of Case,

Fowler rarely eats lunch there anymore, so he wants to make an effort to eat with student-athletes at least once a month and give them an opportunity to talk with their athletics director.

He asks tennis player Jennifer Jassawalla about preparing for the MCATs and listens as swim-mers Kendall Smith and Rachel Bumgardner tell him horror stories about their eyebrows falling out due to an excess of chlorine in the pool.

Fowler says he will have a member of the administration investigate the situation.

Driving around campus, 1:15 p.m.

"I keep forgetting, with the football game tomorrow, today is actually like a Friday," Fowler says as he secures red State flags to the sides of his black Lincoln Town Car.

He drives across campus to inspect the progress of construc-tion to the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Complex and renovations at Doak Field.

The baseball team and both the men's and women's tennis teams will have new coaches' offices and locker rooms available in the spring, and the tennis teams will also have indoor courts.

Fowler inspects the progress of both facilities, maneuvering his way around steel beams, concrete blocks and mud.

He drives back to Weisiger-Brown where workers are ing last-minute alterations to the former indoor football practice facility so the men's basketball team can begin practicing there. Brown paper and tape cover new hardwood court and the team's motto, "One Heartbeat," is painted on the far wall.

Next to the practice facility, a 10,000-square foot building will be constructed with locker rooms and a players' lounge on the bottom floor and coaches' offices on the second floor.

Previously, the men split prac-ice time at Reynolds Coliseum with the women's basketball and there on the field, not in here." The lights stay off. 7:56 p.m.

Back in his office, Fowler calls Fowler unwraps a cigar, which Clemson athletics director Terry Don to find out if he'll need any-thing additional for tomorrow's he chews on throughout the game, but does not smoke. Soon after, Philip Rivers hits

T.A. McLendon in the flat for touchdown near the end of the first quarter.

Everyone in the AD box celebrates. Carol and Amato's wife, Peggy, do a wolf call and Fowler explains that they'll howl like wolves all night long during the game.

high-fives everyone Peggy sitting in both rows of the box, which she'll do every time the Pack scor

8:45 p.m. Rivers connects with Tramain Hall for a first down, but Carol

and Peggy aren't the only ones letting out a wolf call. This time, Fowler howls along with them.

9:17 p.m. During halftime, Fowler sits with his legs crossed on the couch in the back of his box with Tim Peeler of the Greensboro News & Record for another interview about expansion.

Before the start of the second half, he converses with guests in his box, including his pastor, Dr. Leon Tucker, and regulars like former State sports information director Frank Weedon and his wife, Janice

10:47 p.m.

The Fowlers put on their coats and take the elevator down from the press box to watch the last five minutes of the game from the field.

As the Tigers drive down the field, hoping to pull ahead of the Pack, Pat Thomas tips a Charlie Whitehurst pass and Dovonte Ed-wards hauls in the interception.

Rivers and the offense take over with 3:54 to play and maintain possession until the clock ex-As soon as it's over, Fowler

leaves the stadium happy. Final score: N.C. State 17,

Clemson 15.

ONE ON ONE with Lee Fowler

Technician: How big a role did ACC athletics directors play in the addition of Miami and Virginia Tech to the league Boston College? Lee Fowler: We mainly gath-

ered the information. That's why we didn't have too much to do with anything in the last couple of weeks because we had already given the chancellors and presidents all the information they wanted. They made

the decision. Technician: Speaking of decisions, rumor had it you had a pretty big one to make this summer. How close were you to becoming the athletics director at Tennessee

Fowler: I never talked to them. That was a lot of speculation by newspapers. I never interviewed with them or talked to them about the job. **Technician:** Is there a job that

could lure you away from State anytime soon? Fowler: I don't look for jobs

I think I have a great job with a great school. Plus, there's a eat upside to N.C. State as far as how good we can be nationally. I've never been in a job where I was networking and looking for a better job or for a job that pays more. My phi-losophy in life, which I got from my dad, is: work hard, do your job, do it right, do it with a high integrity and good things will happen to you. I worry about the small things. Het God worry about where I'm going to be and where I can best serve him.

Technician: You chaired the think about the proposal

NCAA Tournament selection committee in 2002, what do

programs whose athletes are excelling in the classroom and punish programs whose athletes not making the grade Fowler: I think all students

should come to get an educa-tion and graduate. We try to make sure that our athletes graduate at or around the same rate as the general student body - which we're doing. **Technician:** But is it fair to actually punish a program by taking away a bowl appear-

Fowler: I think setting param-Fowler: I think setting param-eters at the low range is good. I think the intent is good and I think they're going about it the right way with a slow process. Anything that will encourage

kids to graduate is good. Technician: State recently started selling lifetime rights to season tickets, what will happen when more lifetime rights are sold than there are members of the Wolfpack Club who want

Fowler: I'd like to have that problem, but I don't think that's going to happen in the near future since we're adding about 8,000 more seats in the end zone. Right now we've got about 35,000 season tickets and only about 18,000 have lifetime Technician: So the addition of

the 8,000 seats in the north end zone and construction of a new press box is still on schedule?

Fowler: That process will start after the season. Actually, some of it may go on between the Virginia and Maryland games. We may get some work done underground behind the press box, installing electrical before the freezing cold weather. So there may be some

dirt moved out there between games. We may not have the press box next year. We might have to use a makeshift area for the media and announcers, with an open press box or some kind of tenting. The year after that it should be finished. The north end zone we hope to have

completed by 2005, also. Technician: You're currently third in Technician's Pigskin Picks. How do you like doing

Fowler: I enjoy that. I probably wouldn't pay attention to a lot of those games unless I did that, so it's a fun competition. **Technician:** What else do you

Fowler: I love to play golf; it's my way to escape. I live in Pre-stonwood and I have a golf cart in my garage, but I don't get to play very much. This year we're involved in so much extra stuff with construction, so as my wife says, sports is my hobby. I don't just go to football and basketball games; I try to go to at least one game of each sport once a year. And I travel on the road

with the football team. **Technician:** Here's a hypothetical game you cer-tainly wouldn't want to miss - or maybe you would. Your daughter Kristin is a freshman basketball player at Campbell; let's pretend the Camels draw N.C. State in the opening round of the NCAA tournament - who

are you rooting for? Fowler: Blood's thicker than water. With that close of a rela tionship I'd have to be for my daughter. Some people would say I'd hope my daughter would play great, but State would win, so I guess that's what I'd say. But hopefully that never happens.

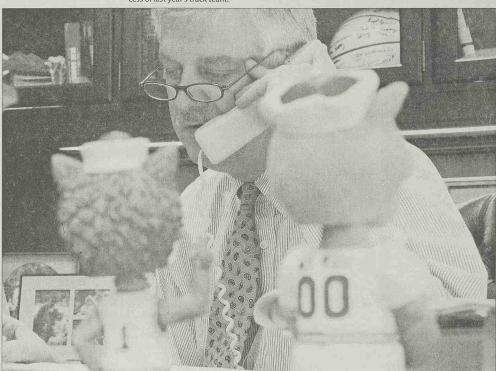
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Rachel Bumgardner, Cheryl Potacco and Fowler listen to Wolfpack sprinter Felicia Fant recalling the success of last year's track team



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Carl Franks, who was fired

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Sunday, that's as close as Ted Root

We didn't keep score," Roof

said. "They'd just come off the field after the game, ask how they did and we'd tell them they

But Roof, who Duke promoted

to head football coach Sunday,

one will be keeping score when the Wolfpack comes to town for

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Devils, citing lack of improve-ment in Franks' fifth season in

charge of the program. He said a national search for a new coach would begin im-

"We appreciate everything that Carl has done for Duke football as

a player, assistant coach and head coach," Alleva said in a statement.

"We've made some strides in our program under his guidance in

the past five years. He has contin-ued our excellent track record of

graduating our student-athletes and carefully guided us through

the program's needs as we moved

our new football facility, the

"However, I have not seen

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know what his status might be. He may walk down the stairs and sprain his ankle. I think he should

walk very gentle..." On-field injuries are traumatic enough, even part of playing football. One Pack player, though, suffered a serious injury away from the field over the weekend. Ashley Wingate, a reserve offensive lineman, sat in the passenger seat of his friend's truck on the way to beach Friday afternoon when a car crossed the median and struck the vehicle in which

Wingate rode. The accident, which occurred around 3 p.m. Friday after-noon on Interstate-40 close to Wilmington, left Wingate with a broken leg. It could have been

"He's lucky to be alive," said Amato, who visited Wingate shortly after the player under-

went surgery on Saturday. Though football isn't the most pressing issue, the injury leaves the offensive line even thinner. Chris Colmer has not played this season due to a mysterious nerve condition, and guard Ricky Fowler is questionable for Saturday's game with a sublexed kneecap.

In all the Pack has lost players at and quarterback this season. "It's been that kind of year,

man," Amato said. Solutions

Hall, like his teammates, would

This season, Franks led Duke to a victory over Western Carolina and needed overtime to beat Rice Franks had not won an ACC game since his first season in 1999. Roof said the Devils' demise is as much Franks' fault as it is

his own, since he took over the defense last season If we did a better job as play-

ers and coaches, it wouldn't have come to this," Roof said. "But it has and our focus now is on get-ting ready to play N.C. State." Roof, a 1985 All-ACC defensive back at Georgia Tech, will continue to coordinate the defense and work with defensive backs. This is Roof's second stint at

Duke. He coached outside line backers from 1990-1993 under

Barry Wilson before taking jobs with Massachusetts and Western Carolina. He also served as defensive coordinator for George O'Leary at Georgia Tech. His players say Roof has a different style of coaching, compared to Franks' laid-back

approach. "He's a fiery individual," cornerback Kenneth Stanford said. "He's in your face and you need

ing For now, Roof won't push his team too hard, at least not when it

son for Duke's lack of success "If I had the answer, I would have told Carl," Roof said. "There

that sometimes - someone to push you when you're tired, to remind you why you're [play-

comes to new game plans, and he said he couldn't explain the rea-

is no magic dust in football that you sprinkle on your players. The magic dust is under the third rib so we have to start playing with our hearts."

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Now, though, Davis is the only healthy option in the backfield. "I feel bad," Amato said of burning a year of eligibility. "But if he can help us get through a game, he'll play. He still has three

years left in front of him." Amato didn't specify how many carries Davis might receive, but the coach feels the freshman can

"He might get five [carries], he might get 35," Amato said. "He works hard, he's a smart young man and he knows what we're doing because he's practiced every day. He's taken a lot of reps in practice every week." The coach added that McLen-

don might still play against the Blue Devils. Doctors gave a 7-10 day recovery time from the sophomore's surgery, and he might be able to go in a limited role.

Amato also said he and his staff seriously considered playing Davis against Clemson. In that game, McLendon went off the field injured only to retun and play the remainder of the game. With McLendon almost

Davis will get his chance. Receiver Tramain Hall may also see a little time in the backfield, he has in most games this season.

"I just take it in stride and try to do the best I can when I'm out there," Hall said. "I've prepared myself to take some licks from the people in the middle, the big guys

prefer to see a healthy No. 44. "It hurts when you don't have T.A. in there on the third-andones, in goal line situations," Hall said. "Everyday you've got to pray for the guy to be alright. You don't

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Canned Franks not tasty

Kudos to Duke athletics director Joe Alleva.

Alleva finally made the right decision, one that will benefit Duke University and the Atlantic Coast Conference nov and for years to come. By eliminating



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its football program, Duke is saving itself and the rest of us

our time. The elimination of Duke football is also saving travel and operation costs. Now the university can donate more money to the Fathers of New Jersey Founda-tion, to Nike and to the original Dr. Evil

himself: Mike Krzy-. (Psst. Yo...Duke didn't get rid of football. The Blue Devils got rid of their coach, Carl Franks. Get it right. Dolt.)

Well. That changes everything.

Okay, so it's not like anyone is sur-prised that Franks could be fired. It's just the timing of it all. Midseason. After a loss. Just another loss in a series of losse

I'm not too much for numbers. I've taken two collegiate math courses, both at the lowest level possible. There are third-graders out there who have placed out of the math I've taken. But these numbers make sense to me: One winning season. Plus 12 losing seasons.

Equals: a very poor success rate. AND: One coach with a winning record (over three seasons), during a 50-year span, equals not good.

To say Duke is unsuccessful at football is like saying Jessica Simpson is dumb. Sure, it's the truth, but it doesn't do the reality of predicament any justice. You'd be hard pressed to find a Division 1-A school from a major conference that has had as little success as Duke over the last

four decades or so. So why fire the coach? For one, it gives So why fire the coach' For one, it gives the Duke administration athletics offi-cials something to do until basketball officially begins. Finding a fall hobby, when most of the nation's sports com-munity is following football, is always a chore for the university administration and fore. and fans

Also, by firing Franks midseason, it takes the heat off basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has received criticism for having an affair with his office fur-niture. Of course, that's a ridiculous lie, but it's as likely a reason for firing Franks than any other.

Then again, maybe *Franks* was hav-ing an affair with *his* office furniture. I saw the ex-coach at a function this one time, and for some reason he dragged his leather office chair behind him with every step. He had a name for this chair, called it Suzie or Susie or Susan or something, and he garnished it with red roses and chocolates. It seemed strange to me then but now it all makes cares. then, but now, it all makes sense...nope, that's ridiculous, too. Just like the real reason Franks no longer has a job: the lack of results. What results did Alleva expect when he brought back a coach whose career record stood at 5-40? Win two games this season (which the Devils did), and Franks equals the amount of wins he earned in the previous three seasons combined.

What, if Franks would have kept his job until the end of the season, does that mean the team would go on another 29-game ACC losing streak, like the one it's

It couldn't possibly get any worse. Now the Blue Devils, a team that always plays N.C. State tough, will be even more hyped for Saturday's show-down against the Pack in Wallace Wade Stadium

State receiver Tramain Hall echoed a entiment of surprise Monday, as did State coach Chuck Amato. "They should have waited until the

end of the season to fire the guy," Hall said. "Give him a chance.

The statement drew laughs from a group of reporters, but Hall was serious. He was right, too. I'd only talked to coach Franks in a few

instances, but each time he was cordial, patient and polite. In watching him interact with people the last few years, he came across as one of the few genuine "nice guy" coaches in college football. Of course, that's probably why he's not coaching any more

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N.C. State athletics director Lee Fowler surveys alterations to the men's basketball team's new practice facilities at the Weisiger-Brown Center.

A day and a game in the life of Lee

Technician spends the day with Lee Fowler and follows the N.C. State athletics director from his office to the football field for a nationally televised game with Clemson.

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'ust inside Lee Fowler's office door, a framed picture of him from his days at Middle Ten-nessee State University rests on the floor, propped up against a small table.

In the picture, his hair is sticking straight up. The shoulder seams of his jacket are torn and he stands in a smoky cloud. He wears an exas-perated, almost painful, but at the ame time comical expression on

"They were thinking of changing our nickname to the Lightning, so they did my hair up with gel and mousse and had smoke coming out behind me to look like I'd been hit...here we just show it to people when they ask for a raise," Fowler jokes

More pictures sit on the floor in the corner of his office, pictures he has yet to hang on the wall since moving into football coach Chuck Amato's old office in the Weisiger-Brown Center. The football coaches

vacated the building with the com-pletion of the Murphy Center. The new building for football operations is just one of many improvements made by Fowler since taking over as athletics director at N.C. State in 2000. A graduate of Vanderbilt Univer-

sity, Fowler was a forward on the 1974 SEC championship basketball team. He earned a Master of Sci-ence degree from the University of Memphis in 1986, where he was an assistant basketball coach from 1979-1986. He then traded in his whistle to serve as Memphis' associate athletics director before taking the head job at MTSU in 1994 At State, Fowler is in charge of 148 staff members and is responsible for more than 600 student-athletes. The following is a record of events from the day before and during the Wolfpack's football game versus Clemson last Thursday night.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Weisiger-Brown Center,

Weisiger-brown 9:20 a.m. Libby Fredrick, a 25-year veteran administrative assistant to the ath-letics director, is the first person to bid Fowler, "Good morning," when he arrives to work. "Are you feeling any better today?" che asks.

Fowler, who is battling an upper respiratory infection, smiles and says he is a little better, but still can't

shake the nagging cough. Fowler enters his office, sits down at his desk and finds a remote con-trol to turn on a flat-screen Hitachi television. He races through the channels, leaves it on an easy listening music station and swivels around in his chair to a laptop computer. Although he cleared out his e-mail at home the night before, Fowler has 30 new message

He sifts through questions from his staff and notices an abundance of mail from fans expressing concern that State will distribute thunder sticks to fans attending the Clem-"Where in the world did they find out about this?" he asks.

Case Athletics Center,

10:00 a.m. Approximately 25 staff members cram into a room at Case where Fowler presides over the weekly administrative staff meeting while

Fredrick takes notes. The first thing Fowler addresses is the concern about the thunder sticks. Ann Marie Sales, State's director of marketing, also received complaints from fans that say the noisemakers are a "cheap gimmick," but it doesn't

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Injury bug continues to bite

With a bruisea running game, freshman back Reggie Davis will see 1:s first action of the vear against Duke.

An N.C. State football team al

ady hobbled with misfortunate didn't become any healthier over

Running back T.A. McLendon, nagged almost the entire season by an assortment of ills, will likely

miss Saturday's game at Duke

after recovering from surgery to

repair a torn meniscus. McLendon played the majority of the Wolfpack's win over Clemson, but needed knee surgery a day

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will not be 100 percent, either. With his top two backs injured, coach Chuck Amato will turn to freshman Reggie Davis for help with the inhibited Wolfpack erround compo "No matter what, Reggie Davis will play this weekend," Amato

probable with a hip flexor, but he

said. "We've got to play him, it's that simple. He's a big youngster, 227 pounds...we've got to play

Before the season, Amato and his coaching staff planned to redshirt the bruising back from Tallahassee, Fla. Even after Davis put up impressive numbers in preseason camp, coaches felt it would be best if David spent the year learning behind the All-ACC McLendon, and two other experienced backs in Brown and Cotra



T.A. McLendon, running over a Clemson defender in last week's game, suffered a knee injury in the win and underwent surgery that has him listed as doubtful for Saturday's game at Duke.