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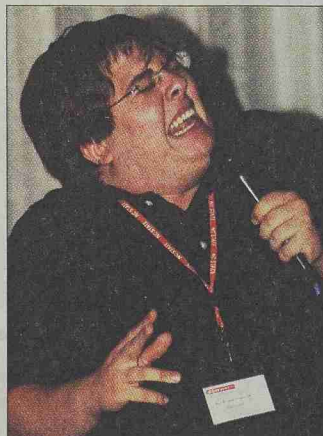
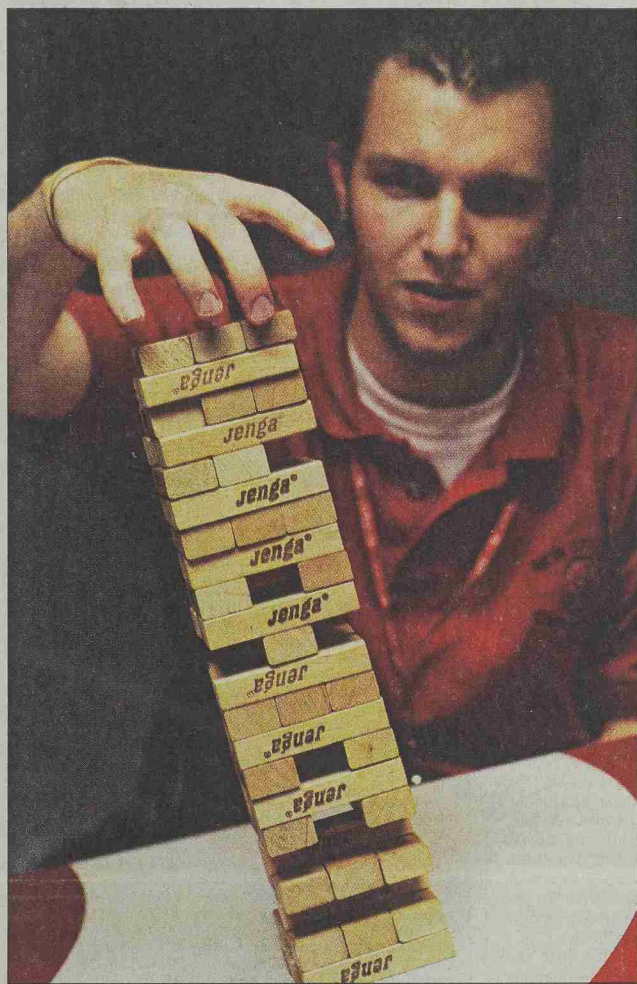
WEDNESDAY
AUGUST
4
2004

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Raleigh, North Carolina

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Newcomers test the waters



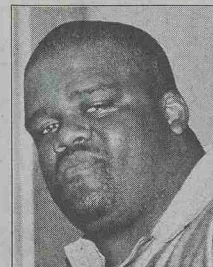
PHOTOS BY CHRIS DAPPERT/TECHNICIAN
(Above) Rising freshman Steven Salevan, majoring in computer engineering, sings to the Genesis hit song "I Can't Dance" during the last session of Freshman Orientation Monday night in Talley Ballroom.

(Left) Orientation Counselor Mike O' Donnell, a sophomore in biomedical engineering, plays Jenga in the basement of Talley Student Center on Monday.

New Student Orientation has been going on since the first week of July, with the campus experiencing two sessions per week. Incoming freshmen and their parents converged at N.C. State and attended sessions on fitting in, what to expect out of college and the ever-popular student organization fair, where students learned about the plethora of activities they can experience as a member of the pack. At night, the newly minted Wolfpackers played games such as "Singled Out"; tried to do their best impress of Clay Aiken in "Freshman Idol" and bonded with students from their respective colleges.

Doping link raises campus concern

Coach, former player back football assistant C.J. Hunter, whose name has been linked to the domestic steroid scandal



C.J. Hunter

The ex-husband of track and field star Marion Jones is an assistant football coach.

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

C.J. Hunter, assistant strength and conditioning coach for the football team, has found himself in the middle of a steroid scandal for the second time in four years.

According to reports first published by the San Francisco Chronicle, Hunter spent several hours talking to an IRS representative investigating a doping scandal with the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, a California-based company that supplies nutritional supplements to athletes.

During Hunter's statement, he reportedly told investigators he had personally injected banned substances into his then-wife Marion Jones during the 2000 Olympic Games in which Jones won three gold medals. She failed to qualify for this year's Olympics in any of the running events after a woeful showing in the U.S. trials in July.

Among the banned substances were a human-growth hormone, the steroid THG and an endurance-boosting drug EPO. Hunter, who won a world title in the shot put in 1999, retired after he was banned from the 2000 Olympic games for testing positive four times for steroids.

Hunter has previously denied taking steroids during his years as a competitor, claiming

that his four positive tests in Sydney were the result of having taken a tainted nutritional supplement. Hunter did admit to using banned substances in an attempt to lose weight after his retirement in his statements to the IRS, according to the Chronicle.

His statements have raised some questions about his position at N.C. State, where he oversees the strength training of Wolfpack football players. Philip Carter, a microbiology and immunology professor who recently served on the university's Council on Athletics, sees it as an issue that needs to be looked into.

"We have to determine what actually has occurred, and as far as I'm aware that's what the athletics director [Lee Fowler] is pursuing," Carter said. "This is about the safety of our student-athletes, it would be very unfortunate if our students are involved in anabolic steroids."

HUNTER continued on page 2



JAKE SEATON/TECHNICIAN

Surfers brave the hurricane-intense waves in Manteo on Tuesday.

Hurricane Alex swipes, misses coast

The first hurricane of the season nips at the Outer Banks, but did little damage as of Tuesday night.

News Staff Report

Alex snuck up on Sunday as a tropical depression, but by

Tuesday, he was a full-fledged hurricane. Floating off of the coast of Charleston, S.C., Alex gathered strength and started his track up the coast with the Outer Banks in his way.

A clump of unorganized thunderstorms, Alex began to form Saturday afternoon

HURRICANE continued on page 2

insidetechnician



The 9/11 Report

Focused takes on the 9/11 Commission's report. See Page 3.

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RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

The new, \$2.6 million Public Safety Center off of Sullivan Drive is now the home to N.C. State's campus police.

Police move to new building

The unit relocated from Riddick Stadium's field house

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

The nationally accredited Campus Police have a new place to call home.

The Public Safety Center, built with university bond money, opened this week for operations. The new headquarters is located off of Sullivan Drive, behind the Transportation office, in the new George Worsley Administrative Services Complex and houses Campus Police and Fire Protection Services. The center is centrally located

between Main Campus, Centennial Campus and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The neat thing about this building is that it is designed for a police department," Sgt. Jon Barnwell said.

"We don't have to renovate another building to fit the needs of the police department."

New features of the building

include controlled access locks to all entrances, a new call and dispatch center, interrogation rooms and locker storage area for the officers and evidence room for handling, cataloging and storing evidence.

"The chain of custody of evidence is important. You can lose

POLICE continued on page 2

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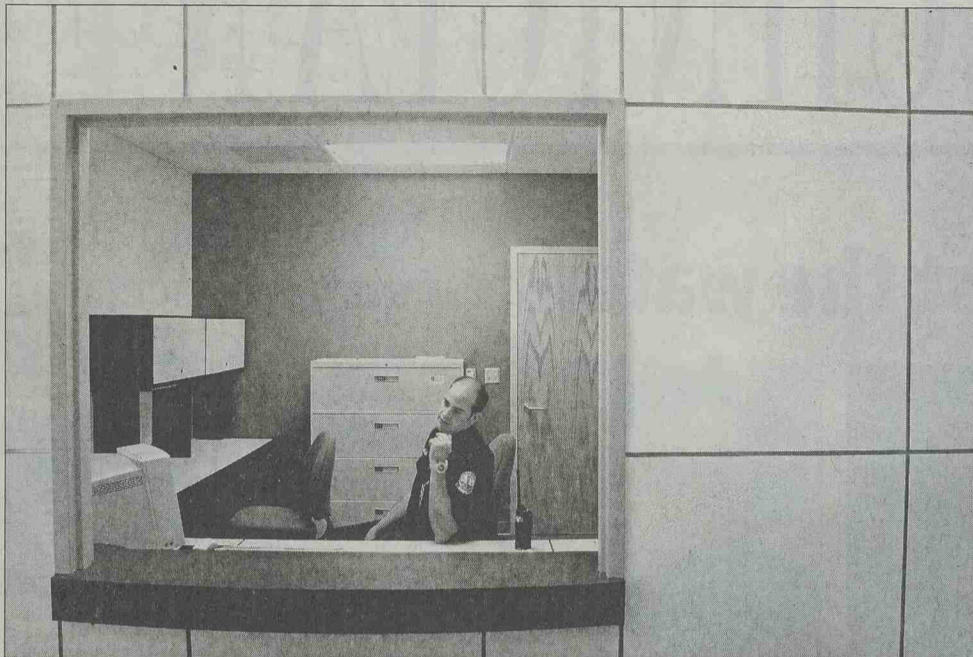
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RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Officer Matt Tallarino mans the desk at the new Public Safety Center. The desk is staffed from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

POLICE

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a case if evidence isn't treated properly," Barnwell said.

Officers can drop off evidence in lockers and a technician can access the evidence on the other side via a sliding door.

Another big feature is a specially designed bathroom.

"If you bring some one in and they have to use the bathroom, we can flush the toilet from the outside so they can't flush evidence down the toilet," Barnwell said.

Barnwell also emphasized the

new permanent desk officer that can assist visitors to the center.

"Every officer will take turns as desk officer on a rotation. They are on duty from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30," Barnwell said.

At 5:30 p.m., the building locks down and the controlled access system takes over.

The front foyer is always open to the public, though, Barnwell said.

There is a phone in the foyer that connects to the dispatch center.

"If you call from this phone, the call will go to Riddick, but they will dispatch someone here

to assist you," Barnwell said.

In October, the center will house a state-of-the-art telecommunications center to handle emergency communications on campus.

"We are working with Bell-South to provide the service. The equipment will all be new," Said Chief Thomas Younce.

"We are really excited about this. It will mean a higher level of service to the community."

The new building encloses 18,500 square feet of space, took three years to develop and cost \$2.6 million, all paid by the university bond referendum.

Campus Police By the Numbers

- Located in the George Worsley Administrative Complex
- 54 sworn officers
- 10 civilians
- make 21,000-22,000 responses every year
- internationally accredited by Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA)

Public Safety Center

- cost: \$2.6 million paid by the bond referendum
- 18,500 square feet
- 3 years in the making

SOURCE: NCSU CAMPUS POLICE

HUNTER

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Fowler is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment. Hunter declined an interview request, said a spokesperson from the school's media relations department.

Coach Chuck Amato speculated on Hunter's future with State at the ACC Football Kickoff in Greensboro last weekend.

"This is something that happened before we hired him," he said. "What you sometimes forget is that it was his wife.

He's done a great job for us and the kids, and I hope he's there. And I think he will be. Time will tell."

Former football player Austin Herbert, who worked with Hunter during his stint as the team's punter before graduating in May, doesn't believe his former coach was involved with anything during his time at State.

"I don't know how in the world a guy could get away with taking anything with all the coaches and trainers monitoring your every move," Herbert said.

In fact, Herbert, who was recently named the College of

Management's Outstanding Entrepreneurship Student, specifically recalled an instance where Hunter told him to avoid all forms of dietary supplements.

"I remember asking him a few times about things to take to keep up my energy during workouts, and all he said was to eat healthy," Herbert said. "I was like 'There is a lot of stuff at GNC' and he told me not to mess with that—he really got on me about it."

The Council on Athletics is scheduled to meet Aug. 27, and Hunter's position at State could be brought up during the meet-

ing, according to chairman Don Ward, who has served on the council for more than a decade.

"It's a possibility if the issue is not resolved by then," Ward said. "We have no executive power, however; we are merely an advisory council to the chancellor and the athletics director."

Ward also stated that the council's recommendations are generally well-received by both the chancellor and athletic director.

Fowler and interim chancellor Robert Barnhardt have final say in all personnel decisions, though.

HURRICANE

continued from page 1

into a tropical depression and upgraded to a tropical storm Sunday afternoon.

By Monday, Alex was a Category 2 hurricane, with winds near the eye around 100 mph.

The eye didn't make landfall—it stayed well off shore, 65 miles off of Cape Hatteras—but the wind and rain soaked the coast, which was full of end-of-summer vacationers.

Officials didn't issue evacuation orders, confident that Alex would stay off-shore. Residents and vacationers rode out the storm.

The storm swelled the ocean two-four feet above normal tide and dumped three-to-six inches and hit the coast with 40 mph winds.

There is no word on damage, although phone and power service was out in certain places up and down the coast.

What flooding had occurred had receded by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Late afternoon, the sun came out and the clouds had dissipated.

Raleigh received rain storms from the outlying bands emanating from Alex on Monday, but Tuesday dawned sunny and clear late in the day.

Meteorologists say this hurricane season should be active, but only two seasons had storms develop after July 31.

The hurricane season lasts from June to November. Alex is the fifth-latest developing hurricane, with Hurricanes Andrew (1992), Arlene (1963), Alberto (2000) and Allen (1980) topping out that list.

Alex is expected to head out to sea, avoiding Long Island and New England, but another tropical depression has formed in the Atlantic, near the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Tropical storm warnings have been issued for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Staff writer Jake Seaton contributed to this report.

Saffir-Simpson Scale of Hurricane Intensity

Hurricanes are ranked on a scale of one to five, with five being the most destructive.

CATEGORY ONE HURRICANE:

Winds 74-95 mph. Storm surge generally 4-5 ft above normal. No real damage to building structures. Damage primarily to unanchored mobile homes, shrubbery, and trees. Hurricanes Allison of 1995 and Danny of 1997 were Category One hurricanes at peak intensity.

CATEGORY TWO HURRICANE:

Winds 96-110 mph. Storm surge generally 6-8 feet above normal. Some roofing material, door, and window damage of buildings. Considerable damage to shrubbery and trees with some trees blown down. Coastal and low-lying escape routes flood 2-4 hours before arrival of the hurricane center. Small craft in unprotected anchorages break moorings. Hurricane Bonnie of 1998 was a Category Two hurricane when it hit the North Carolina coast, while Hurricane Georges of 1998 was a Category Two hurricane when it hit the Florida Keys and the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

CATEGORY THREE HURRICANE:

Winds 111-130 mph. Storm surge generally 9-12 ft above normal. Some structural damage to small residences and utility buildings with a minor amount of curtainwall failures. Flooding near the coast destroys smaller structures with larger structures damaged by battering from floating debris.

Hurricanes Roxanne of 1995 and Fran of 1996 were Category Three hurricanes at landfall on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico and in North Carolina, respectively.

CATEGORY FOUR HURRICANE:

Winds 131-155 mph. Storm surge generally 13-18 ft above normal. Shrub, trees, and all signs are blown down. Major damage to lower floors of structures near the shore. Terrain lower than 10 ft above sea level may be flooded requiring massive evacuation of residential areas as far inland as 6 miles. Hurricane Luis of 1995 was a Category Four hurricane while moving over the Leeward Islands. Hurricanes Felix and Opal of 1995 also reached Category Four status at peak intensity.

CATEGORY FIVE HURRICANE:

Winds greater than 155 mph. Storm surge generally greater than 18 ft above normal. Complete roof failure on many residences and industrial buildings. Some complete building failures with small utility buildings blown over or away. Low-lying escape routes are cut by rising water 3-5 hours before arrival of the center of the hurricane. Major damage to lower floors of all structures located less than 15 ft above sea level and within 50 yards of the shoreline. Hurricane Mitch of 1998 was a Category Five hurricane at peak intensity over the western Caribbean. Hurricane Gilbert of 1988 was a Category Five hurricane at peak intensity and is one of the strongest Atlantic tropical cyclones of record.

SOURCE: NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER

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FOCUSED

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across multiple agencies. The structures are too complex, the commission concludes.

"You have cryptology doing their own thing, the NSA doing their own thing. If they could communicate better together, they would have had a better idea of the plot," Boettcher said.

Finding fault with the Balkan-like state of the intelligence community, the commission in its final report concluded that the creation of a National Intelligence Director and a number of intelligence centers were necessary.

The centers outlined in the report focus on pooling and analyzing intelligence from geographic regions like the Middle East, East Asia and Eurasia, while others center on topical areas like weapons of mass destruction proliferation and international crime.

Debate regarding the commission's suggestions has centered heavily on the notion of creating a National Intelligence Director. The report delineates the NID

as member of the President's executive office and oversees the sprawling intelligence community.

Essentially the "CIA Director is already the National Intelligence Director. He is the titular head of the intelligence community," Boettcher said.

For this proposal to be more than cosmetic sprucing the NID needs to be a powerful individual with budgetary and firing authority. With great power comes more questions, however, Boettcher said, "do you want someone that is that powerful in a government of check and balances?"

Drawing a name from history, FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, whose similarly eclipsing power led to abuse Boettcher points out "there is a reason that there needs to be a constraint of powers."

STRIKING BACK AT TERRORISM

Along with domestic structural changes, the report calls for a re-envisioning of its international policies.

In a two-pronged approach, the commission states that the nation must go after terrorists and their organizations but also that terrorism is a symptom of a

deeper problem. It says America needs to project a new image of the nation to the Islamic world to prevent the continued growth of Islamist terrorism.

Continued work to root out terrorists and reaching out to other nations is necessary to deal with the direct threat that terrorism poses.

But America needs to "build a relationship beyond oil" with Saudi Arabia and Middle East nations, the report says.

It must also show that America's "vision can offer a better future" than that of terrorism through outreach and "stronger public diplomacy to reach more people including students and leaders outside of government."

Centering on the Islamic terrorist threat, Boettcher warns that there are other factions that America should be equally wary of. "In my mind, they over play the Islamic terrorism angle. Other people don't like us because their interests are being trampled by America's," he said.

The nation is a superpower — economically, militarily and culturally, which appeals to some and not to others, he said.

BRINGING IT HOME

The report itself means little to North Carolina, said Bryan Beatty, a spokeswoman for North Carolina's Department of Homeland Security Liaison. The report scrutinizes the federal system, she said, and does not give any analysis of the state level.

In 2004, the state received \$54.5 million from the Department of Homeland Security, according to N.C. Department of Crime Control figures, with much going to emergency responder support. Though seemingly not a prime target, North Carolina with its military bases, multiple seaports, complicated coasts and proximity to Washington D.C. could be seen as a conduit for terrorists.

"There's a lot of money being spent," Boettcher said of homeland security. "A big critique is that it's a wildly distributed fund."

With states like Wyoming getting aid, some wonder how much of it is pork-barrel spending.

"We're safer from a lot of things not related to terrorism," Boettcher said, pointing out that homeland security items often carry dual uses.

"You're not necessarily wast-

ing money, but if you spend it on nuclear weapons, well, it's not much good for anything else but that," he said.

N.C. State has gained from the influx of funds, capturing the first technology grant from the Department of Homeland Security. The College of Textiles received a \$830,000 for development of biochemical suits for first responders. Other researchers at NCSU are looking at food-chain protection and animal pathogen protection.

ARE WE SAFER?

Three years after 9/11, and furthermore, three years after the release of the 9/11 Commission Report, people will be asking "Are we safer?"

Many conclude "We're safer but not safe."

"We just need to figure what level that we can achieve," Boettcher said. "There are trade-offs — security for liberties. It's a matter of how much do we want to give up to feel safer?"

The country spends some

\$700 billion dollars on national security, including the defense budget, \$40 billion alone for intelligence.

"If you look at how many people die to AIDS and breast cancer and compare it to the scourge of terrorism [they are disproportionate]," Boettcher said. People make tend to make irrational choices for threats that have low possibilities of occurring, he said. "The public was initially really scared, and that was how the you got the Patriot Act. But now some people are bringing to question the impinging of civil liberties that the act presents," he said.

The reality, as the report acknowledges, was that the terrorists were passed through every safeguard and were incredibly lucky on Sept. 11.

At a October 2003 meeting on Homeland Security, Tom Ridge explained the task at hand: "We have to be right a couple million times every day, or over a billion times a year, but terrorists don't have to be right once."

BRADY

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matters.

These institutions include the National Military Establishment (renamed the Department of Defense), led by a civilian Secretary of Defense appointed by the President and including departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force; the Joint Chiefs of Staff, designed to minimize inter-service rivalry and plan unified (or, "joint") military strategy; the National Security Council, designed to coordinate national security policy and provide advice to the President on the integration of domestic, foreign and military policy related to national security; and the Central Intelligence Agency, which became the central coordinator or director of national intelligence activities.

These institutions were designed to address the threat posed by the Soviet Union and its allies.

The Commission report concludes they are inadequate to the challenges posed by international terrorism.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) remains a major player in gathering and analyzing intelligence about suspected terrorist activity, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) plays an increasingly important role.

The Department of Homeland Security adds a focus on

domestic vulnerabilities, border control and transportation security, but its role and responsibilities were not anticipated in the National Security Act of 1947.

Changes in roles and missions of institutions established by the National Security Act of 1947, the creation of new agencies and departments and the changed nature of the threat -- from an organized nation-state with recognizable boundaries to equally well-organized, but not geographically positioned or territorially bound, individuals and terrorist groups -- demand serious institutional and political reforms.

The Commission report offers two primary recommendations for institutional restructuring.

The first is to create a National Counterterrorism Center that bridges the foreign policy-domestic policy divide and integrates strategic intelligence and operational planning. This center builds on the expertise of the Terrorist Threat Integration Center (TTIC), which was created in 2003 and is based at CIA headquarters, but enables the integration of intelligence and joint operational planning across the government.

The second recommendation is to create a Director of National Intelligence that separates the role of coordinator of the intelligence community from the responsibilities of the Director of the Central

Intelligence Agency and gives the new Director of National Intelligence greater budgetary authority over the agencies that collectively represent the intelligence community.

The second recommendation requires revision of the National Security Act of 1947 by the U.S. Congress.

If fully implemented, these recommendations for institutional change will enable stronger management of intelligence community activities and will enhance the ability of the United States to respond effectively to terrorist threats.

However, the Commission report includes significant recommendations for a broader global strategy that have not received sufficient attention in the media.

The Commission defines this as "a preventive strategy that is as much, or more, political as it is military."

There is a clear need for broader understanding of Islam and the Middle East, including the social, economic and political context that spawns many acts of terrorism.

Second, we should expand our investments in "public diplomacy," especially through cultural exchanges, joint library programs, study abroad opportunities for American students and the recreation within our colleges and universities of a welcoming environment for international students.

Third, there is a pressing

need for serious research and scholarship on these topics, including how to measure risk and vulnerability, the impact of the institutional reforms recommended for the intelligence community on the efficiency of government operations, the state of private sector preparedness, human factors issues and security screening and the balance between security and protection of civil liberties, just to name only a few examples.

All of these are areas in which N.C. State students and faculty can make significant contributions.

The short term focus of the executive branch, the Congress and the media will remain on institutional reform.

Over the long term, only a comprehensive preventive strategy using all of the elements of national power — including diplomacy, foreign aid, intelligence, homeland defense, military force and public diplomacy — will lead to success.

VIEW

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sands of Americans died as a direct result of intelligence failure. The CIA and the FBI, more worried about gadgets and turf wars, let Osama bin Laden and his lackeys plan, coordinate and execute a terror attack on American soil not seen since Pearl Harbor.

The warning signs were there: the embassy attack in Kenya, the USS Cole bombing, the millennium attack threats. Even summer 2001, there was a great deal of "chatter" about a major attack on the U.S.

But no one listened. No one took heed. The government failed to protect and thousands died.

Now the 9/11 Commission has released its report, citing the failures of national security agencies and has recommended that a Cabinet-level position be created to oversee

all intelligence gathering in the U.S.

While it may sound like a good idea, creating another office within the executive branch would only convolute an already bloated and confusing system.

For years, this country has had a "drug czar" to combat drug use and trafficking in the U.S. Despite all the television ads and major drug stings, drug use and smuggling has not slowed. It has gotten worse.

By that logic, hiring an "intelligence czar" doesn't sound too promising. Besides, there are already people within the White House that deal directly with intelligence and terrorism — Richard Clarke used to be the go-to guy when it came to terrorism. If the existing national security leaders are given good and detailed information and listened to, another Sept. 11th should never happen again.

Or, instead of an executive appointee, make it a Congressional appointee who answers to Congress and enjoys absolute cooperation from the President and the military.

Two buzzwords should drive the intelligence community right now: "teamwork" and "information." Turf wars are counter-productive and result in the loss of thousands of lives. Bad or false information also results in the loss of lives. Right now, soldiers are dying trying to find weapons of mass destruction that probably do not exist. The turf that needs protecting is the United States.

The Cold War is over, the new enemy blends into the crowd — it doesn't make threats from across the ocean in Moscow.

It is pathetic that it took four downed planes and the death of thousands to jolt the CIA and the FBI into doing their jobs.



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Peter Hansma juggles some of the mixing cups at East Village's bar, a local college hang out on Hillsborough Street.

Wasting a summer away

Locals search for perfect place to drink summer away

Greg Behr

Staff Writer

Smoke mingles with sticky summer heat. Ashes fraternize with darkening glass rims on wooden tables. Speech is silenced by the overwhelming boom of music. Sweaty hands and manicured fingers have groped pint glasses all night. These interactions and first impressions of people, objects and environments are the epitome of a summer bar night.

Josh Beachum, a junior in political science, describes his experiences at local bars as, "Like the perfect martini, bars

mix good friends, girls and the right atmosphere. And like a martini, you have so many options of how you like it."

Some stand hopping from foot to foot in rhythmic anticipation. Others lean against the cold exterior brick walls as their "pre-gaming" catches up with them. And some study mental flashcards of who they are, where they are from and what day they were born. Clothes are cleanly ironed or purposefully wrinkled depending on which preference is currently fashionable. Hair is gelled, moussed, brushed, combed, teased, straightened, curled, placed up, let down, highlighted, bleached or other various maneuvers that leaves

its occupant feeling that their look is better than anyone else's. Everyone is cool. Everyone is in as much control of their night as they can be.

No one goes to the bar to have a bad time. Best intentions and wishful fantasies are required tools. Everyone thinks that tonight is the night. Tonight will be so much better than the last night.

"I won't drink as much." "I'll wait till they approach me." "I am going to hit on anything with a (insert whatever body part you wish here)."

Money is spent as fast as it can be drunk. Recently cashed

BARS continued page 5

THE COFFIELD FILES

Erosion entendre

When we were like 15, Dad took my sister and me up to Ocracoke to look at the wild ponies. These animals prowl the coastal town's over-developed beaches like stringy old men and truth be told, they look more like tall dogs, or short donkeys, than

But it was certainly romantic, seeing these wild animals lounging on the surf, the waves lapping at their hooves, fantastically ignorant of the hotels and sno-cone vendors and paddle ball games crowding their space.

They just went on about their pony-lives, doing pony things. Like there was this one pair, up at the top of the beach, between two short dunes, enthusiastically mating. They were noisy. Clearly not perturbed by their human audience.

Watching those braying horses, I guess, Dad became inspired. He cleared his throat and spoke. He told us we were growing up, that we weren't kids anymore, and that we (probably) had pubic hair by now. Then he paused, thoughtful. And so, Dad said, he wanted to lay out the parameters for mating, now that we were each appropriately equipped.

My heart sunk. I figured he'd found out about Jenny and the school's night-shift custodian, Tracy, who was a nice enough guy, but smelly, and changed his Tony Stewart T-shirt with a disgusting infrequency.

I think Jenny liked Tracy mainly for his attitude, this greasy blend of concrete nonchalance and abstract rebelliousness he had about him. He'd say things like: "Sup." (With slitted eyes a quick upward tilt of his chin). Or "Bossman tried keep me overtime Friday. Man, I said 'bump that, you bum. I got (stuff) to do, man."

Tracy became to Jenny a mystery, something to try and unlock. She liked that. Plus, he'd buy us all beer if we tipped him \$5 or two packs of menthol cigarettes. But I was wrong in thinking Dad had found them out. Rather, he was telling us what our criteria should be in evaluating potential mates. He nodded at the horses, I guess indicating some sort of parallel. The male horse was clearly, and audibly, satisfied with his choice in a girl.

Dad said that, basically, picking a mate all boiled down to one thing: Improving the family gene pool.

As his torch-bearing offspring, he said, we should strive, above all other considerations, to improve the genetic traits of future Coffields.

Which meant that whomever we choose to mate with must be of a certain quality, possessing a caliber of health/intelligence/integrity/Frisbeeskills/etc. which ensures that any potential offspring would be an upgrade to the family line. I'll now sum up Dad's point with a neat (sic) mathematical formula:

Coffield (C1) + Potential Mate (P1) = Acceptable Union (A) if C1 + P1 = Offspring (C2), wherein C2 > C1. Or, to simplify: (C1 + P1 = C2) & (C2 > C1) à C1 + P1 = A.

We nodded. We understood. I looked at the line on the beach, made by the waves. It was peppered with litter, with soda bottles and kite pieces and condom wrappers.

Dad was still talking. He was giving us individual advice: "Tim," he said. "Your mother and I feel, that pretty much any girl, even one willing to mate with you, any girl whatsoever, should probably improve your half of the family line."

I nodded. Dad turned to Jenny. "But Jen," he said, "you'll need a little work, we've decided. You've been putting on weight lately, especially around your hips. And, of course, your nose has always been kinda crooked."

Her eyes got big. She touched her nose. Dad continued: "And, obviously, no qualified guy will willingly father your children with those kinds of flaws. So, your mom and I, we've decided, it's in your best interest..."

In the background the horses continued loudly. Beach-goers looking up shocked, dropping their cigarettes, soda cans, hot dog wrappers in the sand. "...if we hook you up with a good surgeon, get the liposuction, the tummy tuck, the nose job. It's pretty standard these days. You'll just look healthier, more natural...Men will love you..."

The police had arrived, in their pickup truck. They were chasing the disruptive horses off the beach, back behind the dunes. An ice-cream truck rolled slowly by, playing that music, black smoke trailing from under its bumper.

Dad, still talking: "...in the best interest of the family, Jen. It's all about progression, see. Improvement, moving upward, smoothing the roughness...things are changing, Jen, we don't want to get left behind...we have the power to improve our ugliness...its all for the best, ultimately..."

I left them and followed the ice cream truck's tracks, vaguely hungry, wondering where the horses had gone, why the beach, with so many people, was suddenly so quiet...

Tim's leg is pinned to the ground by a fallen tree. To help him saw it off with his pocket knife and escape, contact tlcoffe@ncsu.edu.

Timing is everything for this 'Candidate'

The Manchurian Candidate

CAST: Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep
DIRECTED BY: Jonathan Demme
PLAYING AT: Brier Creek, Carmike, Crossroads, Grande, Six Forks
★★★★☆

Miles Snow
Staff Writer

Film purists usually have every right to go ballistic when great films are remade. However, remaking the 1962 John Frankenheimer political pot-boiler "The Manchurian Candidate" for our post 9/11 times tends to make sense.

The first is that many people haven't seen the original — it bombed when it was first released in the 1960s, and many critics claimed it was too controversial. The second is that the new film isn't as much of a remake as a psychologically

different variation on a potent story. In fact, the "Manchurian" of the film's title has nothing to do with communists this time around, but rather global corporations.

Expert chiller director Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs") is an inspired choice for this kind of material and he does not disappoint.

Denzel Washington takes the role of Major Ben Marco who, after a freak military incident in Kuwait in 1991, is now a troubled, nightmare-prone loner who finds out that he is not alone in his misery after bumping into fellow soldier Al Melvin — played by the always watchable Jeffrey Wright ("Basquiat").

Marco tries to get information from another fellow platoon member and rising politician Raymond Shaw (Liev Schreiber) who, along with his vicious Senator mother (Meryl Streep), turns out to be much more trouble than Marco could



Denzel Washington stars in "The Manchurian Candidate."

have imagined. This new film, with its weighty themes of mind control and corporate conspiracy, is meant to make our skin crawl by building a foundation of paranoia from beginning to end.

Demme's tense and at-times-garish direction, filled with close-ups of his characters' conflicted faces, fuels this remake with fear thanks to his sensitivities to his cast.

Washington is arresting as

always in a rare role that finds the actor in a position in which he is left defenseless in an array of what could be his own hallucinations. Schreiber, too, is good as the tormented son of a mother from whom he can't pry away. But Streep, who too eerily bears a resemblance to Hillary Clinton in both appearance and personality, comes close to stealing the movie as she flows seamlessly from bizarre humor to vampish rage.

BARS

continued from page 4

paychecks are lost and gone forever as blood-alcohol levels rise. Receipt slips replace dead presidents in purses and wallets. Credit and debit cards lose their finish as they are repeatedly slid through machines round after round. The air is thick with the displeasure of stale beer and countless brands of tobacco recently purchased from the endangered species that is a cigarette machine. The occasional Black and Mild litters its distinct aroma across the room and onto everyone's clothing. Cologne, perfume and pathetic pick-up lines are sprayed across bodies, some welcoming and some not.

Drinks are spilled. Some go unnoticed, but most are and the "Divas" or "Badass" attitude is audible from the front

door to the bathroom stall that hangs from one rusty hinge.

Most people aren't looking to start fights over spilled drinks. These are the people that make Regina, a waitress at Jax's Sports Bar, choose to work in a bar. When asked why she works in a bar of all places she said, "It is more casual than fine drinking, people don't get mad if you screw up."

The settings and clever names change from bar to bar, but there are several pieces of required equipment that create the ambiance visitors seek. Dim lighting. Extreme variations on tapped beers with outrageous and creative taps that may or may not represent titles or descriptions of the said beer.

Recreational games, i.e. billiards table with missing balls and warped cue sticks; dart boards with two darts both missing their fins; and the occasional Golden Tee, the popu-

lar interactive golf game. An overwhelming sound system that radiates the most popular music of the day. Neon lighting in artsy and humorous designs that attract the eye and the salivary glands. Not nearly enough tables for maximum capacity allowed by the sign above the main door. And finally a feeling that makes an individual either hate or love that specific bar.

For N.C. State students, three hours in each direction from the beach and the mountains, bars are a necessity. NCSU is the heart of North Carolina, and like the heart, is a distance away from anything exciting.

State students regularly go to bars, and as Mike French, a junior in mechanical engineering put, "Chase drink specials around Raleigh all week."

It is a release. It is a social affair. It is an art that allows for the trained creator to paint a

portrait of controlled insanity, balanced speech and thought, movement around unflinching obstacles, and an attempt at social perfection. Colors are placed in a perfect order as rounds are purchased and familiarity grows between people and groups who would never speak to each other previously. Friendships are realized over stale beer and smoke.

It's more than going someplace to drink. The bar is a social dynasty that holds more stories within it than maybe any other single place. Hearts are broken and others are formed, friendships are forged and others are broken and time slows itself to allow fun times to reach maximum level all within the dirty walls of a bar.

Look for Technician's series of local watering hole reviews, "Raising the Bar," all year long in Diversions beginning Aug. 20.

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Asher B. Durand, *View toward the Hudson Valley* (detail), 1851, Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art

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Important fall tuition dates

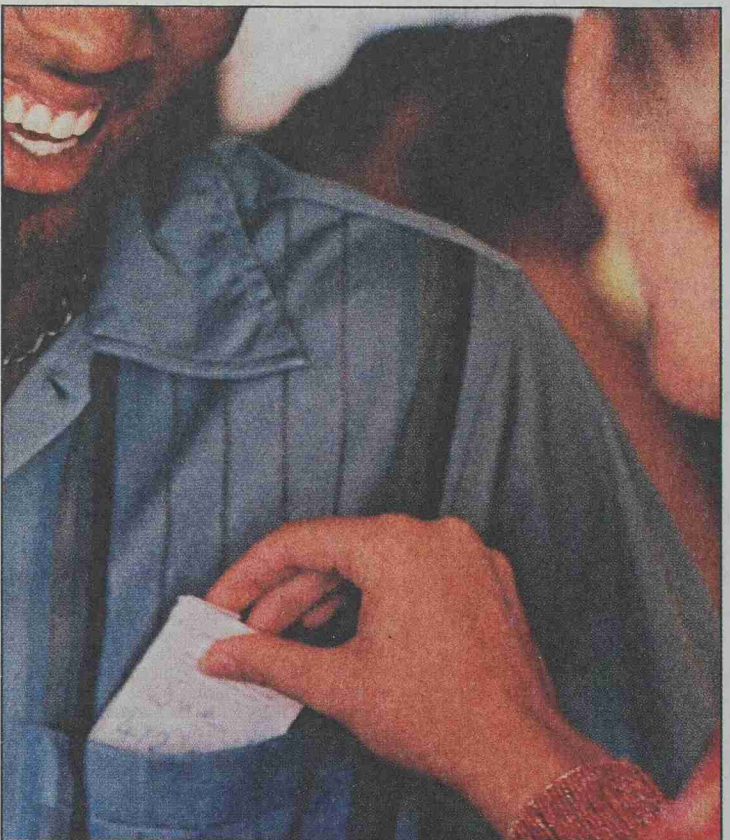
Aug. 18 First day of classes
 Aug. 31 Last day to drop courses with a refund of reduction in tuition*
 Oct. 29 Deadline for filing a fee appeal application

*tuition is based on students' classification, residency and official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on this day.

2004 FALL SEMESTER WITHDRAW SCHEDULE

Withdraw date	Refund percentage
Aug. 18 or before	100
Aug. 19-27	90
Aug. 30-Sept. 16	50
Sept. 17-Oct. 15	25
After Oct. 15	0

SOURCE: UNIVERSITY CASHIER'S OFFICE



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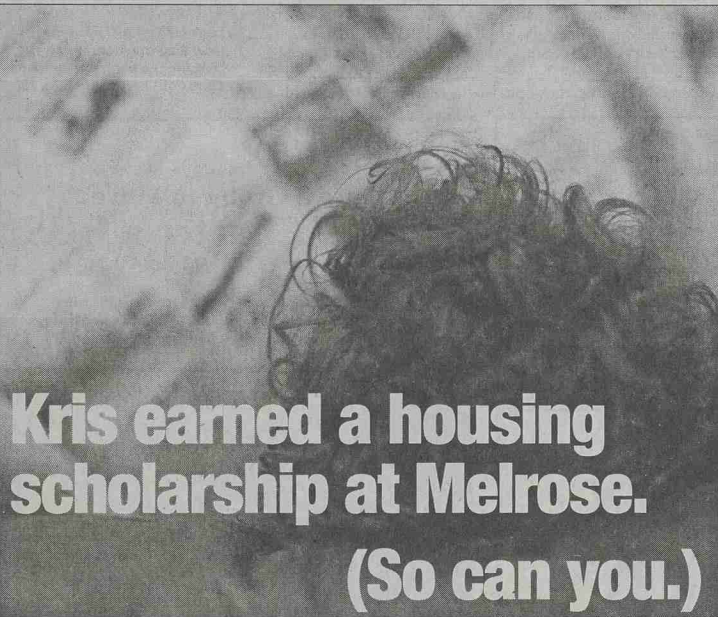
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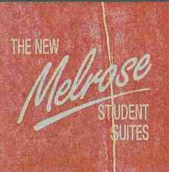
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Sports

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2004

Schedule

Football vs. Richmond, 9/4, 6
 W. soccer vs. VCU (exhibition), 8/21, 3
 M. soccer vs. Brevard College, 9/1, 4
 Volleyball host Wolfpack Classic, 9/3-4
 Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/18

Scores

No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

Williams is a risk worth taking

There is more news out of Miami about a Williams who just doesn't seem to fit in, but this time it isn't about a guy



Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

who chose burning one down over bowling someone over.

Last week, Miami ruled to admit highly touted football recruit Willie Williams

into their university, which rolls into Raleigh on Oct. 23 to challenge N.C. State.

No real surprise on the surface. Williams was a big-time recruit (the No. 1 linebacker in the nation) and he was from Miami, so his hometown school landing him wasn't unforeseen.

What makes his admittance unique though, is Willie Williams' past. Williams has been arrested, more than once. His past crimes include theft and burglary going back as far as 1999, and he even ran into trouble with the law while making his official visit to the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Conventional wisdom on this decision has to be that it's a bad idea. What good could bringing in a guy who obviously has problems with authority do to the program, no matter how talented a linebacker he might be?

I disagree. I see Miami as the only chance Williams has left.

If Williams doesn't go to Miami, what exactly would he be doing with his life? He'd have a high school education, a criminal record and still be in the same environment that has influenced his decision-making process to this point.

At Miami, Williams will at least find structure. The university is placing tougher academic standards on Williams, as well as putting him in a program that provides mentoring and counseling. While the tougher academic standards may just mean he can't take any classes taught by Jim HARRICK Jr., he is certainly in a situation that provides him more chances to turn his life around than if Miami had turned him away.

There was also evidence that Williams was already changing his ways after his 2002 felony burglary charge in which he was placed on probation. Since then Williams had been clean, his only slip up coming during his incidents in Gainesville.

Those incidents — setting off a fire extinguisher and hugging a student without consent (does that mean I can criminally charge relatives at family gatherings?) aren't what I would call examples of real crimes.

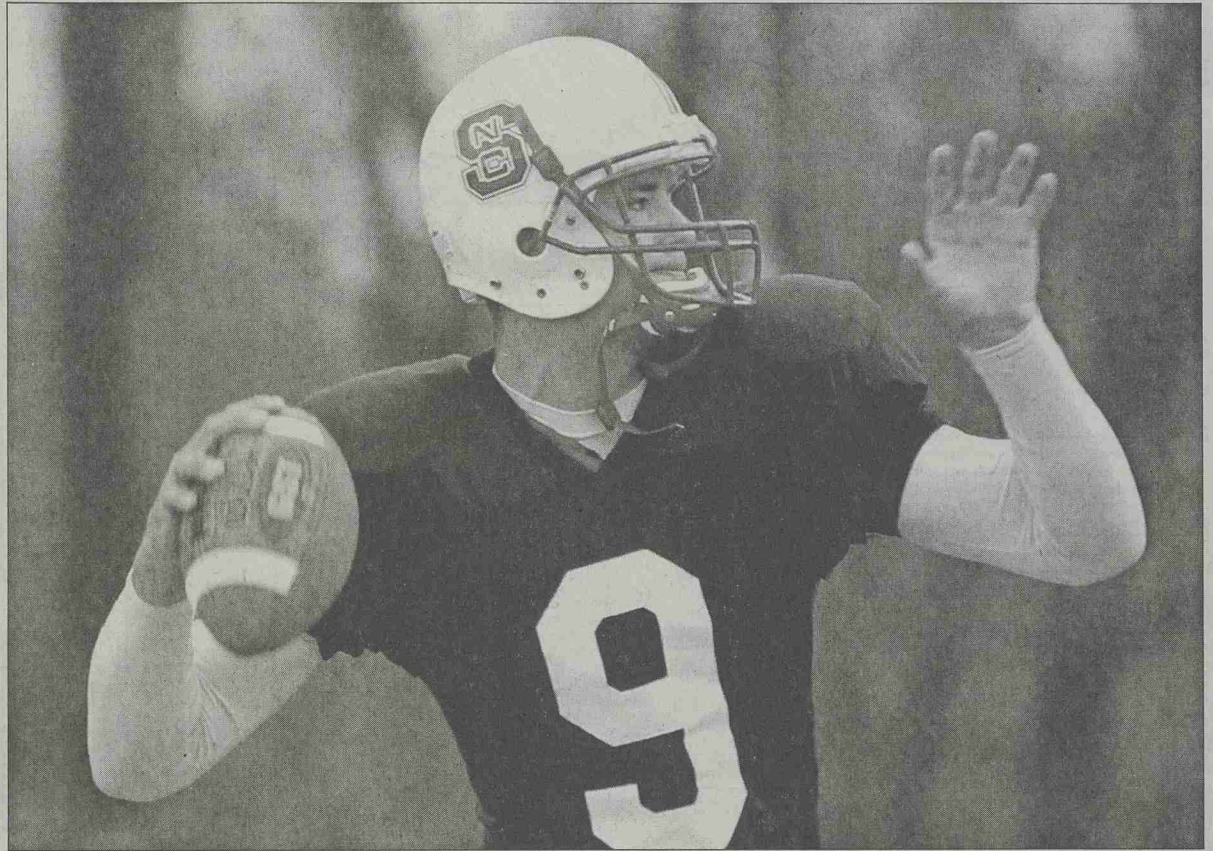
At the ACC Football Kickoff in Greensboro last weekend, Miami coach Larry Coker backed up his decision to recruit Williams.

"There are a great number of players we reject that we don't for whatever reason want in the program," Coker said. "From our perspective [bringing in Willie Williams] is the best decision for the football program and for the university."

If that statement is true, Coker sees something in Williams that he doesn't see in other kids to make him believe. While I won't deny it's a risk to bring in a kid with a bad history, in this case I think it's a risk Miami was wise to take.

Williams gets a fresh start, and Miami gets yet another great football player.

Austin can be reached at austin@technicianonline.com or at 515-2411.



Freshman quarterback Marcus Stone gazes down field at spring practice. Preseason two-a-day practices and the race to replace Philip Rivers officially begins on Friday.

FILE PHOTO BY RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Stone or Davis? The question still remains unanswered

THERE HAS YET TO BE AN ANNOUNCEMENT AS TO WHO WILL REPLACE LEGENDARY QUARTERBACK PHILIP RIVERS, AND PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK.

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

The greatest N.C. State football mystery in the last four years will unfold in the upcoming weeks during two-a-days.

But right now, there is no definitive answer to the question everyone is asking heading into the team's preseason practice that begins Friday: Who will replace Philip Rivers?

"Four years ago we had no idea that he [Rivers] was going to be that good," Coach Chuck Amato said. "We'll have memories of him, but we've got to go on. Somebody will replace him."

The top two candidates to fill Rivers shoes are redshirt junior Jay Davis and redshirt freshman Marcus Stone. Neither player is loaded with experience, but Davis saw limited playing time backing up Rivers, playing in 10 games over the last two seasons, completing 17 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown.

Stone, on the other hand, has yet to step onto the playing field at Carter-Finley Stadium during a real game.

The first glimpse fans got to witness in the battle for the quarterback position wasn't meant to be. A couple of days before the spring game this past April, Stone fractured the middle finger of his throwing hand and was unable to play, so Davis took a majority of the snaps for the offense. Junior Chris Moore took the second-team snaps in that scrimmage. Even though Stone didn't

participate, the picture for the quarterback position didn't get any clearer when spring practice awards were announced. Stone was awarded the Most Improved Quarterback distinguish and Davis received the Most Dependable Quarterback award, establishing that there was no frontrunner for the starting job.

Junior wide receiver Tramain Hall, who figures to have a prominent role in the offense this season, knows both quarterbacks can be successful if they put the ball in the playmakers' hands.

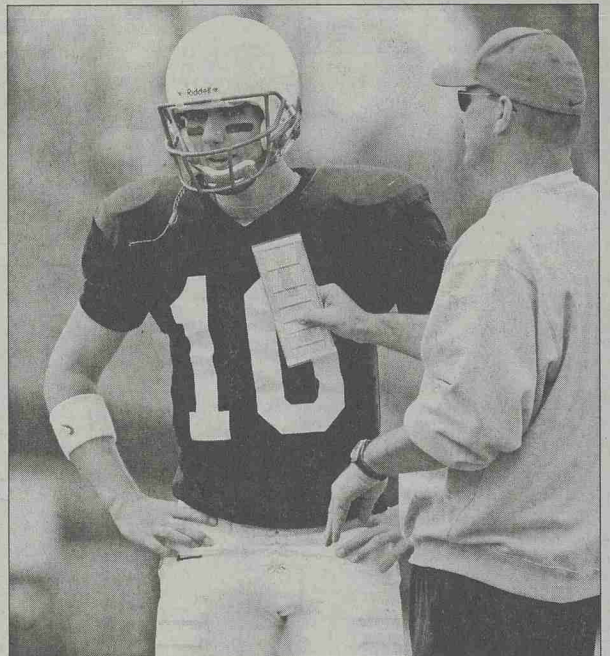
"They can't replace him [Rivers], but the supporting cast around them can make them even better," Hall said. "We've got T.A. [McLendon], me, Richard Washington and Brian Clark. All these guys around them can make it easier on them."

The Wolfpack starts its preseason practice with a scrimmage Friday evening, and Amato was quick to add recently that nothing much has changed since the last time the team practiced.

"It [the quarterback situation] hasn't changed from the spring," Amato said. "We haven't practiced since the spring game. We're going to see how things go in two-a-days."

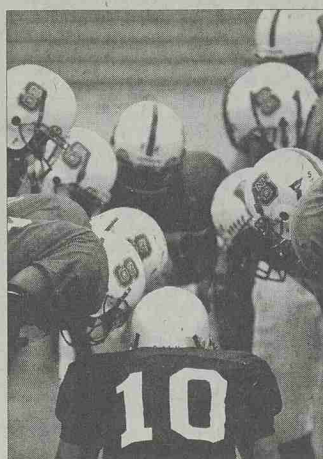
"A lot will happen between now and then, and we've got 29 practice opportunities before we have to make that final decision. The sooner the better, but I'm not concerned about it."

Until then there will be more speculation than definitive answers.



Jay Davis receives instructions from offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone during a spring scrimmage. Davis is the elder contestant in the contest to replace Philip Rivers.

FILE PHOTO BY RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN



FILE PHOTO BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Junior quarterback Jay Davis huddles with the first-team offense during spring practice. Davis spent a part of the spring working exclusively with the unit due to Stone's hand injury.

1999 B.R.

Believe it or not, there were quarterbacks at N.C. State before Philip Rivers. Here are the last five opening-day signal-callers the Pack had prior to Rivers:

1995 Terry Harvey
Two-sport star guides Pack along forgettable eight-loss season that begins Coach Mike O'Gain's downfall.

1996 Jose Laureano
Freshman Jamie Barnette takes over the reigns of the team for good in the third game of the year; Laureano eventually transfers.

1997 Jamie Barnette
Sophomore sets then-school record for passing touchdowns in a season (19).

1998 Jamie Barnette
Junior enjoys magical year (3,169 yards, 18 TDs) lofting spirals to ACC Player of the Year Torry Holt.

1999 Jamie Barnette
Roxboro native ends career holding virtually every school passing record.

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

MARK IT DOWN

Noteworthy upcoming football dates to keep in mind

- Aug. 5 Team reports
- Aug. 6 First full-squad practice
- Aug. 11 First day in pads
- Aug. 22 Meet the Pack Day
- Aug. 28 First ACC team opens play: Virginia Tech vs. Southern Cal
- Sept. 4 Wolfpack season-opener versus Richmond