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Thursday an unusual game day

The Thursday night football game has students and faculty weighing thoughts on a non-Saturday game time

Meghan Woodall
Staff Reporter

There's more to college football than Saturdays now. As part of ESPN's 19 days of football, N.C. State will play Florida State University tonight.

These weeknight games result in positive and negative outcomes for those involved.

According to Lee Fowler, athletics director for N.C. State, a conference contract with ESPN guarantees that six games will be played on Thursday nights throughout the season and will be televised on the network.

Students had mixed emotions regarding the irregular game day.

"I wish [the game] was on Saturday," Preston Wages, a sophomore in political science and a student manager for the football team, said.

Conversely, Carl Hoverstad, a junior in sports management and another student manager for the football team, liked having the game on Thursday rather than Saturday.

"Thursday games are great because you get the weekend off," Hoverstad said.

Contracts like these bring money into the University that

can benefit athletes, students and fans.

Weeknight games lessen the amount of time each team has to prepare and practice before gametime.

The athletics department must be fair to each team by allowing them equal time to practice before game day. Both NCSU and FSU played this past Saturday at noon.

Many professors at NCSU dislike weeknight events that persuade students to skip classes in order to attend. Some even schedule tests or assignments to be due during class to encourage full attendance.

After receiving multiple e-mails requesting a change of date for an upcoming exam, Kimberly Ange, visiting lecturer in animal science, allowed her students to vote on their next test date so as to avoid student conflicts.

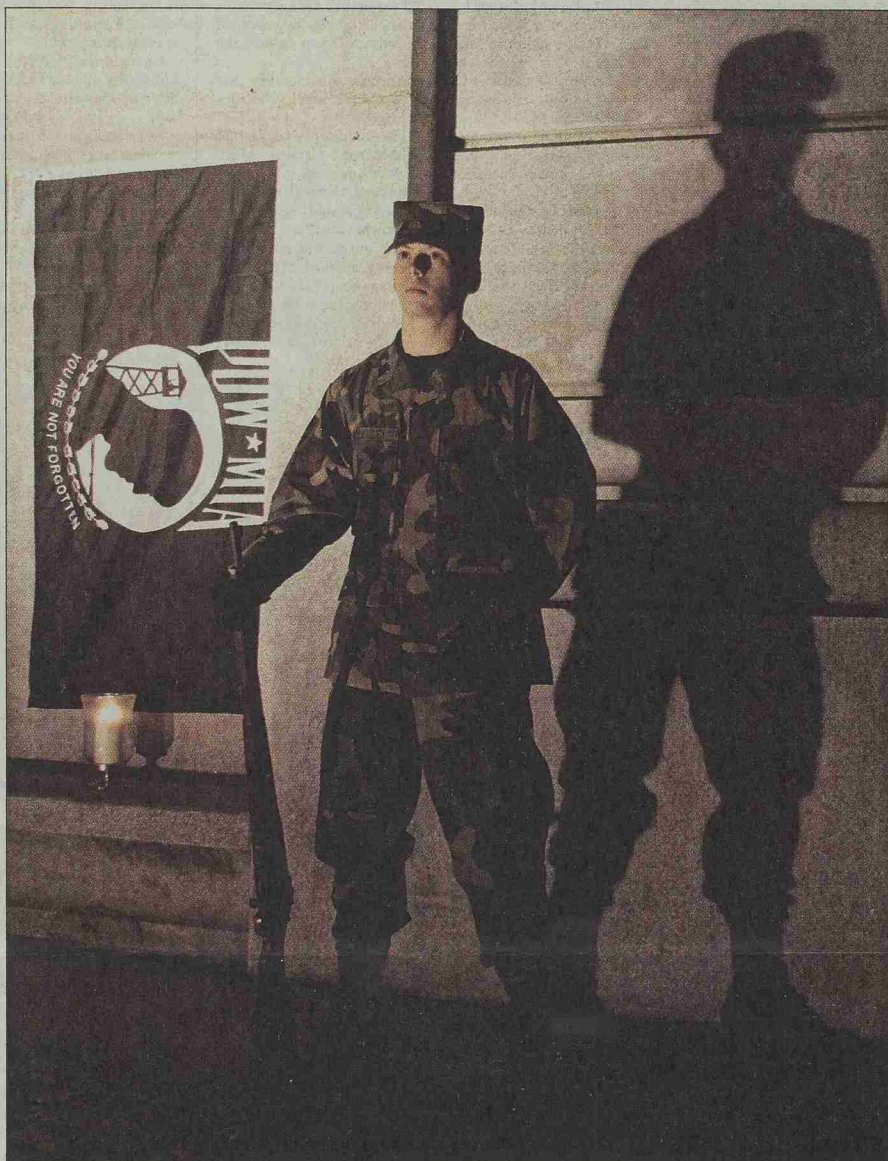
"I think it's a shame that some students have Thursday night classes and can't go," Edward Funkhouser, associate professor in communication, said.

Funkhouser is the announcer for NCSU football games, but he said that the weeknight game does not really affect him.

"I think that everyone would prefer them to play on Saturday, but with the media that is not possible," he said.

Even though many students who would like to attend the football game cannot, the football teams still play to a packed house, Fowler said.

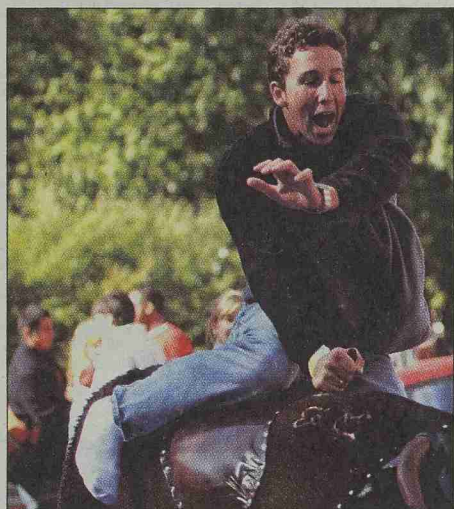
VETERAN'S DAY TRIBUTE



Evan McCauley, a senior in computer engineering, stands at attention at the base of the Belltower Wednesday night. He and fellow cadets helped to raise awareness for POW's in commemoration of Veteran's Day, which is today.

REBECCA ARNOLD/TECHNICIAN

RIDE 'EM COWBOY



MATTHEW ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Gunther Heyder, a sophomore in biological sciences, tries his luck on the mechanical bull at the Fall Festival, an event hosted by Professor Kimbrough's IMC Management class in the Brickyard yesterday.

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Soccer bows out in tourney
Pack falls to UNC 2-0. See page 8.

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Going wireless gains appeal

ComTech launches a new Web site that allows students to vote on new wireless hotspot locations

Zeke Johnston
Staff Reporter

Communication Technologies at N.C. State has launched a new Web site that will allow students to vote on the location for a new wireless hotspot each month.

Hotspots are locations where wireless Internet is available to people with enabled devices and a unity account.

"We launched the site so that students could have wireless Internet where they want it around campus," B.J. Attarian, student service supervisor for ComTech, said.

With the voting Web site already having over 1,000 votes recorded, students are readily voicing their opinions about where the next hotspots should go.

"I think that any place that lots of students go should get hotspots,"

Laura Welsh, a senior in zoology, said.

"It's convenient being able to get online [wirelessly], but it would be nice to be able to do it in the upper floors of the library," Brad Goodnight, a senior in computer science, said.

Currently, the leading choice for November's new hotspot is Harrelson Hall followed closely by Weaver Hall and Nelson Labs. The voting begins at the start of each calendar month to the end.

Students can vote once a month on their hotspot of choice, Attarian said. "We want to install each month's winner as soon as it has been chosen."

"The goal is to have the entire campus covered in three years with proper funding," Attarian said.

The type of technology that would be used for covering the entire campus is not the same as what is being used for hotspots.

"To cover the campus we will use wireless networking hardware, not just hotspots," Attarian said.

"A hotspot will only cover about the

Spring offers downloading options

Manisha Dass
Staff Reporter

On-campus students do not have to wait too much longer before they can make something illegal legal. Music downloading through campus sharing files will begin in the early part of next semester, according to B.J. Attarian, student service supervisor for Communication Technologies.

Beginning in the spring semester, there will be an expo where four different vendors will present their offers to students to download music. The four companies present will include Napster, C-Digix, Real Rhapsody and Ruckus.

"The students have to pick before the beginning of semester, and students can pick one of the four vendors. They will be able to use the program to download music on campus only," Attarian said.

Following the pilot expo, N.C. State and UNC-General Administration are not planning on of-

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fering a music download service in the fall of 2005. Spring may be the only opportunity for many students to ensure that legally they have access to peer-to-peer music sharing files.

"Clearly, the music industry is backed by students, and they [the music industry] want to know what type of service they should offer to develop future business models," Attarian said.

A driving force for Attarian and many other committee members of the UNC-GA board is that students make up a major part of the music industry. The recording industry has been working in collaboration with representatives on university campuses to decrease the popularity of illegal file sharing and copyright violations among students.

UNC-GA conducted a recent survey in which 80 percent of students said that they would rather use legal downloading music services versus the free, but illegal, music-downloading services.

However, some students disagree with that majority.

"It's just silly for me to pay for it when I can have it for free," Zack Messick, a junior in English, said.

David Hamrick, second-year graduate student in meteorology agrees with Messick.

"I would continue to download as before with other companies if given the choice," Hamrick said.

But there are the students who feel that the quality of music would be different if they were paying a fee for the music.

"If it meant there would be no more trouble then I would pay a small fee for unlimited downloads," Jonathan Ellis, a freshman in First Year College,

said. "But the fee would have to be small -- students can't afford exorbitant prices. It will make them revert back to downloading music for free."

Student Body President Tony Caravano makes the personal choice to not download music for free.

"I would like to buy the music or at least legally download the music so I can support the artist."

Caravano did mention that the program did have strings attached.

"The only catch would be that it's tethered," Caravano said. "Unless you sign a contract with the music company of your choice, you would lose the songs you downloaded."

Caravano mentioned that two of his residents had gotten letters warning them of the violations of downloading music for free.

"Students that I have spoken to seem excited about this," Caravano said.

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range of a study lounge and a few surrounding rooms, not an entire building like the networking components would," he added.

The voting Web site has over 130 buildings for hotspots to be located.

Each added site will cost the University roughly \$1,500 to \$2,000, according to Attarian.

Not all students feel that it is the number of locations that is important but rather the quality of the wireless connection available.

"I would prefer to get better service in the current location then get a whole bunch of new ones," James Bartlett, a master's student in computer science, said.

Dorm locations are available for hotspots, which may

appeal to students who prefer to use wireless networks.

These private wireless networks, however, are discouraged by ComTech because they may interfere with the NCSU network. Private networks must be registered before they can be used by students.

For more information on wireless computing or to cast a vote for the next wireless hotspot go to <http://wireless.ncsu.edu>.

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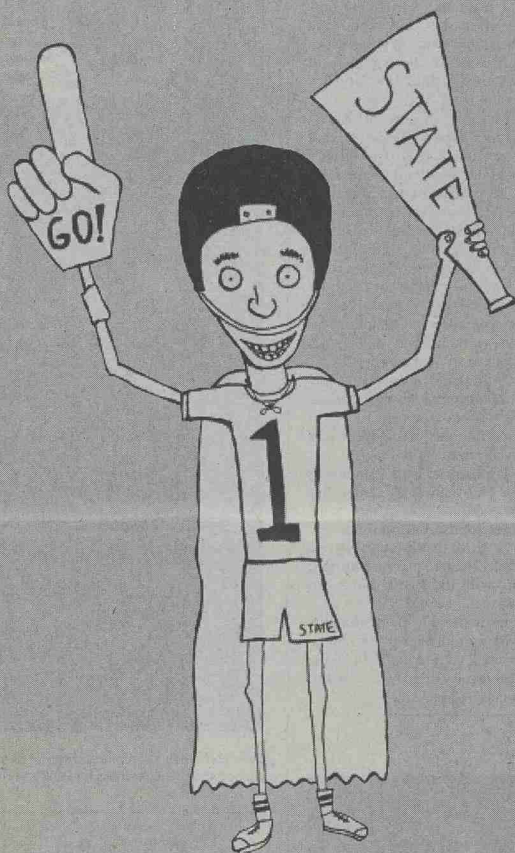
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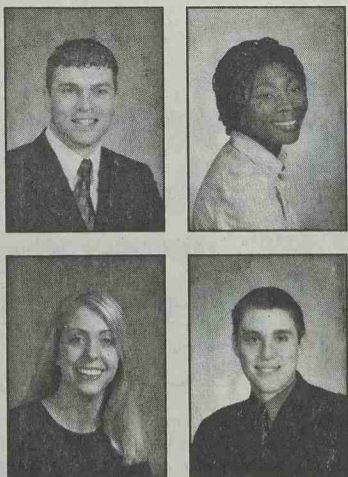
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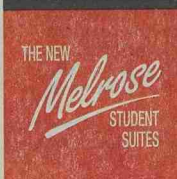
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CAMPUS FORUM

Preacher attacks groups

David Faber is a living testimony to what can happen when fervent political, social or religious beliefs devour the human capacity for mercy and empathy.

Brickyard preacher Gary's sermons that include almost daily attacks on women, homosexuals and non-Christians are a means of reaching out to these "non-saved" people and trying to save them from the permanent holocaust that the he believes his God will impose upon them after they die.

I attended David Faber's speech

and listened as he decried hatred and proclaimed that "God is for everybody" no matter their religious beliefs. He said this amidst a backdrop of photographs of emaciated and tortured Jewish, atheist, homosexual and handicapped bodies.

I have listened as Gary Birdsong proclaim "The protective hedge that God has put around the United States will be taken away if we, as a nation continue to support homosexuals." Above him was a banner with a rainbow triangle and an NCSU logo that read "Everyone welcome here." Peeling away the social layers will bring us back to the fact that we are all

human beings. We can consider deeply what it is like to be that persecuted Jew, that oppressed black man, that Christian thrown to the lion, the civilian casualty, the child who lives in poverty, the scorned victim of rape or the Muslim who is accused of being a "terrorist."

No one knows how God will judge. And if indeed he is there perhaps the notion of Jesus that "you will be judged as you have judged others" is true as well.

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Racism still evident on campus

Johnathan explains why racism exists and why it is still a largely ignored problem on campus

It always bothers me when people want to argue that race does not matter in society. Some people want to act like race discrimination does not occur anymore in society. Just because racism is not expressed violently as it was during the 1950s and 60s does not mean that racism does not exist.

Today, racism is more



Johnathan Brunson
Staff Columnist

institutional than it ever has been. Racism is prevalent in education, politics, the work force, etc.

As an African-American student I was outraged to know that out of the initial Student Senate's \$40,000 appropriations budget, African-Americans received only \$755. African-Americans constitute roughly 10 percent of the student body. As a group, we should have at least received \$4,000.

Our organizations put in funds to student government and we get back less than four percent of what we put in? Why?

I would like specific details on what decisions and rationale is considered by the Student Senate when determining what organizations get funded.

During the first draft of the Senate's bill, Impact Movement

(an organization I am apart of) received \$450. The second draft of the bill, Impact was cut \$200 and considered to be awarded \$250.

I questioned our organization does not exist, and the student treasurer's reason was "Student Government matches what you raise as a group." I stated to him that we had not accomplished any fundraising during the first draft of the bill and we were awarded \$450.

Student Government was one of our main sources of fundraising since we could not do any car washes at the time and organizations involved were low in funds. During the second meeting, I suggested ideas our group had to raise money and the fact that the only funds we had were the \$250 sponsored to us by the Black Students Board.

Not to my surprise, we were cut \$200 and given the exact same amount of \$250 in which BSB awarded us. The apparent reasoning for this is the same as Student Senate's: We will receive the same amount that we fundraise.

I informed student senators that most events were funded by the students themselves, and I passed out a document from Stewart Theater stating that we would pay minimally \$730 for the two days we used Stewart Theater to conclude the nine-day Jesus Week. The final two days of the week, we did a play titled "In and Out of Christ: In the College Life" free to

all students.

Stewart Theater is not free to use, and I simply requested money to help us pay the total costs. It was still proposed during the second draft of the bill for our organization to receive no funding.

Sen. Forrest Whitaker said during the meeting that "it is not fair to take away from God for these events" and because of his influence, we were able to keep the \$250.

This nine-day event, which the purpose was to encourage positive spiritual awareness to the student body, was considered not worthy enough for financial support? I am curious what influences the need for funding from student government.

Race matters on this campus, but why?

These are only a few issues on this campus that show how "race matters." These problems are examples of economic, institutional and blatant racism. If you are a reader of this column and you question my complaints, you are a part of the benefitting majority.

Those of us in the minority on this campus are angered by the discriminatory practices in the educational and political realms of society. I would hope that faculty taking heed to diversity will help us find solutions.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

LEAVE THE COURT AS IS

OUR OPINION: A NEW PAVILION IS PLANNED TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN THE COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA. WHILE THE STRUCTURE IS STATE-OF-THE-ART AND WOULD ALLOW A QUALITY ALTERNATIVE FOR SMALL EVENTS, THE PAVILION BELONGS ON CENTENNIAL CAMPUS WHERE IT WILL GET THE RECOGNITION IT DESERVES AND ALSO ALLOW STUDENTS TO KEEP BEAUTY IN THE COURT OF CAROLINAS.

Students will find a time and a place to relax in any way possible. They can be seen nodding off in the library, propped up against the walls of Tompkins Hall or even sprawled out across the Court of North Carolina – a place where a lot of students find peace and relaxation.

The court is an absolutely beautiful place, on a campus lacking just that. It is one of the few places on campus that is home to an extensive green area and allows natural sunlight in the same place. The area is comfortable and allows students and faculty to rest, throw the Frisbee, talk or even have class outside in the amphitheater.

It's peaceful.

So there is absolutely no reason to degrade one of the most beautiful aspects of N.C. State with a gaudy structure that will horribly stand out.

The modern erection that is designed to be placed on the 1911 Building side of the court would look out of place in that spot. That place was chosen just because it has the area on campus for such a structure – not because it is a prime location.

Not to mention that construction has plagued this campus for years and for a beautiful spot on campus to be torn apart – again – would lack substantial purpose.

Since former department chair of architecture, Eduardo Catalano,

put the idea and money for the pavilion forth, common sense would dictate it be placed next to the College of Design – not just close to it. But there are other options.

The pavilion belongs in a spot where it will be recognized as an example of quality modern architecture – Centennial Campus.

Most of NCSU is moving towards Centennial, the part of campus offering state-of-the-art equipment and facilities. It is revolutionary and is quickly becoming the identity for NCSU.

Thus, the pavilion should be placed there, because the concepts that the pavilion encompass align with the vision of Centennial Campus.

The pavilion represents the energy and power of modern architecture and still serves the students with an open-air design.

NCSU is well-deserving of such high quality architecture and should be honored that Catalano chose this campus to donate his work – for his work is highly regarded on an international scale. His design is undoubtedly modern, practical and efficient.

But with the migration toward Centennial Campus occurring more and more each year, the structure belongs in a place where it will be recognized for decades to come – and not just some notable attraction on the more traditional part of campus.

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Let's hope the GOP collapses in the next four years

Andrew explains the imminent consequences of four more years of a Republican-controlled government – and the downfalls it will bring.

Despite the peril facing this nation, a bloody insurgency to combat in Iraq, a deficit larger than any in history, many voters last Tuesday voted on a variety of social issues (or "moral" issues), giving President Bush his re-election and the country another spiraling four years.



Andrew Dugan
Senior Staff Columnist

Along with Bush's next term, there one party controlling every branch of the United States government, including the Supreme Court that presently tilts right, but the future promises a few more right-wing justices.

The American public is still very much attracted to Republican ideals: those of a smaller government, strong defense, fiscal responsibility – even if none of those promises has yet been delivered by this sorry bunch of Republicans.

When will this love affair end and the hang-over set in? Hard to say, but Democrats are certainly going to have to wait a long time for their next unquestioned majority -- if it ever happens.

The social issues, surprising as they were, really helped to propel Bush into office, and the

ultra-conservative base voted in record numbers to express their disgust with the possibility of gay marriage even though John Kerry never supported the idea as a whole, he wanted states to decide this matter. They also wanted abortion to be banned – Congress will never have the audacity to pass such a law, it'll have to wait till it comes up to the Supreme Court again – and making sure school prayer is not discriminated, though I'm not sure what this one is all about.

Armed with what Bush happily calls the "will of the people," he's limited himself to answering only one question from reporters at his first press conference, no follow-ups. Because a president with majorities just doesn't answer follow-up questions.

But before Bush hangs a portrait of himself on his wall, he should remember second terms can be quite stressful on the incumbent: Reagan faced the Iran-contra scandal, Nixon enjoyed the Watergate affair that led to his resignation and Bill Clinton was impeached for his encounters with Monica Lewinsky. Given that the Bush Administration was running almost a scandal a week over the last year up until election, it's not hard to imagine something large emerging that might engulf this second term.

Until then, however, there is business to be

done. First on the laundry list, according to The New York Times, is to propose yet again a Constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage.

This was attempted in the last Congressional session but failed without question. Even some Republican senators like John McCain voted against it.

The amendment could probably pass in the House now, there's a few conservative Democrats who would help it move along, but the super majority needed in the Senate simply doesn't exist. If the vote broke along party lines, it simply wouldn't be enough. Bush vows to spend his political capital, which must be his favorite phrase, so maybe his pressure will change some attitudes. Hopefully, deadlock will remain.

As of press time, Fallujah is in the midst of an enormous battle, with 15,000 American soldiers in the mix. "[The battle of Fallujah] was the largest battle in Iraq since the invasion itself 19 months ago," notes The Washington Post.

This iron hand developing in Iraq certainly has some relation with Bush's re-election, but it is still to early to know what sort of effect this will have on Iraq as a whole.

This is doubtful to be the final blow to the large insurgency that has plagued post-Saddam

Iraq, but it may weaken them. Or it could suffer the Israeli-fate, that is increase military operations into enemy camps, as Israel often did about two years ago, but never really being able to control the situation.

Meanwhile some speculate if Bush is not trying to calm Iraq as quickly as possible, so the "forces of freedom" may look for their next uninviting host.

I doubt Bush will want to eagerly push our military into new enemy nations, particularly since the remaining bunch will prove to be far more challenging and dangerous than Saddam ever could have been. Iran has one of the largest militaries in the Middle East. North Korea likely has a nuke under its belt and half a million men enlisted – these are not easy fights. Bush's foreign policy, so noted by his aggressive demeanor, may calm a little in this new term, and there will still be terrorists to hunt.

Large majorities are known to break easily, simply because when something expands too much it tends to collapse on itself. This may or may not be the case for this Republican struggle-hold now present, and I hope the maxim proves itself true again.

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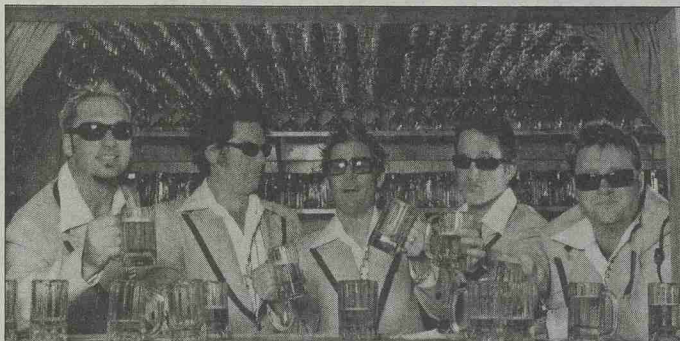
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MUSIC BIN



Me First and the Gimme Gimmes offers a new dish of off-kilter Punk covers by way of Jonny's Bar Mitzvah.

'I wanna wish you a Rosh Hashanah'

Chris Reynolds
Senior Staff Writer

Mazel tov! Unarguably the best Punk cover band in the world, Me First and the Gimme Gimmes' birth "Ruin Jonny's Bar Mitzvah" is the band's fifth album and first live recording, complete with live Bar Mitzvah footage for you to enjoy on your computer.

I can't think of anything more Punk than botching classic tunes from "Stairway to Heaven" to "Auld Lang Syne" and getting sloppy drunk at some kid's Bar Mitzvah and making an album out of it.

The LP was actually recorded in Malibu, Calif. at little Jonny Wixen's passage into manhood, opening with a Hebrew blessing and quickly becoming a Punk fiasco that may have been lost on

the crowd, but not on us.

As the band blazes through Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" and The Beatles' "Strawberry Fields," to a seemingly confused audience of 13-year-olds and their irritated parents and grandparents, two or three people, maximum, clap throughout the album.

Like an all-star team of modern Punk VIPs (Lagwagon's Joey Cape and Dave Raun, NOFX's Fat Mike, Swinging Utters'

singer/guitarist Spike Slawson, No Use for a Name's Chris Shiflett) Me First and the Gimme Gimmes is simply a treat — playing the classics as only the group knows how: fast, loud, raw and Punk.

As the members drink through "Come Sail Away" and "Heart of Glass" in their powder-blue

suits, little red Kippahs and a power chord haze — usually in the wrong chord or off time — you can't help but say, "Hell yeah."

Not just one, but two versions of "Hava Nagila," a Hebrew classic, bless this album. The first is complete with random interludes of chords from Offspring's "Come Out and Play" and the second is a Punk rendition of Feliz Navidad with lyrics like "I Wanna Wish you a Rosh Hashanah."

If you don't laugh, there is something wrong, or you may have been an actual guest of Jonny's Bar Mitzvah.

It's hilarious because it's absurd. It's a mess, it's sloppy, it's silly and it's such a good time.

While this album, musically, is not the best from the Punk quintet's catalogue, not touching "Are a Drag" or "Blow in the Wind," "Ruin Jonny's Bar Mitzvah" is an absolute must have for any Me First or Punk-Rock fan.

"Ruin Jonny's Bar Mitzvah"

Me First and the Gimme Gimmes

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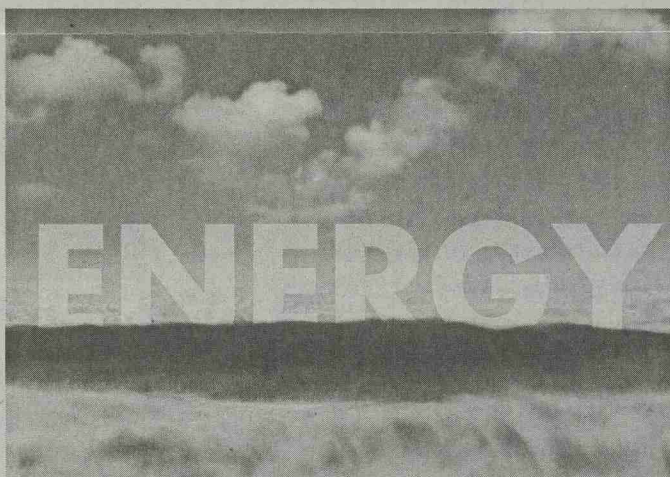
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FOOTBALL

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huge for many reasons, and he wants to go off on a high note at home.

"We all want to go play another game, so this is a must win game; there's no question about that," Colmer said.

Senior defensive back Dovonte Edwards is in the same boat as Colmer. Unlike Colmer, who has seen two coaches in his years at State, Edwards has played solely during the Amato era for the Wolfpack.

Edwards has never seen a losing season at State, or even a season where the Pack failed to make a bowl game. He understands just how much is riding on this game.

"I feel like the season rides on this game, and it's definitely a must win," Edwards said. "We want to turn it around; If we can win this game against Florida State it may erase some of our past. Then we still have an opportunity to be bowl eligible if we win."

"It'll definitely be very emotional for me as well as the rest of the seniors. We put so much into this program and we've learned a lot during our stay here in Raleigh. It'll definitely be tough for us and our parents and everybody."

Edwards said that since the game will be so emotionally charged the team could use

that as a little bit more of a push than in other games.

"This just gives you a little bit more of an incentive to go out and do that," Edwards said. "With us being 4-5 right now, this just gives us more of an incentive to continue and play as hard as we can."

"We know we can win. We want to prove that we are a better team than our record shows. What an opportunity to go out on a Thursday night when everybody will be watching on ESPN to show the country that this is a program on the rise and we are better than what our record states."

In order for the Pack to indeed prove that, it will have to pull off the huge upset Thursday night on upset that has appeared to grow more difficult to achieve with each passing week. But Colmer said that it wouldn't go without a great effort.

"We have the best fans in the world," Colmer said. "They're always behind us for as long as I can remember. We get a little losing streak and they're always there cheering for us. We're going to go out every week and we're going to fight."

When asked what one thing he wants to take away from his last home game, Colmer spoke quickly and concisely — undoubtedly echoing the thoughts of his teammates and coaches.

He simply said, "A win."

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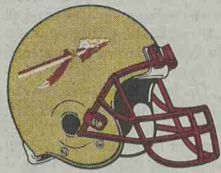
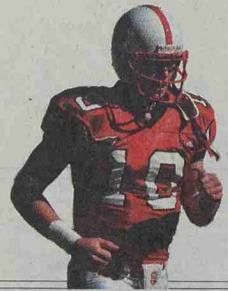
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Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 10	Miami	L, 16-10
Sept. 18	UAB	W, 34-7
Sept. 25	Clemson	W, 41-22
Oct. 2	UNC	W, 38-16
Oct. 9	Syracuse	W, 17-13
Oct. 16	Virginia	W, 36-3
Oct. 23	Wake Forest	W, 20-17
Oct. 30	Maryland	L, 20-17
Nov. 6	Duke	W, 29-7
DATE	OPPONENT	
Today	at N.C. State	
Nov. 20	vs. Florida	

2004 stat leaders

PASSING

QB | 19 W. SEXTON

Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int
120-202	1,424	8	6

RUSHING

RB | 1 L. BOOKER

Att	Yds	TD	Avg.
132	743	3	5.6

RECEIVING

WR | 21 C. STOVALL

Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.
38	557	5	14.7

Keys to the Game

ATTACK THE LINE

Florida State should send the house at Jay Davis, who sits behind a beleaguered offensive line that gave up five sacks to Georgia Tech.

COPY THE HURRICANES

Like Miami, Florida State has group of fast receivers that could give State trouble if the Seminole offensive line can give them time to run amuck.

GO FOR THE STRIP

Florida State won last year's game because of its ability to take the ball out of State's hands. Expect them to try the same strategy this season.

Quotable



"They are coming after whoever is in there. That's their style, they blitz every down. They believe in pressure."

-Bobby Bowden
Florida State coach

Message simple: seniors want 'win'



RAY BLACK/TECHNICIAN

Senior offensive lineman Chris Colmer, who has spent six years with the Pack, will play his last game at Carter-Finley Stadium tonight.

A WIN AT HOME WOULD MEAN A LOT FOR THE PLAYERS THAT WILL NEVER AGAIN PLAY IN CARTER-FINLEY

Brian Grossman

Senior Staff Writer

This is finally it.

It's been quite a few years — as many as six for one player — for the seniors on this Wolfpack team. This is the last chance they'll have to play in Carter-Finley Stadium in front of what many players boast as the best fans in the country.

The stage is set for something special tonight. Not only will it be the seniors' last home game of their careers, but this game is the absolute definition of a must-win game for the Pack. At 4-5, State must win its final two games to become bowl eligible. If it doesn't win, the Pack will miss a bowl for the first time in Coach Chuck Amato's five-year tenure.

Not only is this a must-win game, but it's against Florida State — on national television. State is 3-3 against the Seminoles over the last six years.

Offensive tackle Chris Colmer has gone through a lot to continue playing at N.C. State. This is his sixth year with the Pack. The NCAA granted him a sixth year of eligibility when he missed the entire 2003 season with Parsonage Turner Syndrome — a rare viral infection in his

brachial plexus that caused numbness and pain. And this is the end of the Raleigh line for him.

"It's not just that it's the last home game," Colmer said. "I know the whole college life and atmosphere is going to be over. And that hurts just the same. There's nothing like playing in this stadium and nothing like the friends I've made — the guys I live with right now, and the friends I've made where I've lived. I'm definitely going to miss it."

Amato knows how tough it's going to be for his players in part because he knows it'll be tough on him too.

"It means a lot to me because I get very sentimental when I talk to kids about playing in their last games," Amato said. "I did it as an assistant coach too. More so for the very last game than the last home game, but it's still a sacred time. If you've never done it or been through it, it can be tough."

"Some kids know this could be the last time some of them ever play football again. They know they won't be playing in Carter-Finley Stadium again, and that's tough to deal with."

Colmer agreed. He said that this game will be



Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 3	Richmond	W, 42-0
Sept. 18	Ohio State	L, 22-14
Sept. 25	Va. Tech	W, 17-16
Oct. 2	Wake Forest	W, 27-21
Oct. 9	UNC	L, 30-24
Oct. 16	Maryland	W, 13-3
Oct. 23	Miami	L, 45-31
Oct. 30	Clemson	L, 26-20
Nov. 6	Georgia Tech	L, 24-14
DATE	OPPONENT	
Today	Florida State	
Nov. 27	ECU (at Charlotte)	

2004 stat leaders

PASSING

QB | 10 J. DAVIS

Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int
151-259	1,805	9	14

RUSHING

RB | 44 T.A. McLENDON

Att	Yds	TD	Avg.
141	678	6	5.1

RECEIVING

WR | 6 R. WASHINGTON

Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.
29	348	2	12.0

Keys to the Game

KEEP CREATING TURNOVERS

State managed to force three turnovers against Georgia Tech last week, the most all season. The defense needs to take a few more away from the Seminoles as well.

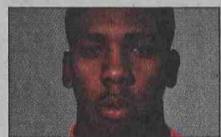
COVERT ON OPPORTUNITIES

State can't come away with zero's when it enters enemy territory. The team needs to get some points out of those drives.

KEEP FSU GUESSING

With everything on the line, it might be a good time to bring out the full bag of tricks against the Seminoles.

Quotable



"If we win this game against Florida State it may erase some of our past. We still have an opportunity to be bowl eligible."

-Davonte Edwards
senior cornerback

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ACC TOURNAMENT

Pack can't find net in tournament-ending loss



MELIH ONMURAL/TECHNICIAN

Bryant Salter sits in agony after the Wolfpack saw its ACC Tournament conclude with a 2-0 loss to rival UNC Wednesday night.

State falls to UNC 2-0 for the second time this season

Ian Jester

Senior Staff Writer

CARY — The highly anticipated rematch of last year's first-round ACC Tournament thriller built a heated passion that would provide the only comfort for the frigid fans at SAS Soccer Complex.

N.C. STATE 0
UNC 2 For 72 minutes, supporters for both N.C. State and North Carolina clung to the edge of their seats, waiting ever-so impatiently to either celebrate

or forget the cultivation of the first goal of the game.

It was minute 73 when the Tar Heels struck first and ignited their half of SAS Soccer Complex by way of a left-corner goal from second-team All-ACC midfielder Andrew Rhea. Receiving the pass from teammate Blake Beach, he would launch what would become the game-winning goal in a 2-0 victory for the Tar Heels (10-7-2) over the Wolfpack (8-8-2) on Wednesday night, their eighth win in the past 10 games.

Carolina forward Jamie Watson provided the second goal in the 81st minute with the architect in the form of freshman Dax

McCarty.

The game featured as many chances for one side as it did the other, but it was the target players for Carolina, however, that finished their chances.

"Carolina, like a lot of teams in the ACC, has two, three players that are target players," NCSU Coach George Tarantini said. "We knew the match-ups, and we felt they were good ones. But Carolina today finished their chances and we did not."

Carolina opened the match controlling the tempo, evidenced by several uncontested shots on the opponent's net within the first two minutes of play. Sophomore forward Corey

Ashe broke free from the Pack defense on the right corner of the box, but his high-velocity strike was off-target, finding the chest of keeper Jorge Gonzales, who delivered another first-team All-ACC performance.

"It was a corner kick play, something that we always work hard in defending at practice," Gonzales, who finished with four saves, said. "Corner kicks to the near post are always hard, you have a man on the first post, and when [Watson] hit the shot, there were three guys in front of me. I just couldn't see it"

One the Tarantini's scouted

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