

I don't understand. If the sun is going to flex like this in late September, why couldn't Holmes do the same in July? Anyway, expect clear skies today and tomorrow with temps in the mid 70s, lows in the upper 40s and low 50s both nights. Nice weather to cuddle up with that special someone.

Committee to reexamine attendance policy

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

University administrators said Wednesday they may form a committee to reexamine the enforcement of the attendance policy, a recent subject of student concern.

The current policy, first drafted in 1971, strongly encourages instructors to use a reward/penalty system to encourage attendance. And although studies have shown attendance to be strongly correlated with good grades, the decision to attend classes should be left to the students, campus leaders said during the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

"Students should have enough sense to attend class on their own," Student Body President Kevin Howell said.

But Provost Nash Winstead responded, "I wish that they had common sense, but I'm afraid they don't." Howell said some professors are reluctant to excuse absent students for any reason. Students who are mildly ill cannot get official excuses from Student Health Services when they miss a class, he added. In some

cases, unexcused absences may hurt a student's final grade.

Winstead said students have the right to explain extenuating circumstances that cause them to miss class, but professors have the right to accept or deny absences.

Students claimed the enforcement of the policy varies greatly; professors in one department may allow unexcused absences while professors in another department inflict severe penalties.

"It's too vague," said InterFraternity President James Jones. With 1,600 professors at the university, "there are 1,600 different ways of dealing with it."

Winstead said some classes call for mandatory attendance while others may not. "I don't like uniformity here," he said.

Faculty Senate president Tom Honeycutt said he would bring the issue before senators at their next meeting.

In other business, students asked for clarification of the revised book buy-back policy. The new policy

allows students to return their books for a full refund by Sept. 8 — 14 days into the semester. The last day to drop a class, however, is Sept. 21.

Students who tried to return books after Sept. 8 could not get a full refund.

Charles Leffler, associate vice chancellor for business, said the NCSU Bookstore was becoming a "lending library"; students would buy their books and try to get a full refund after using them.

College stores across the country stop taking refunds two weeks into the semester as a standard policy, he said.

Leffler said the bookstore needed a policy that would be in step with other universities. It was difficult to form because NCSU has an unusually long drop period, he said.

Charmette Brown, Black Students Board president, said students who paid over \$200 for books and dropped classes after Sept. 8 were not getting all their money back. The refund date should be extended until the last possible day to drop a class, she said.

The closing of the Dan Allen Drive entrance to the

Bragaw parking lot was also a student concern.

Leffler said the university is attempting to facilitate traffic flow on Dan Allen by closing entrances to certain areas around Dunn Avenue.

A proposed parking deck to be constructed near Dan Allen and Hillsborough Street will create extra traffic. The university is trying to keep the traffic flowing, he said.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton gave a presentation on the proposed Century Boulevard project.

He said Century Boulevard was a city proposal, not an NCSU proposal. City of Raleigh officials proposed the road to bring traffic from Wade Avenue to Centennial Campus and to deter traffic problems on Dan Allen and Pullen Road. "We're not dependent on Century Boulevard at all," he said.

Neighborhood groups have voiced opposition to the boulevard, and city officials are studying alternatives to the proposal, he said.

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee is a group of student leaders and university officials that advise Poulton on campus affairs.

Candle starts small fire in Syme dorm

Fire, water cause minor damage

A candle was the cause of small fire in Syme Residence Hall that kept students out of the building for about 45 minutes Thursday. No injuries were reported.

The fire was ignited by a lit candle that had been left in a closet in room 226 Syme, said Douglas Page, a university safety inspector.

Smoke alarms were not activated because the dorm is in the process of replacing old smoke detectors, said Carrie Howard, assistant area director. A fire alarm was pulled and the building was evacuated quickly, she said.

Second floor resident advisor Paul Sullivan was outside and said he saw the smoke coming out of the window. He said he went into the building and saw smoke coming from under the door of the room.

Raleigh firefighter Richmond Davis said nobody was in the room when the fire started. There was minor damage to the room because of smoke and water, he added.

The residents will be relocated until the damage has been repaired, Page said.

The names of the residents were not released.

— Meg Sullivan



CHUCK HOSKINSON/STAFF

A Raleigh firefighter signals the end of a fire caused by a lit candle in a Syme dorm room Thursday. Minor damage, mostly from smoke and water, resulted.

Religious support surfaces on campus

Fundamentalists Anonymous to 'educate'

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students who disagree with the methods of some fundamentalist groups have joined together in hopes of stemming the tide of the "religious right" on campus.

Mark Bumgardner, an NCSU senior organizing the first campus chapter of Fundamentalists Anonymous, said the members hope to "educate students about the coercive methods of some fundamentalist groups."

Fundamentalists Anonymous (FA) is a national support organization for people who have been hurt by a fundamentalist experience. Charles Newton, founder of the state FA chapter operating out of Raleigh, said the organization is not anti-Christian or atheistic, and does not try to recruit satisfied fundamentalists.

"We just want to help people who have been hurt either psychologically or financially by being involved with a fundamentalist group," Newton said.

Bumgardner said the campus chapter faced some opposition during their first organizational meeting of the semester.

"Some members of fundamentalist groups attended the meeting and caused some problems," he said. "I'm thinking that our members may

have to start meeting in secret in order to get things going."

The organization does not direct its efforts toward fundamentalists who are satisfied with their beliefs or those who do not try to push their beliefs on others, Bumgardner said.

"We have no problem with fundamentalists themselves," he said. "It's when those people start infringing on the rights of others that I get concerned."

He cited a recent letter to Ann Landers which appeared in a local newspaper. The author of the letter, a former NCSU student, said campus and community religious groups harassed him, trying to get him to join their organizations.

"And that's not the only case I've heard about," Bumgardner said. "These things are going on all the time. Our group just wants students to recognize those methods of coercion."

Newton said the national organization's goals are twofold. "We want to act as a support group for people who have been hurt already, and we want to prevent more people from getting hurt," he said.

Bumgardner said he expects negative feedback from some students.

"People realize that we are fighting a religious belief, and they feel uncomfortable with that," he said. "They think this group is just as

See FUNDAMENTALISTS, p. 2

Flannagan's competition gains

I'm so confused. I don't know who anybody is anymore. Or who anybody isn't.

Jessica Hahn said Tuesday "I am not a bimbo." Just because she had a short 15-minute intercourse, er, sexual encounter with Jim Bakker in a pay-by-the-hour hotel room, accepted money for keeping quiet, then told the whole world about it and posed semi-nude in Playboy, Jessica thinks the whole world perceives her as a bimbo.

Nah. A mindless pin-cushion, maybe, but not a bimbo.

Poor Jessica. Not only did she do all this stuff to innocent little Jimmy — the whole affair, er, situation caused her little brother to get beaten up in school and gave her mother insomnia.

"I don't eat, I don't sleep, it's a wonder I'm not down to 90 pounds," Jessica Moylan, the other Jessica's mommy, told The Charlotte Observer.

Hahn was in Charlotte autographing copies of the November Playboy, signing them with "Stay sweet," "Keep smiling," and "Always look up." Look up what, I wonder.

Anyway, you notice that she didn't sign any magazines, "Your favorite bimbo, Jessie."

• Joseph Biden says he's not a liar. Technically, he's right. Plagiarism is closer to stealing than it is to lying.

Biden was also accused of falsifying information about his background so he would sound a little more down-homey. But, actually, he didn't lie.

Apparently, he said in a speech he was the first

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

person in his family to go to a university. Turns out a couple of his sisters went to colleges.

Johnny Carson reported Wednesday that Biden had been planning to drop out of the race for the Democratic nomination for quite some time. He just couldn't find a speech that said so until Wednesday. That's an attributed comment.

See how easy it is, Joe?

Biden said he is going back to the life he led before he was a presidential candidate. He was formerly a poor farmboy who grew up and won scholarships to Syracuse Law School and became the Queen of England. Yeah, yeah. That's the ticket.

Biden will join his lovely wife, Morgan Fairchild, whom he has seen naked, and they will live happily ever after.

• Gary Hart is not an adulterer. That big, red, A shaped thing on his forehead is just an age spot.

See IT, page 2

Ceremony honors Army cadets

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon, recognized cadets who have distinguished themselves in training this summer.

Cadet Aleshia Bridgeman, the unit's public relations officer, said advanced camp, an intensive, six week course held at Fort Bragg, prepares cadets for their commissions.

The subjects covered at the camp included leadership, physical training, land navigation tactics, and marksmanship.

Cadet Brian Harris was awarded for achieving the highest score on the Army physical fitness test in the unit. Harris scored 291 points out of a possible 300.

The Land Navigation award was presented to the following cadets who received perfect scores in that portion of the training: John Harris, Blair Hawkins, Robert Mickey and James Morris II.

The following students each received a badge for participating in the recondo program: George Bourgeois Jr., Richard Dyer, William Eades, Robin Elerbe, Rodney Frazier, David Markowski and William Maxwell. Recondo is a special day of training for cadets above the camp average in physical training and land navigation. The program includes repelling, the obstacle course, the "cat walk," crossing a river on a wire bridge, and the "slide for life."

The following cadets were recognized for being in the Honor Platoon during their week at camp: Allen Bailey, James Barnwell III, Jeffrey Blue, George Bourgeois Jr., Clarence Cherry Jr., Jeffrey Kulp, David Lubinski and Gregory Washington.



PHILLIP TAYLOR/STAFF

ROTC Cadet Brian Harris is recognized for receiving the highest score (291 of 300 points) on an Army physical fitness test.

NCSU expects 2,000 parents

From staff reports

N.C. State officials expect more than 2,000 parents to attend the university's 10th annual Parents' Day on Saturday.

"That will be a record number," said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development. "It's a marvelous indication of the interest parents have in the university and the education of their children, and it's a real compliment to the university to have this participation."

Parents' Day, jointly sponsored by the NCSU Parent's Association and the university, begins at 9:30 a.m.

with a reception in the Student Center Ballroom, hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Bruce Poulton.

During the reception parents will be able to talk with faculty members of the school their child attends.

At 11 a.m. parents will gather in Stewart Theater to hear comments by Poulton and other NCSU administrators and to see the varsity cheerleaders perform.

The final Parents' Day activity will be an informal lunch in the Student Center Plaza, where there will be outdoor entertainment.

Parents' Association board members will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Friday Inside

Coach Dick Sheridan says the Pack needs to improve dramatically if they are to defeat the talented Maryland Terrapins and their premier quarterback Dan Hennings.

Sports/Page 2

Pack needs dramatic improvement in order to beat talented Terrapins

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The last time Maryland's football team faced the Wolfpack, it hadn't lost to an Atlantic Coast Conference team in three years. State hadn't won in Maryland's Byrd Stadium since 1969.

State ended both those streaks with three fourth-quarter touchdowns, to win the game 28-16.

The rematch is set at State's Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday evening at 7:00.

This year, without quarterback Erik Kramer, who passed for 297 yards in last year's contest, and Naz Worthen, who broke a school record against the Terps with nine catches for 187 yards, State's chances of repeating the feat seem nearly as daunting as the original challenge.

The Wolfpack is now 0-3 for the year and 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland is 2-1 and 1-0 in league play.

"After looking at Maryland on film, there is no doubt that Coach (Joe) Krivak's team is as talented as any of the teams we have played so far," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan

said. "Maryland was one of the teams predicted in the preseason as one of the most talented in the conference, a team that would do battle for the ACC title. And they prove the experts to be correct. They have gotten better each week, showing improvement game by game."

The Terps' return quarterback Dan Henning, who passed for 300 yards in last year's game, has passed for 639 yards in the first three games this year.

"In Dan Henning, they have one of the conference's premier quarterbacks," Sheridan said. "Going into last week's game, he was listed as one of the top performers in the ACC, and he did nothing to hurt that image when he led the team to its comeback win over West Virginia last Saturday."

Runningback Bren Lowery leads the Terps in both rushing and receiving yardage, with 204 yards on the ground and 103 yards through the air. He's also the team's leading scorer, with four touchdowns.

Maryland's multiple front defense, led by inside linebacker Kevin Walker, has allowed an average of

21.3 points in two wins and a loss.

"Talent-wise, we put them on the same level as Pittsburgh," Sheridan said. "They are a very physical team."

The Wolfpack offense has averaged just 212.3 total yards and 5.7 points in its three losses this year.

First year quarterback Shane Montgomery has passed for 274 yards, six interceptions and one touchdown.

Fullback Bobby Crumpler leads the Pack's running attack with 121 yards.

Junior Danny Peebles has caught eight passes, six of them last weekend against Wake Forest, for 126 yards to lead State's receivers.

The Wolfpack offense has not recorded a touchdown since the third quarter of the East Carolina game. Fullback Mal Crite and flanker Mike Kavulich each scored touchdowns in that contest.

"The main problem is that we're killing ourselves once we get inside the 30 yard line," Peebles said. "Last season, if we got that deep into the opponent's territory it was almost automatic we'd score. But now the

breaks aren't falling our way.

"The loss to Wake Forest really hurt us. Now we have to fight harder to get out of the hole we've dug, and to get back in the ACC race."

The defense got a boost last week when senior noseguard Kent Winstead returned to the lineup. Winstead, who had been sidelined with a sprained knee, led the defensive effort against Wake with 10 tackles.

Inside linebacker Fred Stone leads State's defense for the season with 35 tackles.

As a whole, the defense has allowed opponents 29 points per game this year, with its best performance allowing 21 points in last week's Wake Forest loss.

That in spite of the Wolfpack offense's five turnovers.

State has committed 12 turnovers, six fumbles and six interceptions in three games, while collecting five from the opposition.

"I think it's obvious that we need a dramatic improvement in our play if we are going to beat Maryland," Sheridan said.

Spikers face tough weekend

The Wolfpack volleyball team will host Purdue Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Hofstra Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in a tough weekend test. It will be the first time State has played since the Wolfpack Invitational, when the Pack won two of three matches.

of them to give us a game," assistant volleyball coach Charlene Fagler said. "We've been watching game films of our matches from the invitational. We've been working on our mistakes, and I feel that our confidence is up."

"We don't know much about Hofstra, but Purdue is a pretty tough team and we expect both

See WEEKEND, page 3

News

Fundamentalists to educate students

Continued from page 1

radical as the fundamentalists. Actually, we are a moderate, middle-of-the-road group."

It all started with Reagan, Ollie North

Continued from page 1

just like Mikhail Gorbachev. Curious that Hart is only 47 and has never been seen in a grocery store buying Porcelana.

• Jim Valvano was never a candidate for the New York Knicks coaching job. Neither was former Providence basketball coach Rick Pitino, who took the job in July.

• Richard Nixon is not a crook. But, then again, I have never read "All the President's Men" all the way through.

I don't know what to believe. I just don't have any faith in what people say anymore.

I think it all began when Ronald Reagan said Oliver North was a true American hero.

Bumgardner said the group will also be politically active in trying to prevent fundamentalist candidates from holding public office.

"When people like (Republican

presidential candidate) Pat Robertson are even serious candidates, that's scary," he said. "Right now, we're just trying to get started and get visible on campus."

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NFL strike gives columnist reason to party

We all have good days and bad days. That's simple human nature. Most days are so monotonous we forget about them by the time we wake up the next morning.

And then there are days like this past Tuesday, which was for me the kind of day that makes life worth living. Most sports fans got up Tuesday morning, turned to the sports page and groaned over banner headlines atop stories about the National Football League players' strike.

I saw the same headlines, and a smile spread across my face. I hate the NFL, and I hope they stay out of strike all season. I know that must sound strange coming from an alleged sportswriter, but that's the way it is: I've never found the NFL to be anything more than dull, and I usually find it much worse than that.

I'm a baseball fan, and without rehashing all the arguments that baseball fans have with football fans, let's just say the news of the NFL

strike made my day. I could have run out of gas on the way to campus, flunked two or three tests, come down with pneumonia, and wound up in a hospital ward full of UNC fans and it wouldn't have mattered to me.

Bye-bye, NFL. See ya later, hopefully no sooner than a year from now.

As things turned out, Tuesday was not going to be a simply great day for me. Tuesday turned out to be a magnificently great day.

At 7:30, I turned my radio to WABC in New York and listened to the New York Yankees lose the first game of a double-header to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Any Yankee loss is reason to celebrate, even a meaningless spring training game to the Florida State junior varsity. But this loss Tuesday night to the Brewers happened to mathematically eliminate the Yankees from the American League East pennant race.

This is an event I celebrate every

Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

year about this time, assuming the Yankees don't win the division. And they haven't won it since the current freshman class at State was in the sixth grade.

Bye-bye, Yankees. Good riddance. The combination of the NFL strike and the Yankees buying the farm for 1987 was almost too much to handle, but believe me, I found a way.

I'm still finding ways to handle it, such as writing this column. And whenever I see some clod wearing a Yankee cap or T-shirt or some NFL fan whining about the strike, I find still more ways to handle it. If I'm

lucky and play my cards right, I just may be able to handle this all winter.

One serious thought on the NFL strike. As much as I like Erik Kramer, I hope he knows what he's doing by acting as a "scab," or whatever it is you want to call it.

The history of the American labor movement is loaded with stories of retribution towards scabs, and judging by the violence already directed by the strikers toward the scabs (or free agents if you will), I'd hate to be a free agent player who sticks in the league after the strike is over.

When the major league umpires went on strike in 1980, baseball brought in scab umpires from the minor leagues to call the games during the strike. When the strike was settled, eight of the scabs were retained in the big leagues, and they were not well-received by their non-union peers.

The union umpires refused to eat

with the scabs, back them up on arguments with managers or players, or stand next to them during the playing of the national anthem. Within three years, all but one of the scabs had been ostracized right out of baseball by the union umpires.

What will happen if the Atlanta Falcons decide to keep Erik Kramer (or any other team and free agent player) as a reserve on their roster?

This would be a case of a player not only having to watch out for opponents, but for his own teammates as well.

Suppose Kramer goes in to play the final quarter of a 49.0 rout. What's to stop one of his own linemen, one of those same linemen who cursed Kramer in such a vile manner from the picket line during the strike, from deliberately missing a block or two so the fourth-string scab quarterback can get his, NFL-style?

That's not a pretty thought, it's even cynical, and I hope it doesn't come to that. But what's to stop it from happening?

Women booters expecting to face 'stern tests' from visiting Erskine, Virginia in weekend play

By Scott Deuel Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's soccer team, ranked fifth in the nation, will try to bounce back from last weekend's 2-1 loss to Massachusetts when they meet the visiting team from Erskine this Friday afternoon, at 3:30 at Method Road Stadium. State, 6-1 for the year, will play Virginia in Charlottesville on Sunday.

Coach Larry Gross is happy to be home again.

"We'll be able to work on our speed of play in preparation for

Virginia's Astorurf," Gross said. "We're looking forward to playing Erskine on Friday."

Erskine is ranked fourth nationally in the NAIA and has a 4-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Methodist, ranked fourth in the Division III national rankings. First-year coach Brett Teach, at the age of 23, may be the youngest coach in the country. He expects a very talented team under Gross.

"They are a very good team with great talent. We won't go in concerned with winning or losing — just playing well," Teach said.

Teach praised Gross for being very cooperative.

"Coach Gross has been extremely helpful to us. I'd like to thank him for that," Teach said.

At midfield, Karri Miller was MVP last year for Erskine. She is coming off a knee injury, but she will play against State on Friday.

Miller will be joined by Canadian player Paula Howker at the same position. Howker has scored three goals and dished out four assists this season. She is a junior and the team captain.

Freshman Tracy Magnus and

sophomore Stacy Moore add scoring potential at the forward position for Erskine. Katherine Widmer will defend the goal against State's explosive offense.

Fabienne Gareau and Ingrid Lium will lead the Pack's offense. Charmaine Hooper and April Kemper will combine with Gareau and Lium to increase the scoring threat.

At goalie, All-American Barbara Wickstrand will defend against shots placed by Erskine strikers.

Thirteenth-ranked Virginia will provide a stern test for the Pack on Sunday. "I'm expecting a tough ball game," Gross said.

Wolfpack men's soccer team needs to pick up pieces from Duke match, forge ahead with remaining ACC schedule

By Scott Ashby Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's soccer team will try to regroup from their 5-0 defeat at the hands of Duke when they travel to College Park to face the Maryland Terrapins, this Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The loss to Duke belied the talents State had displayed earlier in the season. Coach George Tarantini has been conducting rigorous practices in the aftermath of the Duke disaster, in hopes of regaining the intensity which had carried the team until then.

"The (Duke) game was really hard

to explain," said Tarantini. "They scored just minutes into the game on a long crossing pass, which just shocked us."

If that wasn't enough to upset the Wolfpack's plans, having the referee collapse on the field was.

After the delay while the referee was taken to the hospital, Duke scored on a penalty kick to take the 2-0 lead.

"The penalty kick just really took us out of the game," Tarantini said. "Being down 2-0 was hard to take because we were playing well."

Coach Tarantini hopes to put the game behind the team, and forge on

with a tough ACC schedule.

The Wolfpack still has to face North Carolina, Wake Forest, Clemson, Virginia and Maryland.

Maryland, 3-2-2 for the year and 0-1 in ACC play, is an improving team which fields an experienced lineup.

Dominic Feltham leads the Terps with three goals and four assists, but was shut out last weekend when second-ranked Virginia beat Maryland 1-0.

The Wolfpack, 5-1 for the year and 0-1 in the ACC, will make one lineup change by moving midfielder Tommy Tanner to the front line to

compliment Tab Ramos.

The key to the Wolfpack charge lies chiefly in the hands of Ramos, Tanner and Ethelba, but will rely upon an important transitional game from Arnold Sigmund and other defensive players.

The Wolfpack can score goals when the offensive players have the ball — a point which seems to have been forgotten against Duke — but hopefully will come through against Maryland.

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Weekend stand for spikers

Continued from page 2

"We played inconsistently in the invitational and we cannot make many mistakes against teams like Purdue and Hofstra," head coach Judy Martino said.

— By Stephen Stewart

Four former N.C. State football players are getting an opportunity to play for the NFL in the wake of the players' strike.

Erik Kramer and Joe McIntosh both signed with the Atlanta Falcons.

Tight-end Ralph Britt joined the Pittsburgh Steelers and linebacker Pat Teague joined the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

N.C. State's rugby club is hosting Wake Forest Sunday at 1:00 on the lower intramural field. Fans are invited to come out and support State's squad.

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ANDRÉ KOLE

ON STAGE

EXPERIENCE THE IMPOSSIBLE

Monday, September 28 7:30 p.m.
Reynolds Coliseum

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\$5 General Public

Inquiring minds from USA Today take over Pigskin lead

Well it looks like our distinguished panel is not necessarily composed of Ivy League competitors. Last week's Ivy League picks left a lot to be desired.

WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter and Chancellor Bruce Poulton were the only panelists to score well last week.

Suiter expanded his lead to three games with an outstanding 19.2 mark last week. He is now 54.9 for the year.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton made his move with a 18.3 week to leap over last week's second place holder WKNC's Brian Hall. Poulton is 51.12 for the season.

Hall, the defending pigskin champion, left a 17.4 record to take a step backwards into third place with a 50.13 mark.

Raleigh Times for is that N & O now sportswriter Joel Chaney and Student Body President Kevin Howell traded places in the standings. Chaney moved into fourth place with a 48.15, going 16-5 last week, while Howell dropped to fifth at 47.16 with the panels worst performance of the week, 14.7.

Technician sports editor Katrina Waugh is still puttering along in the cellar with a 44.19 record, but beat Howell last week with a 15.6 mark.

This week's game of the week features the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne vs. Sul Ross State. Last year, Howard Payne went 0-10, but coach Jerry Milsaps is hoping to change the fortunes of the old gold and blue. Somebody ought to let those folks in Brownwood, Texas, that yellow jackets can be a lot of things but blue isn't one of them.

Anyway, it should be a colorful contest.

Looks like even loyal State fans like Hall and Waugh have their doubts about the over of Wolfpack this weekend. It's not that Maryland is out there overpowering anyone, it's just that State's not either.

Waugh pointed out that she picked Maryland last year and it prove to be a good luck charm to the Pack. She also pointed out that nobody she ever picks wins anyway.

Hall said he felt like it didn't matter if he picks was right. "If I'm right, it'll help me in the picks. If I'm wrong, State will have won and I'll be happy anyway." Not to mention he won't lose any more ground to Suiter, if he picks the same teams.

So much for strategy. In an indepth investigatory probe, Waugh discovered that she is the only one on the panel who doesn't use the

odds-makers tip sheets in the newspaper. She has naively played along believing that all the panelists had great football minds. Now the truth is out.

It's not great football minds, it's inquiring minds. The kind that read U.S.A Today.

She has even threatened to prevail upon the powers that pick pigskin prognosticating games to look at the published odds and pick games that aren't on the list.

But that would be unfair. She wouldn't try anything like that. Unless... Well... Unless she was threatened with another year in the cellar. Or unless she just felt like it.

So no more pro football. What's the big deal? We'll all have more time to lie around in bed and recover from Saturday night.

Those bright astrotruff colors and the official's whistle can be tough on a sore brain.

Pigskin Picks V



Games

Maryland at State
North Carolina at Navy
Duke at Virginia
Georgia Tech at Clemson
Appalachian State at Wake Forest
Nebraska at Arizona State
Auburn at Tennessee
Bethune-Cookman at Grambling
Western Carolina at East Tennessee State
Florida State at Michigan State
South Carolina at Georgia
Kansas State at Iowa
Ohio State at Louisiana State
Notre Dame at Purdue
Penn State at Boston College
West Virginia at Pitt
Arizona at UCLA
Syracuse at Virginia Tech
Morgan State at North Carolina A & T
Mississippi at Tulane
Sul Ross State at Howard Payne

Katrina Waugh

Maryland
North Carolina
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Nebraska
Tennessee
Grambling
East Tennessee State
Michigan State
Florida State
Georgia
Iowa
Louisiana State
Notre Dame
Penn State
Pitt
UCLA
Syracuse
North Carolina A & T
Mississippi
Sul Ross State

Record: 44-19

Brian Hall

Maryland
North Carolina
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Nebraska
Tennessee
Grambling
East Tennessee State
Florida State
Georgia
Iowa
Louisiana State
Notre Dame
Penn State
Pitt
UCLA
Syracuse
North Carolina A & T
Mississippi
Sul Ross State

Record: 50-13

Kevin Howell

State
North Carolina
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Nebraska
Auburn
Grambling
Western Carolina
Florida State
Georgia
Iowa
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Penn State
Pitt
UCLA
Virginia Tech
North Carolina A & T
Mississippi
Sul Ross State

Record: 47-16

Bruce Poulton

State
North Carolina
Virginia
Clemson
Wake Forest
Nebraska
Auburn
Grambling
Western Carolina
Michigan State
Georgia
Iowa
Louisiana State
Notre Dame
Penn State
UCLA
Syracuse
North Carolina A & T
Mississippi
Howard Payne

Record: 47-16

Tom Suiter

Maryland
North Carolina
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Nebraska
Auburn
Grambling
East Tennessee State
Florida State
Georgia
Iowa
Louisiana State
Notre Dame
Penn State
UCLA
Syracuse
North Carolina A & T
Mississippi
Howard Payne

Record: 54-9

Joel Chaney

State
North Carolina
Virginia
Clemson
Wake Forest
Nebraska
Auburn
Grambling
Western Carolina
Michigan State
Georgia
Iowa
Louisiana State
Notre Dame
Penn State
Pitt
UCLA
Syracuse
North Carolina A & T
Mississippi
Sul Ross State

Record: 48-15

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Hege V produces unique sound from different backgrounds

J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

What does a guy do when his father is a famous country music singer, and he has grown up backstage at the Grand Ole Opry and occasionally has been babysat by the Allman Brothers?

He goes to UNC to major in Radio and Television Communication.

It's not a joke. It could have been one of the greater unknown losses to the music industry. Luckily, George Hamilton V started kicking around the clubs in Chapel Hill and formed his own band a year and a half later.

The result: Hege V, (pronounced HEH gee VEE) a band that combines the varied background of the lead singer/songwriter to produce a sound all its own.

Hege, his middle name and one to avoid confusion with his father, or the sun-tanning guru, combines the standard guitars, bass and drums to produce solid rock and roll, with three other members. But the band offers more. The pedal steel guitar, an instrument sadly confined to the country music realm, bolsters the sound on certain songs without overpowering the overall impression.

Hege characterizes the sound as "Credence Clearwater Revival meets Hank Williams."

That somewhat covers the music. Vocally, Hege's voice finds counterpart in neither John Fogerty nor the late country legend. Instead, the voice truly fits into the realm of haunting on such songs as "Burial Ground of the Brokenhearted," a tune-catcher's airplay on college stations and even WRDU.

As songwriter, Hege adds another twist to the band. He applies a convoluted version of the cliché, "laugh so hard you cry," to his own heartbreak lyrics, "why can't you cry so hard you laugh?"

Mitch Easter, a man known for not overproducing such bands as Let's Active and the Pressure Boys, produced "Hearse of Tears," Hege V's first album.

"Our whole plan, and Mitch's plan," Hege said, "is to take it one step at a time." The album fits neatly into this plan. It won't knock you down with musical prowess, or have "instant hit" written all over it, but the sound ultimately proves memorable.

In continuing support of the album, Hege V brings the "Hearse of Tears" tour to the Brevery tonight. Yes, the band travels via hearse.



Hege V

Killer tomatoes invade

More curious and more curious...

The last ten or fifteen years have seen the rise and persistence of a strange cultural phenomenon: a growing cult of dedicated people who flaunt the borders of good taste and common sense by not only watching but insisting that they enjoy those inept and awful films.

You people out there know who you are: twisted souls who stockpile tapes like "The Evil Brain from Outer Space" and "Brides of Blood," who will stay up for the late-night show to watch "Robot Monster" one more time, or who believe John Agar is the greatest living actor of our age.

To satisfy the perverted tastes of those creatures from hell, Stewart Theatre will present two films in the Student Center Ballroom for only one night. Admission is a dollar each for both films, but those poor souls who are dedicated or who are dumb enough to sit through both films will get their money back.

The, uh, event starts at 8 tonight with the agonizing "They Saved Hitler's Brain."

Also known as "Madmen of Mandoras," the film was officially made in 1963 or '64, but was built around footage from another unfinished movie from 1954. When release was delayed again after its "completion," even more footage was added. The film was finally shown in the late 60's. Portions of it were made in the Philippines, and some footage was "borrowed" from other films. No matter how you slice it, it's a mess.

The story (story?) deals with a scientist who is kidnapped along with his daughter. Another daughter arrives at a Caribbean island with her husband to search for him.

They find he is being forced to develop a deadly nerve gas by a group of Nazis taking orders from Hitler's preserved living brain.

Or at least that's what it seems to be about. "They Saved Hitler's Brain" adds another dimension to the word "incoherent."

Have fun trying to keep up with the movie, and watch out for the scene in the phone booth. It's a riot.

Then at 10 p.m., if you think you can stand it, you will be subjected to "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

Perhaps the worst thing about this film is that it is intentionally bad. It was meant as a spoof of low-budget science-fiction films.

Follow the adventures of the fearless secret agent Mason Dixon as he races against time and plot twistlers to stem the invasion of intelligent carnivorous tomatoes as they grow bigger and bigger.

We might be better off if he was trying to stem the soundtrack. Also billed as a musical, "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" includes some ludicrous songs like the title number and amazing little ditties like "Puberty Love."

As far as it goes though, the film is fairly successful and at times outright funny. Scenes of tomatoes jumping at people and Mason Dixon's utterly incompetent group of agents provide some good gags. A meeting of top brass in a small boardroom is another highlight, as are the atrocious special effects.

One bit that isn't an effect at all, however, is the helicopter crash that occurs early in the film. It was a real accident that occurred during the filming, and it killed the pilot. Why it was left in is questionable.

On to more serious cinematic endeavors... Monday night at 8 p.m., the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre of D.H. Hill library will present "The Wild Bunch," directed by Sam Peckinpah. William Holden stars as the leader of a group of has-been outlaws which include Ernest Borgnine, Ben Johnson and Warren Oates. After an unsuccessful attempt to rob a train depot, the surviving members flee south of the border. They are pursued by a gang of subhuman

Jeff Lundrigan

REVIEW

bounty hunters led by Robert Ryan, a former member of Holden's gang. In Mexico they strike an uneasy bargain to steal a load of guns and ammunition for a sadistic general, Mapache.

The film's true power lies within its stark and brutal imagery, some of which are from battle scenes. Peckinpah was a talented and brilliant choreographer of action and violence.

The finale of "The Wild Bunch," in which hundreds of soldiers are killed, is perhaps one of the most violent conclusions in film history.

On a lighter note, "The Court Jester" is at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Erdahl-Cloyd. It stars Danny Kaye.

One of the most expensive comedies filmed in its time, the story follows Kaye as a professional fool aligned with a group of Robin Hood-style bandits led by the Black Fox, a mysterious creature.

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NORTH HILLS MALL/CAMERON VILLAGE/CRABTREE VALLEY MALL

Opinion

September 25, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thinkers the actors and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without an opinion journal is blank.

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Editorials

Bookstore should revise unfair text return policy

Students once again are dissatisfied with their school's bookstore. After sending out a survey and analyzing students' responses, the Student Supply Store modified its operations over the summer. Starting with a new name and supposedly new prices, the NCSU Bookstore welcomed their principal customers back with open arms and a new entrance.

But problems have since developed. One of those many new summer modifications has just now come to students' attention, hitting them (where else?) in their pocketbooks.

It turns out the university committee which establishes policies for the bookstore reviewed its operations last spring. They noted signs of inefficiency in the handling of textbook refunds. Therefore they instituted a new textbook refund policy which went into effect this semester.

Before this semester, students could buy the needed texts for a course, attend classes for up to four weeks, and decide to drop it. Getting a refund was as simple as running down to their friendly neighborhood bookshop with an official drop-slip and receipt.

Not anymore.

Under the new rules, students have just 14 days from the beginning of the semester to decide to drop a course and still get their money back for the required textbooks. The bookstore committee chose the new deadline to coincide with the university deadline for dropping courses and getting a refund on tuition.

The problem is most NCSU students attend school full-time. Or in other words, they take more than 12 course credit hours, which is the minimum number of hours a student can take and still pay the full tuition amount. Twelve hours is the minimum residents can take and still remain in their rooms on campus.

Ergo, the majority of students pay little attention to the university deadline for dropping courses in order to receive tuition refunds. They're much more concerned with the university deadline for dropping courses without a grade. This deadline is normally four weeks into the semester and goes past the first half of tests.

Now that students have become painfully aware of the new text refund policy of the NCSU Bookstore, most are quite displeased. We are, too.

Student leaders from across the campus banded together in an unusual show of agreement during Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, voicing their disapproval of this new policy. Chancellor Poulton also appeared incredulous that the bookstore's new refund deadline wasn't in accordance with the university's drop date.

Charles Leffler, associate vice chancellor for business, seemed to take all this to heart at Wednesday's session, telling students that the bookstore committee would review the situation. We applaud this consideration, and we hope a new textbook refund policy will result.

The NCSU Bookstore claimed it had turned a new page during the summer break. Perhaps, but this new page is marred by this refund policy. If students can wait 28 days into a semester before they have to drop a course without a grade, then they should also be able to get their money back after 28 days — not 14.

Biden bites the dust, bows out

Al folks, another would be President has bit the dust. Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. dropped his campaign pants Wednesday amid publicity about his rather shady past in law school. Turns out that the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman was caught, tried and convicted of plagiarizing a legal paper during his first year at Syracuse Law School. And astute observers noted a marked similarity between some of Biden's recent campaign speeches and other politicians of note — like England Labor leader Neil Kinnock and the late Robert Kennedy.

Rather ironic for the judiciary chair, wouldn't you say?

This is history in the making. A presidential election year is upcoming and Biden was one of the many munchkins reaching for the Democratic nomination. Where there were seven little dwarves wanting Snow White, now there are only six.

Biden joins former sen. Gary Hart on the campaign sidelines now. Hart, as most everyone knows, was tripped up by his little tete-a-tete with model Donna Rice. He's now left daydreaming about an oval office with his name on the door while she is making millions on jeans commercials.

Fear not, though, loyal Biden followers. Your hero will still get to feast on a plate of roast Bork, a meal which would satisfy the hardest Democratic political appetite. We'll just have to wait and see if he'll need some Pepto-Bismol for any indigestion he might suffer.

Salaries will begin to increase and teams will not make money. It will end up like baseball, where players are paid more than the President of the United States.

Drug testing

Owners want mandatory random testing. Players want one mandatory preseason test with further testing at probable cause.

Who decides what's probable cause? Certainly not the player doing drugs. Although the idea of making someone urinate in a cup brings visions of slavery to mind, owners should not have to pay for interior goods.

The simple solution — Don't Do Drugs. If the player's really talented, he won't need drugs, including steroids, to gain that extra edge over his competitors. If he has money to throw away, let him throw it to something like Easter Seals.

To prevent new players from falling victim to drugs, the league should install some sort of a "Welcome to the NFL" program. This would advise these suddenly rich athletes on how to spend their money, how to invest their money and how to live a flamboyant lifestyle without becoming victims of it.

Pension

Owners would like to combine pensions and severance benefits.

Owners, players wrestle with pride in NFL strike issues

It's official. The NFL players have officially walked out of a game they claim they truly enjoy. Thus leaving an entire nation, not just the owners, holding the bag.

Many people don't understand why the players are striking and why the owners are balking. It should be simple to negotiate an end to a strike that has left the whole country paralyzed on Sunday.

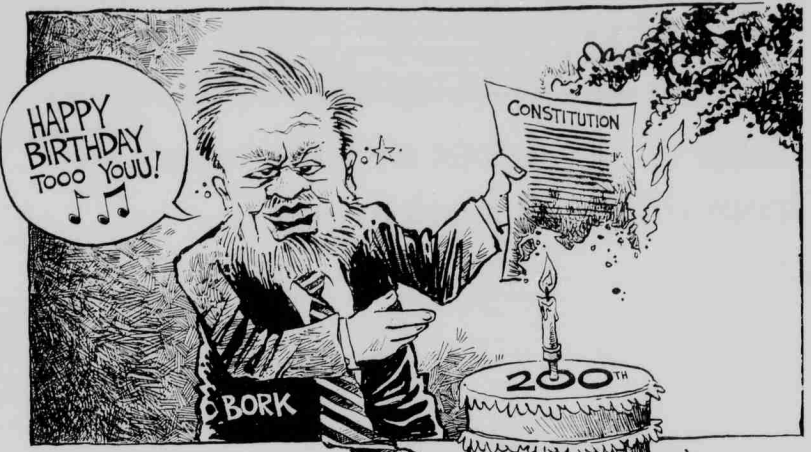
To put it plain and simple, there's a lot more at stake than money — it's pride. Neither the owners nor the players want to give an inch, let alone a couple thousand dollars. So what's the problem? Here are some of the problems halting the present NFL season:

Free agency

Owners want a liberalized version of "the right to match" deal, which means a team has the right to match another team's offer when a player's contract expires. If the team chooses not to match the offer, it receives draft choices determined by the player's new salary.

The owners want any team signing a four-year player to a contract of \$240,000 or more to surrender a first round draft choice to his former team.

Players want unrestricted free agency for players beyond their fourth full season. Unrestricted free agency spells trouble.



Forum

Preachers offensive

Hurray for Michael Propst's column on brickyard preachers. Too often brickyard preachers come and go without anyone discussing the harm they do.

In his column, Propst raises the possibility these brickyard preachers, in exercising their rights, infringe on the rights of others. I think he hit the nail right on the head.

The Supreme Court has ruled, and I agree, that it is better to allow speech that is harmful to the common good than to impose limits on free speech. This First Amendment right is why brickyard preachers are allowed to offend college students with their message of hate.

But there is something college students can do.

Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus (FAC) is a new campus group dedicated to educating students on the dangers of the fundamentalist mind-set exemplified by the average brickyard preacher.

Those whose religious beliefs (or non-beliefs) are offended by the brickyard preachers, the confrontational techniques of campus fundamentalist groups, or the political agenda of the religious right should consider joining FAC.

Don't sit back quietly and let the fundamentalists shower the campus with their narrow, oppressive views. Help us present an alternative.

Mark J. Bumbardner
Senior, Applied Mathematics
President
Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus

Propst is fuzzy

Michael Propst raised some issues about the "Brickyard preachers," who, from time to time, grace us with their presence. Perhaps his questions were rhetorical, but they showed some fuzzy thinking that I'm going to respond anyway.

1) You don't have to be an ordained minister to be called a "preacher." All you have to do is preach.

2) "Who's to say that a student couldn't ask for the preacher to be removed because he was offended..." Even Judge Bork would probably say he couldn't. As far as I know, there's no constitutional right not to be offended.

3) "Do members of different religions have to stand for... verbal abuse of their beliefs?" Of course not, unless you "stand idly by" — they have the right to challenge and contradict, or to try to convert, the right to heckle; the right to picket; and the right not to do so. They don't have the right to suppress free speech.

4) "Have these preachers been given a mission from God to reform us?" They would say yes. It's called the Great Commission, and it's found in Matthew 28: 19-20. You may not agree that you need reforming, but that's a separate issue.

5) "Is the Free Expression tunnel really 'the

perfect spot to preach' if only half a dozen students pay attention?" You criticize (rightly) his methods, but maybe we misunderstand his motives. Maybe it's a numbers game — "I preached The Word to 10,000 today." Nobody listened, but he hit his quota.

A free society isn't without cost — we pay for it by letting the occasional bozo speak his piece, even if it's incoherent and offensive to us.

G. Robert Smith
Senior, Industrial Engineering

Columnist criticism

In response to Michael Propst's column on brickyard preacher Gary Birdsong, I'd like to make a few comments and ask a question.

First of all, Mr. Propst, I want to know your credentials for saying who can say what and when and where they can say it. I'm not saying what Mr. Birdsong did was right, but who are we to criticize something just because we don't think it's being done the way it should be? Until we come up with a better alternative and get up and do something about it, we don't have the right to criticize anyone. I haven't seen you at the tunnel giving service to Christ in any other manner.

You should also be made aware of the fact that different people respond to stimuli in different ways. Those screaming Toyota and Nissan commercials on TV won't make me buy a Toyota or Nissan, but evidently they influence others. Likewise, some people may respond to Mr. Birdsong's methods.

Your suggestion that students are too busy to think about burning in Hell is ludicrous. Everyone needs to think about burning in Hell. Whether they believe in Hell or not is irrelevant. Hell is a real place. It also makes no difference whether or not a student drinks too much, has casual sex, or has no morals. If they don't serve God, they'll go to Hell.

Also, the two reasons you gave for students not regularly attending church are weak. All Christians are brothers and sisters in Christ. Any Christian student can find a good church (and there are quite a few in Raleigh) where there are other Christians and they won't feel like a stranger. I also doubt there's a student who can't find at least two hours on Sunday morning to give to God. A God who gave His Son for them.

Alan Robbins
Junior, Chemistry

June disrespectful towards race, King

Mr. Dwan June, it's nice to know I'm not the only one who's noticed the separatism between races here at the university. I remember my days at the Dining Hall eating on the side where most of my Afro American peers were

dining. However, my purpose is not to re-iterate what you were saying but to respond to what you have said.

I agree with a lot you had to say up until your comparison of Martin L. King and the "brown skinned Snoopy." Dwan, how in the world could you've made such an outrageous comparison? I understand the point you were trying to make; however, Snoopy isn't even in the same stadium as King.

You asked "How are whites supposed to feel when they see this t-shirt?" Well, most whites told me they thought it was cute and guess what — some of my customers are white.

But getting back to how are they suppose to feel, brother, think about how I feel every morning I walk out of my dorm room and see my soul sisters and brothers cleaning up behind our nasty behinds and being treated like labor? How do you think I feel when I see my soul sisters unconsciously try to identify themselves with the models in Madamisse or Cosmopolitan? Have you noticed the green and blue contact lenses along with the burn marks from those hot combs? How do you think I feel when I look at TV and see my people in South Africa being treated like animals and then hear my Senator Jesse Helms telling me there are no major problems in South Africa?

Brother June, I could go on all day if I wanted and that should tell you how I feel everyday.

But check this, have you ever wondered why the t-shirt is so popular here at N.C. State and up north (Maryland, New York, DC...)? NCSU has nothing here, except for the library (3rd Floor), that helps educate Afro-American students about their culture or heritage. Maybe this is their sub-conscious way of expressing their identity. Something you obviously know nothing about.

But that's OK, the fact that you see a problem is a step in the right direction. Now, the next step is trying to understand these behaviors, and once that is understood you will have some insight on how society really functions. Brother June, if ever you want some help in understanding these behaviors drop by my room in Beeton. I'm always down for some conversation. P.S. His name is not Snoopy. It's Joe Cool.

Andre Kinlaw
Junior, Computer Science

Are gridiron girls a match for Pack?

I would like to know if the current rumor circulating on campus is true. Because of the vacancy left by the moratorium on the ECU game, the main reason the athletic department scheduled next year's season opener with Western Carolina University because Meredith was found to be unavailable?

Mark D. Chapman
Senior, History

Players want to increase roster sizes from 45 to 52.

This is really stupid. Just take 47 from 52, divide by 2, round off to the nearest number and add to 45 to get the number of players on the future NFL roster.

To tell the truth, the whole strike is stupid. Gene Upshaw, director of the NFL Players Association said it's not just a matter of money, it's a matter of principles. How can someone walk off a good paying job they say they really enjoy because of principles?

If you really just sit down and think about it, it is a matter of money.

Think of all the money beer makers, pizza restaurant managers, bartenders, bookies and football cities will lose.

Not only do American businesses suffer, but society as well. It's the loss of a tradition. There will be no more Sunday evening or Monday night football games to watch. What will there be to drink beer with and hang around the TV on Sundays and Monday nights to watch besides "Family Ties" and "Designing Women"?

Word has it the networks will show quadrum finals on Sunday. Well, for all you do, this Bud's for you.

Dwan June, a junior in language, writing, and editing, is Technician assistant manager culture.

Dwan June

LIKE IT IS

Players want the NFL to contribute \$25 million annually in addition to payments from their respective clubs.

A local radio station recently reported that the average major league baseball player makes \$60,000 a year in pension payments, three times what superstar Walter Payton plus two other NFL quarterbacks would receive in combined pension payments.

Football players, just like anyone else, deserve more than \$20,000 a year to live on for the rest of their lives. These guys get out on the field and risk more than the average baseball player does. The chance of a football player obtaining a career-ending injury is far greater than that of a baseball player.

Baseball players also enjoy longer careers than football players. In addition, football players are in constant contact with other players who weigh at least 200 pounds,

unlike baseball players, whose only consistent contact is with a five ounce baseball.

Salary

Players want the minimum salary of \$50,000 increased to \$90,000, and a \$320,000 minimum for 13-year players.

Owners will increase the minimum salary, but only by \$10,000, and will pay the minimum of \$180,000 for 13-year players.

Giving a whole lot of money to someone who has never had a whole lot of money spells even more trouble. These players are suddenly dealing with more money than they can handle. They buy fancy new cars, new houses, meet some new friends and are suddenly so popular they don't know what to do. Then they try drugs. Not all NFL players who sign contracts fall victim to drugs, but those who do just don't know how to handle their new lifestyle.

However, they deserve more than \$50,000 a year. These guys risk arms and legs when they're playing football on Sundays and practicing during the week. Give them \$70,000 a year but no more. Actually, the guys who sign \$50,000 a year contracts usually are the last ones to make the team, and rarely see action at all.

Roster size

Owners would increase the team's roster from 45 to 47.

M.O.C.



B.M.O.C.



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