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Quayle declares Bush winner of second debate

By Colin Burch
Staff Writer

In a North Raleigh hotel conference room wallpapered with Republican campaign posters, an overflow crowd watched the presidential debate Thursday night and enthusiastically greeted Vice President Dan Quayle and state Republican candidates afterward.

Quayle's appearance at the partisan post-debate rally was the kickoff for an Eastern North Carolina bus tour.

"The president won the debate and we're going to win the election," Quayle told a partisan crowd of about 50.

Republican gubernatorial candi-

date Jim Gardner also challenged his opponent, Democratic candidate Jim Hunt, to three more debates on specific issues. In a strong speech where he called Hunt a "bold-faced liar," Gardner said he wanted a debate on education in a hall full of teachers; a debate on crime in a hall full of police officers; and a debate on the economy in a hall full of business leaders.

Gardner introduced Quayle, saying that he "wiped up the floor with Al Gore" during the vice-presidential debate.

Quayle claimed victory for Bush in the debate. "The reason the president won the debate is because on the policy issues that were discussed he was on the side of the

American people," the vice president said.

Quayle reiterated Bush's closing statement, claiming that in a national crisis Bush is the most qualified candidate. "Do you really trust Bill Clinton?" Quayle asked the crowd. "No," they answered.

"Do you really trust George Bush?"

"Yes!" the crowd roared back. Quayle also maintained that questions of character were important to voters. "Bill Clinton may not want character to be an issue, but the American people want it to be an issue," he said.

Quayle accused Democratic candidate Bill Clinton of flip-flopping on the issue of term limits. "When

the issue of term limits came up Governor Clinton finally figured out what his position was," Quayle said. "Because several months ago he said term limits aren't a bad idea."

"And then the Democratic congressional leadership got hold of him and said you can't be for term limits. So tonight he bowed to the wish of the Democratic leadership and he said that he was opposed to term limits for members of Congress."

The conservative crowd included college Republicans from N.C. State University and Meredith College.

"The college Republican's support was great," said John Shaver, an officer with the NCSU College

Republicans. Shaver said college students who attended the event were solidly behind President George Bush, not independent candidate Ross Perot who some analysts think may steal votes from Bush.

"Their debates have helped Republican support rise at Meredith," said Kathy Holdscrow, president of Meredith's College Republicans. "They're seeing that Bush is concrete."

During the debate, Ross Perot said he had support from college students, but Shaver disagreed. "Perot talked about college students, but the college students here disagreed with him totally on the issues and backed the president all the way."



Angela Prager/Staff

Stale air chokes Dabney

By Ken ReCarr
Staff Writer

Students with Wednesday classes in Dabney Hall had their fall breaks extended thanks to some stinky air. Dabney Hall was closed Wednesday morning when a power outage shut down the building's ventilation system, according to Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis. The vents normally move air in and out of the building about six times per hour. Because the vents were inoperable, chemical odors climbed to intolerable levels.

Chemistry department head Janet Osteryoung said Dabney Hall's ventilation system operates like a big refrigerator.

"When you open your refrigerator, it has a distinct smell," Osteryoung said. "All of the chemicals that are in that space have distinct odors." With the power out, Osteryoung said the vents were not able to remove the smells from the building properly.

"It's better to have them here than to have something get out of hand."

—Larry Ellis
Public Safety

Osteryoung said evacuating the building was a problem. "We just finished installing a new fire alarm, but the power was out so it could not be activated."

To compensate for the alarm's failure, firefighters visited each room in the building and instructed occupants to leave, Osteryoung said.

Public Safety and other fire and rescue teams waited outside Dabney to safeguard against potential mishap.

"It's probably nothing, but it's better to be safe than sorry," Ellis said. "What may have looked like overkill for a simple ventilation problem was actually necessary. Ellis said. "It's easier to have them here than to have something get out of hand."

About 3,700 students missed class on Wednesday according to Osteryoung. However, most students of Professor Suzanne Purrington did not. After the evacuation, Purrington gathered as many of her students as she could find and held class outdoors.

"I figured they could always use the extra help," Purrington said. "It was the first class I have ever taught outside. The grass was kind of scratchy."



Wolfline routes debated

By Tina Petelle
Staff Writer

It's mid-afternoon and Amy Thomas waits at the Cates Avenue bus stop for the next Wolfline bus. She has things she needs to do, so she is anxious when the bus appears. But instead of stopping, the filled-to-capacity bus thunders by, leaving her upset and angry.

Student requests that more Wolfline buses be sent to the K-Mart stop for the next Wolfline bus. She has things she needs to do, so she is anxious when the bus appears. But instead of stopping, the filled-to-capacity bus thunders by, leaving her upset and angry.

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Other students who have faced similar situations agreed.

"It's overcrowded," said Chris Eller, a junior in engineering. "I think they should run more buses in the afternoon on the K-Mart route."

Wolfline Transportation Systems manager Cathy Reeve agreed there are problems with the K-Mart route.

"Our ridership counts show that in the afternoon there appears to be overcrowding," Reeve said.

Some students said the DOT should send more buses per hour as it now does at the Avent Ferry stop.

"If they could run two buses to the K-Mart lot every 15 minutes it may alleviate the traffic," said Susan Ledbetter, a senior in social work.

Christine Klein, division of transportation's social research assistant said, however, sending additional buses to the K-Mart stop is not a solution.

Reeve agreed.

"What sometimes appears crystal clear isn't," Reeve said. "If we split up buses to run every 15 minutes, some people would have to wait 15

minutes depending on what time they arrived at."

The Wolfline bus system operates 10 buses from 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and tapers off in the afternoon, said Reeve.

When Wolfline first began 12 years ago, all buses circulated at thirty-minute intervals. The decision to up this number for Avent Ferry came because of student requests.

"We got a lot of requests from students to do something about the Avent Ferry route," Reeve said. "So we handed out surveys and 87 percent said we needed more frequencies."

DOT administrators narrowed the intervals to 15 minutes in order to alleviate the traffic jams at the Cates Avenue bus stop as well, said Reeve.

"It's hard getting eight buses to cram into a small area such as the Cates Avenue bus stop," Reeve said. Instead of sending more buses to K-Mart, Reeve said DOT will make

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DOT to "boot" cars instead of towing them

By Tina Petelle
Staff Writer

For those of you who think throwing away your parking tickets means escaping the system, the Department of Transportation has news for you. As of Oct. 26 a new program will start, the Vehicle Immobilization Program.

The new system will immobilize repeat offenders by placing a vehicle boot on the offending car wheels, said Greg Cain, parking operations manager.

"In order to fit the criteria for a vehicle boot you must be on the NCSU's low list and you must be in violation," Cain said.

"It takes four to six tickets during the academic year to make the temporary list, said Cain.

"Once you get six tickets you will remain on the low list for the year," Cain said. "If you receive a violation after that time you are eligi-

"When we have a vehicle towed, it creates problems for us as well as the person. There is no mechanism that guarantees we will receive the money they owe us."

—Greg Cain

DOT parking operations manager

ble."

The vehicle boot has been used in many metropolitan areas and Chapel Hill adopted it last year, said Melissa Watkins, parking control manager.

The new program will be advantage-

ous to the DOT.

Cain said. "There is no mechanism that guarantees we will receive the money they owe us."

The vehicle boot, on the other hand, ensures that the DOT collects all outstanding fines.

"If they do owe us money and we put a boot on, they must pay their fines plus \$25 to remove the boot," Cain said. "It is a device used to collect fines."

The vehicle boot is easy to get on a car, but almost impossible to get off, according to Watkins.

"Serious damage will occur to your vehicle if you try to drive off with it," Cain said.

The visibility of the boot makes it

a better deterrent than towing, Cain said.

"By putting a boot on a vehicle, a lot of folks will see it," Cain said. The officers who issue citations will also be applying boots according to Watkins.

"We're hoping that if folks see these on campus they won't park illegally."

In addition to applying boots, there will be a fluorescent sticker placed on the drivers door handle and an 8.5 x 11 sheet of paper that warns the owner of the boot, according to Cain.

"We want them to see it," Cain said.

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"Leaders of the Pack" contest underway

By Ulrich Casimir
Staff Writer

A week of bed races, banner competition and live entertainment will culminate in the crowning of the Leaders of the Pack at the Homecoming football game on November 21.

The Leaders of the Pack contest replaced the Homecoming queen competition at N.C. State University three years ago.

"The Homecoming queen contest did nothing and was sexist," said Mike Borden, assistant director of student development, the department in charge of the competition.

Applicants for the Leaders of the Pack competition are judged on academics, university extra-curricular activities and volunteer work, Borden said. Students must have a 2.0 grade point average or better to

apply and are awarded points according to how successfully they meet the contest criteria.

The pool of applicants will be narrowed to 24 semi-finalists; the group will be cut further to 12, who will be introduced at the Homecoming game, Borden said.

November 16 and 17 are the set dates for students to vote. They can vote with their All-Campus Cards on their choice of male and female contestants at the Tunnel Inn, Library, Atrium and the Shuttle Inn.

"All applicants will have to submit a 250 word essay which will be graded by two English professors," Borden said.

All essays should be written on the Brent Road situation. Evaluators will be looking for essays that concern the university's right to preserve its reputation, the community's right to a peaceful

environment, as well as the rights of NCSU students, Borden said.

Among the Homecoming festivities, prior to the naming of the Leaders of the Pack is the HBO Def Comedy Jam. The event is tentatively scheduled for Reynolds Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. The Def Comedy Jam will be preceded by a step show. The events will take place on either November 17 or 21, Borden said. Tickets are \$10 for NCSU students, \$15 dollars for others. Tickets are available at Reynolds Coliseum or Ticket Master.

Other events include Alpha Phi Omega's "bed races" on November 18. Beds on wheels will be raced around a track on the Brickyard for charity. The banner competition is

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Homecoming Highlights

- Oct. 28** Leader of the Pack applications due
- Nov. 6** LOP Semifinalists posted in Harris hall
- Nov. 9** Semifinalist interviews
- Nov. 12** LOP finalists posted in Harris Hall
- Nov. 16** LOP Student Body Vote
- Nov. 21** Homecoming game vs. Wake Forest
LOP winners announced at halftime
Banner winner announced at halftime

Students complain about buses

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 other provisions.
 DOT will begin a new route for the K-Mart park-n-ride students after the State Fair, said Reeve.
 "Since the Vet school route has space available during that time, we are going to dedicate a route from Bluebridge to K-Mart and then back to Hillsborough. It might add five minutes to the route, but there is more service during that time."
 Reeve said this concession should correct the problem at K-Mart.

"The Wolfline system changes. Whenever there is a need for Wolfline to change for the academic needs of students, we change."
 According to Reeve, the DOT looks at passengers per trip on each bus and class schedules.
 There are other options available to students who are fed up with Wolfline, Reeve said.
 "We operate a variety of options including the Wolfline, Cat Pass, bike parking, and car-pool matching," Reeve said.
 The Cat Pass Program allows

NCSU students to ride Raleigh CAT buses.
 "We have just adopted the Cat Pass Program with the city of Raleigh," Reeve said. "We sell passes at \$16 a month and the Cat buses have 22 routes including those off the Wolfline."
 Klein said communication is the key to avoiding future inconveniences.
 "The Wolfline is for the students," Klein said. "If you have a problem we'd like to hear about it. That's what makes the system work."

Illegally parked cars to get booted

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 said.
 "The officers work 6-8 hours a day and they recognize vehicles they have ticketed before," Watkins said. "If we find a vehicle that is parked illegally and is on the tow list we will boot you."

Cain said the measure is not intended as a punishment for students.
 "We're not out to get you," said Cain. "We just want you to park properly."
 The DOT has been working on this new program since January, according to Cain.
 "We have tried to troubleshoot it

as much as possible," Cain said. "We feel confident we got the details down."
 According to Watkins, there are 88 people on the tow list right now, 23 of whom will remain on it the remainder of the year.

Applicants

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 scheduled for November 20. The banner competition's theme is "Wolfpack: Answer the Call of the Wild."
 Dillon Fence and Platopia will headline the band party/pep rally on the intramural fields at 4:30-9:00 p.m. on November 19. Tickets are \$5.00.
 All applications for the competitions, including those for Leader of the Pack are available at the student development office, 2014 Harris Hall.



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God's instrument?

Greg Donnelly, a '91 NCSU graduate, plays lead guitar for the Christian musical group "For Heaven's Sake." The band played near the free expression tunnel Wednesday.

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Prep baseball stars commit verbally

Four standout prep baseball players have verbally committed to enrolling at N.C. State for the 1993 school year. Their first season of competition will begin in 1994.

Shortstop Ryan Massimo of Durham Jordan High School, pitcher Corey Lee of Clayton, pitcher Bryan Fields of Greenville, and first baseman/pitcher Chris Combs of Raleigh have all said that they want to play baseball for the Wolfpack. All four are rated among the top players in the state of North Carolina.

Massimo batted .429 as a junior at Jordan and was an all-conference pick in the Piedmont 4-A Conference.

Lee, a left-hander, was 8-1 during his junior campaign with a 1.10 ERA. He struck out 144 batters in 79 innings and was an all-state choice by the North Carolina Baseball Coaches Association. Meanwhile, left-hander Fields posted a .74 record a year ago and led Greenville-Rose High School to the Eastern semifinals.

Rounding out the recruits is Combs, son of former Wolfpack catcher Francis Combs. He helped Raleigh Broughton High School to a 23-1 record this past year, while batting .342 and compiling a 7-1 record on the mound.

Soccer team downs Indians

State scores win over Catawba

By Owen Good
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's soccer successes and setbacks are all a matter of motivation, according to senior forward Gabriel Okonkwo. After playing a productive weekend by depositing Wake Forest and Clemson, both nationally ranked ACC enemies, the Wolfpack put on a lackluster display in its 1-0 victory over visiting Catawba College Wednesday.

"It baffles me," said Okonkwo, who managed one shot on goal. "When we play a lower ranked team, they build up determination to play well against us. It's the same way with us when we play a higher-ranked team."

Okonkwo, as well as head coach George Tarantini, also admitted that fatigue played a role in the Pack's flat performance; the offense always seemed a couple of passes from breaking the match wide open.

"We're tired mentally as well

as physically," Tarantini explained. "Five games in nine days is a lot of work."

Freshman frontliner Blas Cardozo summoned up enough resolve to score the game's only goal. After going 20 minutes without a shot against the Indians and being shut out for the entire first half, Cardozo solved State's scoring problem in the second frame. At the 54:54 mark, Cardozo took a stylish assist from defender Matthias Berrang, escaped multiple defenders and sped a hard grounder past Catawba's diving keeper, David Marcincavage. It was Cardozo's fourth goal of the season, making the Wolfpack 4-0-1 when the speedy frosh from Bedford Hills, N.Y., scores a goal or serves an assist.

Another NCSU notable was sophomore keeper Steve Moore, who was thrust into goal after previous starter Mark Gately abruptly quit the team, spun his second shutout in three matches. He was also at the helm



Liz Mahnickel/Staff

David McCurdy (12) helps State hold on to beat Catawba 1-0.

as the Pack delivered another team its first loss. Catawba, as was Clemson Friday, was undefeated prior to the match.

The Indians' record, as well as their overall underratedness, were keys to holding State's offense to nine shots on goal, Tarantini said.

"They are a very good team," Tarantini exclaimed. "They beat UNC 3-0 in Greensboro, and they beat [ISAA second-ranked] Duke a while ago."

The Pack was also weakened even before the match got underway. Midfielder Dewain Bader, third in the team's points race, was out with a hamstring strain. Trainer Donato Colucci listed his status as questionable for the upcoming matinee with UNC Sunday.

In addition, sophomore defender Kevin Scott was absent from a backfield that allowed three

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Spikers return to action against Quakers

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State volleyball team is riding another three-game winning streak, but the Wolfpack is still looking for a little extra momentum as it concludes the last month of the season and battles Pennsylvania tonight.

Fluctuating between peaks and valleys all season, the squad has recorded losing streaks of four,

two and three games, while also notching winning stretches of three, four and its current three-game rise.

"We have a lot of effort," State coach Judy Martino said. "We have to make fewer mistakes. This past weekend, we played a lot of people all of the time, and we shouldn't be doing that right now. We can't get any consistency and, we're making a lot of errors." Martino played a number of dif-

ferent line-ups last weekend when the Pack won three of four matches in four days. Against UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina, every player saw action in the Pack rotation.

"I'm trying very hard to stick to the same line-up and only make one substitution at a time," Martino said. "The one good thing about it is that everybody is getting a lot of experience."

"A lot of the matches we've lost,

I haven't really felt a team has outplayed us. I think we made a lot of errors. If we can start eliminating some of our errors, we should start winning some matches."

That extra team-play the Pack is looking for could possibly be found against Pennsylvania. After a four-game win over Dartmouth and a straight-game win over

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Wolfpack travels to Va. Tech

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State will be looking for its six win of the season Saturday when it 21st-ranked Wolfpack travels to Blacksburg, Va., to face the Virginia Tech Hokies.

State (5-2 overall, 2-2 in the ACC) had its share of problems against the Hokies the last three years. Back in 1987 Tech knocked off the Pack on the last day of the regular season 25-23, ruining State's acceptance to the Copper Bowl, year later, in 1990, State couldn't hold a 16-7 cushion in the second half and lost a 20-16 decision.

State finally picked up a win last season, its first over the Hokies since 1967. Of course, the Pack won by the slimmest of margins, 7-0.

All this spells another difficult non-conference game for Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan and State.

"Playing at Virginia Tech is certainly another significant challenge for our football team," Sheridan said. "Over the last two years, they have outplayed us in the trenches, and they have another very physical team again this season."

The Hokies (2-3) may not have an American Will Furer guiding the offense anymore, but they do have a group of talented individuals to score point. Quarterback Maurice DeShazo is thrown for 365 yards and combined with 139 yards rushing to lead VPI's total offense.

The physical Hokie offensive line can open up holes for leading rusher Vaughn Hebronn, who has rushed for 410 yards in the first five contests. Tech also has threat in split end Antonio Freeman, who has caught the football 15 times for 35 yards, an amazing 23.7 yards per catch.

"They are a powerful running team with great running backs,

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Frat curfew needs to go

Last semester Student Development started a curfew policy for Fraternity Court residents stating that parties in fraternity houses have to end by 1 a.m. Student Development reasons that the curfew will help prevent violence on Fraternity Court. Non-students, especially, have caused problems for N.C. State University's Public Safety for years. However, the violence has not stopped and the curfew has the potential to create many more problems than it solves. Technician stated its opposition to the policy last April and developments since then have further shown that the curfew is a bad idea.

Last semester parties would continue after 1 a.m. despite the policy and students would stay on the row. This semester Public Safety has started entering fraternity houses and escorting students out after curfew time. Students at NCSU, especially those who are old enough to drink legally, aren't going to go to bed at 1 a.m. merely because Public Safety officers force them to leave Fraternity Court. The result is that students head elsewhere, usually to bars or off-campus apartment parties.

Brent Road parties have usually occurred at the beginning of each semester and the news media in Raleigh have guessed incorrectly

that this was because students were "greeting each other" after being apart during vacation. In fact, parties occur on such a huge scale off-campus at the beginning of the semester because the fraternities, which normally absorb the brunt of the partying students, are in the middle of dry rush. University policy already states that fraternities can't have parties then. Student Development should recognize that any time students can't party on the row, they're going to do it elsewhere. The inevitable result is that they encounter Raleigh City Police instead of Public Safety. Then the "party problem" is no longer an issue to be handled within the university but a problem for the City of Raleigh, which the local media inflates into crisis proportions.

Student Development would be better advised to create policies that restrict non-student access to Fraternity Court. Then the students would be safer, Public Safety would no longer be forced to put itself into a situation where its officers are resented by students, the Raleigh City Police would have less to worry about and the local media would find itself with less reasons to attack the NCSU student body. The curfew policy makes the overall situation worse, and it should be abandoned now.



Columns

The first two debates — a report card

The first round of national debates are over, and though there are no overwhelming victors, some of the candidates clearly made their points more effectively than others. Of the six, only Admiral James Stockdale embarrassed himself.

So, now that you have had a chance to hear the would-be leaders of our country firsthand, it's obvious what must now happen. We members of the media must try to tell you what you heard.

You shouldn't be angry about it. This is, of course, the main purpose of the opinion section of any newspaper. It is also the main purpose of the news section of most newspapers and almost all television news programs.

Besides, there's no reason not to do it. We have already seen during this election campaign that, if the media repeats something often enough, the voters will unquestioningly believe. For instance, a Time Magazine poll says that about half of all Americans fear that they will lose their jobs within the next 12 months — a ludicrous concern in this mediocre but stable economy.

And the media has brainwashed Americans into thinking that all of their problems are the fault of Republican presidents. They ignore the fact that Congress, the source of power in our country, has remained overwhelmingly controlled by democrats throughout the recent past.

But I digress. There's no point railing about voter gullibility, because that's not going to change. So instead, I will simply try to take advantage of your gullibility in order to insert my own debate impressions into your mind.

Not that I'm being dishonest; at least I'm doing this on the opinion page, rather than on the news page, as is common practice for liberal journalists.

At any rate, I now present a graded report on each of the six candidates' debate performance:

•President George Bush — Bush seems as though he is running for national grandpa rather than president. Still, he was alert, kind and knowledgeable. He seems



J. Keith Jordan

bumused by the whole sordid affair of campaigning and appears to wish it were over. Far too nice to say what needs to be said about Slick Willie, Bush held his own but little more.
Grade: B

•Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — Slick Willie is a Democratic Reagan, only not as honest or as good a speaker. When anyone tries to pin him down to any stance that might be unpopular, he wiggles like a razor-back piglet to get away — and he usually succeeds, particularly when the attack comes from as low-key a source as the president. Capable of appealing to the mass of voters who don't examine issues, Clinton has a program for everyone and an answer to everything. But his merely competent delivery could spell trouble if he ever has to debate anyone willing to ignore cries of unfairness from the media.
Grade: B-

•Businessman H. Ross Perot — Not an exceptional speaker or debater, but his lack of a public record allows him to throw unfair accusations without fear of verbal comebacks. His strength in the public eye is his economic plan, which is a mass of stupidity. (Does anyone think our country will be better off with an extra 50 cents gas tax per gallon?) But he has a folksy style that makes him stand out from the other candidates, an attribute that made many viewers temporarily believe he had won the first debate.
Grade: C

•Sen. Al Gore — The mechanical man continued his death march for the White House Tuesday in Atlanta. This robot of a

debater looked as though someone put cassette tapes into his back for each topic, complete with bionic hand motions and facial expressions. Is there a human behind those flat tones and shark's eyes? But other than looking like a programmed, soulless machine, Gore did very well against Quayle.
Grade: D

•Vice-President Dan Quayle — Shortly after making the best speech of his life in Houston, Quayle did the best unprepared speaking that the nation has seen from him Tuesday. Sometimes a bit shrill and overexcited, he nonetheless did an effective job of hammering home his points. The laugh has to go, but an objective observer would say that the former senator from Indiana gave a more convincing performance than his rival from Tennessee.
Grade: A-

•Admiral James Stockdale — This fine gentleman hurt his ticket by showing up; after watching him debate, one wonders whether he has ever argued politics with a friend. He did, though, help make Gore look like a fool by commenting on Gore's extremist environmental book and on the Clinton military and economic proposals.
Grade: A for effort, F for results

The Republican candidates proved that the Democrats don't deserve the big lead they now hold, though Bush still has some work to do in letting voters know why they should send him back to Washington. But anyone not blinded by either partisanship or media bias could see the insincerity on the part of the Democratic ticket, particularly Gore.

So what does it all mean? Probably nothing. It looks more and more like a Clinton landslide may be on the way. Most Americans just will not let themselves question whether all of their real and imagined problems are actually the president's fault.

In the end, the only result may be that the 41 percent of us who have not finally been snookered by masquerading liberalism know what we are in for over the next four years.

Not just fun and games

It's that time of year again — the 125th N.C. State Fair is in town, and with it comes a great opportunity to learn about N.C. farming and have some fun at the same time.

The theme of this year's fair is "Discovering Agriculture," which is appropriate considering the importance of agriculture to North Carolina's economy. And, as UNC-Chapel Hill students like to point out, the study of agriculture is a major part of this university's history.

It's important to remember that, for farmers and NCSU's Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, the fair is more than just fun and games, it's a showcase of new findings, techniques and equipment. The North Carolina Extension Service, based at NCSU, is set up to offer crucial information on development in

these areas. An exhibit, "Harvest Time on Main Street, North Carolina," features 28 of North Carolina's primary farm products. And 4-H Clubs from around the state, including NCSU's chapter, will have exhibits set up along with many other animal exhibits.

This opportunity for the farming and veterinary communities to come together to trade ideas and show off their work is invaluable. For NCSU, with its rich heritage in the field of farming, the fair is a wonderful example of the university's positive interaction with the rest of the state.

So, when enjoying the rides, food stands and entertainment, NCSU students should take a moment to appreciate the significance of the fair's agriculture and animal exhibits to farmers, the state and NCSU. It's easy enough to do.

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Gardner the right Jim for governor

As a recent graduate of N.C. State University with a bachelor's degree in political science and as former legislative intern for Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, I was shocked by many things stated in Heidi Maske's column on the governor's race.

First of all, the column talks about Gardner's "eight-year tenure as lieutenant governor." Gardner has only been lieutenant governor for four years. Enough said on that point.

Next, the column calls Gardner "another politician." Let's look at the record. Gardner has spent six years in elected office, two as a U.S. congressman and four as lieutenant governor, while his opponent, Jim Hunt, has spent 12 years in office, eight as governor and four as lieutenant governor. I have faith that most students at NCSU can solve this math problem. Hunt has been in office twice as long. The truth is that in the 1960s Gardner was a co-founder of the Hardee's fast food chain and an owner of

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the Carolina Cougars basketball team. It's true that some of the businesses he was involved with during the 1970s fell upon some hard times. But these were rough economic times throughout the country and many Americans were involved in businesses that did not succeed.

In 1980, Gardner and his brother came back with a successful chain of barbecue restaurants and in 1988 Gardner was elected North Carolina's first Republican lieutenant governor of this century. And what an excellent lieutenant governor he has been. He has been chairman on the North Carolina Drug Cabinet and in 1990 was awarded the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association's special award of honor for his leadership in the war on drugs.

Jim Gardner is a strong supporter of education. He believes in cutting bureaucracy, local flexibility and putting teachers first. Let's look at Hunt's record on education as governor. In 1982, he froze teachers' salaries and teachers' pay in North Carolina slid from 28th in the United States to 48th.

The economy is a big issue this year and the North Carolina Department of Economic and Community Development states: "The number of net jobs, real jobs with real paychecks, also increased more during the Jim Martin years — 620,000 more jobs for a 24.7 percent growth, compared to 405,000 jobs and a 19.1 percent growth during Hunt's terms."

The choice is clear on November 3rd. Don't get your Jim mixed up. Jim Gardner for Governor.

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Editor's note: The reference to Gardner's "eight years" as lieutenant governor was an editor's error, not the columnist's.

Overton slides with a pathetic 6-9 week; Snow still holds Top Pig

Recently, the intrepid writer who produces this column intercepted the clunky time faxes that go out to all pickers. Detailed therein, among the week's games and standings, was a message from Pique's Coordinator Bill "How Can I Talk With My Foot in My Mouth" Overton. The reference to the week's matches was, "They don't get any easier."

Sure, Bill, is that why you went 6-9? Is that why you posted the worst single-week record thus far? Is that why you suck worse than the previous King of Suckatola, Jeff Drew?

Anyway, while things may have changed at the bottom, they didn't at the top. A.C. Snow turned up the heat with a psychic 10-

5 record. Let's hope he doesn't melt himself (stink stink).
Hot on his heels are the "Militant Brothers," Puan Wallace and Kevin Brewer. These two went 9-6 and remain one game behind Snow. In addition to picking underdog Tennessee over Alabama, they're also siding with the Blue Jays in the World Series. The two plan to go into hiding during the Series to avoid the legions of bandwagon Braves fans.

Right behind them are the two lady panelists, Ann Wheelwright and Donna Gregory are proving they aren't football widows by racking up identical 10-5 records for the 64-26 tie for third place. Gregory's co-worker, Tom "Sports

Monster" Sutter, idles into fifth place after squeaking by with an 8-7 mark.
Jeff Drew continues his clawing out of the sewer, dropping into sixth place but remaining out of last altogether. That spot is held, for the second consecutive week, by defending "champion" Mike Borden.

Men's basketball assistant Ed Conroy is stuck in seventh place in five games out. That's still better than Bilbo Baggins, in eighth place. He's tied with Larry Campbell, plodding along after a 7-8 week. Now for this week's card.

Virginia travels to Chapel Hill to chow down on the Tar Heels after losing a heart-breaker to Clemson. The general consensus among the panel is that UNC won't win

another football game this season, qualifying them for the upcoming Toilet Bowl with Dook.

Speaking of Dookey, the Blue Devils travel to Death Valley for their annual sacrifice to Clemson. Ho hum.

The Citadel's football team faces a must-win situation against Marshall. Of course, when a 240-pound upperclassman makes you do pull-ups with a saber poking your crotch every time you lose, every game is a must-win situation.

Florida State travels to Georgia Tech to succumb to the mercy of The Timekeeper. He struck again last week in Maryland as the Yellow Jackets pulled another win out of their collective humblebee butt.

Whatever the outcome, this will be the show-down of the two most recognized kickers in college football, FSU's goat, Dan "Wide Right" Mowrey, and Tech's Scott "He'll do it to you every time" Sisson.

And this week's "Technician Game of the Week" is N.C. State at Virginia Tech. The Wolfpack is smoking after only racking up one touchdown against the Hoagies, er, Hokies, last year.

N.C. State will continue its rampage against technical schools after being robbed by the Rambling Wreck and then pouncing the Red Raiders. This week's line: NCSU 24, VPI 13.

Week 7

Go Blue Jays



Bill Overton



Puan Wallace
Kevin Brewer



Jeff Drew



Tom Sutter



Donna Gregory



Larry Campbell



Doctor Mike



A.C. Snow



Ed Conroy



Ann Wheelwright

Last Week
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Booters

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shuts on goal before NCSU managed its first. Scott appears to be alright for the Carolina match, as is Simon Weiss, who also pulled up lame with a lower leg contusion. All three suffered their maladies during the Wake Forest match this past Sunday.

Catawba had its ranks thinned during the game. Senior forward Greg Fallon gave referee Rick Hirsch too much lip and was dealt a red card. That put the Wolfpack on a perpetual power play for the final 20 minutes of the game.

That didn't spell an advantage for N.C. State, however. Two free kicks, one with 12 minutes remaining and the other shortly

thereafter, caused problems for Moore. But Moore held on en route to four saves on the day. There was also one of many controversial no-calls on a situation that could have put the Wolfpack at a serious disadvantage.

In a crowd of people inside NCSU's goal box, Indian defender Maher Atta was fouled, according to line judge Jay Berube. Though Catawba head coach Peter Broadway pleaded with referee Hirsch, there was no ruling, and Moore would not have to withstand a spine-melting free.

N.C. State, now ranked eighth in the ISAA poll and fourth in Soccer America magazine's survey, pulls into the match-needed slow stretch in its schedule. After Sunday's square off at 2:00 p.m. in Chapel Hill, State enjoys a week of rest before facing Furman Sunday, Oct. 25.

Sheridan searching for sixth

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Sheridan said, "And we again face a quarterback that can cause problems. He can run the option, sprint out and bootleg, as well as drop straight back."

Defensively, the Hokies can be stingy. Linebacker Melendez Byrd has registered 42 tackles along with three sacks to pace the defense. Byrd is joined by a talented trio of

linebackers and a solid defensive front.

"[The Hokies] have basically the same personnel back from a defense that really shut down our offense last year," Sheridan said. "They have outstanding speed and experience at the linebacker positions and good size along the front line."

The Wolfpack manhandled Texas Tech a week ago but paid the price in injury. Quarterback Terry Jordan will start this weekend after recovering from a sprained left foot. In addition, defensive tackle John Akins, tailback Gary Downs and receiver Eddie Goines should all return for State this week.

However, offensive line staples Mike Gee and Todd Ward both sustained injuries against Texas Tech and are highly doubtful for the 1 p.m. game.

Spikers

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Harvard, the Quakers have posted 6-8 record and a 4-0 conference mark.

Junior middle blocker Tennakah Williams will look to provide blocking support for the Pack. At 6-foot-2, Williams has 90 total blocks and 137 kills in 62 games. Outside hitter Gretchen Guenther had six kills and 10 digs against Furman Monday.

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The Wolfpack will counter with seniors Alice Commers and Lisa

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