



Applications available for Leaders of the Pack

The N.C. State "Leaders of the Pack" committee is seeking applicants for the position.

Students excelling in leadership abilities, scholarship and university service are eligible and can fill out an application starting October 2.

Applications must be turned in to the Student Center Activities Office by 5 p.m. on October 18.

Two students will be selected to serve as university ambassadors and to receive a \$1000 scholarship.

Applications are available at the Student Center Activities Office, Student Development Office, Student Government Office, Academic Programs Office or the Student Services Office.

Compiled by Dawn Wotapka.

Mission Valley mural dedicated as "Wall of Hope"

The mural on the rear wall of Mission Valley Cinemas facing Avent Ferry Road was dedicated as the "Wall of Hope" Tuesday.

The 3,000 square foot mural, painted by local artists, started as an innovative idea for a fundraising campaign for HopeLine, a 24-hour crisis intervention and referral service.

The mural depicts a wide variety of care givers, or people who work together for the benefit of the community, said executive director Stefanie Mendell.

The dedication of the "Wall of Hope" took place just over two weeks after Hurricane Fran wreaked havoc on North Carolina. It was at that time that the true "message" of the wall rang most true — that great things can happen when the whole community pulls together.

State Fair announces music lineup

The N.C. State Fair, held Oct. 18-27, has announced its musical lineup.

Musical guests include: Patty Loveless, The Shirelles, Gold City, Bryan White, Mark Chesnut, The Commodores, John Anderson, Lee Roy Parnell, Waylon Jennings and Diamond Rio.

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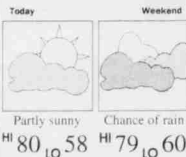
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Outside



Centennial Authority faces deadline, money dilemma

■ The group plans to use the arena to draw an NBA and NHL team, but much of the building's financing is still up in the air.

By Julie P. Murphy
STAFF WRITER

Centennial Authority members now know what the carpet will look like in the planned Entertainment and Sports Arena, but they still don't know how they are going to pay for it all.

The Authority, established to oversee the development of N.C. State's planned basketball arena, met yesterday.

Finance Committee Chairman Bill Mullins explained that there had not been much financial activity since the August 29 meeting.

Authority member Reef Ivey said he was concerned because the proposed January 1 deadline was

nearing, yet nothing has been done to come up with a way to finance the project.

"The financing of this arena is a difficult effort," Mullins said. "We have not made a formal report simply because we don't have that problem solved yet."

Ivey said the Authority's focus should now be on obtaining all the needed funds in the allotted time period. He said, and Mullins later confirmed, the Authority is required to have all of the financing accounted for and committed before contracting bids are taken and any hiring decisions are made.

Mullins said maintaining the January 1 deadline is critical.

The committee has already spoken with representatives from Wachovia and NationsBank about obtaining the help of a financial adviser, Mullins said. He added that a bid had already been put in to Wachovia for this position.

Ivey said he believed the committee could use Wachovia's financial support more than their advice, but Mullins emphasized the need for an informed adviser in a project of this magnitude.

"The financing of this arena is a difficult effort."

— Bill Mullins,
Finance Committee Chairman

Mike Woolen, of Odell Associates, Inc., the contracted design firm for the arena, presented an updated model of private arena suites, along with several drawings and paintings of the arena.

Odell also displayed samples of carpet, floor tile, wall coverings

and design and color schemes planned for the interior and exterior of the arena. The basic design theme centers around neutral base colors with splashes of red to go with the Wolfpack theme, Woolen said.

"We're almost completely finished," he said. "We're ready for the fun part now."

Design/Construction Committee Chairman Ray Rouse announced that the design of the arena would allow for potential use by NBA and NHL teams.

"We have decided, as an Authority, that we'll have a design with standards attractive to both the NBA and NHL," he said.

However, Rouse said the Authority will not wait until they get solid bids from the NBA or NHL to make design decisions because the wait would mean an increased cost.

Speculation about hiring project contractors was also discussed at

the meeting. Rouse said the committee wants to select a hiring option for contractors that will maximize efficiency and minimize cost. He said the best way to do this is to hire based on a "hybrid option" — meaning the Authority would hire one general contractor who would oversee all subcontractors.

Rouse said this option would increase the harmony and teamwork among the contractors because the general contractor would already know, and probably have worked with, the other selected contractors.

"It is very difficult to get separate contractors to work together," Rouse said. "There just seems to be no motivation to get things done on time that way."

Rouse said his committee will meet with the N.C. State Building Commission on October 15 to discuss the pros and cons of this option.

President keeps vote in SMA

■ The Student Senate decided will keep his vote on the board that governs the student media.

By Mark McCraw
STAFF WRITER

The presence of Student Government within the Student Media Authority, as recognizable according to a Student Senate decision Wednesday night.

Despite the SMA's protests, the Senate voted overwhelmingly against the bill, introduced by Senator Danielle Greco, that would no longer allow the Student Body President to hold a voting position in the SMA.

A formal resolution in support of the bill, which was presented to the Senate by the SMA, stated that "the Student Body President should not have a vote on the SMA Board. We consider this vote to be a violation of the basic American principle of freedom of the press."

The Senate committee in charge of the bill voted 6-2-1 in favor of it, referring to the current status of the president on the SMA as "communitic."

President Robert Zimmer

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Wow, that's a lot of soda



University Dining and the Coca-Cola Co. teamed up to haul a cooler full of drinks into the Brickyard Tuesday for students' drinking pleasure.

ROTC members prepare for combat

■ Several N.C. State Air Force ROTC members had an action-packed summer.

By Susan Lewke
STAFF WRITER

Talk about your summer vacations.

While most students were in summer school or working, members of N.C. State's Air Force ROTC program were busy flying airplanes — and jumping out of them.

Several of these NCSU students were chosen for the programs based on their grades, their performance on a physical fitness test and field training scores.

Three NCSU students — Todd Aldrich, Justin Fore and Drew Irmischer — spent 20 days at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in combat survival training. This is considered a prestigious opportunity, since only six ROTC cadets from the Southeast were chosen for the program.

Cadets spent the first few days of the program in the classroom learning what to do in certain situations: what to do if their aircraft went down over water, how to survive in the wilderness, and how to handle a medical emergency.

They then went into the woods for eight days; four were spent learning how to construct shelters and four were spent surviving in three or four person teams.

At night, they traveled between one and a half and two and a half miles through forests and mountains carrying 30 to 40 pound backpacks while simulated ammunition exploded around them and the "enemy" pursued them.

Their goal was to reach safe zones where people would hide them, usually in very uncomfortable places, and feed them barely edible food.

"The academy gives an excellent simulation of being in an escape and evasion situation," Aldrich said. "[It] is definitely valuable to anyone who may someday be in that situation."

Dustin Keck spent about two weeks this summer in Great Britain with nine other U.S. Air Force ROTC cadets. They spent 10 days at a British Air Force Base where they were divided into pairs and stationed with 30 British cadets.

Monday through Friday they piloted British aircraft, and were even taught to do aerobatics. In the evenings and on the weekends they were free to do whatever they pleased.

"We got to see how the British run their Air Force, and see a whole new military," Keck said. "It's a real perspective broadener."

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Senate appropriates funds for BGLA

■ A new gay, lesbian and bisexual organization has been formed and is receiving funding from the Student Senate.

By Mark McCraw
STAFF WRITER

The homosexual community is one of the most discriminated-against groups on N.C. State's campus, but the campus group that represents them wasn't discriminated against when they asked for Student Senate funds needed to support their organization. Bsexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies (BGLA), a newly formed student organization, was allotted a total of \$700 by the Student Senate Wednesday night in order to publicize events such as Gay and Lesbian History Month and National Coming Out Day.

Funds will also be used to reimburse speakers who address the campus on these subjects.

BGLA replaces the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU), which according to Terry Bennett, BGLA representative, "died a violent and drastic death at the end of last semester, as a result of power struggles within the executive board."

The Senate was divided as to whether or not the BGLA should be provided with \$200 in start-up



BGLA will receive funds in order to sponsor such events as "National Coming Out Day."

funds because the organization closely resembled the LGSU.

Though Senator Scott Boyer helped sponsor the bill, he warned that "this sort of bill could set the wrong precedent — that simply by changing the name, organizations can receive new funds."

Bennett said this organization is completely independent of the previous one.

encourage membership of all students who are interested in gay and lesbian issues, regardless of sexual orientation."

The Senate decided to pass the bill with a two-thirds majority.

The BGLA also received \$500 to support and promote October activities sponsored by BGLA in a separate bill.

Several Senate members tried to amend the allotted amount to \$300 rather than \$500, but Bennett convinced the Senate extra funds were needed because the majority of the posters the BGLA put up around campus were torn down and their advertisements in the Free Expression Tunnel were vandalized. The Senate rejected the amendment by a 19-13 vote.

Three members of the Finance Committee voted in favor of the bill, while two abstained from voting.

Because of the low vote count in the committee, the Senate was required to view the decision as a recommendation, which meant only a majority vote was needed to pass the bill, instead of the usual two-thirds majority.

The Senate then passed the bill by a 20-10 vote.

Starrin said activities such as National Coming Out Day "provide gays and lesbians all over the nation with a day to affirm their sexual orientation and to welcome people out of the closet and into their community."

Students turn bets into big business

SMA

Betting on college athletics is an increasingly popular — and dangerous — trend.

BY ALEX BRANCH
THE OKLAHOMA DAILY
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma University students said betting on college and pro-football game-point spreads is common. Some say it can be lucrative.

For most OU students the football season means early Saturday morning cookouts, post-game parties and front porch keggers. But for some students it means money — and lots of it.

Norman doesn't quite have the hard-line gambling atmosphere of Las Vegas, but students say betting on sporting events, particularly football, is common and lucrative.

OU students said betting cards with weekend college and pro-football game-point spreads are common around campus each fall.

Jared Smith, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said fraternity presidents learned the Internal Revenue Service was investigating several fraternity houses on campus for gambling violations at a meeting last spring.

They were told to get rid of any gambling if it was going on inside the fraternity houses, he said.

"They said the IRS could legally repossess houses and cars," he said.

Smith said he didn't know which houses were investigated, and he hasn't heard anything about the issue this year.

Chemistry junior Jeremy Chastain said he was surprised when he transferred to OU this fall and saw how many people bet on sports.

"I've never had any experiences with bookies, but I have friends who have," he said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with it because it just makes the games a lot more exciting to watch."

However, Chastain said bookies

prey on college students because students, particularly those in fraternities, generally have a lot of money.

"A lot of students bet on games with the money their parents give them," he said. "College students are more carefree with their money than people who just work."

Most gamblers begin their habit at a young age, according to a 1994 study by the Minnesota Council on Compulsive Gambling.

About 80 percent of 15- to 20-year-olds have gambled before — but not compulsively. About 12 percent showed gambling problems, and about 6 percent met the criteria for compulsive or pathological gambling.

Young people with problems aren't likely to receive treatment until much later in life, said Elizabeth George, executive director of the Minnesota council.

"Nobody looks for the warning signs in younger people," she said. "The gambling is likely to continue because the stereotype of a gambler is someone in their 40s."

Daniel, who asked to be identified by his middle name, made his first bet on a football game when he was a freshman.

He heard some students in his fraternity talking about how much money they won, and he decided to give it a try. He won, and Daniel found himself betting every week. Sometimes \$10 — sometimes \$25. If he won one week, he'd raise his bet to \$50 the next.

Daniel said if someone wanted to make a bet, it wasn't hard to find somebody who took and kept records of bets — called "keeping a book."

"It all started when I was betting and having decent luck," he said. "I thought I was good at it."

After two years of weekly betting on football games, Daniel decided it would be more profitable to take bets from other students. He became a bookie.

"I said if I'm good, there have to be other people that are horrible," he said. "So I started passing the word around that I was keeping a book next season."

After learning how to keep a book, Daniel began accepting bets over the phone Saturday and Sunday mornings. Before he knew it, Daniel had about 60 people a week calling in bets for the 1995 football season. He said he thought it was a no-loss situation. Daniel said in his best week, he earned about \$2,800. Although he lost almost \$2,000 the next week, it still seemed like a profitable business.

But Daniel started running into problems midway through the season because people weren't paying him.

"It was all on the honor system," he said. "They'd call in their bets and if they lost, they had to pay the following week."

Daniel had to shut down his business before the season ended. Eventually, Daniel dipped into his own pocket to repay money he owed people.

"It made me mad because we're all in college, and at this age if you make a business deal, you hold up your end," he said.

Now the senior spends his weekends making \$25 to \$50 bets through one of his friends who started his own book. Despite strong laws against organized gambling, he said he has no plans to stop.

Most students who said they had placed bets before weren't worried about getting in trouble. They said it was too hard for the police to enforce gambling laws.

Bill Boswell, Cleveland County assistant district attorney, said although illegal betting is hard to discover, if somebody is caught, it isn't difficult to gather evidence and prosecute them.

He said betting on sporting events is often considered a "victimless offense" so people are reluctant to report it to police.

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defended himself against charges that his position on the SMA affects media reports on Student Government by pointing out that "any student group can have a member on the SMA, and that doesn't stop the media from reporting on that group."

Zimmer said since he was accountable to the Student Senate, it could control his actions on the SMA, and hence his role in the SMA gave the Senate a voice.

Although Student Senate control of the president's actions on the SMA still constitutes government involvement with the media, Zimmer said that it meant that the president, by himself, couldn't manipulate the SMA for his own agenda because this system of checks and balances was in place.

Zimmer responded to accusations that Student Government's role on the SMA was undemocratic and violated the freedom of the press by

saying that the university wasn't an accurate representation of democracy — because Student Government allots funds to student media.

"If the federal government were funding the Washington Post, you would expect someone from the executive branch to influence its decisions," Zimmer said. "The United States government doesn't fund the media, but Student Government does."

Zimmer concluded by saying that since \$19.25 in student funds goes to the SMA annually per student, students should have an elected representative on the SMA who helps influence where their funds go.

"Student Government has a voice in every other student organization that is supported by student funds," Zimmer said.

Zimmer stated that even though there are currently six elected representatives, as well as himself, who are voting members on the board, in the event of a tie his decision would be crucial and

hence the students "should have a voice in it."

"There are seven media heads, which according to the statutes means that there should be eight at large representatives," Zimmer said. "I will appoint the two remaining representatives."

But in actuality, "the number of elected representatives is seven, and there are six media heads," according to Tim Ellington, SMA adviser. This means that in the event of a tie, the decision would be swayed by an elected representative anyway, regardless of Zimmer's status regarding the board.

Liz Nunnally, chair of the SMA, affirmed Ellington's figures.

In reviewing the decision, Student Senate President Mark Nippert said that it was not important to let this issue degrade the efficiency and productivity of student government.

"The mission of student government is to effectively represent the students," he said. "No matter what happens with the SMA issue, I don't want it to detract from the overall mission."

ROTC

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You get to see how other people view us [Americans]."

Heather Wyss took part in the free fall program at the Air Force Academy.

The program began with 40 hours of ground training where she learned all the essentials for her upcoming jumps. Most people who go sky diving do their first jump tandem with an instructor, but not in this program.

Wyss, who had never jumped out of a plane before, took her first jump solo. She was 4500 feet above the ground, low enough to see everything on the ground, but high enough to cause her heart to speed up, she said.

"It's completely crazy," Wyss said. "It's the ultimate rush."

During the program Heather completed five jumps, enough to earn the Jump Wings for her

uniform. Tammy Low spent one month this summer at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Most of her time was spent shadowing doctors and nurses, observing surgery and gaining hands on experience in the medical field. She also spent time flying with the Air Medical Evacuation Crew which picks up urgent care patients in Texas and neighboring states.

"It's not something anyone can do anytime," Low said. "It was a really unique opportunity."

Christie Stanfield, who is actually a student at Meredith and commutes to NCSU for the ROTC program, spent three weeks of her summer at Aviano Air Force Base in Italy.

Her first week was spent in briefings involving the different systems on the air base. After the week long orientation she was able to shadow officers and learn exactly what they did during an average day.

During her time at Aviano, she experienced life in the barracks, the routine of enlisted persons, their relationships with their officers, and discovered what kind of officer she wants to be.

Stanfield said what she enjoyed the most was traveling through Italy on her time off. She visited Rome and Venice, but she also enjoyed her unique flying experiences.

For instance, she got to ride through the Swiss Alps in an F-16 on a practice bombing raid.

Not many people, even some who have spent 20 years in the Air Force, get the opportunity to fly in an F-16, let alone spend an hour and a half flying at low altitudes through the mountains.

Stanfield said she is very thankful that she had the opportunity to take advantage of this program. If it were not for the self motivation and determination of Stanfield and all the Air Force ROTC students involved, these opportunities may have passed them by.

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26 Thursday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
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J. P. Giglio



Who's going to be No. 1?

No use sittin' in front of the tube watching college football anymore. Giglio already knows who the national champ will be.

I wouldn't know Bruce Snyder if I fell over him, but I'll tell you something since I'm secure in my sexuality, I love that man.

Does anybody out there know who Bruce Snyder is? If you answered that Snyder was the guy with the cigarettes rolled up his sleeve on "One Day at a Time," you need to turn off the television. Do not pass go, and do not collect \$200. Go straight to FOX Anonymous.

Now, back to my guy. We're way beyond infatuation here. This is the real thing. Oh, you don't know who Snyder is?

He's the head coach of the Arizona State football team. Unless you've been spending your Saturday nights with Robert Downey Jr., you should be aware the Sun Devils not only ended Nebraska's 26-game winning streak, but shut out the Recidivists. I mean 'Huskies. Not bad for a team that gave up

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State out to tame Tigers

After a tie with the Terps, State travels to Death Valley for a matchup with No. 18 Clemson.

By K. GAFFNEY
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the N.C. State men's soccer team was two and a half minutes away from its first ACC win of the season. But the Wolfpack missed its chances to put the game out of reach.

After the disappointing 1-1 overtime tie with Maryland, a win on the road would move State up the conference ladder from its fifth-place rung.

This Sunday, they hit the pitch again, looking to make Clemson their first conference victims at

Riggs Field. A major obstacle for the Pack will be its own defense. Three of State's starters are questionable for Sunday's game. Nick Dutka is still recovering from a torn ligament in his toe. He played in last week's game but only saw limited time.

Redshirt-freshman Mike Smith missed the game against the Terps with a sprained ankle. Junior Jamon Tripoli, one of the Pack staples in the backfield, may also see limited time. Injured against Maryland, Tripoli has had problems this week with his knee and ankle.

Coach George Tarantini will look to senior Jason Keyes and junior Ubusuku Abukusumo to continue to stand tall in the backfield.

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Kyle Campbell tries to find the ball with no help from Maryland's Jason Dougherty (No. 8). Campbell made 17 saves against the Terps but a goal from six-yards out with less than three minutes to go, cost the Wolfpack the win. State (4-1-1) travels to Clemson Sunday looking to revenge last year's 5-0 loss in the ACC Tournament.

SALVADOR FARRAN III/STAFF

A tête-à-tête in W. Lafayette

It's Purdue or pur-die for the Wolfpack going into Saturday's game.

By JAMES CURLE
Staff Writer

The N.C. State football team is 0-2 for the first time since the Reagan-Bush administrations. Florida State stomped the Wolfpack 51-17 last Thursday night, putting up over 500 yards of total offense while shutting down the Pack offense. And the next two crucial games for the Pack, against Purdue and Maryland, will be played on the road.

These facts do not bode well for State fans. After two disappointing losses at home against Georgia Tech and FSU, quite a few fans have turned their backs to Coach Mike O' Cain's squad. Although a

"I feel better that we are not playing on television."

— George Williams, State defensive tackle

A few die-hard fans remain confident about State's chances, the naysayers have written off the Wolfpack's ability to turn around last year's 3-8 finish and pull together a winning record this year.

While things may not be as bad as they seem, the backs of the football team are definitely up against the wall. To go into October 12th's game against Alabama with a record of 1-3, or even worse, 0-4,

could all but assure another losing season for the Pack. Even worse, it could leave the Pack staring at a possible one-win or even winless season.

Momentum will be one of the biggest factors determining how well State does against the Crimson Tide, and to regain that much needed momentum for that game on the 12th, State must win both of their next two games, both on the road.

Why would any team, let alone the 0-2 Wolfpack, want to play on the road? In a word — pressure. The first two games the Pack played against the Yellow Jackets and the Seminoles were under the scrutiny of over 40,000 skeptical Wolfpack fans. Fans were skeptical of a fairly untested red-shirt

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The Skinny

Records: N.C. State 0-2 overall, 0-2 ACC; Purdue 0-3, 0-1 Big Ten. **Kickoff:** Saturday, 12:20 p.m. **Where:** Ross-Ade Stadium. **TV:** Not available **Radio:** WPTF 680 AM, Gary Hahn with Gary Dornburg. **Rankings:** Purdue—; N.C. State —. **Line:** Purdue by 4 **Series:** N.C. State, 1-0. **Last Meeting:** N.C. State, 20-7, 1993 at Carter-Finley Stadium. **Last Week:** lost to Florida State, 51-17. **Next Week:** at Maryland, 12 p.m.

Pack notes

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Wolfpack golf team smokes the field in Badin, N.C.

The N.C. State golf team finished up a spectacular two-day run at the Uwharrie Point/Pfeiffer University Invitational Golf Tournament with a four-man composite score of 571. High Point University finished a not-so-close second to State with a two-day total of 591.

Wolfpack junior Korky Kemp earned medalist honors, while T.G. Smith was runner-up to Kemp at the tournament, which is hosted by Pfeiffer.

The Pack finished up seven

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You must remember this, a Picks is still a Picks

Don't kiss and don't tell. Or maybe it is don't kiss when your age is not equal to your number of fingers.

Or maybe it goes something like this—"If you are so uptight that you are going to charge a six-year old kid for kissing a willing participant on the cheek, with sexual harassment, then it's time to cash in your last hand and go back to the politically correct rock you crawled out from under."

Whew, now that Picks has off its collective chest let's get on with

the very special Week IV: Pigskin "Kiss" Picks.

Still in first place is **Debra "Your kiss is on my list," Morgan**. Ms. Morgan fell with a 9-6 record last week, but stayed ahead of the pack with an overall mark of 33-12.

Ms. Morgan wavered on the State game this week, but after three phone calls, she went with the Wolves. (That why we love ya, Debs.)

In a tie for second place is **Dr. John David "Kiss of death" Smith**. The good doctor was last

week by picking Arizona State to a 11-4 mark.

Bob "Kiss my grits" Langford is also a game off the pace with Dr. Smith at 32-13 overall.

The final member of the second-place triumvirate is **Senator Jesse "A kiss is still a kiss" Helms**. Sen. Helms went a respectable 9-6 last week thanks to being the only member to take the Missouri Tigers.

Next in line is **Greg "I just want your extra time and your... kiss" Frey**. Mr. Frey, and we use the term loosely, is a dreadful 8-7 last

week, showing that it was only his soccer career that was a flash in the pan. (Ouch, that hurt.)

Tied with Frey is the guest slot, which is occupied by new

Wolfpack baseball coach **Elliott "Kiss that one goodbye" Avent**.

Following Frey and the guest slot is **Governor Jim Hunt "and peck kiss"**. The Gov. went a steady 10-5 for the third straight week.

J.P. "Rock and Roll all night and party everyday to KISS" Giglio. Giglio rolled last week to a 10-5 mark with a little help from

LSU and Arizona State.

Michael "Kiss my Jersey ass" Preston struggled last week with 7-8 mark. Just for the record, Preston did pick N.C. State last week.

All alone in the cellar is sports editor formerly known as **James M. "Jonathan Prewette" Lail**. Lail went 8-7 to fall seven games back of the leading Morgan.

Here's a look at this week's games:

N.C. State at Purdue: The Suspension Bowl. The Boiler-makers lost three starters to

academics and another to rape charges. As for the Pack, we don't need to bring up baseball bats and stolen textbooks do we?

Ohio State at Notre Dame: The big one of the week. The Buckeyes have 70 points in each of the last two weeks against teams with roughly the same talent as a certain New Jersey high school JV team.

Gannon at Duquesne: This is the battle to end all wars. The one and only school named after former State basketball player, Terry. Play along at home if you wish.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK IV



James M. Lail	Michael Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Sen. Jesse Helms	Greg Frey	Debra Morgan	Dr. John David Smith	Bob Langford	Guest Picker
8-7	7-8	10-5	10-5	9-6	8-7	9-6	11-4	9-6	ELLIOTT AVENT
26-19	27-18	28-17	30-15	32-13	31-14	33-12	32-13	32-13	31-14

Last Week: N.C. State at Purdue Duke at Georgia Tech N. Carolina at Florida St. Maryland at W. Virginia Texas at Virginia Wake Forest at Clemson Ohio St. at Notre Dame UCLA at Michigan Penn St. at Wisconsin Colorado at Texas A&M Kansas at Utah Oregon at Arizona St. Virginia Tech at Syracuse UConn at Yale Gannon at Duquesne

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WKNC makes changes

■ Tune into WKNC 88.1, and you'll see that they're no longer just another heavy metal station.

By Dawn Wotafka
Staff Writer

Aspirin and WKNC no longer go hand-in-hand. Heavy rock music, the kind that could give you a splitting headache, is being mixed with the more trendy alternative music.

The changes involve taking the hard edge off the program. Sales Director Bernie Wesoja said,

"We replaced it with a more progressive/alternative kind of music," he said. According to general manager Chuck Coulter, this is because there have been changes in the



David Lund is being nice to Mr. Mic.

musical climate. "There were times when we sounded very dated," Coulter said. "The market is changing, so we have to adjust to it."

Assistant Promotions Director Alessa Geboff adds that WKNC is just following the trend of the music scene.

"We've gotten the stereotype as being a heavy metal station," said Geboff. The image was obtained because in the past, music was chosen according to the tastes of the people who ran the station.

"Times are changing, and music is too," quipped Wesoja. The focus is now on N.C. State students and their interests.

Alternative Music Director/Programming Director David Lund said, "I've tried to refocus the station because it's moved away from what should be its central audience."

The goal now is to find a middle ground between the heavy tunes and the newer alternative music without alienating listeners.

"We haven't changed the format much, but you wouldn't know it from the phone calls we get," said Wesoja. Kinks are being ironed out, even after a successful summer trial, he said.

"For the majority of campus, we still play stuff that is heavy," said Chuck Rice, production manager and public affairs director. "A lot of people aren't into heavy music."

Why isn't the campus always rockin' to 88.1? According to Coulter, "A lot of people just don't know about it."

Chief Engineer Simon Booth has a simple



Cliff Arceneaux has fun at the station.

theory as to why the station isn't more popular on campus. He feels that students simply don't turn the dial all the way to the left, and let it rest on more popular stations like G-105.

Lund feels that college radio is the only place for smaller bands to be heard.

"If you want to hear bands that are as good as or better than those Top 40 hits, or you want to hear music that is a little more daring," he said, "then you'll tune into WKNC."

Geboff wishes people would give it a shot.

"You don't know if you'll like or not until you give it a chance," she said.

—Julie Cohen contributed to this article.

Dear Little D

is cold in the morning.
—A Major Case of Carpet Burn

Dear Little D,

I really like this girl, but I rarely get to see her. There's a dance this weekend, and I'd really like to take her. I asked her to go, and she said she'd think about it, but I haven't seen her lately. I have her phone number, but she didn't exactly give it to me. Should I call her and ask her again, or just hope that I run into her before the dance?

—Enchanted

Dear enchanted,

If you rarely get to see her now, a relationship probably wouldn't work out anyway. If she didn't give you her number, I don't want to know where you got it. If you looked it up on the Internet, don't call! That's the first sign of being scared.

When you actually do see her, get the digits and use 'em. Finally, if she said she'd think about it, that's probably a sign of non-interest. Quickly move on to someone who lives near you or is in one of your classes! —D.

Dear Little D,

I have a problem with my roommate. The night of Hurricane Fran, I did not stay in my dorm room (I was at home visiting my parents.) Our room flooded, and my carpet remnant got soaked.

My roommate placed the carpet over the breezeway to let it dry. But she forgot she had left it outside, and the next day when I returned, I found MY rug in a wet stinky heap on the ground floor.

Apparently, the rug fell several floors down to the ground, and my roommate just left it there to mildew or whatever? My roommate said she was sorry, but she didn't even offer to buy a new carpet. I'm quite upset and think since she ruined my carpet, she should at least split the cost of a new one with me.

Does this solution seem fair? How should I bring up this topic without seeming extremely bitter or cheap?

Please respond soon. The linoleum

Dear Carpet Burn,
Although it was nice of her to put it on the breezeway, you need to remember she didn't ruin it on purpose. It is not, in any way, cold or bitter to ask her to help replace it. Be prepared, the chance of this actually happening is slim. Then you'll have to resort to drastic measures.

Try buying a rug for your side of the room. Let her feet freeze on cold December mornings. She'll learn. —D.

Dear Little D,

On Sept. 13, 1996 you responded to a letter written by "Jealous." In your response, you said, "He is really being insensitive (a life-long trend amongst males)."

While I agree that the writer's boyfriend is being insensitive, I feel your generalization about males is inaccurate and insensitive on your part. I don't know what your experiences have been, but I, for one, try to understand the positions of everyone I have dealt with. I will admit that there are a large number of misunderstandings between men and women, but much of those are caused by the differences in the way men and women think and perceive things.

I hope you can see my position and will try to avoid such blanket statements about any group in the future.

Dear abekly,

First, let me say "thanks for reading!" Second, I'm sure there are lots of guys at State who appreciate your defense of them. Girls, what do you say, does abekly earn the Sensitive Male award, or what?

Dear Little D would like to thank big T for her "advice" this week. We fulfilled her life-long dream of being a columnist. Email your questions to Little D in care of dawn@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. If this advice doesn't fare so well, tuff. Thanks Chris, for letting Little D save the world, or at least N.C. State.

New film goes to 'Extreme Measures' in medicine

■ This film explores the idea of performing medical experiments on the homeless.

By Lisa Irby
Staff Writer

Imagine a world without anguish, pain or disease.

A pleasant picture, isn't it? Castle Rock Entertainment presents a film that will attempt to produce this pictorial and satisfying image. "Extreme Measures," starring Gene Hackman, Hugh Grant and Sarah Jessica Parker opens today. This medical thriller wrestles with the morality of using homeless people in medical research.

"Extreme Measures," directed by Michael Apted, is definitely a movie that will be talked about long after the box office ratings have disappeared. It allows the audience to question the extent of the research, while at the same time they question where they stand on the



PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT Grant works on gunshot victim.

issue. One dark and dreary night, a mysterious man dies from unknown causes in the emergency room that Dr. Guy Luthan (Hugh Grant) supervises. All of the doctors except Luthan in the hospital ignore the death of Claude Menkins.

Dr. Luthan begins to explore the bizarre event of this mysterious death. He risks losing his career, credibility and life to unveil the "extreme measures" that Dr. Lawrence Myrick (Gene Hackman) is employing to find cures to various diseases.

"Extreme Measures" does not contain the superior special effects other recent movies have, but there is one element that separates it from the rest. The story line is intriguing and suspenseful. It's not one of those so-called "thrillers" where you guess what the whole movie is about after the first scene.

The dismal atmosphere is coupled with an uncanny soundtrack that will set anyone in the audience on the edge of their seat. One audience member was overheard saying, "The music alone gave me the creeps; I don't know how I did it through the whole movie."

As you look around the dark theater, you see hands suspended mid-air over buttery bags of popcorn, unable to move a muscle, because they have no idea what will happen next.

Throughout the two-hour thriller, gasps, aghs and ahs fill the theater. There are moments in "Extreme Measures" that are placid and calm, but things dramatically transform into frightfully real situations.

"Extreme Measure" is not like any hospital drama on television. The film is set in New York, where thousands of homeless people live. Members of the audience begin to wonder if



PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT Parker on duty in trauma room.

doctors would actually use people as "guinea pigs."

Dr. Myrick says, "If you could cure cancer by killing one person, wouldn't you do that?"

Myrick refers to the homeless as "heroes" because they help find ways for others to live. The question is: Are those experiments helping medicine take a step into the future, or are they just killing in the name of research?

Go see the movie and YOU DECIDE!!!

Grade: A-

What's happening

FRIDAY SYMPOSIUM — The third-annual gardening symposium, "The Global Garden," will be held Sept. 27-28 and will feature talks by seven of today's most famous plantsmen. Registration is \$135. The event will be held at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Conference Center in Research Triangle Park. Call 515-3132 for information.

BOOK SALE — The Friends of the Library of NCSU will hold its annual book sale Sept. 27-29 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. The sale is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29. A preview sale for members of the Friends of the Library will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Sale items include books, compact discs, videocassettes and audiocassettes. Proceeds will support the NCSU Libraries Preservation Endowment.

SATURDAY FREE PLANTS — Friends of the NCSU Arboretum will hold a free rare plants distribution at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the NCSU Arboretum, located at 4301 Beryl Road. Nearly

5,000 rare or unusual plants are distributed free to arboretum members only. Memberships start at \$25 and will be sold at the gate at 4 p.m. Arrive early and bring boxes to carry your plants in. Call 515-3132 for more information.

DOG OLYMPICS — The Student Chapter of the American Animal Hospital Association will sponsor the Fifth Annual Dog Olympics on Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Events include Look-Alike contest, frisbee toss, stupid pet tricks, etc. Costs \$6 per dog (includes family), \$3 per additional dog with family, and \$2 per person not accompanied by a dog. Call Glenda at 851-4176 for more information.

TRIP — The Leisure and Recreation Committee of the UAB is going to Kings Dominion on Sept. 28. Tickets are on sale at Ticket Central NOW!!! Come join the fun. For information, call Sanya King at 515-5918.

SUNDAY MEETING — Campus Christian Fellowship UPS meets every Sunday night in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Contact Jim at 859-6800.

Mickey Mouse recruits for college program

■ NCSU students can spend the summer working for Mickey Mouse.

X-tra Staff Report

Some N.C. State students had the unique opportunity to learn about the real world in the land of make-believe.

They participated in the Walt Disney World College Program, described as a "working, living and learning" experience for undergraduate students of all majors. While working in one of Disney World's theme parks or resort hotels, the students were also able to learn about and experience the company's business practices firsthand.

Jason Archibaud, a senior majoring in business and psychology, gained insight into the business side of Disney World while working as a merchandise host in EPCOT. What he remembers most are the friends he made.

"It was awesome — I interacted with people

from all over the world, and I worked with other students from all over the country," Archibaud said. "Everyone was nice and really fun-loving; I still keep in contact with the friends I made."

Another NCSU student, Alex Bragg, worked as an attractions host in the Disney-MGM Studios. Bragg, who is a senior majoring in English, aided guests at different rides and shows and assisted in different productions taking place at the studio.

"I worked everything from commercial shoots to WCW Wrestling — it's amazing how much goes into a brief TV spot," Bragg said. "What was really funny were the wrestlers. They were extremely friendly. You'd see them tossing a football backstage before they went inside and pummeled each other."

It was also an opportunity for Bragg to make contacts for a future advanced internship.

"I'm really interested in advertising — their department was extremely receptive to me when I wanted to visit," he said. "Now I have a

liaison that will hopefully lead to a career opportunity."

Heather Lynch, a senior in animal science, used Disney to gain practical experience. She was able to work in an advanced internship in The Living Seas at EPCOT. Her job involved working with dolphins in a Marine Mammal Cognition Research project. As the trainers guided the dolphins, she would record the animals' responses and reactions.

"It was great," Lynch said. "I was able to get up and go diving with the dolphins at least three times a day."

Lynch was able to get more than diving practice; she was also able to receive nine credit hours toward her major through the program.

If you are interested in doing the program next semester, recruiters for the Disney World College Program will be visiting NCSU on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall. For more information, call Joy Callahan at 515-4425, Marcy Bullock at 515-3429 or Alex Bragg at 781-1894.

Top Ten signs of a bad relationship

Compiled by Shannon Walker

1. She gave you a full makeover and manicure — and then invites your friends over.
2. She made a tape recording of you talking in your sleep and played it over the P.A. system at a football game.
3. He put cream deplatory in your shampoo bottle.
4. She put Kool-Aid powder on your shower nozzle so that when you came out, you resembled Bozo.
5. He installed a hidden video camera in your shower and sold the tapes to Hard Copy.

6. She keeps painting nasty things about you on the football field.
7. He tied all of your stuffed animals together and hung them from the top floor of Sullivan Hall.
8. He filled your car with singing Barney's with the volume turned all the way up.
9. She shaved "Your Ad Here" into the back of your hair while you were sleeping in philosophy class.
10. Instead of flowers on your birthday, he dumped a truckload of fertilizer in your driveway.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. ... College life without its journal is a blank.
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The numbers don't add up

Zimmer says his vote is crucial to maintain student control, but he is quite mistaken.

Student Government Bill 11, a bill to remove the student body president's voting power on the Student Media Authority, came before the Student Senate Wednesday night. The measure was soundly defeated, based on the reasoning that the SMA needs to be held more accountable to the students. It appears that this assumption may have been made with incorrect information.

Student Body President Robert Zimmer said in a lengthy speech during debate on the bill that there are currently six elected representatives excluding himself, and seven media heads and he needs to appoint two more. He suggested there is inadequate representation on the board and that abolishing his "tie-breaker" vote would deprive the students of their voice on the board. This simply isn't the case.

There are, in fact, seven elected student representatives, excluding Zimmer, and six media heads. The SMA statutes state in section 2.22 that there will be enough student representatives elected to outnumber the media by one, not including the student body president. And for there to be quorum at an SMA meeting, two-thirds of the members must be present, and the number of media heads and student

representatives must be equal (statutes, 2.62). Without this quorum, the board is barred by SMA statutes from voting on any issues. Therefore, the SMA is dominated by student representatives rather than the media it regulates. More importantly, removing the president's power to vote would not alter the balance of power on the board in favor of the media.

We're not sure where Zimmer got his "facts"—especially since he was given a three-ring binder at an SMA meeting on Sept. 8 containing a copy of the statutes that details everything about the board, including the constituent media and policies regarding board membership. Was he mistaken? Had he not done his homework? Was he deliberately misrepresenting the facts to save his own vote? Only Zimmer knows for sure.

Contrary to what Zimmer may believe, his vote (aptly described as "communist" by the senate committee that approved Bill 11) is not necessary to ensure the student's voice is heard. Technician, Agromech, The Nubian Message, Windhover, WKNC and the Graduate Student News (count 'em, six) are beholding to Chairperson Liz Nunnally, Keith Crawford, Dieder Caltet, Jason Epps, Jason Taylor, Matthew McMahon and Jason Barron (that's seven for those of you keeping score). Six are answering to seven. If that's not enough accountability, we don't know what is.

Calendar keeps breaks

Proposed calendar does little damage to students' schedules.

N.C. State's Calendar Committee has developed a new calendar to comply with the UNC system. President C. D. Spangler has ordered the addition of seven days to the calendar. The proposed changes should leave students with little to worry about.

In the new schedule, classes start two days earlier both fall and spring semesters. Vacations for Martin Luther King, Jr. day and Easter will be lengthened, while Thanksgiving Break will be reduced by one day. Also, the spring semester will have an extra week added to it.

If the Chancellor accepts the proposal, it will be submitted to the UNC System administrators for final approval.

These changes to the calendar are the best the committee could have made. The big breaks everyone was concerned about losing, Fall and Spring, are going to be the same as they are currently. In addition, the

calendar doesn't violate the UNC system administration's rules against holding classes on Saturday or holidays.

The only troubles with the new calendar will have are the shortening of Thanksgiving break, which many students use as one of the few times for them to go home. The length of time between Summer Session II and the Fall semester will be shortened. But, that's not too big of a deal since the majority of students don't take summer classes.

The NCSU proposed calendar is the first to remain completely within the system guidelines. By adding the extra days in the least damaging ways possible, it will respond to the needs of the students, faculty and staff. If the Chancellor accepts the proposal, it will be submitted to the UNC System administrators for final approval. If approved, our calendar will become a model for the entire UNC system.



There isn't liberty and justice for all

What do you think of when you see the mighty star-spangled banner waving in the majestic, blue sky?

One might say liberty, justice, freedom, democracy, etc. Other people, like myself, would say hate, injustice, inequality and racism — the list goes on and on. I have probably already made a lot of people scoff at this article, but for those who have decided to read on, let us explore the many corrupt aspects of our great country.

Many think negatively because they have taken a critical view of America and have analyzed it with honest realizations. But how could this country be wrong, you ask? Well, let's find out.

The founding fathers of this country said that "... all men are created equal" and that it is every man's right for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." They set a trend that is very popular in American politics today, saying something and meaning something totally different. They also set the trend of taking care of your own people and leaving others to die. They were mistaken about this one. They thought "their own" was a rich, white person in power.

Wrong. They created America, not "The United States of Rich, White People." They left out a lot of

Roop Mundi COMMENTARY

people, poor white men and women, black women and men and Native American women and men. Leaving out groups has become a very popular trend here.

Today, we have a society that is run by the same demographics of people, and to a certain extent, the same injustices are still occurring. A lot of people are not receiving the full rights that were promised them when they became citizens of this fine land. For example, many people are wrongly persecuted and have their freedom taken away from them just because of the color of their skin. So much for "the pursuit of happiness."

"Life" is also promised to every American citizen. I have to disagree with that. There are many innocent people on death row all over America, and they are going to be murdered by the same people who guarantee us our lives. Seems a little ironic? Maybe it's just me, but something is rotten in the state of Denmark.

There have been many other instances in recent American history when people have been

deprived of the liberty of life. For instance, if you look up some of the FBI files from when J. Edgar Hoover was involved with the COINTELPRO, you will find a long list of people that HAD to be killed. Some of the famed people on that list were various members of the Chicago Seven, Malcolm X and Huey Newton. The government wanted to kill these people.

Personally, I see a lot of hate when I look into the stars and stripes, and this is because situations are not the way they were intended to be. Most people pass this off by saying, "Well, that's the way it is." This is not how we should be facing our problems. If your car was broken down on the side of the road, you would go to get it fixed. You are not going to just sit back and say, "Well, that's the way it is." Unless your car is really old and ugly and had never worked properly, then you might want to just get a new car. Catch my drift?

Inequality is an everyday occurrence. But does it have to be? We have accepted that people are incredibly unequal in every aspect, especially in matters of the workplace. I don't know if you know this or not, but people are denied jobs because of their race.

Some people are hired because of their race: to fulfill a quota. Does this sound a little confusing to you? Well, maybe that's because people don't like to learn facts like this. They don't like to admit that their great country has many severe problems. Maybe people just look the other way and hope that these problems will go away by themselves.

Now, having said all of that, what are your reactions? Trust me, no one will tell me something I haven't already heard. This one is my favorite. "If you don't like it here, in America, they why don't you just leave!" How about, "You're nothing but a reverse racist!" Someone actually tried this one. "America is the greatest country in the world!"

My response to the accusation of being a "reverse racist" is first of all — there is no such thing as reverse racism. Racism is racism. How could I be a racist against "reverse" people when I don't even know what a "reverse" person is? As far as the other two comments, many arguments have been made against both statements. The one I use the most is "If America is the best country in the world, why are we 14th in the quality of our education?"

The Campus FORUM

Mundi's column unfair

Being a freshman, I have had limited exposure to our school newspaper, Technician. After recently reading Roop Mundi's column, "Students live in ignorance at University Towers," I find it hard to view him as an objective, credible writer anymore. I must confess that I was moved and even saddened by Mundi's treatment at University Towers. That did not surprise me. We all know that hatred and racism are present in America today. My objections are to his comments. Such as saying that residents at UT "live" in ignorance and implying that they are racist. I am in no way disputing his account of his assessment of the people that live there.

Well, let's discuss briefly who does live at University Towers. I have recently discovered that over 60 percent of the residents at UT are newcomers, meaning they were not present last year. By inferring that UT students "live (present tense)" in ignorance, Mundi is

making an unfair accusation about a large group of people that he doesn't even know. To the students at UT, myself included, Mundi owes a published apology. In the few short weeks that I've attended State I've enjoyed his columns and have found them to be intelligent and insightful, so you can imagine my surprise as such an unfair, ignorant column. In summary, I do not object to Mundi's account of his experiences at UT, but I do take offense to his referring to the residents, the majority of whom he doesn't even know, as ignorant.

In addition, I hope that in the future Mundi will base his writings less on emotion and more on fact and truth. Mundi's reference to America as a racist government was unfair as well, almost as unfair as making general accusations about people that he doesn't know. I'm not saying I necessarily disagree with all that Mundi said, but if he is so critical of America, there are other countries he can move to that do not give their citizens one-tenth of the freedom that America does. Millions of courageous men and women, including some of my family, fought and died so that writers like Mundi could have the freedom to write ignorant, unfair columns.

Richie Wyatt
Freshman, Communications

Editorial distorts Senate's sentiment

As Chair of the Faculty Senate, I would like to respond to the editorial published in Technician Sept. 13 concerning the resolution passed by the Senate. As your assistant news editor states in the article that appears on the front page of the same issue, quoting me, the use of some of the \$8.6 million appropriation for graduate student health insurance was not included in the Senate's resolution because of the circumstances of the debate. Due to the deadline of the meeting of the Board of Trustees next week, the resolution was a "rush job." The members of the committee who prepared the resolution explained that they were sympathetic to the use of some of the money for student health benefits, that it was assumed that a portion of the money was already reserved for that, and including that in the resolution would complicate the debate and make it difficult to get it completed by the end of the meeting.

I believe that your bullet, bold-type statement "the Faculty Senate is showing how greedy it can be" is inflammatory and unfair to the Senate, considering the fact that the Senate voted last year to devote all the funds from the tuition increase to the library and to student aid, rather than to faculty salaries.

I am happy to see that Technician is providing regular coverage of Senate meetings this year, and I encourage the editorial staff to continue to monitor the activities of this representative body of the faculty. I think, however, that this editorial portrays the Senate in a

way that has no relationship to the concerns for students that the Senate has demonstrated in its deliberations on many occasions. To suggest that this resolution shows a "blatant lack of concern for the well-being of students" is to distort the sentiments expressed by the Chair and the Senators during the discussions preceding the passage of the resolution.

Gilbert Smith
Professor of Spanish and Faculty Senate Chair

Juan was worse than Mundi said

Roop Mundi's recent rant about University Towers was not as offensive as it could have been. For that, I'm publicly chastise him. For if you're going to piss people off, do so without remorse and take no prisoners.

However, not researching your facts on certain issues is a weakness that causes empires to fall, societies to crumble and lowly staff columnists to get chewed by the public like a piece of beef in a room full of rabid rotweilers. The issue is Bull Boy. Roop didn't live on the seventh floor of UT (where his bulliness lived). Juan (Bull Boy's real name) was scary. My friends and I on the seventh floor were quite concerned that this seriously mentally ill individual would go postal and execute each

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Purdue

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sophomore quarterback, Jose Laureano, and skeptical of a coach who led the team to an embarrassingly poor showing last season. Both games were also televised, with the Florida State game broadcast nationally by ESPN.

"I feel that there was more pressure on us to have those two television games," defensive tackle George Williams said. "We went out and we were trying to play hard to look good for television and to win a game. I feel better that we're not playing on television."

Getting on the road away from the naysayers and national media will help to alleviate some of the constrictive pressure that held back the Pack the first two games. If the team can forget all of the hype and negative criticism surrounding them, perhaps they can settle down into proving they are a team to watch out for.

While the stats and standings show State at the bottom of the ACC totem pole, the team has shown signs that it is far better than

a last place squad. The defense showed real strength in the first quarter against the "Noles, holding their ground against one of the largest offensive lines in the nation.

Cornerback Hassan Shamsid-Deen has played very well in the secondary, causing a fumble and intercepting two passes in just two games this year. Shamsid-Deen currently ranks third nationally among defenders with one pick per game.

On special teams, kick returner Alvis Whitted is ranked fifth in the country with 29 yards per return, while kicker Marc Primanti is tied for fifth nationally with two field goals made per game.

And at quarterback, Laureano has showed poise characteristic of a quarterback several years his senior.

"He showed a lot of courage [Thursday night against FSU]," O' Cain said. "He stood in there and took some shots, stepped up and threw the football with people in his face. That's what a quarterback has to do at this level."

The Pack is hoping these road games will refocus their vision of a winning season. With some focus and determination, perhaps that vision might become a reality.



Jose Laureano has been steady for the Wolfpack at QB.

Soccer

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"Jason Keyes is doing an exceptional job," Tarantini said. "Ubusuku too — I think both guys are very, very steady."

State will try to prevent a repeat of last year's embarrassing 5-0 first round loss to the Tigers in the ACC Tournament, with the help of senior captain Carson White and freshman Chris Welling, who are both on top of the ACC scoring list.

Welling is leading the team with 11 points, having found the back of the net five times.

Keeper Kyle Campbell goes into the game with a 0.95 goals against average and coming off of a 17-save performance against Maryland. On the other side of the coin, the Tigers are coming off a 2-1 loss to Duke, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the three major polls.

The Tigers, No. 18 this week in the NSCAA polls, bring into the game three of the conference's biggest offensive threats. Jeff Yenzler has scored 10 times so far in the Tigers six games, leading the ACC with 21 points. Eric Quill and Tony Williams are tied for second

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— George Tarantini, State men's soccer coach

in the conference with five assists each.

Clemson also leads the ACC in goals scored, coming into the game with 23 in six games, and stopping the Tiger offense has the Pack hungry.

"We most certainly welcome something like that," Dutka said. "Defensively, we just have to stay focused, play for 90 minutes and be aware of our opponents at all times."

If the Pack's offense can pressure the Tigers, and State's defense can stay healthy, a win would match last year's total conference wins (1-4-1).

The Pack's next home game is Oct. 13 against Wake Forest.

Giglio

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72 points to Coach Tom Osborne's bunch of law-abiding citizens last year.

Thanks to Snyder, and a crowd in Tempe that made freshman quarterback Scott Frost repeatedly win his shorts, the Sun Devils are ranked No. 6 in the Associated Press poll.

And thanks to Snyder we won't have to see the steroid-infested, woman-beating, Neanderthals win

another national title.

We all owe Snyder a big thank you for putting the college back in football. Wouldn't it be nice of Snyder just happened to get a letter from a newly appointed athletics director, saying, "Hey, we have trees in Raleigh?"

Well, that's another column. This week, I will bravely go where every other national publication has gone before me — the road to the national championship.

Sorry, Sports Illustrated, it seems Boy Wonder Peyton and the great pumpkin patch (Notice the sideline attire by the coaching staff?)

remembered that at Tennessee, big games are for losers.

So just who is going to take the whole ball of wax in New Orleans? Let's go out on a limb here and say nobody.

Here's the Top Seven, remember, you saw it here first.

7. Nebraska (projected finish, 10-2) — Coach Osborne may have no scruples. "Sure Lawrence, you can assault your girlfriend and play for us a week later.", but he does have talent. The 'Huskies won't lose another game until the Fiesta Bowl.

6. Michigan (10-2) — The

Wolverines will join Ohio State and the No. 1 team at three Big Ten teams in the Top 10. The Big Blue will lose on the road at Northwestern and at home against Penn State. Michigan will end up with a big win over Florida in the CompUSA Citrus Bowl.

5. Florida State (10-2) — The 'Noles will win the ACC for the fifth straight season. No surprise there, but Bobby's Boys, who will lose to Florida at home, will lose two games in a row for the first time since 1992, in the Sugar Bowl.

4. Notre Dame (11-1) — And in the Fiesta Bowl, the 'Huskies will

lose to Sweet Lou Holtz and his merry band of not-so-irish-looking players. The Irish aren't going to past Ohio State this week.

3. Arizona State (11-1) — Our guy, Bruce Snyder has an ideal schedule to the Rose Bowl. If they can beat Oregon this weekend (the Ducks gave up 55 points to Washington State last week), they have Southern Cal at home and a week off before a visit to UCLA.

2. Louisiana State (11-1) — Yes, that's LSU. Imagine the party on Bourbon Street when the Tigers march into the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, March Oct. 12 on the calendar.

That's when No. 1 Florida falls at The Swamp, to running back Kevin Faulk and company. The Tigers will knock off Florida State in the Land-grant Sugar Bowl.

1. Penn State — The Nittany Lions, led by Heisman Trophy winner Curtis Enis and a defense that is as strong as any around, will win at Ohio State and Michigan to meet up with Cinderella Arizona State in the Granddaddy of them all. The Lions beat the Devils, 28-10 in the Rose Bowl and Snyder decides he likes trees after all. He heads east and takes over as coach of the N.C. State Wolfpack.

Forum

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and every one of us on a whim.

Juan told people that he was a prince, one that wore a Burger King crown that was lost at sea. Juan would carry his beloved bull everywhere ... even conversing with it at dinner on the other side of the table. Juan also told people that God had required him to carry the bull until God would provide him with a wife. Yep, sure sounds sane to little ole me.

Juan was frightening enough to warrant Technician coverage. While some things are unverifiable by people other than his roommate, the point remains that Juan did show violent behavior. One evening in the dining hall, Juan spontaneously began throwing all of his silverware and dishes. When the keeper of the bull was thrown out of UT, he threatened the lives of the people that "told on him."

I don't know who is crazier: the columnist or the bullboy.

Keith D. Crawford
Junior, Biochemistry and Chemistry

wayside. Further, I was under the impression that Republicans would be the ones to cast people by the wayside.

I believe that, as a Republican and a conservative, I should set the record straight. The issue is not whether the two people involved in those stories should be helped, but whether or not the government should be involved in helping those people. For example, student loans, welfare, social security, and FEMA disaster assistance should not be initiated by the federal government because Congress is not invested with the authority to cure the ills of mankind. Also, there is nothing in the Constitution that authorizes Congress to confiscate money from the "rich" (people who make \$30,000 or more according to liberals) and redistribute it to idlers.

The same Republicans who "consistently opt to cite statistics for unpaid student loans ..." planned to increase funding for student loans (sorry AFL-CIO) and welfare. However, since the Republicans refused to guarantee funding from here to infinity and would not have the rate of increase approach infinity, the Republicans were called extremists.

But the single mother Whitaker cited is a rare exception. Most welfare recipients are on relief for 10 years or, more likely, for life. I know that most who are on the program are able-bodied and could work if they weren't busy watching "The Young and the Restless" on television. How do I know? I've seen some of the people who are on relief. I have worked in a grocery store off and on for about five years. The welfare recipients usually come in when the food

stamps, AFDC and the state welfare checks arrive in their mailbox.

I've seen welfare recipients use food stamps to purchase Rib-eye steaks (\$6.99/lb) which happens to be an expensive cut of beef. In another case, a recipient of the WIC program complained that her voucher authorized her to purchase beans along with the other items on the list instead of peanut butter.

Other recipients complain because they cannot buy the sugar-injected breakfast cereals that their kids like instead of the healthy alternatives. Furthermore, I personally know of a person who used to "buy" a recipients food stamps at half face value so the welfare recipient could use the proceeds to purchase beer.

Whitaker asserts that "[A] consistent denial of aid to such citizens will drive more to crime or other unfavorable avenues, contributing to America's moral decay." Whitaker, what do you think we have now as a result of what you advocate? We as a nation spent over \$3 trillion on Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" [I prefer to call it "The Great Hoax"] and crime, while illegitimacy and poverty rates go through the roof. This is because when young women are promiscuous and get pregnant, many find that they can in effect "marry the government" for financial support.

Basically, a government powerful enough to give you everything you want is also powerful enough to take everything you own. A good Democrat campaign theme: "We have what it takes to take what you have."

Matthew Hamby
Junior, Textile Chemistry

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under-par for Tuesday's final round, giving the team a tournament-best score of five under-par.

Kemp led the tourney with a two-day score of 138 after shooting 70 during the first round and a 68 in the second round.

—Smith made a dramatic climb for the lead Tuesday with a 67,

finishing just behind Kemp with a total score of 140.

Fellow State sophomore golfer Brian Tutich placed sixth with a two-day total of 146 after shooting scores of 74 and 72.

Berry College finished third behind High Point with a composite score of 594. Elon College and Catawba College tied for fourth with scores of 600.

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