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In the NEWS WORLD

Turkish Government Scrambles for Control of Relief Effort

RICHARD BOUDREAU
Los Angeles Times

Scrambling to gain control of a disjointed relief effort, the Turkish government requisitioned all private construction equipment, hearses and heavy trucks Saturday to speed removal of the dead and the wreckage left by Turkey's monster earthquake. The order came as the confirmed death toll reached 12,018 and as governors of three of the nine quake-stricken provinces called off the search for survivors under thousands of collapse-I buildings.

If enforced, the order would support a vast but chaotic effort by private volunteers stepping forward—some with forklifts and cranes—to save or assist victims of Tuesday's quake who felt abandoned by the authorities. Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, in his first televised address since the quake, defended the government's sluggish rescue operation against angry grass-roots criticism. He said the top priority now is to curb the spread of disease and shelter the homeless.

With an estimated 30,000 quake victims still missing, U.N. officials say the death toll could well exceed 40,000. The disaster has caused billions of dollars in material damage and, Turkish commentators say, an erosion of public confidence in leaders of the Muslim world's most Western-leaning democracy.

Giant Panda Gives Birth

TONY PERRY

NATIONAL

Los Angeles Times

A victory the size of a stick of butter was won Saturday in the fight to save one of the world's most imperiled species: the giant panda. As nervous researchers from the San Diego Zoo watched over closed circuit television, the female panda Bai Yun gave birth to a tiny cub shortly before noon.

If the infant survives—and initial indications are good—it will become the first panda born in a zoo in the United States to survive beyond a few days.

The sire, Shi Shi, was reportedly nonplussed, but San Diego researchers hailed the birth as a possible breakthrough in unlocking the mysteries of the panda's reproduction system.

The two pandas came to the San Diego Zoo in 1996 as part of a 12-year reproductive research loan from China. Plans are to keep mother and infant off public display until the nursing and dependency period ends in December.

"It's been a culmination of a lot of work," Don Lindburg, the zoo's panda team leader, said shortly after the birth.

Under the loan agreement between Chinese officials and the San Diego Zoo, the as-yet-unnamed cub is owned by China and will be shipped to Wolong, China, after three years. The zoo will also pay the Chinese up to \$600,000 along with the annual \$1 million contribution to Chinese efforts to preserve the panda's bamboo-forest habitat.

Women, Minorities Move Up in Clinton White House

ELIZABETH SHOGREN

A few weeks ago, Ann Lewis looked around at the small group gathered in the White House chief of staff's office for the morning meeting of the president's inner circle and was stunned at the male-female ratio in the room.

"I remember looking around at the 7-45 meeting and saying to myself, 'Gee, I think we're half and half,'" said Lewis, who recently was promoted to the post of counsel to the president. "I was very pleased about that."

In the last quarter of the Clinton presidency, a steady exodus of big names from the White House, many of them white men, has made room for more minorities and women to move into coveted West Wing jobs.

Lower-ranking officials often ascend to the top jobs in a lame-duck White House, especially toward the end of a second term. But in the past, even the incoming candidates in the pipeline were often white men.

Now, because of the Clinton administration's early insistence on filling a certain number of slots with candidates who have diverse backgrounds, a policy derided by critics as a quota approach to government service, those ready to climb the ladder include an array of women and non-whites. These minorities are now prime candidates for top positions in future Democratic administrations.

Brent Road totals 366

STAFF REPORT

Brent Road revelers kept the party going till early Sunday morning. Partygoers who religiously attend the block party every year commented on how permissive and laid-back law enforcement appeared to be. "Brent Road was actually a lot better this year," said Rebecca Staben, a senior in zoology. "The cops were not as tight...it was a more relaxed atmosphere."

Collier Debutts, a junior in history, also said that security at this year's party was more slack since people were not allowed in the streets in years past. "It seemed to be more of an issue of containment," he said.

Although mobs of spectators were contained on the road and surrounding lawns, many within the mob were also shouting to the female partygoers who decided to flash the crowd.

"All the skin was great," said Debutts. "The cops liked to watch the skin, too."

Although Staben was appalled by the female's actions, she said she sees nothing wrong with block parties like Brent Road. "I think they're a good time as long as they are kept under control, and it was under control."



brent road 1999 POLICE LOG

366 TOTAL CHARGES

254 alcohol violations
3 marijuana charges
109 traffic arrests/charges (5 DWI)
2 disorderly conduct
4 police assaults

of those charged/arrested
71 were NCSU students

source
Capt. Mike Murray, RPD

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NCSU appoints "Bank of America" professor

◆ Robert B. Handfield is the first faculty member to hold the position of Distinguished University Professor recently endowed by the Bank of America to advance research in supply chain management.

TOMAS CARBONELL
Staff Writer

Concluding an international hunt for an accomplished scholar in the field of supply chain management, a search committee in the N.C. State College of Management decided on July 1 to award Robert B. Handfield the position of Bank of America Distinguished University Professor.

Handfield will be the first faculty member to hold this chair, which was recently endowed by the Bank of America to advance research in supply chain management. Supply chain management is a relatively new field that emphasizes economizing the overall product-supply process by drawing the customers closer to producers and efficiently coordinating the components of production.

Steve Barr, head of the department of business management, is enthusiastic about the search committee's choice.

"This appointment allows us to shorten the learning curve [on supply chain management]," he said.

Handfield comes to NCSU from Michigan State University, where he taught in the Eli Broad Graduate School of Management since 1992. Handfield holds a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics and statistics from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and a Ph.D. in operations

management from UNC-Chapel Hill. After a brief tenure as a research assistant at UNC-CH, Handfield accepted an assistant professorship in operations management at Old Dominion University in 1990.

Having authored or co-authored a variety of widely respected books and articles, Handfield has established himself as a leading figure in the emerging field of supply chain management. Such prominent professional journals as the Decisions Journal and the Journal of Operations Management have featured many of his publications. In addition, he has consulted for a number of Fortune 500 companies. The National Science Foundation, which underwrites high-profile research ventures throughout the nation, has supplied funding for two of Handfield's major projects over the course of his academic career.

Handfield said he was attracted to NCSU primarily by the flexibility of programs in the College of Management.

"The big opportunity I saw was the newness of the College of Management, which gives me the ability to develop some really innovative programs in supply chain management," Handfield said.

He added that NCSU's outstanding reputation in the technical disciplines and its strong alumni presence also factored into his decision to accept the new position.

Elaborating on Handfield's unique qualifications, Barr said that Handfield has a "clearly outstanding research record."

Furthermore, Handfield has completed "a significant amount of work with organizations outside the university," experience that Barr said he believes will allow NCSU to forge important connections with industry leaders and pursue groundbreaking research in supply chain man-

agement. Handfield said he is particularly excited about using these connections to develop joint degree programs with the Colleges of Textiles, Forest Resources and Engineering that will prepare students for employment in a changing corporate environment.

"One of the trends I see in industry is that recruiters are looking for people who have not only a technical background, but the ability to work in teams and to lead people," Handfield said. "There is real interest on the part of industry leaders in developing these kinds of individuals."

Handfield said he will attempt to build relationships with faculty in NCSU's other colleges this fall, and will begin teaching courses in supply chain management at the undergraduate and masters levels in the spring. The classes will incorporate negotiation exercises, business simulations and cost analysis prob-

lems.

Bank of America's decision to endow Handfield's position is testimony to the perceived importance of management to the competitiveness of large firms. Barr said the endowment totals nearly \$1 million, and was provided in small increments by both Bank of America and the UNC General Administration over the past several years. The Bank of America professorship is the second such endowed chair to be established in the Department of Business Management in the last three years, the other chair being the Alan T. Dickson professorship held by Michael Rappa.

A search committee composed of distinguished professors from several different colleges selected Handfield for this honor from a field of about 30 highly qualified candidates. Barr said the search lasted about eight months.



Centennial adds environmental firm

◆ The Triangle Group, a recent addition to Centennial Campus, consists of business professionals and researchers who specialize in finding ways to clean up wastewater and improve contaminated land.

SPRINE STEPHENS
Senior Staff Writer

With the addition of an environmental firm on Centennial Campus comes the opportunity for N.C. State to help improve research efforts while reaping benefits of its own.

The Triangle Group (TTG), a consulting firm with a wide variety of environmental improvement projects, has opened an office on Centennial

Campus. "The company will be sharing knowledge with the university and its students and faculty," said Russ Lea, one of the partners in the firm. "This way, everyone gets something that's mutually enhancing."

Among the four major partners in TTG are two university professors, Douglas Frederick, professor of forestry, has expertise in the area of forest wetlands and their use for wastewater management. Russ Lea, vice chancellor for research and professor of forestry, studies wetland mitigation, forest ecosystems and wetlands and restoration ecology. Attorney Douglas Lashley and public accountant Nicholas Rudi are the firm's other major partners and are based in the New Jersey office.

See Firm, Page 2



Mirchandani

N.C. State's man with a plan.

Opinion

Adams report on Brent Rd.



Loyd Harrison

N.C. State's All-American defensive back.

Education and Psychology, tips for tots

◆ The College of Education and Psychology offers tips to parents, college students and grade school students on improving their reading, writing and math skills.

APRIL MORRIS
SCHOOL STAFF WRITER

Do you have a fear of math, trouble expressing your thoughts on paper or a block to thinking critically and analytically? Chances are these rudimentary skill problems can be traced back to your elementary school years.

As a new school year begins, the N. C. State College of Education and Psychology is offering tips to parents across the state on how to

encourage their children and foster good reading, writing and math skills to produce great, lifelong students.

College students, in addition to grade school students, can incorporate these tips into their life in order to be more successful.

The first way for parents to help their children develop reading, writing and listening skills is to set an example by modeling good English, said Rute Pritchard, associate professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the Capital Area Writing Project.

Showing children the importance of books in their life by reading aloud to them and taking family trips to the library will spark a lifelong interest in reading, according to Pritchard.

As well, brainstorming with a child on a writing assignment when they are stuck will develop fluency and easy expression of thoughts, according to Pritchard. Being supportive and asking for elaboration is more important than criticizing and looking for errors.

"No child who is afraid learns to be fluent," Pritchard said.

In addition to expressing oneself clearly, children need to develop math and critical thinking skills.

"Math has unfairly acquired a bad rap as a difficult subject that only extremely bright students can master," said Karen Norwood, associate professor of mathematics education. Parents and teachers must work "to teach for understanding, so that math makes sense," Norwood said. Word problems and explaining for-

mulas will help children to understand math and its practical uses. Additionally, parents must prevent math phobia from inhibiting a child's mental development.

"Don't ever let your child hear you say, 'I could never do math,' or it may become his excuse for not trying," Norwood said.

Memorizing spelling words and multiplication tables, however, will not help students learn to think critically.

John Dewey's eight-step, problem-solving process introduced decades ago in "How We Think" will help children learn the steps in thinking critically, said Paul Bitting, associate professor of counselor education. Parents should facilitate the process without thinking for the child and initiate the process over

and over again so that it becomes automatic for problem solving and decision making, according to Bitting.

Finally, children have to feel safe and at ease to be successful in school. Parents can help ease children's fears by communicating a powerful, yet simple message: "You will be successful," said Lynne Baker-Ward, associate professor of early childhood psychology.

Parents need to remind children of past successes in preschool, Sunday school or day camp, according to Baker-Ward. "Build on a child's history of success," she said.

Parents can also calm fears by pinpointing the source of anxiety and reminding children that help is available. "It's okay to ask for help.

You can always ask your teacher," said Baker-Ward.

According to experts, communicating with the child and his or her teacher is very important. Being involved in a child's education helps the child and the teacher do their best.

Incorporating these tips is different in college in that the student becomes their own guide, drawing from what they learned from parents and life, Baker-Ward said.

"By the time you get to college and are a young adult, that voice [telling you that you can be successful] has to come from the inside instead of from the parent," she said. Baker-Ward adds, "If you have been a successful student in high school, then you can be successful in college."

Firm

Continued from Page 1

TTG consists of an "environmental team" of business professionals and researchers who specialize in finding ways to clean up wastewater and improve contaminated land. The group also looks to minimize the inevitable loss of wetlands.

Some of TTTG's ongoing projects include the improvement and preservation of 1,200 acres of wetlands at Camp Lejeune Marine Base, plans to enhance wetlands and streams on tributary of the Neuse River and the addition of wastewater treatment systems for industries such as the swine industry and food processing.

According to Frederick, a strong scientific research base strengthens the group's expertise in a wide variety of areas such as engineering and real estate.

The firm's scientific expertise is a result of research conducted at NCSU by Frederick and Lea, as well as the work of employees Doug Freese, Kevin Nunnery and Scott Frederick, experts in forestry, wet-

land science, and agricultural engineering.

"Some focuses of The Triangle Group are wetlands work and permitting, wastewater management and species evaluation," said Lea.

"We also deal with public agencies competing for funds, such as proposals to get clean water trust funds." The NCSU campus enables the company to stay aware of new breakthroughs in technology by providing a convenient means of accessing research and academia. In turn, the university is benefited by the presence of TTTG on Centennial Campus.

"The firm offers interaction between people with similar interests, students in particular," said Lea.

The firm hires NCSU graduates, and currently has a student doing an internship.

"This way," said Lea, "we're actually 'walking the talk.'" TTTG provides potential training and internships to NCSU students as well as part-time work. This enables students to gain "real-world experience." With adequate funding, the applications-driven firm could possibly use faculty and students to conduct research and work projects.

Canada's Spigot Not Open for U.S.

STEVEN PEARLSTEIN
The Washington Post

GRAND LE PIERRE, Newfoundland — With a severe drought emptying reservoirs from Montana to Maryland, and California threatening to drain the last drop from the Colorado River, it may seem like an opportune moment for the United States to approach its friendly northern neighbor for some of that cool, clean Canadian water.

With 20 percent of the world's supply of fresh water, Canada has more water than it could ever need. Even after discounting for icebergs, that's still four times the per capita renewable water reserve of the United States.

But don't count on Canadians sharing any of it. For nothing, it seems, stirs Canada's nationalistic passions more than the prospect of exporting its precious national fluid. Though the country's econo-

my was built on the export of its natural riches, this one's off-limits — even though it is readily renewable.

"The Americans are coming after our water," Nelson Riis, a member of Parliament from British Columbia, declared earlier this year in urging passage of a resolution calling for an immediate government ban on bulk water exports. The nonbinding measure passed unanimously; no ban resulted, but the vote helped spur the government on the issue.

U.S. officials say they are aware of Canadian sensitivities regarding water and have not approached the Canadian government about help with easing drought conditions.

But American companies have sought to purchase Canadian water in the past — most recently invoking the

North American Free Trade Agreement — and Canada has resisted. Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy recently told the BBC that a joint

U.S.-Canada commission has made "very clear this is not a trade-related matter, it's an environmental matter."

Likewise, Canada has moved to pull the plug on an effort by businessmen here in Grand Le Pierre to quench thirsts abroad and solve the unemployment problem at home by selling water from nearby Gisborne Lake. As the federal government tries to persuade all of its provinces to ban bulk exports of water, water-rich Newfoundland could provide the first test of Canadian hydro-nationalism.

Tom Osborne, a leading Conservative member of Newfoundland's provincial legislature, predicts that in the coming era of global warming, Canada could become the Saudi Arabia of H₂O. "Water is the commodity of the next century, and those who possess it and control it could be in a position to control the world's economy," said Osborne. "Why

should we give away this precious resource now?"

This fall, the Canadian government plans to push through legislation banning bulk water removal from all boundary waters over which it has jurisdiction. On Wednesday, such a ban won the endorsement of the

U.S.-Canada joint commission charged with overseeing the waters on their common border, including the Great Lakes. In a lengthy interim report, the commission concluded that uncertainty about global warming and the future demands about water require a "cautious approach" to all bulk water removals.

At the same time, Ontario is leaning hard on the 13 provinces and territories, which control most of the country's fresh water, to institute an export ban for water within their borders. Ontario and British Columbia have already adopted export bans — each after deals by private firms to export water ignited a public outcry.

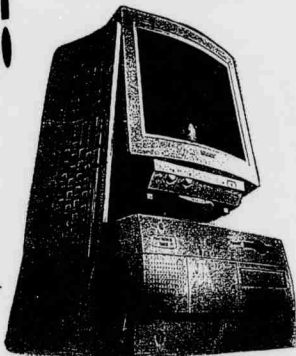
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Students interested in working Fall 99 or Spring 2000 should attend one of the following orientations. Call 515-2300 for more information.

MONTH	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
AUGUST	24 Tuesday	4:00pm	CALDWELL G110
SEPTEMBER	1 Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 110
	9 Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
	15 Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129
	21 Tuesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 001
	23 Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
	29 Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129
OCTOBER	5 Tuesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 001
	13 Wednesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
	19 Tuesday	4:00pm	CALDWELL G110
	28 Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
NOVEMBER	2 Tuesday	4:00pm	CALDWELL G110
	10 Wednesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
	16 Tuesday	4:00pm	CALDWELL G110
	18 Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
DECEMBER	2 Thursday	4:00pm	CALDWELL G110



Various Artists: "No Boundaries: A Benefit for the Kosovar Refugees"

**** 1/2

"As of this writing, there are currently over 850,000 Kosovar refugees in Albania, Macedonia, Montenegro, and other host countries around the world. The numbers are multiplying weekly," reads the CD liner of "No Boundaries." Some of the music industry's most well-respected names have donated their tracks to aiding those that have lost their livelihoods to war...among them are Pearl Jam, Alanis Morissette, KORN, and Rage Against the Machine. In a music industry where commercialism reigns supreme and adversity triumphs over advocacy, its good to see artists who lend themselves and their music to worthy causes.

Each track on "No Boundaries" fits appropriately on the album, when the lyrics are put into the context of the war. One of two Pearl Jam tracks that appear on the album, "Soldier of Love" could easily reflect a surrender in war or love... "Oh there ain't no reason for you to declare war on the one who loves you so." Such is the duality of great music.

Pearl Jam's other track, "Last Kiss," reflects that same duality. Eddie Vedder's imitable vocals add to the greatness of Wayne Cochran's already classic lyrics. Unfortunately for some, though, overlay by radio has left "Last Kiss" as one of those songs that people have grown tired of.

Alanis Morissette lends a live version of "Baba" to the benefit album. The track, which appeared on the artist's second album "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," is equally fit for the album, as the lyrics can be interpreted in the context of war.

"How soon will I be holy/how much will this cost you/how much longer 'til you/completely absolve me," sings the always emotional Alanis. Rage Against the Machine introduces audiences to "The Ghost of Tom Joad" on the album's third track. Not only is Rage a perfect addition to the album because of their song's lyrics, but also because they are Rage Against the Machine. There is no other band in music today that is as willing to express a political sentiment—no matter how revolutionary—as Rage.

"The Ghost of Tom Joad" is quintessential Rage, strong bass lines and percussion along with Zach de la Rocha's vocals. The lyrics to the track are impeccably scripted—"He's waitin' for the time when the last shall be first and the first shall be last/ In a cardboard box 'neath the underpass."

I had never really paid much attention to the lyrics to KORN's "Freak on a Leash." I've always been caught up in the awesome imagery of the video and enchanted by the guitar riffs and bass lines. Garbage's Butch Vig takes an admirable shot at remixing this track, but doesn't do much to alter it. Again, "Freak on a Leash" offers lyrics appropriate to the theme of the album... "Something takes a part of me/ Something lost and never seen/ Everytime I start to believe/ Something's rapped and taken from me... from me."

With their follow-up to their album "Razorblade Suitcase" still in the works, Bush lends an acoustic version of "Come Down" for "No Boundaries." Similarly, Neil Young volunteers a live, semi-acoustic version of "War of Man."

Following the "disbandment" of the Squirrel Nut Zippers this summer, Ben Folds Five stands alone as the mainstream salvation for Carboro's once bur-

Student Body President committed to N.C. State students

Tony Johnson
Assistant Features Editor

Raj Mirchandi has only been Student Body President for four months, but he's already accomplished three of his platform promises, and he's in the midst of working on other projects aimed at making N.C. State a better place for students.

For starters, he has been addressing campus safety and is hoping that buses will run at night for students. Mirchandi is also a part of the Hillsborough Street Project, which is made up of people who live behind Hillsborough Street, members of the university, and the City of Raleigh. "The group is planning and researching ways to make Hillsborough Street a better place for the community. We want to make it a much better street," said Mirchandi.

In addition to from making Hillsborough Street look better, Mirchandi wants businesses to stay open later. He recently talked to the owner of New York Pizza who has agreed to stay open later on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

To get more businesses to move to Hillsborough Street, Mirchandi and his Chief of Staff, Douglas Jones, are going to Chapel Hill "to entice some student businesses to come over here." He feels that the new businesses will help revitalize the street.

Another issue Mirchandi has been active in is fighting off tuition increases and tuition surcharges. This summer, he and members of the senate wrote letters, called, and showed up at the Tuition Task Force meetings so that a \$500 tuition surcharge would not be included over the next two years along with the 4.9 percent tuition increase.

"I wanted to let them know that the students care about these issues," Mirchandi said.

Besides those projects, Mirchandi and his staff "are working hard to enforce dead week, enhance campus beauty and build better relationships between students and student government." Mirchandi and his staff are also working on a community service project in which college students would go to the local high schools and talk to 10th graders. He chose 10th graders because he feels that they are at a time where they're getting their licenses and making tough choices. The students from N.C. State would act as mentors to the high school students. "We want to tell them that instead of them going to the mall, why don't they get involved in the community," stated Mirchandi.

The new president plans to have more campus events such as a comedy show or headline bands performing. "I want to bring the entire [N.C. State] community together, not just cater to one group. We're here to get an education, but we should also enjoy our times here. Whatever it takes for them to enjoy State, I'm going to do it," he stated.

Mirchandi wants N.C. State students to know that he and his staff are "working for them." He has an immediate executive staff of 27 and including their assistants, he estimates that he has 60 to 70 people on his entire executive staff. "Hopefully students don't think that we just sit in the Student Government office and do nothing," said Mirchandi.

To let students know that he is there for them, Mirchandi has office hours from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays at the Student Government Office. Students can also call or e-mail him. Once or twice a month, he will invite 10 to 15



Student Body President Raj Mirchandi

Tony Johnson file photo

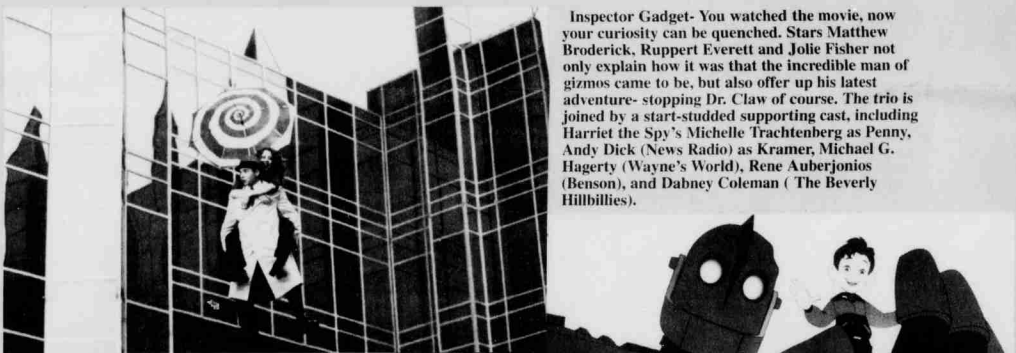
students to have coffee and doughnuts with him in the office so that they can voice their opinions. Town hall meetings are in the works as well. "I'm just a student. They should feel free to come and talk to me. I want a better understanding of what students want on campus," said Mirchandi.

Mirchandi, a junior in political science, feels that this is the beginning of a political career. He decided to run for Student Body President so that he could "give back to State." He continued,

"Being Student Body President lets me know that students can make a difference, and that student voices are very important. I've seen things change because of students." He has been involved with Student Government at State since the spring semester of his freshman year, when he first became a senator.

As Student Body President, Mirchandi finds that the position "has been absolutely amazing." He continued, "The students have been responsive to me. It's just been great."

What's playing now: children's movies



Inspector Gadget- You watched the movie, now your curiosity can be quenched. Stars Matthew Broderick, Ruppert Everett and Jolie Fisher not only explain how it was that the incredible man of gizmos came to be, but also offer up his latest adventure- stopping Dr. Claw of course. The trio is joined by a start-studded supporting cast, including Harriet the Spy's Michelle Trachtenberg as Penny, Andy Dick (News Radio) as Kramer, Michael G. Hagerty (Wayne's World), Rene Auberjonois (Benson), and Dabney Coleman (The Beverly Hillbillies).

Iron Giant- Predicted to be the next animated classic, the picture recruited the Harry Connick, Jr., Jennifer Aniston and Cloris Leachman, among others to supply the voices to its characters. But out by Warner brothers, the flick follows a young boy's curiosity about a giant metal man who has apparently fallen from the sky. The movie has a strong moral of prejudice and paranoia, and is set in the late 1950's.

Tarzan- Based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' work "Tarzan of the Apes, Disney has created another timeless cinema classic for children of all ages. The animated version of the well-known tale brought in the likes of Minnie Driver, Glen Close, Tony Goldwyn and Rosie O'Donnell to bring the characters to life. This is the 47th adaptation of the story, making Tarzan the second-most recreated character in history behind only Dracula.



Muppets from Space- Another great creation from Jim Henson's camp. Muppets from Space once again follows the lovable puppet characters that we have all grown to love on another adventure. After taking on Manhattan and a deserted Treasure Island, the group has only one frontier left-space. And they almost get there. Cameos abound.



Technician's View

New professor
a good fit for
NCSU

◆ By enlisting Dr. Robert Handfield, the university created a no-lose situation.

Recently, an N.C. State College of Management search to fill the Bank of America-endowed Distinguished University Professor position ended with the naming of Michigan State University Professor Robert B. Handfield.

Handfield's hiring will serve NCSU well more than one level. An accomplished researcher in the field of supply chain management, Handfield has consulted with Fortune 500 companies, published books, contributed articles to national management trade publications and won grants from the National Science Foundation.

The University of British Columbia-Vancouver graduate's resumé speaks for itself, and he is not unfamiliar with the Triangle area, having received his Ph.D. in Operations Management from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The hiring signals greater change for NCSU than just the addition of a new faculty member.

The Distinguished University Professor position was endowed in supply chain management, a relatively new area that explores the benefits of bringing consumers and producers closer together in the marketplace. The university has gotten in on the ground floor of a fledgling science; hopefully, NCSU will be at the forefront of its development.

Perhaps the most promising facet of the new position is the potential for future growth. The relationship with Bank of America that the endowment creates should last well into the 21st century and serve as a model for future collaborations between the university and major businesses. Working with corporate partners to create and fund new positions, teaching and otherwise, gives NCSU greater leverage in seeking top-level faculty members.

These partnerships, should more follow, will bring prestige and funding to the university and, most importantly, a more diverse curriculum to its students. By first winning the endowment and then filling it with a more-than-capable candidate, the university took a good situation and made it even better.

CAMPUS FORUM

Patriotism present in songs of America

Amy (Dritler, Ohio U., "Flags and anthems," August 19), you are correct. America is a place where you not only have the privilege to adhere to your own beliefs and follow the crowd, but you also have the right to do so. The Constitution that you carry is your symbol of freedom. Earlier this summer, I took a trip to Washington, D.C., and saw the Constitution. The pride I feel for that document took me by surprise. Never before have I seen a paper that could do what that paper does—grant me the freedom to live life my own way.

However, Amy, I feel saddened to know that you feel the flag and "The Star-Spangled Banner" mean nothing. Ever since I was a small child, I have loved that song. I have loved its lyrics, the tune, even with its impossible range. I proudly put my hand over my heart when I hear that song. I proudly sing along because I know the words by heart. I proudly sing along with the last line of the song, for I know that this is the "land of the free and the home of the brave." This song and many others demonstrate the fundamental joy of being American and the pride of having that distinction.

Other anthems instill patriotism in me. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," sung to the tune of "God Save the King," is a song that shows the reasons for patriotism, for this is the "land where my father's died" and this is truly our country. "America the Beautiful" is another prime example of an anthem which points out the beauty in America. Have pride in that beauty.

Perhaps the most moving anthem that I have heard was written not that long ago. The title is "God Bless America." The music and lyrics present to me the struggle within this country to make things work out, which we are still trying to do today. The song is almost a prayer for help. Amy, if no other song, perhaps this one most aptly describes America.

Your copy of the Constitution is proof that America is not perfect. We are changing and trying to

become all we can be. Amy, continue to carry the Constitution with you, for it is proof that the America of tomorrow will be a place that we should all be proud to call home.

Garrett Bugg

The beef with LeBoeuf

I am writing this letter in response to an article that I read from Technician entitled "A suit from the NAACP" (LeBoeuf, August 18). I was so shocked to read the opinion of fellow college students concerning this topic. Basically, only half the article was true. That is the part speaking of the great advances the NAACP has made for African Americans in this country.

To go so far as to compare the lawsuit to something that the KKK would do or racist lawmakers is dishonorable, tasteless and just plain wrong. Open your eyes and see the real reason for the lawsuit.

They are going for the source of one of the biggest problems that face poor African Americans...violence. You must have attended a predominately white high school. Any high school in the inner city would have metal detectors just to help keep students safe while in schools.

It is clear to see that the goal of this lawsuit is not to deprive blacks of any civil rights, but to help put a stop to black-on-black crime. By gun makers' getting guns in the hands of young black males, they destroy the entire black population. When all of the fathers are dead or in jail, then who will be there to raise the next generation?

I am not writing to criticize you in any way, simply let you see a side of the issue that might not have been seen. Unless of course you think that 16- or 17-year-old youths should have to carry a gun to school for "protection." Not just school, but what about on the weekend, when teenagers go out or having to worry about car jacks? If there were no guns, then none of this would be a problem.

I am not saying that no blacks should own guns, but simply that

See Forum, Page 5

JOHN CARR



Controlled Chaos

AUSTIN ADAMS
Staff Columnist

My friends, we have outdone ourselves this time. Once again you have reminded me, like you have so many times before, why I thank God Almighty for the privilege of attending this wonderful institution of learning.

The Brent Road Block Party (BRBP) for the rest of the column because I am lazy and still not recovered from the party at the time I am writing this column) this past weekend was unbelievable. Where else can you drink beer and get naked with 5,000 of your closest friends? Actually, 5,000 may be a low estimate for this year's party because, from my house, it looked like twice as many people as last year's BRBP.

It seems like the BRBP tradition, which seemed to be dying only a couple of years ago, is back in full

force and all of you who know me probably know that I'm about as happy as a little schoolgirl about this (pulling out my shirt like Dieter on Sprockets from Saturday Night Live used to do...OK, I'm probably the only one who knows what the hell I'm talking about).

But I think the part about this past weekend that I'm most excited about is the fact that we had a huge, huge party on a public street, but most of us were pretty smart about it. After last year's party, the City of Raleigh boasted about how many citations they gave out and all of the area media proponents were about to pee their pants (especially the News and Disturber, I mean Observer), they were so excited about the chance to make students look bad. And they did an extremely good job of it. But they had the right to because of how some people acted.

After last year's party, I wrote a

column basically condemning the Raleigh Police Department, their families, and everyone associated with them (ok, not quite that harsh, but close) because of how tough they were at last year's BRBP. But with another year of maturity and more knowledge under my belt, I understand why they had to act like that.

The police are at the party to make sure the property of the people who actually live on Brent Road is safe. Last year, the party was out of control, a lot of property got destroyed and a lot of people were really stupid concerning alcohol, further tarnishing the reputation of Brent Road (or strengthening it, whichever way you want to look at it). So RPD had a lot of bulls#% to deal with.

This year was different, for some reason. I would like to think my weekly teachings conducted through this column are starting to

See Adams, Page 5

Commerce rears its ugly head

MIKE HALBERT
Staff Columnist

Has anyone else noticed that commercials are getting out of hand? What kind of world is it when you can't go anywhere without being bombarded by product advertisements? I remember that, when I was younger, you could still go to a movie and not see a single commercial or plug for a product.

Well, there were the obligatory Benkins moving boxes in any scene involving a move, but other than that, films were a refuge

from the commercialized television of home. It wasn't until the Top Gun and Pepsi commercial fiasco that people started to pay to see commercials. From then it has only gotten worse. I recently went to see a newly released movie and was astounded to look down at my watch and realize that 15 minutes of my movie time had just gone by in the form of commercials.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't mind the nifty little dancing juju fruit boxes and whistling Coke cups, but when there are actual commercials, ones like you will see on cable, that is too much.

Well, I bitched for a while to myself about where the world was headed and the money-grubbing

movie moguls, but then got over it. I rationalized by saying that the nice movie theaters had just taken the commercials out of the movie itself and placed them at the beginning.

Then the movie started. It ended up being a two-hour commercial with some hilarious lines about mojo and piano-playing midgets. I left the theater disgruntled and upset that I had paid almost seven dollars to see a series of funny commercials. The trend these days seems to be to fill every available spot on this earth with some form of advertisement. It is outrageous, we have buses driving around the city with Lisa Spencer and NBC

See Halbert, Page 5

Political activity for college students

RYAN RUENT
Staff Columnist

Well, week one is over, and most of us are either settling into our respective familiar routines or wondering what the hell is going on. All of you newbies out there have probably been bombarded by loads of advice that you probably would have figured out soon anyway, so I won't waste your time with that drivel.

But I will give you something that is equally important, whether you've been here one week or seven years.

Most people look at college as four years necessary to get a job, but filled mainly with drinking, women (or men) and various other things that we all hope our children never find out about. That's cool and all, and if you want to

ho-hum your major away, then that's fine by me; less competition in the workplace. But there's one thing you simply cannot afford to allow to pass you by while here at NC State: the opportunity to become politically literate and involved.

Stay with me now. I recently received a letter from the Democrats.

Party thanking me for my support in the last election, asking for money and requesting that I fill out a survey (awfully peculiar, since I registered independent). Once you get past all the pro-Democrat BS and the solicitation for money, the survey was quite interesting.

The DNC gave me a list of 10 important issues and asked me to rank them in order of importance from most to least. After careful consideration, this is what my list looked like: Improving Education, Campaign Finance Reform, Foreign Policy and Protecting

International Peace, Reducing Gun Violence, Expanding the Economy, Solving the Social Security Dilemma, a Patient's Bill of Rights, Safeguarding the Environment, Protecting Abortion and, finally, Strengthening Moral Values. What do you think? Am I way out of line? Could you argue with me extensively on any one issue? Moreover, if you wanted to argue with your representative, would you know where to go?

Some of these issues could mean the difference between protecting and destroying our democracy, while some have absolutely no business being in the realm of government. Why does our president stress over abortion, a matter for the courts, while our populous grows numb to the weekly news of another shooting somewhere else in America? Don't make sense, do it? And does it bother you that Steve Forbes may have earned a credible position of contention for the White House just because he's

filthy rich? What does he believe? Is he going to fight our next war with a flat tax?

You see, we are the future leaders of America. Sounds cliché, but it's true. If we don't know the difference between Social Security and Ted Kennedy's head (although both are very large), if we don't understand the implications of a missile defense system in the Far East, if we are convinced that a trade deficit is inherently a bad thing, or if we think the right to bear arms means that 18-year-old felons should be able to possess a semi-automatic weapon, then we're screwed. Our government will own us, because we are stupid, and our democracy, more fragile than it seems, will fade into obscurity.

So, for god's sake, read a newspaper or, better yet, a weekly news rag. Read my columns and argue with me. VOTE! Get to know

See Arent, Page 5

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Halbert

Continued from Page 4

17's news team smiling at everyone gaily. Toyota advertisements in the center of a basketball court and even commercials starting you back in the face as

you eliminate the last beer you drank at the bar.

You want more proof of the trend? The next time you are in Carter-Finley (which better be September 4), look up at the names of the bowls we have been to. They start off with names like "Liberty Bowl" and "Peach Bowl" and end up with names like

"Micon PC Bowl" and "Tostitos Fiesta Bowl." (OK, so now I am dreaming, but you get the idea.) I was even witness to the "Austin Snack Cracker Autograph Session" at Meet the Pack Day this past weekend.

Anyway, the point is that it is getting out of hand, people. I am not sure if it will ever change, but this

trend is not good. Somebody has to stand up and say enough is enough to the media; otherwise, we might start seeing sponsorship and advertisements in places you would never dream. Can you imagine coming back next year for "Miller Lite's Annual Brent Road Block Party?" Complete with merchandise and free beer? (Well,

now wait a second? Maybe that wouldn't be all that bad.)

Mike welcomes any comments or questions (or high-paying sponsors of his weekly column) to write him at mwhalber@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Adams

Continued from Page 4

take hold. So, humor me and tell me that is the case. Anyway, as opposed to last year's out-of-control BRBP, where the cops wouldn't let anyone in the streets and gave out 449 citations (or something), this year's party was more in the ballpark of controlled chaos. I didn't see as many people sitting on the curb with a police flashlight in their face as last year, and revelers were allowed to walk in the street (without their alcoholic beverage of choice, of course).

RPD was extremely cool this year and I want to commend them on that (and so was the media, who basically spent two days with us). They, for the most part, turned their heads at the huge number of drunk people and naked female bodies in public (though I was at Mardi Gras there for a while). But, what is a good party without a large amount of drinking and nakedness (I'm sure the university is just loving that thought process)?

Of course, there were some stupid freshmen (even stupid upperclassmen) who must have not read my column last week. I had to kick several people out of my small (ha) gathering of friends

just for being stupid. Breaking into my house with a credit card, hooking up in my bed, bathroom, hallway, etc., passing out in all the same areas and burglary were all things that I had to combat. Some people just don't even need to be allowed in public, but that will be a whole other column on a later date.

Although I have never been a really big fan of having a point, I guess the closest thing to one for this column is that I'm proud of you all (in general). Even though that is the case, some of you can also rot for all I care, and if you ever come near my house again, it will be too soon.

With that aside, as long as you keep being smart about everything (don't fight, walk on street with beer, destroy things), the party will keep getting better every year and you can tell your kids to thank you when they get to State because you were the ones who revived the Brent Road Block Party (didn't abbreviate...should have...too much typing). Rock on.

Austin Adams is still a senior in Business Management. He would enjoy giving shout outs to the Tennessee boys (you know who you are), MJB, and everyone who had a good time at his party and didn't try to take any memorabilia with them.

Avent

Continued from Page 4

your representative (really not that tough). Just act like you have something at stake in this country. It won't interfere with your beer drinking, trust me.

If you have any questions or comments, email me at rcavent@unity.ncsu.edu or call me at 858-9305. There's more to come, so check out my stuff.

Forum

Continued from Page 4

the young immature criminals should not have easy access to them. It is the same as the problem in the ghetto with liquor stores on every corner. I am not saying that blacks should not have the RIGHT to drink alcohol, but that does not mean that they should be alcoholics, either. There is always a happy median.

Thank you for taking the time to listen to what I have to say, and I hope that you have taken at least some of what I said to heart.

Antonio Evans

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Legalized abortion linked to reduction in crime rates

WENBIN LEE

The Standard Daily (Stanford, U.S.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif.—A new study co-written by Stanford University Law School Prof. John Donohue is receiving nationwide attention. The unpublished study, "Legalized Abortion and Crime," suggests that the legalization of abortion in the 1970s has contributed to a decrease in crime in the past decade.

The two researchers, Donohue and economist Stephen Levitt of the University of Chicago, argue that women whose children would have been most likely to commit crimes as young

adults chose to abort their pregnancies in the 1970s, thus decreasing the amount of young criminals in the 1990s.

The study is currently being circulated among economists and criminal-law experts, and it has received acclaim from Judge Richard Posner of the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

In a statement to the Associated Press, Posner called the study "a striking, original, rigorous and persuasive - although not conclusive - demonstration of the commonsensical point that unwanted children are quite likely not to turn out to be the best citizens."

Donohue and Levitt have been working on this study for the past two years, and they have already published several

papers together.

"We never thought we would be besieged by the press over this," stated Donohue. "It is surprising. For a long time I dwelled in relative obscurity."

For the past two weeks, Donohue has been invited for interviews on both television and radio programs. His house and office were flooded with calls, even as he prepared for his trip to Yale University, where he will be spending fall semester as a visiting professor.

Along with praise, Donohue and Levitt have also received criticism from pro-life groups who claim that the study supports abortion rights.

In a statement to The Guardian, David O'Steen, executive director of the

National Right to Life Committee, called the study "bizarre," and he claimed that it does not give a convincing argument for abortion rights.

"You mean killing babies in the 1970s led people in the 1990s to do less shopping? I can't believe that any significant percent of the population would argue that we should kill unborn babies to affect whatever they say is being affected," O'Steen stated.

Claiming that the point of the study is not to support abortion, Donohue stated that the study merely explains a causal relationship between abortion and crime rates.

"I am very removed from the whole abortion debate. I am just a scientist try-

ing to figure out what the facts are, and I leave the debate up to other people," Donohue stated.

However, the controversial thesis has some critics calling the study racial eugenics, because it suggests that a decrease in poor minority children born in the 1970s contributed to the drop in crime.

"I don't think it's our job as economists and scientists to withhold truth because some people are not going to like it," Levitt said.

Levitt argued that the aborted children would have been the ones "most likely to be unmoved by their mothers, to have faced intense poverty and to have had tough lives."

The researchers state that legalized abortion may account for as much as half of the overall crime drop in the United States between 1991 and 1997. Donohue also suggested that the study allows for skepticism about the other asserted causes for decreased crime.

"People say that increased incarceration and increased policing on our streets are the reasons why crime is falling, but perhaps these are not the root causes," Donohue said. "The negative implication of the study is that perhaps we should not be spending so much money on police and prisons."

Donohue believes that a goal is to reduce the number of unwanted children.

Turkish leader nationalizes relief effort

RICHARD BOURGAIN
Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Scrambling to gain control of a disjointed relief effort, the government requisitioned all private construction equipment, heavy and heavy trucks Saturday to speed removal of the dead and the wreckage left by Turkey's monster earthquake.

The order came as the confirmed death toll reached 12,018 and governors of three of the nine quake-stricken provinces called off the search for possible survivors under thousands of collapsed buildings.

If enforced, the order would challenge a vast but chaotic effort by private volunteers stepping forward—some with forklifts and cranes—to save or assist victims of Tuesday's quake who felt abandoned by the authorities.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, in his first televised address since the quake, defended the government's sluggish rescue operation against angry grass-roots criticism. He said the priority now is to curb the spread of disease and shelter the homeless.

Condemning "negative and cruel" Turkish media scrutiny of official inaction, Ecevit said: "We will overcome this disaster, but we need to trust the strength of our nation and state and deal with the problems in unity."

Army and civilian rescue teams were hindered for two days, he explained, because the magnitude 7.4 quake, centered 65 miles east of Istanbul, damaged communications and roads between Turkey's stricken industrial heartland and the rest of the country.

"Acting speedily to limit the sudden losses of life caused by such a destructive earthquake so close to a densely populat-

ed area would surpass the power of any government," the 74-year-old prime minister said.

With an estimated 30,000 quake victims still missing, U.N. officials say the death toll could well exceed 40,000. The disaster has caused billions of dollars in material damage and, Turkish commentators say, an erosion of public confidence in leaders of the Muslim world's most Western-leaning democracy.

As of Saturday, many people in the quake zone said they had not seen any Turkish relief workers. They have been relying on untrained volunteers and hoping that some of the 2,200 search-and-rescue specialists sent here from 51 nations will show up to direct them. Some of those specialists have labeled Turkey's relief effort wildly disorganized and sadly overwhelmed.

Compounding the sense of defeat, survivors of the quake in Izmit, the city at the epicenter, witnessed the stunning revival Saturday of an oil refinery blaze that the government said it had tamed two days earlier with a massive firefighting effort from land, air and sea.

The refinery's general manager, Husamettin Danis, said the fire would probably continue for four or five days, but he claimed that it posed no threat to the city.

"The disaster has hurt us all deep in our hearts, but at least we have seen one thing clearly," Inur Cevic, editor of the Turkish Daily News, wrote Saturday in a sharp comment. "Our state system is in shambles and the authorities simply cannot handle their incompetence."

Drawing his own lesson, Ecevit promised to set up a national earthquake early-warning agency and "emergency intervention" force based in Istanbul. He also vowed tighter enforcement of build-

ing codes and heavier punishment of violators.

Police in the city of Eskisehir, 70 miles south of Izmit, arrested three construction company owners and one architect to question them about slipshod building practices that led several tall apartment complexes to collapse in the quake.

The tremor struck at 3:02 a.m. as most of the victims slept. Ecevit said Saturday that 60,000 buildings collapsed or suffered irreparable damage. The U.N. estimated that up to 200,000 people were left homeless.

U.N. relief specialists said the quake spread its destruction over an unusually wide area, 175 miles long and 20 miles wide, from Istanbul east to Bolu and far south as Bilecik, making it one of the century's greatest in terms of range.

Breadth of Quake Zone Hinders Aid

In the Turkish government's defense, the experts said the breadth of the stricken zone made it difficult to identify the hardest-hit areas quickly and rish help there.

"Not many Western European countries could have coped better under the circumstances," said Jesper H. Lund of the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Provincial governors in Bolu and Yalova, which is on the Marmara Sea, ordered an end to the search for survivors Saturday, and the governor of Sakarya province set a deadline of tonight. British and Dutch rescue teams were leaving Sakarya, where 3,946 corpses had been pulled from the rubble.

Authorities in those areas were eager to get on with the job of bulldozing and trucking away the rubble—a wholesale clearing that will expose more corpses and accelerate the confirmed death toll.

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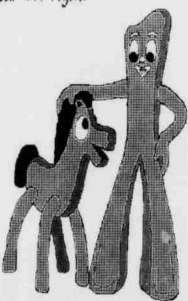
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Hurricane hits Texas

KELLEY SHINNON
Associated Press

Hurricane Bret, the biggest storm to hit Texas in nearly 20 years, roared ashore today with horizontal sheets of rain and 125-mph winds that whipped and bent palm trees and forced thousands of people to flee inland.

The rapidly developing storm made landfall about 6 p.m. CDT in sparsely populated Kennedy County, about 70 miles south of Corpus Christi.

Authorities reported no injuries in the hours just after landfall. No major damage was immediately apparent as the storm moved inland tonight, but there was no word about largely unpopulated areas directly in the hurricane's path.

Businesses and homes were shuttered from Brownsville to north of Corpus Christi, and highways leading inland were packed with bumper-to-bumper traffic for miles.

Winds of 125 mph, with gusts even higher, extended 40 miles out from the storm. Forecasters warned about tornadoes spawned by the storm, a foot or more of rain and a storm surge that could approach 25 feet.

The tightly focused storm had the "clear potential of producing major disaster," said Jim Hoke, director of the National Weather Service's National Hydrometeorological Emergency Center. He compared the storm with Hurricane Andrew, which battered Florida in 1992.

But unlike Andrew, which hit densely populated South Florida, Bret hit through Corpus Christi (population of 275,000) and Brownsville (132,000).

"The good news is that the core of the hurricane ... is not over the more populated areas," said Max Mayfield of the National Hurricane Center. The path resembles that of 1980's Hurricane Allen, which packed winds of 185 mph and did \$55 million in property damage but killed only two people when it came ashore.

Palm trees whipped as the wind strengthened in early afternoon and Corpus Christi Bay was covered with whitecaps as the Category 4 storm came ashore.

As the storm hit, rolling surf began driving rain and some surf to walk on Corpus Christi beaches. A few even grabbed surfboards or swam.

Carolina DeLeon, 23, was on the

body of her twin brother, but her father and grandparents were still buried and presumed dead.

Some of the tens of thousands of missing are thought to be alive and out of danger yet unable to contact relatives because of damaged telephone lines. To help survivors locate missing relatives, Turkish television stations were flashing on screen the names of people being treated in various hospitals.

Newspapers began printing the names and hometowns of the dead Saturday in long black columns of type that filled entire pages. In the city of Goktek, gravediggers lowered scores of nameless bodies, wrapped in white shrouds, into trenches dug by bulldozers, as white-robed imams recited Muslim prayers, covering their mouths and noses against the intense smell.

The scale of the disaster made it impossible to identify all the victims. Bodies were photographed and fingerprinted before being buried, so that relatives might identify them later.

Pits were marked with slender wooden planks. One read: "16 adults, 1 baby."

For the living, the government is building tent cities. About 19,000 tents have been set up in the disaster zone, and the U.N. says it will supply most of the 20,000 more that are needed.

Most survivors who lost their homes have put up their own makeshift tents—often blankets thrown over poles or branches—in parks and other open spaces. Turkey's soccer federation ordered its training field in Istanbul to be used as a homeless shelter and also announced a three-week break in play for the nation's most popular sport.

beach with her husband, Jesus, making a videotape of the storm for their unborn daughter, Zara, who is due in two weeks.

"She'll probably say, 'Mom, you're crazy,'" Carolina DeLeon said. Copus Christi declared a state of disaster and called for a general but voluntary evacuation of the city of 300,000 residents, said city spokesman Ted Nelson.

"We are really trying to drive home the point that we take this very seriously," Nelson said.

The evacuation was "proceeding in an orderly fashion," Copus Christi City Manager David Garcia said today.

Emergency officials in San Antonio set up shelters at Lackland Air Force Base in anticipation of thousands of fleeing residents. Families pouring into shelters were told to bring only what they needed because of cramped quarters.

Many San Antonio hotels offered low-end evacuee rates with proof of residency in the hurricane-chewed region.

Like monstrous Hurricane Allen, Bret hit one of the state's least populated areas, the ranch land of Kleberg and Kennedy counties between Brownsville and Corpus Christi. However, tropical storm-force winds of up to 73 mph extended more than 100 miles outward from the center, the National Hurricane Center said.

The King Ranch occupies much of Kennedy and Kleberg counties. Ranch president Jack Hunt said about 50 people had been evacuated but there was no way to protect about 55,000 head of cattle.

"The cattle will just have to ride it out," Hunt said. "It's not practical to move them out."

Most residents had left coastal Padre and Mustang islands, where a mandatory order was issued and police went door-to-door urging people to leave.

Gov. George W. Bush said he would sign disaster proclamations for seven counties: Aransas, San Patricio, Kennedy, Cameron, Willacy, Nueces and Kleberg.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the center of Bret was located about 60 miles south of Corpus Christi.

The storm initially had been expected to head for Mexico's northern coast. But after Bret turned onto a course toward southern Texas, Mexico got little more than strong wind and warm rain.

State Stat

Lloyd Harrison was the nation's co-leader in interceptions in 1998.

Monday Sports

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Backing it up

◆ Lloyd Harrison is as good as the hype says, but you don't have to ask him.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

On the football field, it is one thing to talk.

It is another thing to back it up. Lloyd Harrison is as good as the hype surrounding the Wolfpack defensive back would lead you to believe, and he is not the only one that will tell you that.

"He is a great player- he goes all out everyday. He is a great guy and he has a great attitude," said N.C. State defensive back Tony Scott. "It makes you want to work harder. Having a guy like that on the other side, you have to keep it in your mind that a lot of plays could come your way."

"He's the real deal, the best corner I've seen since I've been in college," said second-year teammate Adrian Wilson. "I've learned a lot about how to keep bad plays out of your mind to get ready for the next play."

"He just knows where the ball is going to be," said reshirt freshman Terrance Holt.

"There is no better guy to go against in practice everyday," said Chris Coleman, the Wolfpack's No. 1 option at wide receiver heading into the 1999 season. "I feel like I am ready to go against anybody in the country, practicing against him."

Not that they need to be, but the lofty compliments are further validated by the impressive credentials of those handing them out.

Coleman has been one of the Pack's offensive threats for three seasons, but has hid in the shadows of players like NFL Draftee Torry Holt. Coleman ranks in the Wolfpack record books in career receptions,

yards and yards per catch.

Scott, one Harrison's teammates in the much-heralded backfield in 1998, has four interceptions and over 140 tackles in his three-year career, despite starting only two-thirds of the games that he has played in.

Wilson was one of the Pack's fabulous freshmen in 1998, collecting 41 tackles and one interception, as well as serving as one of the Wolfpack's prime candidates to return a kickoff.

Holt, a big-time high school recruit out of Gibsonville, N.C., who red-shirted the 1998 season, and looks to be one of the top reserves in the backfield.

But Harrison's list of credentials is rivaled only by that of fourth-year quarterback Jamie Barnette's.

Named this weekend, along with Barnette as one of the Wolfpack's two captains for the 1999 season, Wilson enters the Pack's first game against Texas as a pre-season All-American.

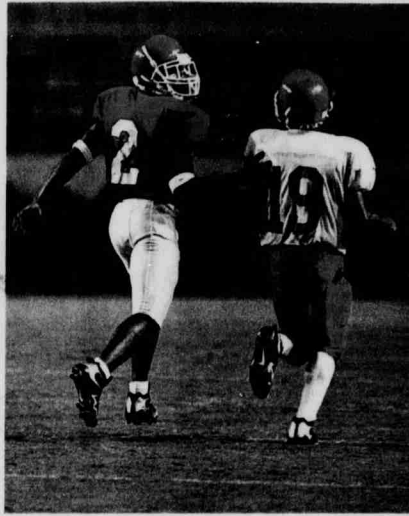
After the 1998 season, where Harrison picked off seven passes in his first season as a starter, Harrison was named to the All-ACC team as well as being picked as a second-team All-American by the Associated Press.

And Harrison makes sure that his talents and capabilities do not go unnoticed to his opponents, in practice and in games.

"He's from New York- all New Yorkers have big mouths," said



Harrison, a third-year veteran was named to the Associated Press' pre-season All-America team.



Above: Harrison in action for the Wolfpack during last Wednesday's intra-squad scrimmage. The Pack kicks off its 1999 schedule this weekend against UT at Austin.



N.C. State seniors Lloyd Harrison (L) and Jamie Barnette (R) were named as the Wolfpack's captains for the 1999 season.

Wilson.

"That's just part of his game," said Holt. "It helps get him in the groove- he is positive, not cocky, and it helps the team."

"Lloyd is going to give you an earful," said Coleman. "We don't make it too much of a habit to talk back on offense, but once in a while, you know."

Harrison has built himself a reputation, for his mouth and for his play

around the conference and around the practice field. But his reputation is marked by the utmost respect from his teammates.

When it was announced that Harrison was to be one of the captains, they just laughed. Who else.

Volleyball newcomers

Rebecca Anderson

5'10" OH/RS Raleigh, NC

CAP & Conference Volleyball Player of the Year during her junior and senior seasons...Named to the All Conference team during her final three seasons at Millbrook... Was named academic All Conference in both volleyball and basketball...Named to the basketball All Conference team during her junior and senior season.

Jacquelyn Flumerfelt

6'0" MH Rochester, MI

Known as one of the top servers in Michigan...Led her team to the state tournament with only one regular season loss...Played in the finals of the USA Michigan Tournament and the Regional Championships...Was named Honorable Mention all area, all league and all region teams.

Tara Greene

5'10" OH Greensburgh, PA

During her senior season, her varsity squad took home the league and state titles...Honored three times to both the all league and all state volleyball squads, taking home state MVP honors during her senior season...Named the Pennsylvania Volleyball Player of the Year at the 1999 Gatorade National Circle of Champions.

Katie Kost

6'4" MH Gresham, OR

Named to the All Conference squad during her final two seasons...During her junior season, her team placed third at the state championships...During her freshman and sophomore seasons, she helped San Barlo to the state title.

Allison Magner

6'1" MH Gresham, OR



N.C. State's 1999 freshman class is the largest under Coach Kim Hall.

Captained the Lakeridge squad her final three seasons...Named all league all four years in volleyball and once in basketball...MVP of her volleyball team her final two seasons...Led her team in kills and blocks her junior and season campagin.

Gregg Swanson

5'8" OH/DS Mt. Pleasant, SC

Named captain of the south state at the South Carolina North-South All Star Match...Named to the all state and all region squads during her junior and senior seasons...A three year varsity starter.

ACC Notes

Seminoles deal with injuries, suspensions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State wide receiver Laveranus Coles, who was injured in practice Thursday, will miss at least three weeks with a sprained left knee, the school said Friday.

The FSU sports information department said results of his MRI are not in yet, but they do know he has a sprained medial collateral ligament and a bone contusion on the knee.

On Wednesday, coach Bobby Bowden suspended Coles for the season opener Aug. 28 against Louisiana Tech for violation of team rules.

Coles' injury is not the only one of the top-ranked Seminoles are dealing with at wide receiver, Robert Morgan, who suffered a separated right shoulder, and Talmán Gardner, who pulled a groin muscle, both have been limited during practice and are still listed as questionable.

The three injuries, combined with the suspension, leaves little depth behind All-American Peter Warrick and Ron Dugans. The duo combined for over 100 catches and 15 receiving touchdowns in 1998, when the Seminoles went 11-2 and lost the national championship game to Tennessee in Bowl.

Coles, a 6-foot-1 195-pound senior, was fourth on the team last season with 19 catches for 397 yards and three touchdowns. He also averaged 28.4 yards on kickoff returns, returning one 97 yards for a score against Duke.

Although the school will not give a reason for Coles' suspension, Coles reportedly received a free plane ride to a party in Houston.

Franks suspended from game action

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke senior cornerback Lamar Grant has been suspended from game action for an indefinite period of time to open the 1999 season, head coach Carl Franks announced Thursday. The first-year head coach cited the breaking of a team rule led to the suspension.

Grant has started the last 27 games with his 20 career pass breakups being the fifth highest career total at Duke. The 5-11, 185 native of Jackson, N.J., will continue to work out and practice with the team.

"This is certainly a difficult situation that we'll have to work out as far as playing time goes," said Franks. "I'm counting on the younger guys to seize this opportunity and try to help my teammates win in any way I can."

Duke opens the season September 11 at East Carolina.

From Wire Reports



Meet the Pack Day

N.C. State's football team hosted the Pack day at Carter-Finley Stadium this past Saturday, August 27th. The event was an open opportunity for the fans to meet Wolfpack celebs like (l-r, clockwise) Jamie Barnette, Rahshon Spikes, Mike O' Cain and newcomer Scott Kooistra.

