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In the NEWS

Students rally for late-night safety

In response to incidents of drunk driving fatalities and late night campus assaults, N.C. State Student Body President Raj Mirchandani has spearheaded a project to implement an after hours transportation option for students. This new system, known as the Werewolf, will begin its campus service on Monday, Sept. 27.

A kick-off event is planned to celebrate the new effort to promote campus safety from noon until 1 p.m. on Monday in the NCSU brickyard. Free pizza, drinks and music will be offered to the students. One of the campus transit busses will be parked in the brickyard for the event. At 12:10 p.m., Mirchandani is expected to address the use of the Werewolf to help promote personal safety.

The goals of the system are to reduce incidents of crime, remove students' excuses for driving drunk, and restore their confidence in Student Government's commitment to public safety.

NATIONAL

N.Y. Democrats to Hillary Clinton: Stop listening, start running

As Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate exploratory committee approaches its fourth month of conducting statewide "listening tours," several New York Democrats are telling her that it's time to stop listening and start running. Worried because the election is less than 14 months away and frustrated by Clinton's exploratory approach, some Democrats are urging her to adopt a more formal campaign approach.

"People want to know whether she is a candidate or not," said Rep. Gregory Meeks, D-N.Y., chairman of the statewide Council of Black Elected Democrats. "There's no structure in this campaign yet, so right now, we don't know."

Meeks and other Democrats say they will convey their concerns to Clinton Monday when she meets with the group in Brooklyn. Stopping short of asking her to declare her candidacy formally, several members of the group want Clinton to tell them just how she intends to run for retiring Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's seat. "If you're running for statewide office, the time is now to consider who the campaign manager will be, whether or not you'll adopt a regional concept, who the coordinators will be and where you'll put offices," Rep. Edolphus Towns of Brooklyn said. "If you're running for statewide office in New York, it takes one or two years to do it, which is why everybody is getting anxious and eager for her to step up."

WORLD

Rains unleash widespread flooding

Torrential rains that have pelted Central America for two weeks threatened Honduras' major dam Saturday, forcing the evacuation of more than 100,000 people downstream. The entire region has suffered from massive flooding that has killed 13 people and destroyed millions of dollars' worth of crops and buildings, many in areas devastated by tropical storm Mitch less than a year ago. Concurrent rain-producing weather systems over the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea have caught the Central American isthmus in the middle of the downpours.

After swollen rivers washed away nine bridges in Honduras, emergency authorities in El Salvador announced plans for dismantling temporary bridges put in place following Mitch, which killed 9,000 people. Rains have caused landslides, cut off highways and forced the Honduran and Salvadoran foreign ministers to postpone a meeting last week to discuss border issues.

The number of people left homeless is now in the hundreds of thousands and expected to increase, with predictions that rainfall over the weekend will total as much as 6 inches.

"QUOTABLE"



"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

-Noam Chomsky

Marathon raises \$1,310

◆ The English department's Readers and Writers Marathon, held last Thursday in Caldwell Hall, raised \$1,010 for the Wake Co. Literacy Council and \$300 for Hurricane Floyd relief.

EMILY TOUDLEY
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State English Department faculty, students and community members kept activity at a high from noon until midnight, Thursday in Caldwell Lounge, as they read, sang and played musical instruments to raise money for the Wake County Literacy Council.

This first annual Readers and Writers Marathon was organized by faculty in the English department to honor Lee Smith,

published author and soon-to-retire NCSU resident writer, and to raise funds to combat illiteracy, a cause Smith adopted over the course of her career.

"The marathon was a 'terrific success,'" according to Lucinda MacKethan, professor and head of creative writing in the department of English. "We have even more talent than I ever dreamed," MacKethan said. "We had over 50 readers and two whole classes of students during the period. And we had an audience for the entire time. The readers always had people to read to."

Smith was one of the 50 readers who participated in the marathon. She spoke of her commitment to the increase in rates of literacy and her experience with teaching adults to read.

"It is a revelation for me to meet adults who have just learned to read," said Smith. "It makes me remember what reading and



Shirlette Ammon, a senior in English, reads some of her work for the Readers and Writers Marathon.

writing is all about, before deconstruction and blurbs and book reviews."

"English and writing is not just something we teach in school. It is a tool of empowerment to be used for our whole lives," said Smith.

Marathon attendees and participants raised \$1,010 for the Wake County Literacy Council, according to MacKethan.

The group also raised \$300 for the Hurricane Floyd Disaster and Relief Fund, which English faculty members collected in honor of Wanda Ramm, English department

lecturer, who lost her nephew-in-law and grandniece in the hurricane.

"We definitely hope to do it again next year," MacKethan said. "The response was so great, especially with the number of readers. It didn't cost anything, and we were able to really help the Literacy Council."

The marathon gave Mercedes Auger, executive director of the Wake County Literacy Council, "a renewed sense of determination for her cause," according to MacKethan. "She told me that she was so amazed by how much people really loved to read here."

Children play with the simplest things



Alison Farrell has her hands full with the free balloon given to her at this weekend's Vet School Dog Olympics.

Students give relief

◆ N.C. State faculty, staff and students plan to assist student victims of Hurricane Floyd at East Carolina by donating food, supplies, clothing and money.

RYAN AUBENT
Staff Writer

Throughout this week, a group of concerned students from across the N.C. State campus spectrum, will attempt to coordinate the largest and most comprehensive Hurricane Floyd relief effort undertaken to date.

The group of students, led by senior Luke Perry and juniors Bryan Proffitt and Kevin Blackwell, will attempt to bring together the smaller relief efforts of many groups on campus and unite students, faculty and staff in the assistance of unfortunate East Carolina students.

"We're trying to mobilize as much of campus as possible," said Perry, a student in the college of design. Both Perry and Proffitt made it clear in an organizational meeting on Saturday that this was to be an effort in which no member of the NCSU campus community was to be absent.

Leaders of this effort issued what they called the "35,000 Challenge," making reference to the approximate number of students, faculty and staff at NCSU.

"We're shooting for the donation of one item for every member of our campus community," said Proffitt, a student in microbiology. "I think that's the least we can do."

The involved students plan to be in the brickyard Tuesday through Friday of this week collecting items for those in need of assistance in Greenville, N.C. Supporters also plan on visiting campus residence halls Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and soliciting local apartment complexes throughout the week.

The items to be collected will satisfy the basic needs of those suffering from Hurricane Floyd's wrath.

Proffitt noted that school supplies, clothes, food, cleaning supplies and toiletries were all welcome donations. Monetary donations will also be accepted, with a \$1 donation being considered one item.

All collected goods will be assembled on Friday evening and then loaded on NCSU's football supply bus, generously donated by the Athletic Department, to be transported to Greenville on Saturday. Once there, most goods will be directly distributed to students, with all leftover donations going to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

ECU Student Body President Cliff Webster, who estimates that 2,000 to 5,000 students are without shelter, was available Saturday to share some of his experiences from the last week and encourage the program's organizers. Webster passed around photos of the devastation and asked all students present to "imagine your home, and all your possessions, completely underwater."

"The statement had a definite effect on the effort's leaders. 'These are college kids just like us,'" said Proffitt. "I'm just doing what I'd want someone to do for me if the situation were reversed."

Assembly transfers control of state board

◆ The move of the N.C. Progress Board to NCSU offers many opportunities for students and faculty interested in policy issues of the state government and the future of North Carolina.

ANDREW BUCHERT
Staff Writer

Last week, N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox recommended that N.C. General Assembly's Fiscal Research Division Director Thomas Covington be named executive director of the N.C. Progress Board, a state planning and review committee

whose oversight was transferred to NCSU earlier this year.

Covington earned his master's degree in personal guidance and counseling from NCSU, and served as the university's assistant director of student activities from 1961 to 1965.

The N.C. Progress Board was originally established by the General Assembly in 1995 with the purpose of formulating long-term strategic goals for N.C., developing specific targets and milestones for measuring and reviewing progress towards these goals, study-

stones for measuring and reviewing progress towards these goals, study-

See Board, Page 2



Fox names Covington to state planning board.

"OnTap" targets N.C. State community

◆ A specialized college community-targeted website, OnTap.com, seeks students to develop content and promote their site, which offers an "unscripted and uncensored" experience.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

An internet-based, college community is currently soliciting help from N.C. State students to develop local content and advertising for their site. OnTap.com is one of the latest sites in a growing trend of specialized community-targeted websites on the Internet. OnTap's focus is on the college commu-

nity at-large, here at NCSU, as well as other universities around the country.

Students logging on to OnTap are met with the offer of Internet clubs, chat rooms, web-based email and e-postcards, and a newer nationwide fascination—virtual dorms.

Through special software and small desk or monitor-set webcams, students who are members of OnTap can view and chat with other "v-dorm" members around the country in what the site refers to as an "unscripted and uncensored" v-dorm content, membership to OnTap is free.

To further satisfy voyeuristic interests,

See Tap, Page 2



The latest website for college communities to get connected.

ECU beat Miami...

...but we got pillaged. See Opinion for Adams' take on ECU's after-party



1992

Technician takes a look back at 1992.

Wake Weekend

Football, women's soccer fall to Wake Forest.



Board

Continued from Page 1

ing and identifying innovative methods to meet the benchmarks, and establishing education and outreach programs for both state leaders and citizens. In 1999, the General Assembly transferred the Board to NCSU.

The Progress Board is concerned mainly with the statewide achievement of healthy children and families, quality education for all, a high-performance workforce, a prosperous economy, a sustainable environment, technology and infrastructure development, safe and vibrant communities, an active citizenship, and an accountable government.

"The Board itself will be involved in collecting and disseminating information about how the state is doing in achieving these benchmarks," said Jim Svava, head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at NCSU.

A transition team in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration has

been established to facilitate the move of the Progress Board to NCSU.

The General Assembly transferred the oversight of the Progress Board to NCSU in order to utilize the research capacity of the university system. "This decision was made in order to make the Board more visible and more active," said Svava. "It [the Board] has been inactive since issuing its initial report in 1997, and the feeling was that by connecting it to the research resources of the university, it would help to revitalize the Board."

"NCSU's control of the Progress Board will also help to assure the independence of the Board by removing it from the direct influences of state government and putting it in a university that has a long heritage of academic freedom and a commitment to research."

The Board's transition to NCSU has involved the development of linkages between the Board and university research faculty. "We have organized a meeting of scholars from each of the goals that are covered by the Board," said Svava. "That initial meeting

is going to occur in early October, and we are going to look to the scholars for guidance into how to tap into the resources of the university and the university system."

Although the director and staff of the Progress Board will develop their own programs and operate independently, the Department of Political Science and Public Administration will act as a liaison between the Board and the research faculty. "We see our role as being that of assisting in the interaction between the Progress Board and the rest of the university. A number of our faculty members have been involved in the work of the Board, and we have a strong interest in improving government performance," said Svava.

Because the current goals of the Progress Board were established from a study commissioned in the early nineties, Svava believes that one of the first priorities of the Board will be to reevaluate these benchmarks and develop new goals if necessary.

The first meeting of the Progress Board is scheduled to occur this fall. As a part of its transition to NCSU, the size of

the Board has been increased from fourteen to twenty-one members, all of whom will be appointed by the Governor, the Speaker of the House, and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate. Some members will be appointed by the Board itself.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox made the appointment of the executive director. "Covington is uniquely familiar with the legislative branch and a number of us have worked with him," said Svava. "He is very experienced, knowledgeable, and definitely capable of getting the Board off to good start."

The association of the Progress Board with NCSU will provide research opportunities for students. "We will start with graduate students in research positions, but we hope to develop undergraduate internships, as well," said Svava. "Students interested in policy issues of state government and the future of N.C. will have a chance to both observe and become involved in the workings of the Board."

Tap

Continued from Page 1

members can also find links to generic "spycams," webcams which present viewers with live pictures of scenic, and sometimes not-so-scenic, locales ranging from the Manhattan skyline and Pike's Peak to someone's attic.

To bring this site to its viewers for free, OnTap, like many other websites, presents banner ads for companies geared towards its college-aged audience. Offers for contests, discounted clothing and furniture, applications for credit cards, and even an auction-style service are currently scattered throughout the sites

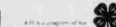
pages. In a written press release, OnTap promises to provide NCSU students with an opportunity to develop and manage content for their university, as well as to market and sell advertising for the site.

The release also describes the company as having an "exclusive alliance" with a large-scale marketing company, MarketSource Corporation, which on its own website claims to "service the needs of Fortune 500 companies." MarketSource also seeks to give its clients access to the \$141 billion dollars spent by teens and college students each year.

OnTap is neither endorsed nor condemned by NCSU or any of the universities for which it presents content.

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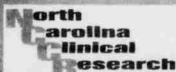
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North Carolina State University
Cooperative Education Program
ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 2000 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

SEPTEMBER

29 Wednesday

4:00pm

WINSTON 129

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¹ Based on \$250 billion in assets under management. ² Standard of Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999 and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. Lipper Investor Analytical Data 1999 (quarterly). ³ Morningstar Fidelity Asset Manager, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,337 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees consisting annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Accounts. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5009; for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

East Timor Failure Puts U.N. On Spot, can they handle it?

◆ The world questions whether the United Nations can handle urgent humanitarian crises after their futile efforts in East Timor.

STEVEN MUISSON AND COLUM LYNEH
The Washington Post

The failure of the United Nations to prevent bloodshed in East Timor, despite clear warnings from officials inside and outside the organization, is re-igniting a debate about whether the world body is equipped to deal with urgent humanitarian crises, particularly inside the borders of sovereign states.

At the U.N. General Assembly last week, Secretary General Kofi Annan called for even greater U.N. involvement in conflicts within national borders, saying that state sovereignty "is being redefined." President Clinton reaffirmed his own interventionist impulse. "When we are faced with deliberate, organized campaigns to murder whole peoples or expel them from their land, the care of victims is important, but not enough," he said.

Yet many doubt whether the United Nations can adapt or whether key member countries such as the United States want it to adapt, to meet these new demands and expectations. In responding to the crisis in East Timor — just as in Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and Kosovo — the world body was hamstrung by the absence of a standing U.N. military force, schisms in a Security Council where five nations have veto power, a shortage of funds, and the plodding, insulated and overly deferential dynamics of the 185-member organization.

The disaster in East Timor is a case study of the organization's problems, and it raises tough questions for the Clinton doctrine of

humanitarian-driven interventionism.

On the eve of signing an agreement with Indonesia in early May to allow an independence referendum in the territory of East Timor, several senior U.N. officials were full of apprehension rather than joy.

True, the referendum would let the East Timorese decide their fate, 24 years after Indonesia occupied the former Portuguese colony, and Annan would call the May 5 signing "an historic moment."

But the Indonesian government had scratched out sections in the original U.N. draft that demanded the disarming of anti-independence militias and the confining of Indonesian soldiers to barracks. The Indonesian foreign ministry also had rejected an April 30 letter from Annan that tried to get Indonesian President B.J. Habibie's personal commitment to security guarantees during the referendum. And top Indonesian military officers had refused to meet a negotiating team sent by Annan in April.

"I cannot hide my apprehensions regarding the course on which we are about to embark," one senior U.N. official wrote in an internal memorandum just before the signing. Citing the possibility of intimidation, vote rigging and violence, he wrote: "Apart from the moral opprobrium that would be heaped on the U.N., we were to follow such a course, the consequences for the long-term stability of East Timor would be disastrous. Will any of our 'friends' come to redeem our reputation? I somewhat doubt it."

Four months later, those words seem prophetic. East Timor's capital, Dili, lies in ruins, and the United Nations' reputation is badly bruised. Early this month, as militia rampaged in Dili, Nobel Peace Prize co-winner and East Timor independence leader Jose Ramos-

Horta said, "I don't see how people around the world can trust the United Nations again."

East Timor had been widely ignored since Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975. Although the United Nations condemned the annexation at the time, few major powers — especially the United States — were ready for a showdown over it. But the issue festered. A small guerrilla group fighting for independence became a persistent nuisance, and the awarding of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize to two East Timor leaders focused attention on the territory.

The door to independence opened in January this year, when Habibie, who succeeded the longtime authoritarian leader Suharto in 1998, announced that he would let East Timor choose between independence and autonomy within Indonesia.

At the United Nations, Habibie's offer was seen as a "window of opportunity" that could soon slam shut, said a senior diplomat in New York. With Indonesian elections scheduled for September (now October), no one knew who might replace Habibie and what that person's attitude would be toward East Timor.

There was an odd, anachronistic element in the negotiations that followed Habibie's offer. The talks were held between Indonesia and East Timor's former colonial ruler, Portugal. Other countries, including the United States, Japan and Australia, had more bargaining power in Jakarta. But bargaining with Portugal suited Indonesia, and

the United Nations, with its respect for historical decolonization formulas, accepted the role of mediator between the two, diplomats said.

Despite Habibie's offer, it was unclear how sincere Indonesia was and whether its military would carry out an agreement on East Timor. In April, army-backed militiamen killed more than 45 refugees seeking refuge in a church compound. When U.N. negotiators pushed for a peace commission that would include two bishops, pro-independence parties, anti-independence militias, Indonesian military and U.N. forces, Indonesian Defense Minister Wiranto set up his own commission without U.N. involvement. U.N. officials feared that Indonesia would try to intimidate voters, then contest referendum results if they were close.

Because the draft agreement gave responsibility to Indonesia for security, the United Nations wanted assurances. On April 30, Annan sent his letter to Habibie and had it rejected. On May 4, he sent Indonesia a memorandum laying out "necessary security conditions."

He got no reply, diplomatic sources said. It was an awkward moment. NATO was in the middle of its war over Kosovo. The United States had been content to take a supporting role, and Portugal "feared that if this (referendum) didn't happen before Habibie left office, it would never happen," U.N. diplomats said. On May 5, Annan, Arafat and Jaime Gama, Portugal's minister of foreign affairs, signed the accord. "Alas, too Portugal to the clean-

ers," said one diplomat familiar with the negotiations.

Stanley Roth, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Asia, was the U.S. point person on East Timor. He has made 13 trips to Indonesia in two years. But a senior U.S. official said Roth wasn't at the table in the talks with Indonesia, and the Clinton administration was appalled that the agreement excluded U.N. peacekeepers and provided for just 300 civilian police and 50 unarmed U.N. military liaison officers.

"There was a great desire to get this issue off the agenda, and (the United Nations) saw in Habibie's proposal a way to do that," said Adam Schwarz, an expert on Indonesia at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. "The problem is, they were not asking the hard questions about whether this was workable."

"Let me say the United Nations was not naive about the history of violence in East Timor during the past 24 years," Annan said this month. But "nobody in their wildest dreams thought what we are witnessing could have happened," he added. "We are not fools."

Immediately after the May 5 agreement, the militias stepped up their campaign of intimidation. The United States and Australia persuaded Indonesia to let the civilian police and U.N. liaison officers carry light sidearms.

Even as violence increased, Indonesia, the world's largest

Islamic country and former head of the movement of non-aligned nations, got diplomatic support. U.N. Security Council supporters included the tiny African nations of Gambia and Gabon; Bahrain, a leader in the non-aligned movement; Malaysia; and Russia. Japan, one diplomat said, "would look for the silver lining in any cloud."

Officials from the world body and five countries — the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Japan — began meeting weekly in May to plan a peacekeeping operation that would keep order after Indonesia's anticipated withdrawal from the territory in November. They also discussed evacuation plans in case violence forced the sudden departure of U.N. personnel and other foreigners.

But before the referendum, no one did any planning for a multinational intervention force capable of stopping possible militia violence.

"You can't go to the (Security) Council and say, 'We think Indonesia is going to implement a scorched-earth policy and we need a policy of foreign intervention now,'" said a diplomat familiar with the planning. "The politics of the council are such that you can't paint a worst-case scenario."

Instead, diplomacy was wielded to try to persuade Indonesia to keep order. Among others, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Joseph Ralston, spoke to Gen. Wiranto a number of times, stressing the need to maintain order.

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October 1999

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				1
4	5	6 IBM BUS/ ACCIMAC (212 Peele Hall)	7	8 FALL BREAK BEGINS FOR STUDENTS (1)
11 FALL BREAK (1)	12 FALL BREAK (1) MILLIKEN INFO SESSION CHEESE/EGME (WINSTON 017)	13 CHIPONT WILMINGTON DE BACITE (212 Peele Hall)	14 GE - POWER SYSTEMS CHEMENE/ MTU (212 Peele Hall)	15 GE - PANIC AUTOMATION NORTH AMERICA, INC. CHEESE/EGME (212 Peele Hall)
18 CHIPONT - RICHMOND VA KIMBERLY CLARK EEME (212 Peele Hall)	19 VOLVO MERIE (212 Peele Hall) KIMBERLY CLARK EEME (212 Peele Hall)	20 SECOR ACCOSS/EE/ ME (212 Peele Hall) DISNEY COLLEGE PROGRAM ALLI (WINSTON 029)	21 INTERNATIONAL PAPER ME/CH/EE/ ME/PT (212 Peele Hall)	22 MEAD PPT/CH/EE/ ME (212 Peele Hall)
25 IBM - WORLD WIDE SYSTEMS/SC/CI/MA (212 Peele Hall)	26 GE - INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS IE ME/EE (212 Peele Hall)	27 FRATT & WHITNEY - FL (ST location only) AE/ME (212 Peele Hall)	28 WALT DISNEY IMAGING/ING INFO SESSION ALL (212 Peele Hall)	29 WALT DISNEY IMAGING/ING EDA/EV/EE/CE/CE/CE/ME/PERFORMER/BUS (212 Peele Hall)



North Carolina State University
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Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 2000 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

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



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Opinion

Technician's View N.C. progresses from NCSU

◆ The North Carolina General Assembly has placed the N.C. Progress Board under the care of N.C. State.

In 1995, the North Carolina General Assembly created the N.C. Progress Board. The Board's purpose was to develop long-term goals for the state of North Carolina. This year, the GA transferred control of the Progress Board over to N.C. State.

The Progress Board's goal-setting has centered on family issues, educational improvements, the improvement of the state's workforce and economy, environmental issues, technology and infrastructure development, citizen and government action and community improvement.

The Board will expand its membership from 14 to 21, with the members to be appointed by the Governor, the Speaker of the N.C. House, the President Pro Tempore of the N.C. Senate and current Board members.

By transferring the Progress Board, inactive since the release of its first report two years ago, the GA is meeting two ends: the Board will now be able to tap into NCSU's—and the other UNC system schools'—considerable research capabilities and it will be a more visible planning entity.

To accommodate the Board, a transition team made up of members of the Department of Political

Science and Public Administration has been created to make the shift smoother.

Said Department Head Jim Svava, "We have organized a meeting of scholars from each of the goals that are covered by the Board." The group, Svava said, will hold its first meeting in early October.

The transfer is still an ongoing project, but a major step was made last week when NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fos appointed former NCSU student and faculty member Thomas Covington executive director of the Board. Covington is currently the director of the GA's Fiscal Research Division.

The Board, though it will receive the anticipated research boost and its recommendations will likely gain credibility with the weight of a full university's research behind them, is not the only entity that will benefit from its changing hands. NCSU's position as a prestigious university can only increase with the government's agency among the organizations it supervises.

According to Svava, NCSU students too will benefit from the Board's absorption, through internships and other future student-inclusive Board activities.

The legislators who made the transfer decision are to be commended for entrusting the university with the Progress Board's oversight. By removing the Board, whose recommendations should influence legislative decisions, the lawmakers showed integrity, a trait rarely found in politicians.

CAMPUS FORUM

All apologies

I am a senior at ECU and would like to express our gratitude to everyone for your generosity in the wake of Hurricane Floyd. I have never been so proud to be a student and fan of ECU after our football team defeated the #9 team in the country. I was not proud, however, of the few who some of our fans reacted following the game. Please understand that the majority of ECU fans do not behave like wild animals by tearing up the stadiums of teams generous enough to let us play football there.

In fact, the majority of ECU fans are just as saddened as I am about the few bad apples who were at Carter-Finley Stadium. People in this region are living off the generosity of others after losing everything that they own and this was no way to express that gratitude. We look forward to resuming our FRIENDLY rivalry with the Wolfpack in a couple of weeks in Greenville!

I actually overheard a student say that he wouldn't give any money because he wouldn't have any money to buy beer that night. How can you be such an @%\$#!? This really scares me and I think that there are people out there like that. I am so afraid of the day that I may need help from a stranger and not receive any.

In our short lives, we have all been introduced to the Golden Rule, and there is no better time than now to reflect on these words: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." They are not just words, they are a plea.

True, some very kindhearted people sometimes obscure the majority, and for that, we thank those people.

Brad Myers
ECU Senior

Doing what we can
Editor's Note: Due to the nature and content of this letter, the Technician Editorial Board has waived the word limit.

I read a quote on Thursday afternoon that has inspired me to vent my anger and to express the emotions that were ignited deep inside of me. It was a quote by Theodore Roosevelt that said, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

No other words have ever made more sense to me at a time in my life than those. I wish that I had had those words on my mind in the brickyard Thursday, when so many of my fellow students could not find it in their hearts to help those in need.

We asked the least of people, and somehow, we got less. Foolish of us to expect more. A fellow student kindly walked up to me and told me not to get discouraged, to keep trying, but I struggle so hard to justify others' insensitivity.

I actually overheard a student say that he wouldn't give any money because he wouldn't have any money to buy beer that night. How can you be such an @%\$#!? This really scares me and I think that there are people out there like that. I am so afraid of the day that I may need help from a stranger and not receive any.

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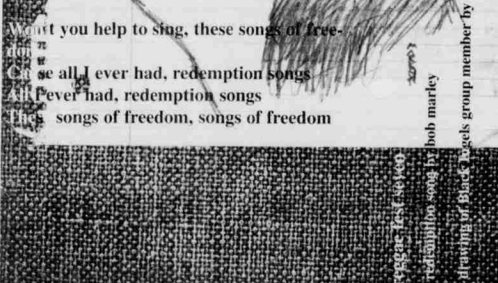


Illustration of a black and white image by Marko

A new challenge

Byron Proffitt
Guest Columnist

35,000. When you first look at it, the number is really quite intimidating. There's really no way that one could hope to obtain 35,000 notebooks, shirts, dollars, toothbrushes, lamps, cans of soup or bottles of Formula 409 in one week, is there? Well, that is exactly the gauntlet that is being thrown down for N.C. State students this coming Tuesday through Friday.

Hopefully, most of you experienced Hurricane Floyd just like I did: You were safe in your dorm or apartment, hanging out with some friends, or maybe having a hurricane party. Maybe you lost power, maybe you didn't.

Those of you who have homes near the coast spent the days off worrying about your parents, your little brother, or your dog. But then it was over, and we even got to go to class on Friday.

Currently, however, there is a student from East Carolina University in the living room of my house. She hasn't been to school in two weeks. Her first semester at college has already been ruined. Unfortunately, she is one of the lucky students because she lives in a dorm. Thousands of students who live in various apartments and other off-campus housing have experienced severe damage due to flooding. When class resumes on Wednesday, they will be placed in temporary housing villages that officials are scrambling to assemble as I write this.

They can't even get to their houses.

In order to help you all fully comprehend the anxiety that these students are plagued with as they begin class this Wednesday, I ask you to think about what you have done so far today. If you've brushed your teeth; then you've used a toothbrush and toothpaste. If you taken a shower two or three times or

if you've eaten breakfast, then you need to think about this.) If you live in a residence hall, your bathroom is being cleaned for you right this minute. And I know the majority of you are reading this article in class — when you ought to be

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Rising floodwaters and falling goalposts: ECU gratitude

Austin Adams
Staff Columnist

Some of my friends have asked me in the last week or so when I am going to write a column that says something positive. I know it seems like all I do is complain and whine about the little things that shouldn't bother anyone, but I actually am doing something positive in those columns. If you have nothing to complain about, I'm always here to give you a topic.

Believe it or not, ladies and gents, you are in the process of reading a positive, happy, sarcasm-free column... OK, no you aren't!

I said it was going to happen, but no one believed me. I swore on my firstborn child that it was going to happen, but no one believed me. But, of course, it did.

A good deed, extended by our university and Les Robinson, blew up in our face.

The rednecks of ECU defaced our stadium.

Now before some of you write me and call me a bastard for not understanding the hardships that the people of Greenville have had to endure, let me tell you that I am from Eastern North Carolina. I know all about these hardships. Let me know when you spend your Saturday cleaning contaminated river water, that has been contaminated with sewage and oil, out of your grandparent's house. (They lost everything, by the way.) Then, and only then, can you condemn me for not feeling bad for the East Carolina fans.

Does anyone know why we stopped playing ECU in football in the first place (before the legislature had to pass a law forcing us to play them)? Because way back in 1987, when most of you were in elementary school and some of you were in kindergarten, ECU used some act of God

to beat our beloved Wolfpack at Carter-Finley Stadium and then tore down our goalposts in celebration. Sound strangely familiar?

You might be saying, "But Austin, I've seen you drunkenly hanging from the goalposts of Carter-Finley after aspects such as Florida State and Syracuse. You would have done the same thing if N.C. State had beaten Miami."

Well, you're both right and wrong at the same time. I definitely would have been hanging from the goalposts of Carter-Finley if we had beaten Miami. I probably would have had several beverages of choice by then also. But would I have done the same if we were playing the game at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium in G-Vegas? I say no. (Although there is a small chance I might, just for the sake of retaliation. When we smoke ECU in Greenville in November, look toward the goalposts... I might be that one guy hanging on them.) Do you think I would have single-handedly torn down the goalposts of Pro Player Stadium in Miami if we had beaten Miami in the Micron PC bowl? Did I want to get shot? No, no, and yes.

This just reinforces my theory that there are two schools that should be hated without question and no good should be done for them in any situation: ECU and UNC.

I (and all N.C. State fans should) despise both schools, but for different reasons. We should have never lent our stadium to ECU for a football game because they are a much bigger group of drunken rednecks than we are. Redneck is a word that is thrown around too often, but in the case of the ECU fans it fits perfectly. You have to look past the fact that Greenville is such a great place to party and see that ECU fans are cocky, talk a lot of junk, and want to fight anyone they see at football games: all for no reason.

Believe me, I grew up a mere 30 minute drive

from Greenville.

Need any more reasons to hate them? Go out to Carter-Finley and look at the field. There you go.

I could write a whole column on my hate for UNC-Chapel Hill (but I'll save that for later). My hatred for them stems from the fact that they are a bunch of pompous @#holes who think they are so much better than everyone else at any school in the whole state.

(At least ECU people are fun to party with.)

I can't even stand being in the city of Chapel Hill, or much less partying there. I think UNC hatred towards N.C. State (and likewise our hatred towards them) stems from the fact that they are total opposites. N.C. State is full of good people, exhibited by our giving our stadium to ECU this weekend and not charging them a huge amount of cash. Do you think the wine and cheese @#holes of UNC would have even let ECU look at their stadium? I think not. When Carolina finally has to start playing ECU in football, they will probably put up police roadblocks to keep ECU fans out of the city.

Regardless, I think that ECU should have cancelled their game for this weekend. I think that in light of the situation in Greenville and the state of some of their player's homes and fan's trailers (I mean homes), it was in bad taste to even think about playing that game this weekend. They should have rescheduled the game for a weekend at the end of the season, like Miami did with UCLA last year. But the athletic department of ECU will say that playing the game this weekend was important for recruiting because of the fact that it was on national TV.

In reality, I think they understand that, because they are a scrab school, Miami would have probably found a way out of their contract instead of

Sec Adams, Page 5

Growing isolationism plaguing U.S. foreign policy

Byron Arent
Staff Columnist

The sense of it is thick in the air these days. The notion of it lies heavy with the airing of every news broadcast or presidential press release. Isolationism is oozing through the halls of our political institutions like a dense, progress-smothering fog.

I suppose you can't blame the people for involvement fatigue. It's been practically one thing after another of late. Iraq, Somalia, Bosnia, Kosovo, East Timor, were once places never discussed in geography, and let alone politics. And, hey, how long can people stand watching foreigners abuse our markets with their cheap imports? When was our trade deficit ever this high?

Those silly Europeans don't want our business? They prefer their old-fashioned produce to our genetically modified and more efficiently grown stuff.

And we put our butt on the line to help the persecuted Kosovars, only to watch them turn around and massacre the hapless Serbs left in the province. These people wouldn't recognize peace if it hit them in the head. They'd probably fight

with olive branches if given the chance.

And nothing's going right at home. Domestic politics are corrupt. People are gunned down in Sunday church services. Yep, it's time to concentrate on the good ole USA. Let the world handle itself for a while.

Right?

No!
Who comes up with this cockamamie crap? With the fall of our great rival the USSR in 1991, we became the world's most powerful nation in roughly any measurable area. And what have we done with it? Trifled our influence away by dragging our feet and being afraid to stand up for people struggling for the freedoms of life in poverty that's unimaginable to citizens of the U.S. We're the most cowardly, poorly directed, poorly informed, selfish nation in the world; and we want to back out now.

I suppose it makes sense that our nation's international leadership is only as strong as our domestic leadership, but that doesn't make it any less pitiful. We need a leader who can make a decision and build a consensus without consulting the polls every five seconds, and who is willing to pay the political cost to do so.

Things we should do:
1) Find a real leader with some leadership skills (not just a goofy smile and a southern accent).

2) Use our influence to develop the strength and purview of existing international organizations.

3) Work on codifying international law.

4) Make a real commitment to preserving justice and liberty everywhere.

5) Allow the mighty U.S. to be subject to the international rules and organizations it has created.

It is true that the time during which we enjoy our current influence is limited, so we should take this opportunity to craft global organizations of peace and mediation while we have the chance. Then as our influence inevitably wanes, we will earn credibility by following our own rules, and the diffusion of power over the whole world will offset the domestic tide of the restriction of freedoms here at home.

Whew. A tall order to be sure, but not so much bigger than Wilson's 14 Points or the international groundbreaking of the Bretton Woods agreement. Don't be fooled by smooth talkers into thinking that an isolationist world is a good, just, or a peaceful world. It is none of that.

Too much to say, too little time. Let me know what you think. Oh, and by the way, a large trade deficit can be a good thing. It suggests that America is a very favorable place for foreign investment. Write me for details at raeven@unity.ncsu.edu.

The sky is not falling

MIKE HALBERT
Staff Columnist

Does anyone know why there have been nastier hurricanes in the past few years? Does anyone know why penguins have a smaller front lawn this than last?

Why are there more reported cases of skin cancer these days? In the minds of many there can only be one explanation — humans are destroying this planet.

I, for one, am sick and tired of people telling me that people are beating up Mother Nature by living their lives. The whole issue of global warming has to be the greatest example. There are millions of people out there saying that the earth is going to turn into an oven and fry us all in a few hundred years, based upon the scientific reports that show a trend of increasing temperatures. Sure, scientific reports might show that trend (and it is probably true), but it is not due to human civilizations on this planet.

There simply is not enough data to assume that the current warming of the earth isn't a natural cycle. Global warming might be occurring, but it is caused by the cycle of events leading toward another Ice Age (in a million years or so).

That's right, I did say Ice Age. It is completely possible that we are at the top of a (sinusoidal) temperature wave and will be heading back down toward global cooling (relatively) shortly.

When that happens the environmental wackos will again have to explain why humans are causing the earth to freeze them, and how we should all leave the planet alone. All the people out there telling us that the earth is getting warmer are right, but it doesn't matter. The planet knows what she is doing; we are merely specks on the surface, how could we do any harm?

At least let me make one thing clear. There is not a correlation between nasty hurricanes and global warming, no matter how many tree-huggers tell you there is. I was watching something on TV the other day and heard some idiot spewing misinformation about how global warming is causing the oceans to heat up and thereby creating stronger and stronger hurricanes. I was baffled. Here I am, only one and a half semesters away from a degree in meteorology, and we have never discussed the link between the two.

Then I quickly realized why.

It doesn't exist. As (nearly) a meteorologist, I can tell you that, with great certainty, nasty hurricanes are more likely caused by a natural warming and cooling cycle in the Pacific Ocean (called La Niña or El Niño) than by human beings messing up the atmosphere. People really need to stop associating every bad thing on earth with the nonexistent problem of global warming.

OK, so now let's talk about the large hole that is forming over Antarctica. A small chicken once said (and I quote) "The sky is falling, the sky is falling." Well, he was wrong then and all you environmentalists are wrong now. Yes the ozone hole does exist, but why do we have to blame ourselves for it? Is it not completely and totally plausible that the ozone hole has existed for millions of years and we are just now able to detect it?

This New Age technology we have wasn't around for Galileo or caveman scientists. All they had were two eyes (and in Galileo's case some mirrors).

It is rather conceited that we, as humans, believe that we can destroy the earth. Thousands of years of volcanic gases and (in my best Dr. Evil voice) liquid, hot magma couldn't do anything to the atmosphere, so what makes us think that we can? People are not getting more skin cancer these days due to a thinner atmosphere. They are getting more skin cancer because they are baking themselves in UV machines for a nice tan.

So please, for the sake of all of us out here who know the truth about the resiliency of the planet earth, let's stop blaming everything on ourselves. The penguins will be ok with a little less snow. The planet is fine. She doesn't need any Band-Aids to cover up the boo-boo over the ice cap, and we don't need to add ice cubes to the ocean to stop category five hurricanes from hitting land (not

that anyone has ever thought of that as a solution). Mother Nature knows what she is doing. All of these things can, will, and must happen whether there are humans inhabiting this earth or not.

Mike appreciates all the feedback on religion last week, including the E-mail message from satan@hotmail.com saying that he will burn in hell (I didn't realize that the Prince of Darkness had E-mail). Anyway, if you want to write to Mike (and you aren't Lucifer!), mwhalbert@uncn.csu.edu.

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Proffitt

Continued from Page 4

busily jotting down words on a notebook with a pen.

Imagine having to head back to Raleigh after two weeks off, not sure if you will have any of these things or be able to do these things when class starts.

Now that you have identified with the stress and frustration that your brothers and sisters at ECU

Adams

Continued from Page 4

rescheduling the game for later in the year. On the other hand, I guess it worked out fine for ECU, since they actually won the game by some act of God. ECU seems to have acts of God on their side and this scares me in terms of our game with them

are experiencing, here comes the plea. This week from Tuesday to Friday, we ask each one of you (whether you are a student, a professor, an administrator, or a staff member at any building on campus) to donate one item to aid in the effort to lessen the suffering of these students. Any item that you use on a daily basis will be gratefully accepted and taken on Saturday morning directly down to Greenville.

There, we will meet ECU's Student Body President Cliff Webster, and distribute in November. They might not need an act of God to beat us by then anyway. Wake Forest?

Anyway, I'm not even sure where I'm going with this column. (I'm at my parents' house and ate too much Sunday lunch. All the blood from my brain must be aiding in the digestion process.) But when I saw the pictures of fans in purple and gold tearing down the goalposts in our beloved Mecca of college football, I was visibly angry. So, maybe

directly to the students. N.C. State is more than just an excellent academic institution: It is a community, it is a family — it is your home. This goes beyond athletic and academic competition, this is about pulling our community together to help out friends in need. So go buy a package of toilet paper, a notebook, or something to donate, and carry it to the brickyard, your dorm, or your classes. Anything you do will be amazing.

There's our challenge, let's see how giving we can be.

This is a partial commendation or plea to the athletic department. I want to commend them on their unselfishness in others' time of need, but I'm also pleading with them not to do it again. Or maybe I'm scolding ECU for being the tasteless, dumb rednecks that they are. Take your pick. Hey Les, don't you think twice in 12 years is too much?

Send responses to adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

Forum

Continued from Page 4

(And for the person who gave a fifty-dollar bill, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Not only for your donation, but for the hope that you have given us that there are more like you.)

But as I stood there simply looking people in the eyes and asking for their kindness, I learned denial. Deep denial. How can you ignore such despair and devastation just an hour away from where you live? True, I was very unaffected in past years when I observed on television the flooding of the Mississippi over and over again. But, I cannot fathom people's detachment from something that is so close to home. It is our duty as a human race to find compassion in our souls for those who need us, to show love to a stranger, to pick them up and carry them if we have to, because at times like these we have the strength

that has been robbed from them. So little from us can help so many.

I am not Sally Struthers and I will not beg you. I just ask that you take a second to ponder this question: Which is more important to you, honestly, a late dinner at Bojangles', or knowing that your five dollars helped to rebuild someone's life? We know that some of us have so little ourselves, but we ALL can spare 50 cents. And then there are some of us who could spare much, much more, if you just could feel sympathy.

Just 50 cents from every student on campus would raise over \$13,500 for the flood victims.

This is all we ask of you; five minutes of your time to drop by the brickyard and give 50 cents.

We all have hearts; let us now learn how to use them.

We will be in the brickyard on Monday and Tuesday extending the money drive two more days to help assist the people down east more.

Brett Claywell
Senior
Architecture

Mars probe lost

GREG JERRITT

Iowa State Daily (Iowa State, IA)

Thursday the Mars Climate Observer was lost in space. According to CNN, the satellite may have been destroyed when it came a little too close to the environment.

This is an enormous \$125 million setback for one of the most important human endeavors ever undertaken, and I am not even kidding about this. Someone's head will roll, though it looks right now as if the problem was caused by a bad computer command or a software problem.

We all know how routinely those can occur.

Sixty miles too close to the surface of Mars, and good-bye Climate Observer.

It took years to fund and build the Observer, 286 days to get there and 25 minutes to get lost.

Such is life. Sometimes you score big, and sometimes you screw the pooch.

This should be a lesson about not tampering with God's domain.

But since I personally believe the problem isn't God, but little grey aliens bent on keeping us all penned up for the protection of the rest of the universe while they conduct sinister probes on our women, I will focus on more rational concerns.

It isn't just because I happen to be a "Star Trek" fan that I believe that man's destiny is in space.

Of course, by "man" I mean men and women both because, really, what's the point of all this space traveling business if it isn't to impress the ladies?

I believe it was one James T. Kirk who said, "I did it all for the nookie. Spock, the nookie."

I think it eventually will be necessary for us to stretch our legs across the solar system we call home if for no other reason than because it's a laugh.

It's something to do.

We need challenges to keep us interested, or we start killing each other off by the millions.

And since there are probably no Indians living on Mars, why not try land-grabbing there?

You don't see as much opposition to space expenditures as you used to see.

Once people liked to complain about the enormous funds pumped into something futile as they considered the space program to be.

But it has become painfully obvious that every dollar spent on space has a kickback for the private sector.

There are also improvements in the quality of life for everyone on the planet.

Just look at the technology that has come out of space-age research.

Microwaves—everybody likes their microwave ovens, and they come from space-age research.

Unbelievable, heat-resistant materials can protect a shuttle from burning up on re-entry and then be touched soon after.

Satellites that can track tropical depressions and thunderstorms before they become hurricanes and tornadoes not only save lives, they make travel planning more convenient on a daily basis.

All of this is due to satellite technology that wouldn't exist were it not for the space program.

The whole world of dehydrated foods came from this research. Tang, anyone?

Communications technology got a kick in the pants. Why?

Because when you want to hit someone in the nose, you aim for the back of his or her head and since the '60s the space program has been punching right through heads time and again.

It is absolutely amazing to me that these guys don't screw up more than they do; only a handful of astronauts have.

These kinds of innovations usually only happen during war time so it's a good thing the human race found something else to concentrate on to provide innovations.

The Mars Climate Observer was setting the stage for future missions to Mars that included two landings.

Right now, it should be a priority to get this whole Mars mission back on track, and the cost should be no hindrance.

Granted, there are social problems right here on Earth that need sorting out, and \$125 million might go a long way towards solving problems at home.

But in this day and age, we need heroes.

We need to know that we are advancing. We need to feel good about ourselves as a race.

Personally, I'm tired of getting my fix watching Bruce Willis make the ultimate sacrifice for the human race in science fiction movies.

There are men and women ready and willing to risk their lives so the rest of us can bask in their glory vicariously. Right now, that doesn't sound too bad.

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Alleged bias in Technician protested

Rally leader calls for black newspaper to provide alternative to Technician



Bill and Hillary visit NCSU



Student



Government

Faculty senate approves plus/minus system

Delta Zeta pledges 130 women in first class



College of Management approved by UNC System

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Gorman gateway completed

Student develops new device for the disabled



Hales demonstrates the Access Power Pointer, which he designed to make computers accessible to people with spinal cord injuries.

New study finds student drinking declining

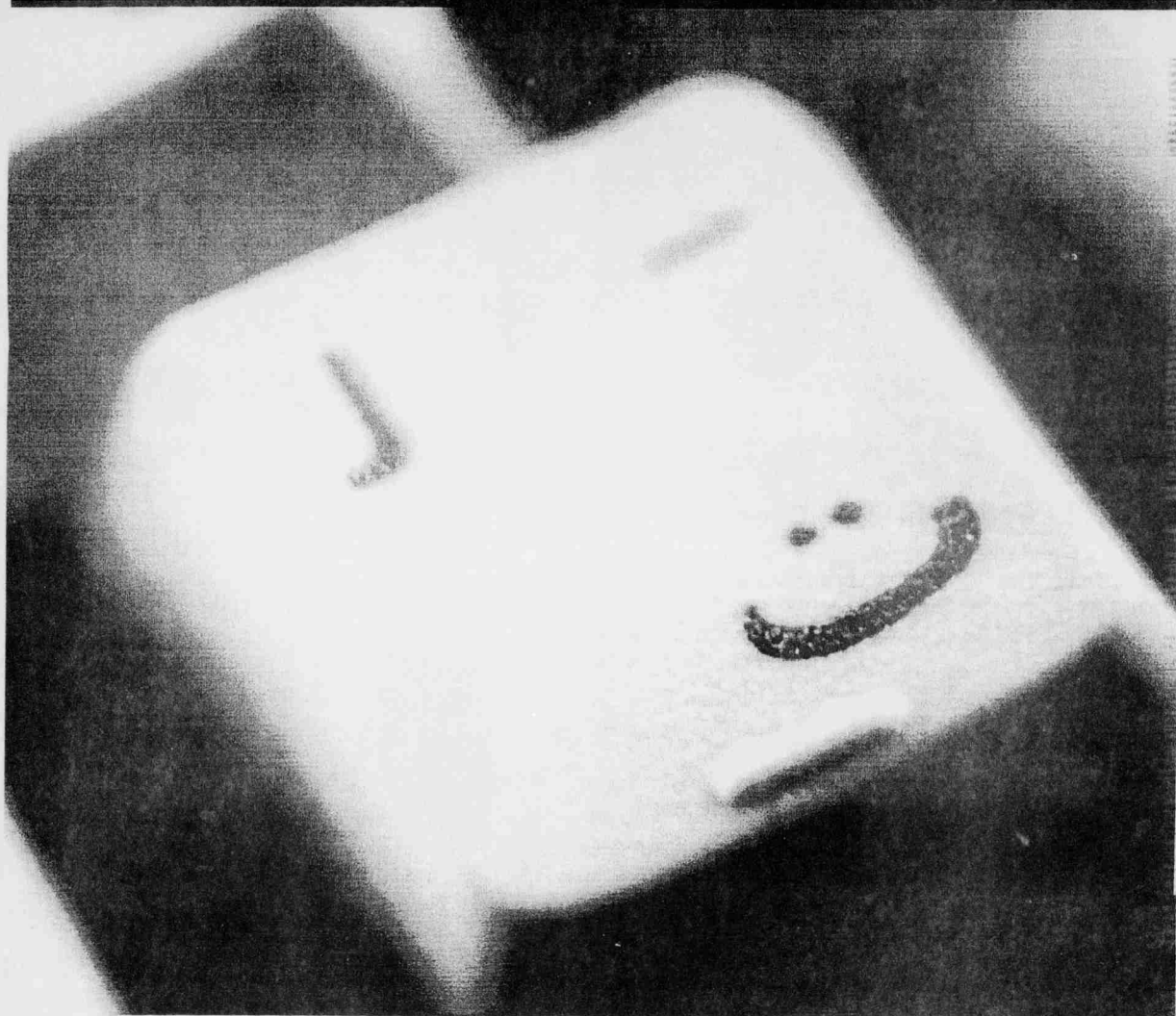
Binge drinking falls again ...

The number of N.C. State students who drink to get drunk has dropped again in recent surveys.



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Sports

State duels Tigers to draw

◆ Shaker Asad and Matt Tabor provide the offense for the Pack in a 2-2 game, but State is unable to hold a late lead.

Jack Daly
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a good news, bad news game for N.C. State's men's soccer team Saturday.

The good news was that the Wolfpack dominated play for a good portion of the second half and earned a 2-2 tie against the Tigers.

It was also the first time in nearly two years State didn't lose an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The bad news was, well, State (3-2-2, 0-1-1 ACC) didn't win the game. The team allowed the Tigers to come back and add a goal with less than ten minutes remaining to tie the score.

"Well, it's really disappointing, because we were supposed to win this game, I thought," said State Head Coach George Tarantini. "We ran out of legs in the end, but I think we're getting better."

In a tightly contested opening half, Clemson (3-3-2, 0-1-2) opened the scoring in the 25th minute on a counter-attack led by Jeremy Iwaszkowicz.

Iwaszkowicz caught the Pack up-field and led a partial break-away against State goalkeeper Mitchell Watson. Watson was able to make the first save, but

Iwaszkowicz put the rebound home for a 1-0 Tigers lead.

Junior Nick Olivencia had State's best chance in the first half, hitting the crossbar with a header.

In the second half, the Pack carried play of most of the period against Clemson, who was ranked No. 4 nationally to open the season, but have subsequently dropped out of the rankings.

Olivencia had the early chance, but it was sophomore Matt Tabor who got State on the board at the 53:47 mark. Shaker Asad sprung Tabor and Olivencia on a breakaway and Tabor finished for his second goal in the last two games.

"[The offense] is better," Tabor said. "But, we can get better every game. Shaker, Sebastian [Rodriguez], Nick and I are working a lot better, and our team is working better."

Asad gave State a 2-1 lead 16 minutes later on a nice play that was started by Rodriguez.

"Sebastian played a great ball to Nick and all of the sudden I saw a big gap in the middle, so I took off running into the box," Asad said. "I screamed Nick's name and he looked up, gave me the ball and I beat one guy, and it was just me and the goalie."

Asad put the ball past Clemson keeper Josh Campbell, and the Pack had the lead with 20 minutes remaining.

State's excitement was somewhat short-lived as Clemson answered 10 minutes later. Lee Ibrahim found himself wide open inside the box and blasted the shot past Watson. Ian Fuller got the



Shaker Asad (10) and Sebastian Rodriguez (11) celebrate a N.C. State goal.

assist for the goal, which was scored at the 80:01 mark.

In the first overtime period, Fabio Tambosi had an early chance for the Tigers, but Watson made his best save of the afternoon. Rodriguez had the Pack's best chance in the overtime periods, but his header off a corner went just over the goal.

State seemed fatigued in the second half and wasn't able to sustain much offensive pressure.

"Soccer is played by 11 players," Tarantini said. "I never played with 17, 18 players. That's what I feel. So, that's my fault."

Tarantini said he was happy with the team's effort and will continue to work on the team's offense throughout the week. State's next game is Wednesday at home against Liberty at 3:30 p.m. The Pack will be trying to avenge last year's 5-0 defeat to Liberty.



Sebastian Rodriguez fights for control Saturday.

Wake hands Pack loss No. 2

◆ Wake Forest rushes to victory over Pack behind Morgan Kane's three TD performance.

Rob Godfrey
Staff Writer

Wake Forest hadn't beaten a nationally ranked conference opponent in the history of the University's 31-year-old Groves Stadium.

N.C. State changed that with a 31-7 loss on Saturday.

Most current college freshmen weren't even born the last time the Demon Deacons defeated a nationally ranked Atlantic Coast Conference football team, at home or on the road.

So, on Saturday, complementing a lack-luster offensive and defensive afternoon, the team, now 0-2 in the ACC, took home the dubious distinction of being the first nationally ranked ACC victim to fall to Wake Forest since the 1979 North Carolina Tarheels.

Deacon Coach Jim Caldwell's squad rode to victory on tailback Morgan Kane's shoulders, or, more appropriately, his heels, as he dashed to 174 yards, three touchdowns and a spot atop the list of 1999 ACC rushing leaders.

For the Pack, it didn't look good from the start. State accomplished little on a four-play opening drive following a Deacon deferral of possession at the beginning of the second half. Recovering a third-down fumble by Jamie Barnette, the Pack punted, ushering in the services of a Pack defensive unit that allowed fewer than 100 rushing yards per game.

But in Wake Forest's opening offensive effort, Morgan Kane befuddled the Wolfpack, eluding tackles, and found the end zone for the first of his three touchdowns, putting an exclamation mark



The Wolfpack fell to 0-2 in the ACC with Saturday's loss.

on a short 3:20 drive.

"We gave them too many plays," State cornerback, Tony Scott said. "Our defense has been putting people out, but today some things just weren't working right. Some people were ready and some people just weren't. Bottom line is we just lost."

White State appeared to be in the game

throughout the first half. Barnette's second fumble, on the second down of State's second offensive drive when Deacon Bryan Ray blind-sided him, set the Deacons up four yards away from a touchdown. Ben Sankey's lob to Willie Lam put the Deacon's up 14-0 exactly one minute after their first score.

See Wake, Page 9



The Wolfpack defense couldn't contain Wake Forest Running Back Morgan Kane (22).

Harriers takes first, second

◆ N.C. State gets cross country season under way

Sports Staff Report

After having the start of the 1999 season postponed a week due to the destruction of its home course, the Wolfpack cross country team started the season in style this weekend at the Sam Bell Invitational.

The Wolfpack men, led by a group of veteran runners, placed first, while the women took second, able to overcome all opponents save a powerful Arkansas pack.

On the men's side, the cross country world was reintroduced to Chan Pons.

After sitting out a year, and not suiting up for the Wolfpack since November of 1997, Pons picked up a victory in his first race back.

One of five Wolfpack runners to finish in the top seven, Pons won the race with a time of 24:37, coming in just two seconds ahead of teammate Abdul Alzindani, another senior on the Wolfpack team.

Tennessee University's Anthony Famiglietti finished third, breaking up what could have been a Wolfpack sweep.

Junior Chris Dugan, senior Corby Pons and junior Mike Fitzula took fourth, fifth, and seventh place, respectively.

The finishes tallied up to 19 points for the Wolfpack, just four away from a perfect score.

The five Wolfpack runners also finished within twenty seconds of each other.

Seniors Aaron Saft and Brendan Rodgers took 15th, and 19th, respectively.

Redshirt Freshmen Brad Einboden and Dean Bowker made their collegiate debuts with top 25 finishes. Bowker, from Raleigh, NC, took 17th with a time of 25:31, while Einboden, from Leonardtown, MD, was 24th, finishing in 25:43.

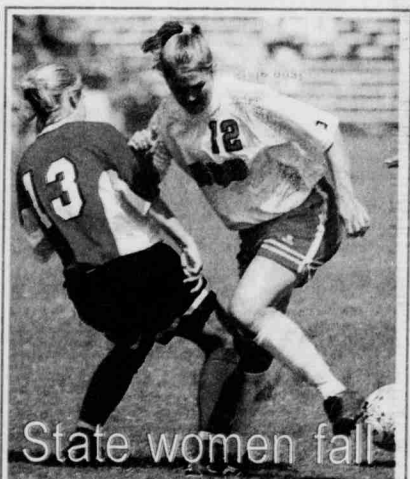
The two were the top freshmen in the race, and the



Senior Chan Pons led the way for the Wolfpack this weekend, finishing first overall at the Sam Bell Invitational held in Bloomington, I.N.

team	overall/acc
Clemson	12-0/2-0
North Carolina	14-2/2-0
Virginia Tech	11-3/1-0
Virginia	6-3/1-1
Wake Forest	7-2/1-1
Wake	5-2/1-1
Wake Forest	11-4/1-2
Florida State	7-7/2-2

The Wolfpack volleyball team dropped two matches this weekend. In the first of two Atlantic Coast Conference matches, N.C. State fell to Maryland, 15-7, 4-15, 2-15, 15-11, 11-15 at College Park. Against Virginia on Saturday, the Pack fell, 4-15, 6-15, 15-12, 12-15. N.C. State match-up with High Point, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed.



The Wolfpack women's soccer team fell to 0-2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-1 loss to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons on Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Katie Johnson and Anne Shropshire scored goals just over two minutes apart in the first ten minutes of the second half to put the Deacons up, 2-0. Ten minutes later, Emily Taggart scored the back-breaker for Wake Forest, putting an unassisted shot past State goal keeper Jessica Glazer, who tallied seven saves on the afternoon. N.C. State got on the board as veteran Shannon Blair, who had eight of the Wolfpack's 19 shots, set up freshman Laura Scott for a goal.